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Haltemprice Art Group

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Wednesday 20th September - Sketching Evening (F. Stoner/H. Garbutt)

Wednesday 27 h September - Card Making.

Wednesday 4th October - Arches

Meetings take place at the Cottingham High School, Harland Way, in the Art Room on the first floor, 7.00 pm to 9.00 pm.

Cotting am Men's de Luda Society

Wednesday 7 h September - Robert Bell - City of Culture, in the St. Mary's Church Hall, Hallgate, starting at 2.00 p.m.

Cottinh am Green Women's Institute Ev ning

Thursday 8 h September - Her Breast Friend - Cancer Charity. Competition: Something Pink. Meetings held in the Darby and Joan Small Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham, at 79 p.m., second Thursday of each month.

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Thursday 8 h September - Geraldine Mathieson - Cottingham and Mark Kirby, at 2.00 p.m. in the hall at the Darby and Joan Hall, Finkle Street.

Skidbyan d Little Weig ton Methodist Church

Friday 9th September - Come and enjoy delicious home made soup and rolls from 11-9a m onwards at Skidby & Little Weighton Methodist Church and make a donation for Christian Aid. Everyone welcome.

East Yorkshire EmbroideryS ociety

Saturday 10th September - Janet Bottomley - Liberated Quilting. Lots of Blocks of Quilts to view and touch. In the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, at 2.9 pm. Doors open to non-members. Members £1.6; Visitors £2.6. Includes tea/coffee and biscuits.

The Swanland Show

Saturday 10th September - this traditional village show has approx. 95 classes in Handicrafts, Produce, Art, Floral art, Flowers, photography together with a children's section. Schedules can be got from local shops or from the website www.swanland-show.uk. Entries need to be in by \$m on Thurs & h Sept. The show is open to the public from 2pm with demonstrations and refreshments along with a produce table. For more details contact Paul Neve. neve@samak.karoo.co.uk or telephone 633639.

The Royal British Leg on Cotting am Branch

Saturday 10th September - Harvest Sequence Dance, at the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham. From 6.9 pm to 10.30 pm. Tea, Coffee, Harvest Supper. Tickets £5.00. Raffle. *E ovely Music, C ome and Enjoy Yourselves.*"

Front cov r: Bring ng n the Harv st. Photo: Andrew Hag es.



Cotting am Reviv Church Expression

Sunday 11th September. - Come and join us at 6pm for tea or coffee followed by lively praise and worship with a great band, word and moving of God's Spirit. All are welcome to these monthly events. Meet us at the Darby and Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham, HU16 4AZ – parking available on site. Any qe ries to James Seager, Campus Leader, mail: James@revivechurch.co.uk or tel: 0148 420620.

Cotting am Catholic Women's Leag e

Monday 12th September - Speaker Michelle Beadle "Amy Johnson, Hull's Pioneering Aviator, her life and achievements", in the Garden Room, Holy Cross RC Church, Carrington Avenue, Cottingham at 79 p.m.

Cotting am Women's Institute

Tuesday 18 h September - Hornsea Pottery: How it all Began, Carol Harker (Curator Hornsea Pottery Collection). Competition: A Piece of Hornsea Pottery, at 10.00 a.m. to 12 noon, in the Methodist Church Hall, Hallgate, Cottingham.

Cotting am Methodist Church PhotographyG roup

We meet in Cottingham Methodist Church hall
Tuesday 18 h September 2016 - 6.9pm - outside visit
Tuesday 27 h September 2016 - 6.9pm - outside visit
Interested in photography? Why not give our friendly group a visit? New members welcome. All levels. Contact for further details:- John on \$2169or john@jcmhome.karoo.co.uk

Cotting am Ladies Circle

Wednesday 14th September - Social Evening, to be held in the Darby & Joan Small Hall, Finkle Street, at 79 p.m ..

Diabetes UK

Thursday 16 h September - Diabetes UK - Christine Fox Meetings held in the Boardroom, Castle Hill Hospital, Entrance 1B, Cottingham. 79 pm - 900 pm. (Free Parking). All Diabetics, carers, family and friends are welcome to attend. Please phone 0149 422064 f or further information.

East Yorkshire Association of the National Trust

Thursday 16 h September - AGM followed by talk by David Morgan (NT York Area Manager) "New York to Old York", in the Cottingham Civic Hall, 79 p.m... Non-Members welcome.

The Hull Group of the Macular Society

Friday 16th September - from 10 0 am until 12.15 pm is the nex monthly meeting with guest speaker The new chairman of the society keeping local group informed of what happened at head office not to be missed . Meeting at HERIB Beverley Road Hull refreshments available new members always welcome for more information contact Clive Skinner 0148 6674.

Inland Waterway Association

Friday 16th September - Kirk Martin was a stoker on the Humber Ferries in the 0's, he will tell us above those days, described in his book 'Ferries Across the Humber'. From 800 pm to 10.00 pm in the Methodist Church Hall, Hallgate.

Wold Lace Makers

Saturday 17 h September - Annual Lace Day, at the Marist Hall, Church and Parish House, 119 CottIngham Road, Hull HU5 2DH. Speaker: Kitty Mason, MBE 'Flat and White, Coloured and Tek ured Lace is a Developing Art?'. Tickets £30. Tel. 0148 36123

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Monday 19 h September - 'Planting Companions' Gayle and John Summerfield, in the Village Hall, starting at 7.30 pm. Tea/Coffee and biscuits are served. Membership £8.00 per annum, visitors fee £2.50 per meeting.

East Yorkshire Woodturners.

Tuesday 20th September - at 6.45pm a Demonstration by Gerry Marlow, professional woodturner. Meetings are held every third Tuesday each month at Skidby Village Hall. Visitors are welcome, whether woodturners or just interested - £3.50 on the door. For more information please contact David Taylor, Secretary, 876702. cotters@cotters.karoo.co.uk

Hull and East RidingN ew Stitchers (H.E.N.S.)

Tuesday 20th September - AGM and Auction, at the Newland Christian Centre, St. Johns Newland Church, Clough Road, Hull. Meeting starts at 7.15 pm on Tuesday evenings. New members and visitors are always welcome. Free Parking. Further details from Jean Ellis on 01482 845415 or www.hullandeastridingnewstitchers.weebly.com.

Hull and East Riding Antiques and Fine Arts Society

Tuesday 20th September – Mary Rose Rivett-Carnac "Discover the Painting You Own - The Public Foundation Catalogue". At 10.45 a.m. Willerby Manor Hotel (Pavilion Suite). Nonmembers are welcome to come and experience one or two talks as guests (admission £5.00), before deciding whether to join us. Our Society meets on the third Tuesday morning of every month (except August and December) for illustrated talks by experts on a wide range of antiques, design and fine arts topics. For further details please contact Membership Secretary, Margaret Ashley, tel. 01482 57574.

Cotting am Ev ning Townswomen's Guild

Wednesday 21st September - Social Evening, at 7.30 pm in the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street.

Cottinh am Men's de Luda Society

Wednesday 21st September - Tony Featherstone - Trash/Treasure Antiques, in the St. Mary's Church Hall, Hallgate, starting at 2.00 p.m.

Cotting am Methodist Church, Hallgt e

Friday 23rd September 2016 - Free Film Night - 6.40 for 7pm. Refreshments including ices on sale.

East RidingF lower Club

Monday 26th September - Lucy Hutton-Smith (from Richmond) will give a floral demonstration called "Bloom Where You Are Planted", in the Civic Hall, Cottingham at 2.00 pm. Visitors £5.00 at the door. www.eyes-embroidery.co.uk. Enquiries to Judith Robinson 876279.

Cotting am Ladies Circle

Wednesday 28th September - Mr. Richards to give a talk entitled 'The Events and Musical Nostalgia', looking back to Titanic and Amy Johnson, to be held in the Darby & Joan Small Hall, Finkle Street, at 7.30 p.m.

WednesdayS ocial Club

Wednesday 28th September - Quiz, in the small hall at the Darby & Joan Hall, at 2.00 p.m.



Viewfinder Photographic Society Annual Exhibition.

Once again the Society will be ehi biting a showcase of member's recent images, in Skidby Village Hall. Each year, the ever popular ehi bition attracts visitors who like to come and browse the pictures, vote for their favourite images and sometimes buy a gift from one of the stalls selling cards and prints. Entry is free! Refreshments available!

Ehi bition opening times:

Friday **9**t h September 2016, 10.00am - 500pm Saturday 1st October 2016, 10.00am - 500pm Sunday 2nd October 2016, 10.00am - 500pm 10.00am - 500pm

The Friends of Thwaite Gardens'

Tuesday October 4th 79pm - AGM followed by a talk entitled 'Love at First Bite' by Peter and Hellentje Walker of 'Wack's Wicked Plants'. Everything you need to know about carnivorous plants. Methodist Church Hall, Hallgate, Cottingham, Plants for sale. Refreshments. Members free. Non-members very welcome £2.00.

Cottingham Local History Society

Wednesday 6 h October - John Scotney - Converging on Hull: A family story of Migration, in the Red Hall, Hallgate Primary School, King St, Cottingham starting at \mathfrak{B} p.m. Meeting fee, members £1; non-members £2. contact: Peter McClure 0148 8 3

Cottingham Men's de Luda Society

Wednesday 6 h October - Mike Covell (The Silver Hatchet Gang), in the St. Mary's Church Hall, Hallgate, starting at 2.00 p.m.

East Yorkshire Group of the Hardy Plant Society

Thursday 6th October - at 79pm in St Mary's Parish Hall, North Bar Within, Beverley. You are welcome to come and join us to listen to Peter Foley - The Autumn Garden Entry: £4 which includes tea/coffee and biscuits. Further information from Lois Scott 0148 4926.

The Royal British Legion Cottingham Branch

Saturday 22nd October - 2016 Poppy Appeal Concert, by the Dagger Lane Singers at the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham, 7.00 pm to 10.00 pm. Tea, Biscuits and Raffle. Tickets £6.00 each. Tel. Colin on 0148 8340 or from Barkers, Hallgate, Cottingham.

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Alcoholics Anonym ous Meeting

If you think you may have a problem with alcohol which is costing you more than money, and want to stop drinking, you will be most welcome at the meeting at Cottingham Methodist Church (side entrance), every Friday night at \$\mathbb{p}m\$. For more information call 01482-830083. Free-Confidential-Advice

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ALANON Meeting

Thursday evenings at Holy Cross Church, Carrington Ave Cottingham HU16 4DU. The meetings start at 79 pm until 900pm every Thursday evening, it is an open meeting for relatives or friends of the alcoholics and who are being severely affected by someone else's alcoholism. This fellowship is an International one, there are no .dues or fees for joining all new comers will be told that they will remain strictly anonymous and anything they share at the meeting would not be discussed elsewhere . Any further information on 0148 623

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Windows 10 Anniversary Update, Twitter and online shopping

Windows 10 anniv rsary update was launched last month and is rolling out slowly to Windows 10 PCs, starting with new ones first. The Anniversary Update will appear as 'Feature update to Windows 10, version 1607 You can read more about the new features here: http://tinyurl.com/hbbsrlx

Like many major updates, it hasn't been without its problems. The installation process seemed to go quite smoothly when I tested it, but then found my printer had disappeared. I got it back qi te easily, so if yours does the same go into your printers folder from Control Panel and see if it is shown, then right click on it tick 'set as default printer'.

Twit or Tweetou may well ask! Most people will be aware of Twitter even if they have never used it. Twitter is a social networking site for putting out information or commenting on world events, or even TV programs! Anyone can read but only registered users can post comments, known as Tweets. The magic number here is 140, that's the number of characters allowed for any one Tweet. It's free to join and use, and yes some people do talk a load of twaddle (where do they find the time?), but the great thing about it is that it is instant. Often an event will appear on Twitter before anywhere else. The news services use it because there will be someone in the world somewhere who is right on the spot where a story is unfolding. So how do you find anything in this information overload? Well you just search for either a person's name, which will be prefixed with an @ or you can search a subject with a # (known as a hashtag). So for instance the Rio Olympics appeared under #Rio2016. Go on, have a go, you're sure to find something that interests you.

Like all social media sites do be careful what you say. Paul Hayes who writes in Leo news email, recently qot ed the following. 'I would also add two words to every conversation that every electronic media user should burn into their minds...NEVER AND FOREVER. NEVER put out anything you don't want to share with

the entire world...that includes partners both present, ex or soon to be ex and future; parents, bosses and anyone else...... And if you put it on social media you should

expect it to be there FOREVER. PERIOD!'

Sending pictures by email. If you use Windows Live Mail, most Karoo users will do, avoid the icon that says 'photo album'. This will ask you to sign in with a **Microsoft account**, something you may not have anyway. Just use the paper clip to add a photo, but do watch the file sizes, photos can be quite sizeable, and you can only send M B at one time.

Online shopping is the innowt ion of our time, you don't have to go anywhere, no que ues, no parking problems and your stuff is delivered right to your door, often by the neke day. What could possibly go wrong? Well guess what, over 9% of people have abandoned web sites instead of locating a forgotten password because security hasn't been easy enough to use. It goes like this. You pick up an email perhaps on your smart phone or tablet saying there's a sale on and it gives you a promo code to qot e. You spend a while online trying to find the exact item, put it in the basket, go to checkout and then it asks you to sign in. Drat, what's the password for a site you haven't used for a while.

You give up and ask for a password reset email, get that and then change your password. Get fed up the smart phone, so you log into the laptop and do it all again, sign in at checkout, and then it asks for your promo code. Quick, back to the smart phone, where's that email, and oh no the battery is running out! Found it, qi ck, back to the laptop to find your session has expired, please start again. Off you go again hoping the item is still in stock as by now your blood pressure is rising and stress levels are high, and you're hoping you know where your credit card is! Fortunately, most people's exercise is nothing like this most of the time, but I bet it has happened to you at least once!!

Windows 8 - I have come across a few computers recently still running Windows 8 i.e. never been upgraded to & Now the knowledge base I researched seemed to indicate that the cut-off date for the upgrade was 13 January 2016. However, with a bit of fiddling I managed to get the upgrade to work on a couple of laptops recently. So to check if you have upgraded, go to Control Panel, and System and it will tell you at the top of the page. The & upgrade is downloaded through the Store icon.

How do I find Control Panel in Windows 10? Just right click on the Start button to ${\bf g}$ t the menu

Parents spend £50 on av rag repairing or replacing their kids' gadgets. A survey by Protect Your Bubble also revealed that \$\mathbb{0}\%\$ of gadgets bought for children are not insured

KC Colour pag s is out, you should have had you rs delive red by now. Just for information RDM Computers is listed under Computer Maintenance.

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Sudoku No. 116

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

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MARIONOWENTRAVEL



September and lets hope for an Indian summer...

Many readers are aware we are a full travel agency and can book you a holiday or cruise with any tour operator. Hence on this page I try to bring you a spot of news and some of the special exclusive departures we also offer which are unique to Marion Owen Travel.

Our French Barge this August was a fabulous success and we now have only 5 cabins left for next years sailing!

Non flyers looking for a premium mid sized cruise experience, we have tailored a number of sailings next year travelling via P&O North Sea Ferries please ask for details.

Japan - our 2nd group departure is now on sale and seats are selling quickly. Visiting for the Autumn colours our tour departs 12th October 2017 for 13 days. Including travel from Hull to Heathrow, all of your guided sightseeing, wonderful 4 star hotels with an extensive buffet breakfast. The cost is just £3449 per person with the option of a



night in a Ryokan which I highly recommend just for the one night at £109 per person twin or double share. Singles are welcome at a supplement please ask for your price. I had the most amazing time on this tour this year. We did not need a lot of spending money, you should easily get by with £300 per person including a few souvenirs. Lynne will be joining this tour for her holiday in 2017, why not join her?

Festive Christmas & New Year Holidavs:- Christmas markets are filling, we only have space left on our continental departure which is a super tour taking you to three different cities with plenty of time for shopping and sightseeing.

Christmas away:- we have a bargain to Warner's Bodelwyddan Castle, 4 nights Full board, fabulous new Garden Lodge rooms. Our price is only £549 per person!

SAGA Cruising ~ come along to our promotion on Monday 26th September and meet Wayne from Saga over a drink and a nibble (call for details). All Saga cruises include... Holiday Insurance, (cover for pre existing but not terminal), Travel from your door, free wifi & the loan of iPads, gratuities, speciality restaurants, in room dining, a choice of 7 wines with dinner/lunch and much, much more. Do not worry if you cannot make the 26th just contact me for more information. I have experienced the Saga Sapphire, she is a lovely ship and I look forward to telling you more.

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booking you a great holiday.

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27 Oct	"The Glen Miller Story" Tommy Steele, Bradford Alhambra	£	60
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09 Dec	Ladies that lunch shopping + 3 course Lunch	£	35
15 Dec	Continental Christmas Markets Brussels, Aachen & Bruges	£	245
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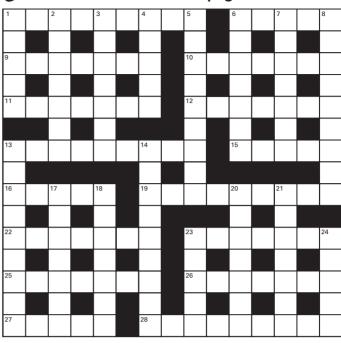
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Crossword - Solution on page 46



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Parmesan chicken with v g auce

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 25 minutes
Total time: 35 minutes, Serves: 2

Ing edients

227g can essential Waitrose Chopped Tomatoes

1 tbsp Waitrose 1 Pesto Genovese

4 baby courgettes, grated

1 red pepper, thinly sliced

300g pack essential Waitrose British Chicken 2 Breast Fillets, cut into thick strips

40g Parmigiano Reggiano, grated

2 tbsp wholemeal breadcrumbs

1 tbsp chopped parsley

Method

1. Preheat the oven to 200°C, gas mark 6. Place the tomatoes and pesto in the base of a heatproof serving dish,

and stir in the courgettes and pepper. Season and top with the chicken strips.

- 2. Mix the Parmigiano Reggiano, breadcrumbs and parsley together, and sprinkle over the chicken.
- 3. Roast for 25 minutes, or until golden and the chicken is cooked throughout with no pink meat.
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Roast fennel,p esto & prawn pizza

- Preparation time: 15 minutes + proving and resting
- Cooking time: 25 minutes
- Total time: 40 minutes + proving and resting. Serves: 4

Ing edients

½ x 500g pack Ciabatta Bread Mix

2 tbsp olive oil

145g pack Waitrose 1 Pesto Genovese

1 large fennel bulb, cored and thinly sliced

4 salad onions, sliced

175g pack essential Waitrose Cooked Peeled Prawns

50g pitted black olives, sliced

125g grated mozzarella

Small handful of basil from a large pot, roughly torn Method

- 1. Place the bread mix in the bowl of a stand mixer with a dough hook and add 1 tbsp oil and 1 tbsp pesto. With the motor on low, mix in 130-150ml warm water to form a soft dough. Place in an oiled bowl, cover with clingfilm and leave in a warm place for 45 minutes until the dough is doubled in size.
- 2. Meanwhile, toss the fennel in the remaining oil and place in a 25 x 34cm roasting tin. Roast for 15 minutes then remove from the tin and set aside.
- 3. Preheat the oven to 200°C, gas mark 6. Knock back the dough and press into the roasting tin used for the fennel, making sure it goes right up the edges. Leave to rest for 20 minutes, loosely covered with clingfilm.
- 4. Spread the remaining pesto over the pizza base. Sprinkle over the salad onions, prawns and olives, then the reserved fennel and finally, sprinkle with mozzarella. Bake for about 25 minutes until golden. Scatter with basil and serve immediately.



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Tag iatelle with pork Bolog ese

Preparation time: 10 minutes
Cooking time: 20 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes. Serves: 2

Ing edients

60g pa ck essential Waitrose British Pork Mince

1 onion, chopped 1 carrot, diced

400g can chopped tomatoes

2 tbsp tomato purée

1 tsp dried oregano

1 chicken stock cube

60g pa ck fresh tagliatelle

1 tbsp roughly chopped parsley

Method

- 1. Heat a large pan and fry the mince, onion and carrot for 2-3 minutes until brown, and the pork is cooked throughout with no pink meat.
- 2. Add the tomatoes. Then half fill the can with water and add to the pan with the tomato purée, oregano and stock cube. Simmer gently for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cover and cook for a further 5m inutes. Season to taste.
- 3 Meanwhile, cook the tagliatelle in boiling water for 4 minutes. Drain well and stir into the Bolognese. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

LOVE life banana and chocolate energy ars

• Preparation time: 10 minutes

• Cooking time: 25 mins plus cooling

• Total time: 35 mins plus cooling. Makes: 20

Ing edients

2 small ripe bananas, mashed

120g low fat yogurt

2 medium Waitrose British Blacktail free range eggs, beaten

6g c lear honey

100g LOVE life dates, chopped

6g J ordans natural wheatgerm

100g Duchy Originals from Waitrose organic stoneground wholemeal

plain flour

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1 tsp baking powder

26g r olled oats

3 tbsp sunflower seeds

3 da rk chocolate, chopped

Method

- 1. Preheat the oven to 200°C, gas mark 6. Line a 23 x 2c m baking tin with baking parchment.
- 2. Mix together the bananas and yogurt, then stir in the eggs and honey until well blended.
- 3. Add the dates, wheatgerm, flour, baking powder and rolled oats and stir together well. Fold in the sunflower seeds and chopped chocolate.
- 4. Spread the mix ure into the prepared tin and bake for 25 minutes until nicely browned and cooked through. Cut in half lengthways, then cut into bars. Leave to cool completely on a wire rack.

Chocolate Macaroons

Makes: 24

Ing edients

1 tbsp cocoa powder 12§ i cing sugar 100g ground almonds 2 medium egg whites

Method

- 1. Preheat the oven to 10° C, gas mark 4. Line two baking sheets with baking paper. In a large bowl, mix together the cocoa powder, icing sugar and ground almonds.
- 2. In a separate bowl, whisk the egg whites until stiff, then fold into the almond mik ure.
- 3 Use a teaspoon to spoon 12 small rounds of the mix ure onto each baking sheet, leaving a gap between each. Bake for 15 minutes until the macaroons are firm to the touch but still a little soft in the centre.
- 4. Set aside on the tray for a few minutes, then peel off the paper and leave to cool completely on a wire rack. Store in an airtight container for up to 2 weeks.





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FOOD & DRINK

ONTHE GRAPEVINE

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Brits are a nation of self-proclaimed "wine buffs"

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The research, by the Co-op, has revealed 38 per cent now believe they know their Sangiovese from their Syrah, going so far as to declare themselves "extremely knowledgeable" about wine.

And according to the study, the average Brit now spends £19 on wine EVERY week (£988 a year) - and is prepared to pay up to £11 on a decent bottle.

However, almost half (41 per cent) admitted they spend more on a bottle to take to a friend's house in a bid to impress them with their wine knowledge.

The Co-op has seen demand for fine wines surge in the last year, with sales of top claret Château Sénéjac Cru Bourgeois soaring by 45 per cent on a like for like basis. Champagne has also seen a similar trend, with sales of Co-op's own-label bottle increasing by 36 per cent in the last 12 months.

When asked which countries produce the best wine, 33 per cent of Brits still think the French make the best, followed by Italy (13 per cent), Australia (13 per cent) and Spain (8 per cent).

Rose emerged as our favourite style of wine (11 per cent), followed by Prosecco (10 per cent), Merlot (9 per cent), and Chardonnay (8 per cent).

The report also showed that 30 per cent of Brits try to impress friends with their wine knowledge, with 7 out of 10 of those polled saying they are more interested in the subject now than they were 10 years ago.

Wine buyer for Co-op, Ben Cahill said: "The survey has produced some really interesting insights into how we've become more interested in wine as a nation.

"We're certainly seeing this in store as shoppers take more time to choose their wine purchases, with price not always being the top factor. Instead where the wine comes from, quality, grape varieties and label design are just as important."

Of those questioned, 34 per cent said their love of wine started after trying new wines on holiday, while nearly a third (27 per cent) learnt from friends – and a further 21 per cent say they have learnt about wines from TV cooking shows.

Over a quarter (28 per cent) say they have bought an expensive bottle of wine to impress other guests at a dinner party, while 25 per cent admit they have researched the wine they are serving to friends in a bid to impress.

Ben continued: "Our love for good food has made wine pairing a crucial element of dinner party planning – especially if you want to impress, so it's unsurprising Brits are embracing the concept of quality wines."

Londoners are most likely to consider themselves wine buffs (32 per cent), followed by the people of Birmingham (27 per cent), Edinburgh (27 per cent) and Leeds (26 per cent). Unfortunately there was no mention of Cottingham, which merely shows we're modest as well as knowledgeable!

Liverpudlians are the least likely to consider themselves knowledgeable about vino with, it seems, just 18 per cent describing themselves as wine lovers.

There's still time (hopefully!) for a barbecue this month, so here's some recommendations from experts writing for Decanter magazine, suggesting the best matches, depending on what it is you're cooking.

For steak they recommend either a Malbec, Syrah/Shiraz or Zinfandel. For burgers it's a little-known Portuguese grape variety called Touring Nacional although if you can't find that then Syrah, Zinfandel or a Cotes du Rhone will work equally well.

If you've got sausages on the barbie then you can't go wrong with Malbec, Tempranillo or a southern French red, while chicken matches well with Chardonnay.

For pork chops try a Valpolicella, Barbera, a New World Pinot Noir or a dry rosé or Riesling. If you're feeling adventurous, cooking-wise, and are barbecuing salmon steaks, then match them with a rosé Champagne or Cava, but if fizz is not your thing you wouldn't go wrong with a New World Pinot Noir, Gamay, dry rosé, New World Riesling or Pinot Gris.

Of course it would be simply impractical to purchase so many different types of wine so the Decanter experts also recommend some good all-rounders that tick many of the boxes needed for a great barbecue.

These include Malbec, New World Pinot Noir, vins de pays whites and reds, a dry rose or a New World Riesling.

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Where: Waitrose
When: Now, until October 11
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Root 1 Carmenere, 2014

Where: Morrisons
When: Now
Why: A full-bodied, fruit-forward
red wine, with plum and cherry
on the palate, finished off with
a hint of smoke. The smooth
tannins and attractive vanilla
note finish mean the wine pairs
perfectly with barbecued ribs.

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Craigmoor Sauvignon Blanc

Where: Waitrose
When: Now, until October 11
Why: Deliciously refreshing and vibrant Sauvignon Blanc from
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It is that time of year again when all the little 'darlings' who have been hibernating away inside over the winter period, emerge ready for their summer holiday of sun, food and more food. Now you may rightly be thinking of your lovely children or grandchildren but I hasten to add it's nothing as delightful. The 'little critters' I am referring to are, SLUGS, SNAILS, FLEAS AND THE BLOOD SUCKING TICK!!!

As most gardeners are aware, the slug and the snail are very harmful to plants, as I'am finding out at home but how many pet owners know they can be just as potent to our pets. The warmer but wetter weather is perfect for them in which they can harbour the parasite LUNG WORM. Lets start with the SNAIL, a very tempting 'snack' to many a puppy and also the inqi sitive older dog. I know my dog Teal, when she was a puppy, brought many a snail into the house after she dug up half my garden at the time. Needless to say most of the plants and shrubs also ended up on my lounge carpet. What more fun can there be to a six month old Labrador, than to dig, epl ore and then proceed to eat their findings? What harm can it do? You may be surprised. The snail can be infected by a type of worm called LUNG WORM which is associated with fox s and when digested by our canine friend, travels along major blood vessels supplying the lungs, where it can cause a whole host of problems. Left untreated it will have major consequences. The SLUG doesn't get off lightly too as this also carries the deadly worm. So if your pet shows signs such as coughing, tiring easily, nose bleeds, vomiting/diarrhoea or any other change in behaviour, please contact your vet immediately.





Every pet owner knows about FLEAS and what a nuisance they cause but you may also be surprised of the health risk they can carry? These tiny ex ernal parasites live off the blood of mammals and their bites can lead to major health issues. The flea is a tiny wingless insect with a hard flat body designed to easily navigate through pet hair, legs designed for jumping great distances and mouth parts designed to suck blood. An adult female flea can lay on the host, up to 40 eggs a day which will then dry and fall off into the environment such as carpets, curtains and furnishings. A fully developed flea, which may live up to 4 - 6 weeks, will begin to lay eggs within 24 hours of her first blood meal. She defecates blood from her host that will fall off along with the eggs, re starting the life cycle all over again. The health risk? Flea allergic dermatitis is an allergic reaction to flea bites which can cause severe itching and major skin infections. Also, Tapeworm (there goes the WORM again, raising its ugly head) which can be contracted by animals or humans after accidentally ingesting an infected flea. Another one is aneamia which can prove fatal if the host animal has enough flea infestation to lose a lot of blood. You maybe surprised to learn that three out of the four stages of the flea cycle are spent in the carpets, curtains and furnishings, jump onto the host for a feed then jump off again. This epl ains the odd occasion when we get a new client pop into the surgery, who has moved house and has no pets, to buy a household product to treat a flea infestation left by the previous occupiers. The fleas had found another meal source other than a furry friend.

TICKS! Wonderful little things that are attracted to warmth and motion. It climbs onto its host (mainly around ears and inside of the legs) and attach its mouth into the skin beginning the blood meal. Once the tick is locked on, it will not detach until the meal is complete which can take a few days. The appearance of a tick is like a small cream lump (often mistaken for something more medical) which gradually grows and changes colour with the amount of blood it intakes. As for diseases? Most ticks do not even carry them, however, the threat of disease is always present so must be taken seriously. Signs include lethargy, fever, weakness and joint swelling which may take days or weeks to appear so the early removal of a tick is crucial but to be removed under medical care.

Now how do we prevent or remove these little critters? As in every case, prevention is always better than cure so we shall start with worming. This comes in various forms, granules or tablet and also in the case of cats who hate digesting anything other than food, (as mine have often proved after chasing them around the room causing havoc) drops on the back of the neck are available. We at KINGSTON recommend worming our canine friends once a month for the time being, due to LUNG WORM causes being reported in this area.

For fleas, once again it is simple by popping a vial of liquid flea treatment on the back of your pets neck once a month. Here at KINGSTON we stock a flea product that is also a tick preventative so you don't even to have to apply it on your pet twice. All these products are only available through veterinary practices. Please also do not forget to treat your house and surroundings.

You may buy any of the products I have spoken about from any of our KINGSTON surgeries but because they are prescription only then all we ask is for you to make an appointment with one of our many qualified nurses, so that she can weigh your pet and prescribe you the most effective method for your them. All these appointments are **FREE OF CHARGE**.

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"The Tooth and Nothing but The Tooth"

by

Chris ' Dr. Smile Maker' Branfield

Is Flossing rubbish then?

ello again, I hope you are well. Wow, Hull City beat Leicester City (Champions of England) last Saturday. It was electric. Hull hardly had a team to put out and had youth team players on the bench. Just shows you what can



happen in life with effort and focus. Well done lads, let's prove the pundits wrong against the odds.

Newspapers Rubbish Flossing

I have recently returned from my annual caravan holiday, in Devon this year. I was almost off grid with no Internet for the most part, and no TV. It was great! There was a report in the papers that using dental floss is useless that I heard about on the radio and I've only just had chance to have a look at it. I thought "this can't be right".



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The main thing was that the studies into the effectiveness of using dental floss are a bit naff in scientific terms. The numbers of people in the studies are relatively small and the studies are relatively short so it is difficult to come to any meaningful conclusions.

Don't Giv Up The Floss J st Yet!

Flossing badly is pretty useless. Like anything, techniqe is key to success. If you look at the effectiveness of oiling a chain but keep missing the chain then it will be useless. Coaching is important. If you are in doubt ask your hygienist or dentist. You need a short length between the fingers/thumbs at any one time to have control and get under the gum and wrap as close to 10 degrees around the tooth to be effective. Now, I do agree that the interdental brushes may be better for some people and are very good to treat established gum disease.





Good Techniqe

Poor Techni**g**e



Interdental Brushes Are A Great Alternative To Floss. You Can't Get Them Into Small, Tight Spaces So Here You'll Need Floss Or Tape

What Do I Do Then?

Personally I use dental tape once a day and my gums are in good nick.

It's all Go at Castle Park Dental Care

We are welcoming our award-winning Dentist, Anna (seen opposite), to join our team this month as we grow. I'm off to Helsinki nek week to do a two day course in Digital Dentistry. My daughter, Harriet has been working with us over the holidays and my son, Edward leaves nek week before he goes to University after being with us for two years.



Until next time. Take care and b god.



Chris Branfield is Principal Dentist at Castle Park Dental Care, Castle Villa, 28 Castle Road, Cottingham, telephone 0148 26. He has been in dental practice for 23 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.co.uk.



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The Cotting am BowlingC lub

The Bowling Club meets daily at the Bowling Green, situated on Hull Road, by the Thwaite Street roundabout. Social bowling is held outdoors in the summer months and indoors in the winter months. Club competitions and social gatherings form an important part of the Club's activities. New members are always welcome. Further information can be obtained from Trevor Holborn \$647E mail revtrev2@revtrev2.karoo.co.uk

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Cottingham Rangers AFC was founded in 19 and is one of the biggest football clubs in the area. We have a total of 28 teams (17 Boy's teams at under 8 to under 18 level, 4 Girl's teams at under 10, 12 and 14 level, 2 Men's teams, 2 Veterans teams and 3 Ability Counts teams), as well as an academy for 4 to 7 year olds and a Walking Football section for those of a more senior age! For more information please contact the Club Secretary, Dean Banyard on 0148 8024 or visit our website www.cottinghamrangers.co.uk

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Every Thursday morning, term time. From 90 am to 11.00 am. Tea and Coffee are available and there is a book stall. It all takes place in the Church Hall, situated at the back of the Church, access by a passage at the side of the Church.

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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 1.9 pm to 300 pm. For any further information please contact The Hull and East Riding Alzheimers Society on Tel 0148 21125

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Law firm offers legal advice clinics to help people understand Inheritance rules

eading law firm Andrew Jackson have been providing legal advice clinics for over 10 years and have seen their popularity build as a trusted, valuable forum for anyone wishing to discuss wills, powers of attorney, probate or family matters.

Associate Deborah Gilpin, who specialises in this area of law, epl ains: "Family arrangements are becoming increasingly complicated, particularly when a person dies without making a will

People must understand that if they do not make a will, the law decides who will administer their estate and who will inherit. It's a complex picture, with different versions of the rules being applied dependent on a range of factors. There is a lack of awareness of these matters and we want to help.

Legal matters around bereavement can present real challenges for couples and families at an emotional and unsettling time. It's much better to take time to review issues now, when they are much easier to tackle than they could be further down the line. Our friendly, supportive team is keen to guide people through these matters, providing the energy rtise they need to plan for the future."

Deborah believes that this is a great way for people to take control of their futures and tackle a delicate subject in a supportive environment, "Our clinics are really important as we know how daunting the legal landscape can be. We are very happy to be able to help by discussing their options with them without them worrying about incurring costs."

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September is generally a cooler, gustier month than August and the days are noticeably shorter. While there's not as much to do in the ornamental garden at this time of the year, if you have a fruit or vegetable patch, you'll be busy reaping the rewards of harvest. It's also time to get out and start planting springflowering bulbs for next year. Make the most of the remaining warmth while you can. Plus September is the perfect time to plant shrubs and trees and treat your lawn.



Herbaceous Border

A herbaceous border is a collection of perennial herbaceous plants arranged closely together to create a dramatic effect through colour, shape or large scale. A good border design can take a lot of time to plan on paper and in practice — and involves a lot of plants in order to look lush and exotic, but once established it should provide an eye-catching spectacle in your garden for months on end.

PREPARING A NEW BORDER

The best time to create a new border is spring or early autumn. Not many people know that August is the perfect time to plant borders particularly shrubs, trees and herbaceous plants.

- Decide whether you want a traditional formal border along one or both sides of the garden or an island bed which can be viewed from all sides. Don't be too ambitious it's better to create a smaller border that is packed with different colours and textures than a large expanse that is only sparsely planted.
- Mark out the area with stakes and string. To make an impact, herbaceous borders need to be at least 1.2m wide.
- Dig the area over. Remove all weeds, including any with deep roots, and all large stones.
- Sprinkle a balanced fertiliser over the area such as bonemeal, dig in plenty of compost or well-rotted

manure and leave the ground to settle for a fortnight.

- Rake over the ground to make it as level as possible.
- Remove the lower branches of any trees to allow light, rain and air through to your new plantings.
- Planting is best carried out from autumn until spring when the soil is dry enough to work but before conditions become too dry as plants may fail to root even if you water night and day. Container grown plants can be planted at any time of the year, weather permitting, but tender perennials should only be planted out once all danger of frost has passed.

PLANNING

- Consider the soil and aspect and find out what will grow best in your garden.
- Consider the colour scheme you want to achieve pastel lilacs and pinks; hot reds and golds; cool blues and whites; modern blacks, limes and oranges. Work to ensure the balance is neither too bland nor too chaotic.
- Visit shows and gardens for ideas that appeal and jot them down in a notebook. Notice what grows well in local gardens in your neighbourhood.



10 Jobs for this month

- 1. Divide herbaceous perennials
- 2. Pick autumn raspberries
- 3 Collect and sow seed from perennials and hardy annuals
- 4. Dig up remaining potatoes before slug damage spoils them
- 5 Net ponds before leaf fall gets underway
- 6. Keep up with watering of new plants, using rain or grey water if possible
- 7 Start to reduce the frequency of houseplant watering
- 8 Clean out cold frames and greenhouses so that they are ready for use in the autumn
- 9 Cover leafy vegetable crops with birdproof netting
- 10. Plant spring flowering bulbs

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- Plan your scheme on paper, starting with small groups of plants that work well together and build them up until you have filled your border with several combinations. Use groups of plants in large blocks of odd numbers for greater impact, repeated along the border to help provide continuity of colour and form. Avoid planting singly, except for specimen trees, grasses or shrubs.
- If your garden is small, keep your choice of plants to a few species and repeat them. However, you don't have to include only low-growing plants larger plants will have greater impact in a small space.
- Use your borders to the full by including spring and autumn bulbs in between herbaceous plants and beneath deciduous trees and shrubs, and plant climbers up fences or walls. Choose plants with more than one season of interest such as autumn foliage, unusual bark, seed heads or berries and ensure your plantings are chosen to give a succession of interest.
- Try to include plants that enliven all the senses textural foliage such as downy Stachys or spiky Yucca and Acanthus; decorative stems or bark such as cornus or climbing hydrangea; fragrant flowers or foliage including lavender or geranium; bamboos and grasses for movement and sound; and a few attractive edibles such as chives, fruit trees and strawberries.
- Vary the height and overall shapes of your chosen plants, ensuring taller growers are placed at the back and ground covering plants at the front in island beds place tall plants in the centre. To lead your eye along the border, use architectural plants or splashes of red. Ensure you have a good mix of foliage colours and include a mixture of evergreen and deciduous shrubs.



When the soil is ready, position your plants in their pots on the soil first to ensure you are happy with the effect and have enough room – or plants.

- Position large shrubs, trees and architectural plants first, then surround with groups of herbaceous perennials followed by low-growing plants and bulbs.
- Leave about 30cm between plants to give them room to reach their full potential, flower well and continue to perform in future years.
- When you are happy with your scheme, dig planting holes and firm in your plants.
- Water in well and mulch with fine bark or cocoa shells.
- Continue to water in dry spells and hand weed as necessary.
- As plants start to grow, support taller ones with stakes if necessary but you may find that close spacing means the plants largely support each other.

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- Deadhead regularly to prolong flowering, unless you specifically want the seedheads.
- Grow a selection of plants in containers that can be used to fill any gaps that appear.

MAINTENANCE

- Thin more vigorous plants to maintain a balance through the growing season.
- Remove any plants that are diseased, not flowering well or simply in the wrong place, and fill any gaps with new ones.
- Remove the lower branches of trees and shrubs to allow light through to the plantings below and keep weeds in check.
- In winter provide a top dressing of well-rotted compost or manure to nourish the soil.



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Your Stars for September 2016

By Kay Gower

Aries (Mar. 21- April 20)

There is little more satisfying now than reaping the rewards of efforts you made so long ago that you can barely remember them now. If you're on a waiting list, get ready, because your name is nearing the top

Taurus (Apr. 21- May21)

Chances are you're not sure what to do. The planets suggest that you make the choice that's going to leave you with the most options in late September. Someone may not like that you're hedging your bets, but ultimately it will work to your advantage.

Gemini (May22- I ne 21)

The beautiful full moon lights up your fourth house of home and family on the 16th, and all your hard work starts to pay dividends. Something unusual may be offered to you at the end of September, but will you accept it? Act qi ckly.

Cancer (I ne 22-I lv22)

Refuse to take September seriously. Try your best not to become sucked into a family drama; the best way to avoid a fight is not to step into the ring in the first place.

Leo (1 1/23- Aug22)

You can walk away from any problem - remember this and it might keep you from feeling trapped. You have options other than the ones you currently see. Be gentle and patient with yourself.

Virg (Aug2 - S ept. 23)

You might notice that you've come full circle, and though it comes with a twinge of mix d emotion, you can take heart that it's not the end of the journey. That's the good thing about circles. sea of self-involved individuals. This month, you will stand out.

Libra (Sept. 24 -Oct. 23)

The same things that were "all the go" a few years back are coming down the pipe for another turn. Mostly this has to do with fashion; how-ever, it could also have something to do with someone from the past.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Not knowing what is to happen this month will make what does happen even better! Against all the odds things begin to work out in your favour and all you have to do is watch everything fall into place. A good month.

Sag ttarius (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

This is an ex iting time and there could be more than one opportunity that you should not let pass you by. A newcomer could make a difference to your life

Capricorn (Dec 22.- an . 20)

Mars, the fiery red planet known to give courage and determination will enter your sign at the end of September, and there it will stay until November. You are poised to make some important changes in all areas of your life. If there is something that you want to achieve then do it now, while you have Mars on your side.

Aquarius (an 21 - Feb 19)

I think it was Johnny Nash who sang "I can see clearly now, the rain has gone, I can see all obstacles in my way, Gone are the dark clouds that had me blind It's gonna be a bright, bright sun-shining day" I love those old songs. Dark clouds begin to lift for you this month; you will see clearly what it is that you're dealing with. Take control in September, and know that whatever you give will strongly influence what you get back.

Pisces (Feb. 20 Mar. 20

Sometimes it can be foolish to wish for a winning hand. This month all the fun will be in playing the hand you've been dealt. Yours is pretty good, by the way.

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Cotting am Cricket Club

The club provides cricketing activities and games for boys and girls from the age of 7 In 2016 we will be running four Saturday sides, an U18 side on Sundays, an U19 T20 side and team at U9 11, 13 15 and 17 and all Girl teams at U11 and U13 and possibly U15 All new players are welcome. Training starts in January with Indoor Nets at Thomas Ferens Academy for all age groups and Seniors on a Wednesday evening 6.00 pm till 8.00 pm and at Cottingham High School on Saturday from 12 noon to 2.00 pm. Summer training for Juniors is on a Friday evening and Seniors is on a Wednesday. For more information please contact Rob Rhodes on \$2215

Callig aphy,Q uillingan d Folk Art classes

Held during term times in Swanland on Wednesday afternoons; in Woodmansey on Thursday evenings and in Hessle on Friday mornings. Contact Jane Jenkins 0142 821 f or details.

The Cotting am Whist Club

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Cotting am Food Bank

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Hull Zingari, the city's longest-established cricket club, hold their indoor net practices every Wednesday at Sirius North Academy Sports Hall on Hall Road from 800 pm until 9.30 pm each week. The club will field senior sides in the York and District Senior League Premier Division and the Holderness Division Two as well as a Sunday side. Cricketers new to the area or those looking to join a progressive club and play in a higher standard of cricket will be very welcome. More info at www.hullzingari.play-cricket.com

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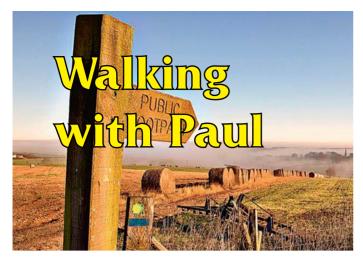
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Here is Paul's latest walk in his series of monthly rambles.

This month his destination is Brandesburton

The map is for a general guide only. Please use an Ordnance Survey Map or similar if possible when walking.

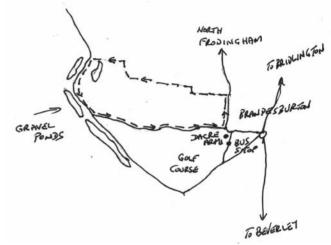
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eave the bus stop and walk north past the Dacre Arms and turn left into Mill Lane and then turn right onto North Frodingham Road. After about 40 metres turn left (signed Plantation Cottages) and follow



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the stony track in a westerly direction passing Plantation Cottages to the left.

Continue along this track to pass the cottages to the left. The track turns to the left and right and becomes tarmac surfaced before reaching Westfield Farm.

Pass the farm on the left and then again follow the stony farm track as it once again swings to the right and then the left to emerge on the Brandesburton to Hempholme road.

On reaching the road, turn left and follow this back to Brandesburton passing several gravel pits/ponds on the way.

HOW I DID IT.

Boarded Bus No. 246 at Hull Interchange at 95a m and alighted at Brandesburton at 10.5a m

Completed the walk at 12.6pm and boarded Bus No 246 at 1.8m and arrived at Hull Interchange at 2.40pm.



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Humberside Steppers Square Dance Club

We meet at the Marist Social Hall, 119 Cottingham Road, Hull on a Thursday evening from \mathcal{D} pm. and are hoping to recruit some new members to our fun activity!! Everyone is welcome and get the first two weeks free entry. Please email Philip on philmee m gmail.com for further information.

East Yorkshire Climbingan d MountaineeringC lub

To all climbers, mountaineers and hillwalkers in the Hull and East Yorks area - We are a friendly club based in Hull and East Yorks area. The climbers meet at Rock City in Hull every Tuesday evening in the winter and outdoors in the summer. We have monthly weekend meets to the Dales, Lake District and Scotland. All abilities are welcome to come and try us out. We have just launched our new website and are currently recruiting new members. Check us out at www.eycmc.org and our meet up site is www.meetup. com/East-Yorkshire-Climbing-Mountaineering-Club/

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Bev rleyan d East RidingC roquet Club

Free taster sessions available anytime. A warm welcome is guaranteed on the lawns at Rowley Manor, Little Weighton. Try crope t in the summer holidays at this small, friendly club. Contact us at info@beverleycroge t.org, by phone to Debbie on 0777 277 8232 or take a look at our website, www. beverleycroquet.org.uk.

Cottinh am Methodist Church hall, Hallat e

Card making class held every Monday (Except Bank Holidays) -1.30pm - 3.30pm. Classes restart - 5th September 2016 - All levels welcome. Contact for further details - Ann on 07932833578.

The deadline for entries in the Octob r 2016 W hat's On" section, is the 18 h Septemb r.

The Royal British Legion -**Cottingham Branch seeks new** members

The Cottingham Branch of the Royal British Legion are looking for new members to join them.

They meet on the first Thursday of each month at the Cottingham Memorial Club, Finkle Street, Cottingham at

If you think you would be interested in helping in fundraising and visiting, serving and ex-service men and women in need, with a group of like-minded people, then this is for you.

Our main fundraising event is the poppy appeal and we also put on functions throughout the year, such as dances, coffee mornings and concerts, etc., so plenty of hands-on work to do!

Contact the Secretary, Allen Shores on 01482 841604, for more information on how to join. All Welcome!







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Lifestyle team "A to Z" donate a bingo machine to AgeUK East Riding

The A to Z Lifestyle Team have donated a bingo machine to Age UK East Riding.

The team raised the money for the machine by having a car boot sale and organising a coffee morning. In addition to the bingo machine, the team donated 9,000 bingo game cards and over 40 prizes.

The team members are cousins Amy and Millie Jenkinson from Cottingham, and Elyssa and Leonie Cappleman, from Hull.

Wendy Finnerty, Services Assistant at Age UK East Riding, said: 'We are very grateful for all the hard work the team have undertaken to help Age UK East Riding. The machine will be used at our over $\hat{\theta}$'s social clubs. I am sure our members will enjoy playing bingo for many years to come.

Lifestyle is a project run by Humberside Police to challenge young people to get involved with their communities, using their spare time to make a real difference. Millie Jenkinson, Lifestyle team member, said: 'Taking part in Lifestyle has kept us busy during the summer holidays and we have had a lot of fun.

Everyone can dance!

ast Riding Youth Dance is recruiting for new dancers to ioin their community dance programme and also East Riding Youth Dance County Company.

The community dance programme is for young people from Year 5upw ards.

A range of dance styles, from contemporary to urban dance

will be offered at a venue near you week commencing 3 October 2016. It aims to provide young people with little or no previous dance ene rience, a fun, energetic and inspiring opportunity to develop both their dance techniqe and creative dance skills.

The sessions will focus on building strength and fitness along with the creation of an original piece of dance which will be performed at the biggest Youth Dance Platform in the area on Sunday 5 February 2017 at The Spa, Bridlington alongside other invited guest companies.

If you are looking for an enjoyable way to increase fitness and muscle tone; improve co-ordination, balance and posture and are ex ited by the opportunity to learn creatively with specialist dance artists then look no further.

The youth dance groups are taking place for 12 weeks in five areas of the East Riding:

Memorial Hall, Beverley **Tuesdays** The Spa, Bridlington Tuesdays Trinity Church, Goole Saturdays Woldgate College, Fridays

Pocklington

Withernsea Primary School, Thursdays

Withernsea

If you are passionate about dance and would like to work with other gifted young dancers to develop your dance skills then East Riding Youth Dance county Company is for you

County Company will audition for talented dancers on Sunday 2 October and will offer participants ex eptional opportunities working with some of the country's top professionals. The audition workshop will take place at The Dance Studio, East Riding Leisure Bridlington, The Promenade, Bridlington, YO15 2QQ and sessions will continue there on a fortnightly basis on Sundays 10.15 am to 2.15 pm. Successful applicants will have the opportunity to create their own dance work, enhance their skills and perform to audiences across the region. You will also have the amazing opportunity to work with world class Dance Companies and have performance opportunities.

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It's "keeeep dancing" for Lewis and Mia

Then Lewis Tutty from Cottingham turned 12 at the end of last year he had to take a big step from the Juvenile Section of the dancing world to Juniors where the dancers are up to 16 years old. He also had to find a new partner as his previous partner, Olivia, was much younger and not ready to make this move with him.

Last March Lewis was introduced to Mia Yeomans who lives near Lichfield and so their journey began.....

One evening each week, after a full day at School, Lewis

travels to Cannock where he and Mia are trained in Latin by Charlotte Plant and Kyrylo Dovgalin followed by a practice session which means Lewis does not get home to bed until well after midnight. Similarly, Mia travels to Hull one evening a week where they are trained in ballroom by Lewis's long term teacher, Vicki Smith, the Principal of Rhythm and Dreams Dancing Centre followed by a practice session. They are currently also meeting "half way" for a practice night at Sutton in Ashfield each week during the summer holidays.

After only six weeks of training they began entering the British National League open circuit competitions and now compete most Sundays at competitions all over England. They are making most of the finals in the under 16's categories and have gained some 1st and 2nd places already in the under 14's categories. This is an amazing achievement in such a short period of time and their teachers are delighted with their progress.

At the end of July they danced their first "demonstration" showcasing their 10 dances - at a Summer Ball near Nottingham for a Charity Event which was well attended with very encouraging feedback. The young couple will also be travelling to Dublin in October to take part in the Dublin Masters competition followed by a trip to Blackpool to dance in the British Nationals competition in November. They may also get the opportunity to travel to the Ukraine for further training with Charlotte and Kyrylo.

The progress that Lewis and Mia have made has been due to their very hard work and sheer determination to better themselves every time they compete which would not be possible without the support and first class training given each week by Vicki, Charlotte and Kyrylo. Not forgetting of course the backing of parents who travel hundreds of miles every week!





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Following on from the stunningly successful event last year and all your positive comments, Graham Porter Caring Dentistry will again be hosting a coffee morning as part of the 'Macmillan Cancer Support Biggest Coffee Morning In The World' on Friday September 23rd from 10.00 am to 2.00 pm.

Please come along, enjoy a coffee and help raise as much money as possible for this most worthy of causes.



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

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To whip or not to whip, that is the question!

here is increasing controversy as to the use of horses at The Olympic Games because of the fact that it is using an animal with no choice. It is a commodity. Every athlete is there by their own volition and full praise to each and every one of them for amazing, world class achievement.

Top class horses are bred, raised, trained and competed in order to win its rider/owner/trainer the possibility of earning vast amounts of money, personal glory and a career on its back. The horse itself, as an individual entity, has absolutely no choice in the matter. How it is trained, the methods it is trained by and the scale of "Force through the use of pain" used throughout its life is in the lap of the Gods as far as the animal is concerned.

I have been listening to, and reading about, the international concerns of welfare for competition horses and the increasing public awareness as to the use of whips and spurs as pain giving tools to increase the likelihood of the horse jumping clear rounds over the huge testing obstacle courses (whether facing the technically difficult enormous Show-jumping courses in the arena or tackling the highly dangerous, solid Cross Country fences in that faze of the Eventing competition.

On top of these observations the public (and those in the horse industry) have witnessed the shear amount and design of metal horses are forced to "wear" in their tender mouths. Bits are used for control of direction, containing energy and forcing outline of frame at times too. If you drive a horse forwards from use of leg, spur and whip, yet at the same time contain that energy by causing pain in its mouth so the animal backs off, then it is similar to holding a strong spring in 2 hands...pus hing it shorter with one hand while holding it back with the other. The spring is then filled with kinetic energy just waiting to be released.

Nowhere else in the games is there an instance where a couch can whip his athlete in order to get submission to comply with his biddingt.. he same goes for life in general. No one has the right to use an implement of pain in order to force you to complyunl ess you are taken hostage against your will, are captive with no way to escape and therefore have no choice as to suffer such abuse. In 2016 is it not worth looking at the role of horses in the Olympics and put relationship between the rider and the animal first and foremost?

When watching the dressage, there were so many horses with mouths forced shut and holding huge tension in their frames. I only observed true and soft partnership in 4 horse/rider tests where the animal did not show behaviours against the movements.t. ail swishing, bared front teeth, tongues to one side, open lips drawn back, tight necks, face behind the vertical, ears held tight and sideways. If Dressage is performed according to the ethos of pure historical Classical teachings, all these behaviours would be highly criticised yet the FEI judges allow, ignore and score the desired movements despite angst behaviours being on show. I highly commend our team GB stars Charlotte Dujardin and Carl Hester for performing outstanding Dressage with their horses not at their eye nse. Their relationships shone through. The German, Dutch

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and Belgium horses were all against the hand treatment throughout, yet this is ignored...w orrying indeed for standards of future International competition training. The old masters would turn in their graves watching modern performance horses.

The Show jumping teams were highly criticized for use of whip and spur and there were a few horses disqualified behind the scenes because of spur and whip marks..t. he Spanish leading the list.

Is it not time we took a long hard look at the use of tight nosebands too? There always was a rule of thumb which required room for 2 fingers between the jaw and the leather..not so now. Flared nostrils on show fighting for their impaired breathing while noseband attachments dug into soft tissuea. Il openly on show.

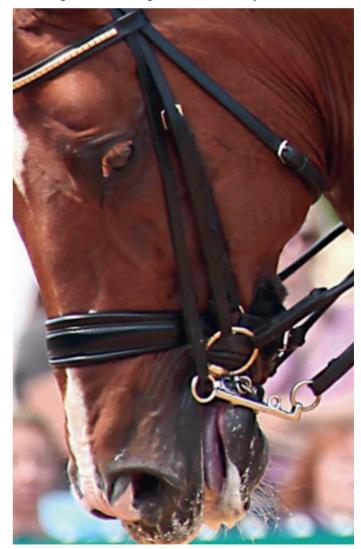
So few riders were simple bits in their horses mouths, so many horses were heavily and painfully bitted to prevent them from having an opinion.

A friend of mine wrote this review on her facebook timeline, and I qot e:- "I have decided I don't like the modern pentathlon. I think it's hideous for the horses. I watched the men's show jumping tonight and the poor horses are treated like machines. The riders only get 20 minutes to practice with the horse then ride them around a monster course. I watched a rider haul one horse around until it missed a take off. The rider fell off but held the reins until they snapped. The horse clearly was frightened and had to be chased to be caught. As the rider approached the horse, it turned itself and aimed a double barrel at the rider - says it all really. Horse was then cornered against the fence until rider got back on at which point another kick was aimed at the helper. The round continued until the rider came off again and was eliminated. The horse looked so stressed on leaving the arena.

How can this possibly be ethical sport? I had to stop watching though not before the brit Jamie Cooke rode a qi et, sympathetic round on his horse (thank goodness)."

I do think that there is coming a time where the FEI needs to overhaul and update itself where ethical standards are breached, where principles are reviewed and standards of welfare improved, way over what it has already been forced to do (kicking and screaming I may add)

Dressage is fast becoming the cruellest of disciplines.



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Summer arrived. Changes ahead, and Christmas!!!!!

hat a fabulous August, so far anyway, our summer did come at last, perhaps I'm just a bit impatient in wanting some warm sunny weather after such a dreary start to the year, I must keep reminding myself that we are on the edge of the Atlantic not the Mediterranean!

The Half Moon will be going through some changes in September; from 5th September we will no longer be offering our Full Dining Menu on Mondays and Tuesdays, as our main kitchen will be closed during those days. We will, however, be offering a great new Bar Snack Menu, initially on Mondays and Tuesdays only, providing Fresh Sandwiches, Panini, Basket Meals and Grazing Dishes, so there's no need to go hungry.

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This change in operating hours will enable us to provide an even more consistent and effective service from our kitchen over the remaining five days of the week providing our full Dining Menu of Pub Favourites and Specials. Also, it provides us with the opportunity to respond to the many requests we have had from our customers to provide service later in the evenings. On Friday and Saturday evenings we will be extending our Dining Room service enabling us to provide table bookings up until 8.30pm.

These changes only effect our kitchen facilities; our general opening hours remain unchanged.

Believe it or not September 1st is also the target to get our Christmas Festive Menu and booking system complete and although currently, still a "work in progress" we're confident we shall meet the target, even though it also happens to be the last day to complete my pesky VAT quarterly figures, hey ho.

Our Festive Party Menu will be available Wednesday to Sunday throughout December, believe me it's not too early to start booking.

Thank you all for your continuing support and to my brilliant staff for all their hard work and all the best for the future to Amber, Lucinda, Will and Laura, who are leaving us to either return or start University life next month, have a great time and try to fit in some studying!!!!

Cheers, Mike

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Four Cottingham Swimmers from Special Olympics City of Hull excel again!

E ight swimmers from the City of Hull Swimming club were among the 10 swimmers from all over the UK with learning disabilities who took part in the National Partnership Swimming Championships held at the Wales National Pool on 9 10 July. We were very fortunate to have had our travel costs subsidised by a Comic Relief grant

The annual event - now in its eleventh year - is hosted by Special Olympics GB and Mencap.

Owen Garsides, from Cottingham, achieved personal bests in all his four events,, coming home with two silver medals. Adam Loubani from Cottingham was another swimmer who achieved PB in two of his events and got two silvers and a 4th place. For Thomas Waterhouse, also from Cottingham, this was his first ever national competition and gave a very good account of himself. He slashed seven seconds from his 25 m Backstroke time and also achieved PBs in his other two events. Tim Wong, also from Cottingham achieved times consistent with his entry winning a bronze medal for his 2fn Freestyle.

Some of the members had the opportunity to race against elite swimmer Jack Thomas from Swansea. Jack started off his swim career with Special Olympics and has gone on to win medals at the Commonwealth Games and the IPC Swimming European Championships. Jack happily posed with our swimmers, photos below. This was a truly inspirational opportunity for our own swimmers who all went on to win medals and achieve personal best times.

Top Rigt Photo: Lelf to Rigt: Adam Loubni, City of Hull Se cial Olympics, and Jack Thomas.

8 cond Rigt Photo: Left to Rigt: Owen Garsides, City of Hull Se cial Olympics, Jack Thomas, Patrick Donohoe, Se cial Olympics City of Hull





Cottingham Singers seek new voices for their choir

he Cottingham Singers will begin rehearsals again on Wednesday September 7 h. Anyone wishing to come along and sing, please contact the membership secretary (Jeanne Fenton) on 0142 659

The Cottingham singers are a four part group, who sing a wide variety of music including folk, spirituals, songs from the musicals and choral pieces.

New members are always welcome (men especially are needed). No audition is needed but people need to be able to sing in tune.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday from 79pm - 99pm at the Bricknell Methodist Church. Rehearsals lead to a concert at Christmas and one in the Summer, plus others as reqi red by charities/organisations.

Please come along and join our friendly choir.



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For further information please ring Dulcie Hartley 0148

Wykehykers Walking Club

We are a friendly long established local group who enjoy Sunday outings by coach once a fortnight.

We visit many scenic areas of Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Lincolnshire each season, starting at & 0am and usually home around 6pm. Each trip provides optional guided 8 10 mile or 4/5m ile walks.

Forthcomingw alks:

10 July - South Anston, 24 July - Dalby Forest, 7 August -North York Moors 14 August - Bakewell.

Coach fare is £10 and we pick up from Ferensway to Beverley via Beverley Road when Northbound or Beverley High Road, Ferensway, Anlaby and Boothferry Roads when Westbound.

Take your first step by calling Keith or Alan on (01482) 8 297 69 or further details.

Local authors Bookfair to be held at Hull Central Library

aving a book published or self-publishing later this year? Why not book a sales table at the 2nd annual Local Authors BookFair to be held at Hull Central Library, Albion Street from 11.00 am to 300 pm on Saturday 26 November. Full promotional package provided.

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Craig Boddice of Cottingham completes Transcontinental race across Europe

raig has recently completed one of the toughest bike races acrosss Europe, The Transcontinental race.

Twelve days to cover 1700 miles as the crow flies to Cannakale in Turkey and the finish line. The route has four mountain checkpoints, making the actual ride closer to 2,00 miles

The transcontinental race is completely self sufficient, riders have to find their own way, and-choose how much time to rest and refuel, the clock never seen stops. All food and accommodation has to be found by the rider, no outside help is allowed.

Craig travelled roughly 200 miles a day, riding through France, Switzerland, Italy, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Montenegro, Macedonia, Greece before finishing in Turkey, close to Gallopoli.

Craig said it was a childhood dream to cycle across Europe.

He decided to raise money for the PASIC charity, which has helped his cousins daughter Jessica, aged 7 years who has had T-cell lymphoma and has been receiving treatment at the Nottingham hospital near her home.

To date he has raised £1500.00 which has been marvellous and Craig would like to thank family and friends who have been so generous in their donations.

Craig has had his wife Rachel's support and encouragement throughout the planning and execution of this adventure.

Rachel herself is a keen cyclist and belongs to the Sunday girls.

Craig is a member of the city road club.

Cottingham Ladies Circle seek new members

ottingham Ladies Circle has been meeting for over forty years, and does so at present every two weeks on Wednesday at 7.30 pm in the Small Hall of the Darby Joan Hall in Finkle Street.

A wide variety of speakers covering a large range of subjects ensures it provides interest for everyone.

In addition, there are two outings per year, and there is a most enjoyable Christmas Lunch at Thwaite Hall, this year on the 7th December 2016.

All are welcome to join us for a free raffle and a cuppa. Our next meeting is on Wednesday 14th September. For further details please contact Brenda Graham on 844721.





Plans for new Aldi store in Cottingham has been approved

lans for a multi-million pound investment in Cottingham for a new Aldi store and housing were approved by planning committee members at East Riding Council on Thursday 18 August 2016.

The developers confirmed that works will start at the beginning of new year with the new store, which will bring 6 local jobs, opening by the end of the year. The plans also include the conversion of the original part of Needler Hall and new housing which has been targeted to meet local need.

Ben Ellis speaking on behalf of Quora said 'We are delighted with the decision by East Riding Council to approve the application. We are very grateful for the input and overwhelming support from the local community. We would like to thank Councillors Ros Jump and Mike Medini for their support and their input throughout the planning process.

The Aldi developers have listened to residents views on the forthcoming development. They held consultation meetings within the village to listen to what the residents had to say and addressed any concerns that have been raised at these meetings.

They have consulted with the Parish Council and worked within the guidelines of the Neighbourhood Plan to ensure that the development sits well within the village of Cottingham.

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Swanland Show to be held on Saturday 10th September

wanland Show will be held in Saturday 10th September, in the St Barnabas Church Hall, this traditional village show has approximately 9 classes in Handicrafts, Produce, Art, Floral art, Flowers, photography, together with a children's section. Schedules can be got from local shops or from the web site www.swanland-show.uk

Entries need to be in by 800 pm on Thurs 8 h Sept. The show is open to the public from 2.00 pm with demonstrations and refreshments along with a produce table.

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Waste warning . . . you could be fined for someone else dumping vour rubbish!

new campaign has been launched by East Riding of Yorkshire Council to warn residents of the costly risks of hiring unauthorised people to take away their rubbish.

Members of the public could be fined an unlimited amount by the courts and earn a criminal record if they pay a person to dispose of their rubbish without checking they have hired a registered waste carrier and that waste is later found dumped.

The council's streetscene enforcement and environmental control teams are dealing with a number of cases where fly-tipping can be traced back to residents who asked a 'man with a van' to take away their old furniture, fittings, toys, and general household waste.

Now the teams have launched the SCRAP campaign to remind residents they have a legal responsibility to check they are using registered waste carriers.



"The Lions' Dinner

at The Kingston Suite, KCOM Stadium, Hull on Saturday 1st October, 2016 at 7.30 pm

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Guest Speakers







Geoff Miller, England and Derbyshire

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They have produced a new leaflet full of advice on how to dispose of your rubbish legally, and how to check if the person or firm you are using is legitimate.

Streetscene enforcement officers will be visiting the council's customer service centres over the coming months to offer advice to anyone about the SCRAP campaign and how to dispose of their rubbish properly.

To operate legally, firms taking rubbish have to be registered with the Environment Agency as licensed waste carriers, but the council believes some operate illegally and dump people's waste in the East

Residents arranging for trades people such as builders, carpet fitters, plumbers or gardeners to carry out work at their home also have a responsibility for the waste produced as a result of the work – and must check if the trades people are authorised to take your waste away.

East Riding of Yorkshire Council has recently approved new legislation and anyone caught fly-tipping could be ordered to pay a £400 fixed penalty notice, or if the case goes to court they could face an unlimited fine or even imprisonment.

In addition, if any fly-tipped waste can be traced back to its owner, they too could face an unlimited fine in court.

Mike Featherby, the council's head of streetscene services, said: "Residents have a duty of care to make sure their waste is disposed of properly and by a registered firm. If they don't they could face a substantial fine in court.

"It is regrettable that an increasing number of residents are unwittingly being drawn into committing an offence by firms acting illegally, but be clear the responsibility lies with them to make sure that their waste is disposed of correctly.

"All reports of fly-tipping are investigated by the council and any evidence found will be used to bring a prosecution."

Residents are urged to make the following checks when using anyone to take away their rubbish

Whenever you are considering arranging for anyone other than the council to collect your waste, always follow the SCRAP code:

Suspect – Beware of rogue waste carriers. Reputable companies do not usually make direct approaches. If in any doubt as to whether someone is a legitimate waste carrier, do not allow them to take your

Check – Ask to see their waste carrier registration details and verify them by checking the online register at www.environment-agency.gov. uk/publicregister or by calling the Environment Agency on 098 66. Note down the registration number of the vehicle used to take your waste away

Refuse – Refuse unsolicited offers to have any rubbish taken away. Always carry out your own research and choose who you wish to approach.

 $\underline{\mathbf{A}}$ sk – Always ask what exactly is going to happen to your rubbish and seek evidence that it is going to be disposed of appropriately. A legitimate, professional waste carrier who wants your business should not object to being asked reasonable qe stions.

Paperwork - Make sure you get a proper receipt containing the written information for your waste. This should include what has been removed and where it will be going. Make sure the firm's or trades person's details are included.

Residents can report any fly-tipping or suspicious activity to the council online at the council's website www.eastriding.gov.uk (search for 'fly-tipping') or on 01482 393939.

If a resident has suspicions about someone who calls at their home without an appointment offering to remove waste, they should also report it to the council via the website or on 01482 393939, with as much information about the person as possible.

People are asked not to touch any fly-tipped waste or approach anyone they see fly-tipping.

The council provides a service offering to take away bulky waste, which costs £30 for up to five items.

For more information and advice about disposing of your waste, visit the council's website www.eastriding.gov.uk (search for 'Bins, rubbish and recycling').

Pictured top left: East Riding of Yorkshire Council's streetscene enforcement and environmental control teams launch the & RAP campaign - from left, Paula Parker, Michelle Whitfield, Samantha Lovell and Ian Hodson.





Lifestyle team "Plant a Smile" are on a mission

ifestyle team "Plant a Smile" are on a mission to clean up and brighten up the area around the Cottingham Library. Furthermore, they are planning to make a wonderful garden to replace the old one, which was filled with old weeds and dead flowers.

In addition they have a big problem as they need donations of plants to enable them to enhance the library surroundings. If you can help by donating flowers and plants and look foreward to a better library garden, please bring your donations to the library.

The "Plant a Smile" Lifestyle team are all pupils at Westfield Primary School and are undertaking their project during their summer holidays.

Rotary Club of Holderness Craft Fair, Saturday 22nd October at the Cottingham Civic Hall

ollowing the success of last year's Craft Fair, which raised over £600 for people in need, Rotary Club of Holderness members are planning the 2016 event. This will be held at Cottingham Civic Hall on Saturday 22nd October and will be open to the public from 10am to 4pm.

There will be a variety of stalls offering a range of items suitable as Christmas presents, or maybe you would like to buy yourself a treat? Products available include: greeting cards, original artwork, jewellery, toys, clothes and Christmas decorations. The well-established second-hand book stall will be organised by our club members, who can recommend reading material to suit all tastes. There will also be a bric-brac-stall for those who have the collecting 'bug', plus the ever-popular tombola with a vast array of prizes kindly donated by our supporters.

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The 2016 Caravan Extravaganza Weekend, Saturday 3rd and Sunday 4th September

HE annual Caravan Ex ravaganza Weekend at The Lawns in Cottingham HU16 S Q, run by the Hull and East Riding of Yorkshire Caravan Manufacturers' Association (HERCMA), is one of Britain's biggest caravan exhibitions in the UK and is the first place where members of the public can view the new season's models.

Open from 9am to 5pm each day

Admission: £3 per person, £7 per family

(dogs admitted but must be on a lead on the showground)

More than 22,000 visitors from all across the UK are expected to attend the two-day event in the University of Hull's grounds.

In addition to more than 140 touring caravans, about 160 caravan holiday homes, lodges and park home will be on show from most of the country's leading names, many of them based in East Yorkshire.

Close to 50 other companies and organisations will display products and feature services ranging from awnings to decking, verandahs and motor movers, plus finance and insurance, security products and almost every kind of accessory associated with caravanning.

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

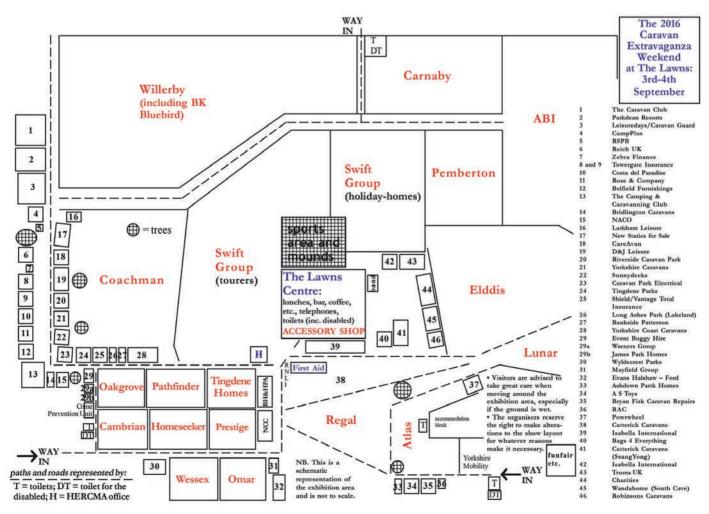
In addition to the well-stocked accessory shop run by Catterick Caravans, many dealerships such as Kenmore Caravans, Robinsons Caravans, Wandahome Knottingley, Wandahome South Cave, Yorkshire Caravans, Yorkshire Coast Caravans and Catterick Caravans will have their own outdoor stands while representatives from many other dealers will be available to talk to on the stands of various manufacturers.

The two major clubs – The Caravan Club and The Camping and Caravanning Club – will have their display units and the two trade associations for the industry, the National Caravan Council and the British Holiday and Home Parks Association, will be providing information from their central marquees.

To keep the youngsters occupied, there will be a small funfair, face painting and balloon modellers; in addition there will be live music with both a jazz band and a leading brass band entertaining the crowds.

A free show guide is also given out to all visitors to help them find their way around the huge showground.

Full details can be found on the website, <u>www.</u>lawnsandbeaulieushows.com.



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Cat Homing Show in the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street on Saturday 24th September

he Hull and District Cats Protection will be holding a Cat Home Show on Saturday 24th September, in the Darby & Joan Hall, Finkle Street, Cottingham from 11.9 am to 1.9 pm.

Stalls will include cakes and jams, gifts, cat accessories and a tombola.

For more information, please call 0148 928. Neutering vouchers are available for those on benefits or low income, by calling 0148 666.

We will also be having a stall at the Cottingham Market on Thursday 16 h September, and The Lawns Caravan Show on 8 d and 4th September.

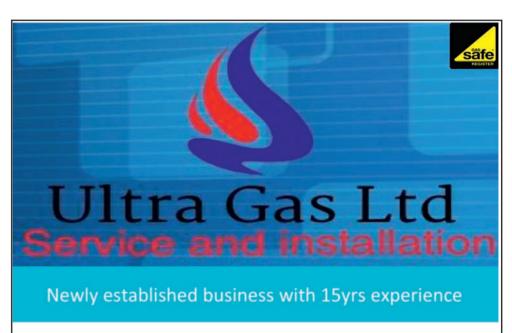
English Cricketers support the Breast Cancer Unit in Cottingham

he members of Haltemprice Lions have organised another "Lions' Dinner" to be held at the Kingston Suite, KCOM Stadium, Hull, at \mathfrak{D} p.m. on Saturday, 1st October, 2016. This year the proceeds will predominantly support a very important cause promoted by the Castle Hill Hospital, Cotting am.

The Charity **C** larity is to support the work of Mr. Tapan Mahapatra, Consultant Onco-plastic Breast Surgeon and Doctor Joanna Wiezorek, Consultant Radiologist and their dedicated staff to purchase the latest eqi pment for the early diag osis of breast cancer. The speakers for the evening dinner will be Mike Gatting, O.B.E. Former England Captain (pictured above), and Middlesex County cricketer and Geoff Miller, Former England and Derbyshire Cricketers.

Both have interesting stories to tell which are suitable for all. The dress code for the evening is black tie (alternative lounge suit) and ladies are welcome. Tickets are £80 each (fully inclusive) or £9.00 for a table of ten and can be obtained from David Whincup, telephone no. 0148 837

or email: dwhincuo@dwhincup.karoo.co.uk. The Lions acknowledge their main sponsor for the evening as Acklams Coach Hire and Travel of Beverley. This will be an enjoyable and entertaining evening with the aim of helping a very worthwhile charity. Alternatively you may be able to help by donating an auction or raffle prize, if so please let us know.



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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.

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



Celebrate Yorkshire's Finest at the Cottingham Food and Drink Festival on Sunday 18th September

The award-winning Cottingham Food and Drink Festival will return to the village for a fourth year on Sunday 18 h September from 10.9 a m-4pm

The Festival will include cooking demonstrations including demonstrations by the well-known Brian Turner, the Ready, Steady Cook presenter, after which the chefs will be competing in a challenge to cook up the best dish using lobsters caught on our very own East Yorkshire coastline. You will also be able to visit a large number of stalls from around Yorkshire selling local produce. Stalls will be situated in the Market Green, King Street and Hallgate.

The Festival has proved a big hit since its creation, with thousands visiting the event over the past three years to celebrate the best in Yorkshire's food and drink.

Some of the most talented chefs the county has to offer will be demonstrating innovative ways to prepare some of the finest locally produced foods in a demonstration kitchen located on the Market Green. This year, as with the last three Festivals, there will be the chance to test the fabulous dishes they create, which will undoubtedly inspire you to go home and replicate their work- or at least try to!

Councillor Helen Green, Festival organiser, said: "This year I must thank EYEv nts, Graham & Rosen Solicitors, the Sewell Group and Innoxt ing Space who have all agreed to help sponsor us so that this ex iting event for our village can go ahead. I think it is vital to add to the ex sting success the Festival has enjoyed so that visitors keep coming back to see what's new and what Cottingham has to offer.'

The previous Festivals have generated a great amount of positivity in the village and have also provided a timely boost for the East Riding food and drink industry, supporting jobs in a sector that plays a vital part of our local economy.

Over 60 top local producers will be showcasing the best that

Yorkshire has to offer in local food and drink. It is a great opportunity to sample, enjoy and buy.

Free parking is available at The Lawns on Harland Way, Cottingham, where a free Park and Ride bus will be transporting visitors to and from

For further information about the event, visit www.eastriding. gov.uk, follow the Festival on Twitter @CottFoodFest or find us on Facebook



Charity talk for the Motor Neurone Disease Association at Hessle Golf Club

talk entitled "Titanic Tales", by Shiela Dinn, will take place at 2.00 pm until 39pm in the Hessle Golf Club Lounge, on Thursday 29 h September 2016.

per ticket available from Marion Riley on 6363. Early lunch or afternoon tea will be available.





NHS Trust

Living With and Beyond Cancer

Adjusting to life after cancer treatment, or living with cancer, can provoke strong emotions and possible fears for the future. Cancer survivors have a wide range of physical, psychological and social needs.

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 - ✓ Telephone group
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To access the service please contact The Survivorship Team, Hull and East Yorkshire Hospitals NHS Trust, The Queens Centre for Oncology and Haematology, Castle Hill Hospital. Telephone 01482 461091. Email: sarah.guest@hey.nhs.uk or ask one of the Health Professionals involved in your care.

The service offers one-to-one, group, telephone or email support. The service undertakes clinics in a variety of community areas.



Information sought on cannon which was situated on the West Green, Cottingham in 1904/05

n 1904/05 A cannon was situated on West Green along with another one at the crossings on Newgate Street. Later on they were, because of war, de-commissioned by the Chief ordnance officer at York. The Cottingham Parish Council have been approached for help to have a replica cannon placed again on West Green.

I wonder if there are any relatives who could help with any information or photographs that have been tucked away in the attic regarding these cannons to help source a replica.

Any information or offer of help would be greatly appreciated. Please contact the Cottingham Parish Council office on 01482 847623.

The National Vegetable Society; East Yorkshire District Association

ur next monthly meeting will be held on Monday 19th September 2016 commencing at 7.30pm at The Beverley Conservative Club. Wylies Road,, Beverley. Our speaker is David Matthewman, gold medal winner for growing and for showing Sweet Peas.

Pay bar and light refreshments served.

Our Annual Show will be held on Sunday 25th September at Coletta and Tyson's Garden Centre, Woodmansey. Entries on the morning staging from 08.30am until 11.00am. Open to all at 1.30pm. Trophy presentation at 4.00pm.

Further details from either Tony Featherstone tel 01482 631110 or Trevor Barningham tel 01482 633409.



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Many reasons to indulge in Tea Time

ea has many medicinal benefits that can improve your overall health and your well-being.

Are you a coffee drinker who has sworn never to defect to the opposite camp - that of the tea drinkers? If yes then perhaps you will reconsider after you discover the many health benefits that tea brings with it. Besides who says you can like one but not the other?!

Why then should you indulge in what is considered to be the world's most popular beverage? (Sorry coffee drinkers!) Why not? Read on and we will tell you.

First Reason

Tea is composed of a type of flavonoid called catechins. Catechins are antioxidants that can also be found in dark chocolate and red wine. Catechins are what strengthens the immune system and allows it to work at the top of its game. This is helped along by biotin (also known as vitamin H) which is a part of tea and is also instrumental in maintaining a healthy immune system.

Second Reason

Vitamin D helps to build strong and resilient bones. Tea contains a fair share of this vitamin. Amino acids are also plentiful in tea and they work to build up protein levels in the body. This leads to stronger bones and muscles. It also contributes to healthier hair, a clear complexion, and fewer skin problems. As well, the amino acids are worthy opponents of many types of bacteria and viruses

Third Reason

There is an antioxidant in green tea called EGCg which reduces the death of cells following a stroke or heart attack and it also speeds up the rate at which cells in the heart recover. The abundance of flavonoids in green tea is also believed to decrease the build up of cholesterol in the arteries, thereby reducing the potential that coronary artery disease will occur. Tea also has tremendous anti-inflammatory properties and it improves the manner in which blood vessels do their job.

If you are not a convert yet because you cannot seem to get your taste buds accustomed to tea then try a variety of types before you decide it is not for you. It would not even hurt to sample a variety of herbal teas such as ginger or chamomile to discover what each has going for it.

To get the absolute in healthy value that tea has to offer, take it black. In other words, skip the milk and definitely skip the sugar. Research studies have found that adding these substances to a cup of tea can block the effectiveness of it. Of course in most instances green and white are consumed without adding anything to them.

Let us return to the many reasons why tea time equals better health for you.

Fourth Reason

Tea contains antioxidants and vitamin E. Taken together this means that it helps with the antioxidation of cells. What does this mean for you? It means that the process of aging can be slowed down.

Fifth Reason

Tea is beneficial when it comes to cleaning out the intestines. Flavonoids called catechins in tea are very beneficial in the intestines, because they destroy bacteria and help to ward off health conditions, such as arteriosclerosis and gastric ulcers. Tea is also very calming to the stomach (think chamomile tea when you fly!).

Sixth Reason

Due to its high content of catechins (there is that wonderful word again!) found in green tea (but to a much lesser extent in black tea), tea can help block the accumulation of fat, especially in the abdominal region. The absorption of dietary fats is inhibited by the body in the digestive tract and the enzymes that metabolize fat that is stored in the body are activated. What this means is that any new fat you consume or any of your fat stores better look out! Tea has fat elimination on its busy agenda!



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