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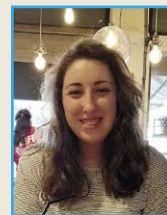
The clocks have gone back, the nights drawing in and we're starting to look forward to the festive season.

This year things will be a little different than usual and we will all have to think in a different way to get the most out of the festive season.

Whilst the Westwood Lions will not be hosting the firework display, we may decide to have our own small party in the garden and enjoy our own selection of fireworks or watch neighbours' displays instead. I look forward to the lights going on around Beverley. This year we may want to decorate our own houses with lights to help cheer people up, and perhaps compliment people on their own lighting displays. Of course whilst no official switch on's are happening, we can still enjoy the lights and donate to our local charities who work hard and need all our help.

As we run up towards the end of 2020, think festive, smile, and look to cheer people up. We all need it. Stay safe and think of others during these difficult times.

Julian.



Happy November readers!

Now that Christmas is only one month away, I find it slightly more socially acceptable to indulge in festive spirit. For me, I do that by donning thick, cosy socks, snuggling up under a blanket with a hot chocolate and watching cheesy Christmas rom-coms on the Hallmark channel. Christmas songs and carols can wait until December 1st though! But while I can't wait to spend all weekends for the next 2 months this way, I'm also trying to find new ways to keep motivated and active when the days seem shorter. The dark nights and cold weather will never drive me to a treadmill, but I'm finding brisk late evening strolls enjoyable at the moment - that is unless it's raining, and you can instead find me in the scenario above under a blanket!

However you decide to spend it, remember to stay safe, and I hope you have a great month. Enjoy the issue.

Olivia.

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COLLEGE FIRST IN NORTH TO GAIN GOLD STATUS IN FORCES-FRIENDLY SCHEME

East Riding College is the first college in the North to be recognised as a gold-level employer by the Defence Employer Recognition Scheme.

This award recognises employers that go the extra mile to support their employees who are ex-forces or part of the wider military family such as spouses or cadets.

It also acknowledges the College's work as a training provider to defence personnel leaving the services and the work that the College does to raise awareness amongst its community, as an advocate for armed forces families.

Principal of East Riding College, Mike Welsh said, "I'm delighted East Riding College has won the gold award and we are honoured to be involved in the Armed Forces Covenant. In recent years in particular, we have sought to forge stronger links to support the defence and armed forces community - and our efforts have been recognised through this gold award.

"We are preparing young people to enter the public services and it is only right that we support those who serve and their families as they continue in their careers, and when they return to civilian life.



"Ultimately, it's about inclusion, equality and fairness, and we signed the Armed Forces Covenant to mark our commitment to levelling the playing field for armed forces families. For us, this includes initiatives such as guaranteed interviews

for ex-armed forces applicants."

The College works with the Defence School of Transport at Leconfield and has built a partnership which is of benefit to those both training and teaching there. The commanding officer at the School acknowledged this contribution, which he said they greatly cherished, and thanked the College staff for their dedication and commitment.

The gold award acknowledges the College's forces-friendly attitude, including the offer of a guaranteed interview for service leavers who meet the essential criteria for posts advertised at the College. Reservists can also benefit from additional paid leave to attend training, and service leavers can access training at the College through the ELCAS scheme.

The College is working to improve its support year on year, and has established local links to provide careers advice direct to service leavers, as well as working with other organisations such as Hull 4 Heroes, which aims to help ex-forces personnel transition into civilian life and employment.

For more information on the Armed Forces Covenant see the website: www.armedforcescovenant.gov.uk

40 YEARS AND STILL IN THE PICTURE

Beverley Camera Centre are celebrating 40 years of success in Beverley.

Showcasing a wealth of experience and knowledge in the field of cameras and photography, Beverley Camera Centre has been supplying photographic equipment to the area for 40 years.

The local business opened its doors on November 8, 1980 and was originally situated within North Bar reproductions. 10 years later it relocated to Swabys Yard where it has remained ever since.

It is run solely by owner, Phil Stebbens, who is proud to be "Beverley born and bred".

He specialises in all aspects of photographic and optical equipment such as cameras, binoculars, telescopes, tripods and accessories.

40 years has seen many changes to the photographic industry, and by striving to remain at the cutting edge of technology Phil is sure there will be many more in the years to come.

The business has seen popular new stock items include wildlife cameras, with many people turning to birdwatching during the Covid-19 lockdown.

Beverley Camera Centre has a huge selection of binoculars and telescopes to tender to birdwatching requirements.



If you are looking for an extensive range of photographic and optical products and equipment, visit www.beverleycameracentre.co.uk

GOVERNMENT SCHEME CHANGES FROM FURLOUGH TO JOB SUPPORT SCHEME

SUMMARY

- Commences 1 November 2020 for 6 months.
- The employer need not have used the CJRS to use the JSS.
- Employee must be on a RTI payroll return on 23 September 2020.
- If redundancy occurred before this date and the employee is now re-employed, they would be eligible.
- Claims available from 8 December 2020.

Claim cannot be submitted until wages have been paid and reported under RTI

The employer remains liable for both Employers National Insurance and Pension Contributions



JSS OPEN

- Open to all employers.
- Employee must work 20% of their contracted hours.
- The government will pay 61.66% of the employee's hours not worked (capped at £1,541.75 per month).
- The employer will pay 5% of the employee's hours not worked (capped at £125 per month).

- Employees will receive 73.33% of their pay where they earn less than £3,125 per month.
- Employer top ups are allowed.

JSS CLOSED

- This applies where premises are required to close premises due to coronavirus restrictions (Tier 3).
- The government will pay two thirds of each employees' salary to a maximum of £2,083.33.

TRANSPARENCY

- HMRC will publish a list of employers who use the JSS.
- Employees will be able to check if their employer is using the JSS via their personal tax accounts which should prevent employers claiming the JSS and asking the employees to work.

Although the scheme commences on Sunday 1st November, the detail above is subject to change.

HU PROPERTY - NEW REAL ESTATE AGENTS IN BEVERLEY

A new Real Estate Agents, HU Property, has recently opened in Saturday Market, Beverley.

The Land and Property Development Consultants works on developments from small extensions to large property developments, and offers free impartial advice on costs and planning of property developments.

David Tennyson, owner of HU Property, has background training as a Quantity Surveyor and Estimator, and has worked the last 8 years self-employed. With new head offices based in the historic town centre, great views over Saturday Market and the famous bandstand, and no better location to meet and discuss property development, he hopes the new move into Saturday Market will encourage new deals with

land owners, building contractors and home owners. HU Property can advise land owners on the cost of planning property developments, including the details on all costs involved, consults with planning specialists to consult on the number of units on sites, and types of planning for particular sites.

For building contractors, the business can offer tender services such as QS and estimating services with a full and detailed bill of all quantities produced. It can also provide building estimating and purchasing solutions to building contractors, architects property developers and builders merchants.

Or if you are a home owner, HU Property can help you with extensions, loft conversions or



renovations costs along with budget advice. Contact HU Property by sending an email to info@huproperty.co.uk

ROSES EXPAND TO COPE WITH DEMAND FOR KITCHENS

Back in February, Roses were celebrating 20 years in business, and now, even in these continuously unprecedented times, the business is celebrating even more success. To cope with the big demand for kitchens and meet their customers' requirements, Roses are expanding.

Facing supply chain difficulties, Roses are looking to increase their stock holding in order to minimise waiting times for clients on the build up to the festive season and into early 2021.

Ken Rose embarked on Roses's journey in 2000 and from the very start he has had one specific aim in mind, which is to focus on exceptional customer service in delivering bespoke kitchens to satisfied customers. Now considered to be the leading provider of high-quality kitchens with excellent service both locally and nationally, the need for an expansion is testament to Ken's first-class service.



Having recently launched a new range of kitchens and introduced a new 'Classic Compilations' showroom, the business is growing in leaps and bounds. From viewing the Roses showroom, through the measurement, design, pre-installation, and site fit-out, Roses will project manage everything, so if you want ultimate customer service when fitting your new kitchen with a twist, contact Roses of Beverley on **01482 869111**.

EAST RIDING THEATRE RECEIVES LIFELINE GRANT FROM GOVERNMENT'S £1.57BN CULTURE RECOVERY FUND

East Riding Theatre has been awarded £72,522 as part of the Government's £1.57 billion Culture Recovery Fund (CRF) to help face the challenges of the coronavirus pandemic and to ensure they have a sustainable future, the Culture Secretary has announced.

East Riding Theatre is one of 1,385 cultural and creative organisations across the country receiving urgently needed support.

Since opening its doors in 2014, East Riding Theatre's production of high-quality shows, commitment to employment of local industry practitioners, work with young people and engagement of community volunteers has earned its reputation as a theatre that represents its community and supports the local economy.



The funding received from the government's Cultural Recovery Fund will enable East Riding Theatre to develop its organisation and sustainability, continue to produce online content, prepare the building for safe reopening in 2021 and once again return with the life affirming productions that have become so familiar to local people.

BARRHEAD TRAVEL PUTTING SMILES ON FACES

Barrhead Travel, one of the UK's leading travel agencies, recently opened their store in Beverley to help make local holidaymakers' dreams come true.

The agency, based in Toll Gavel, opened shortly before the national lockdown. Barrhead Travel is a traditional travel agency and has specialists in all areas of travel including honeymoons, cruise and adventure.

Since reopening their doors in August, store manager Julie Nolan said the team were delighted to be sharing their expertise with the community. "We're delighted to be back doing what we do best - helping our lovely local customers find their dream holidays.

While many holidays are on hold this year, people are booking ahead into 2021 and destinations such as Orlando, Greece and Turkey are proving very popular."

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WHAT MAKES A SUCCESSFUL CHOCOLATE PRODUCT?

Chocolate has been around in various forms for hundreds of years, spanning from the ancient Aztecs, through the age of discovery and even now it is still a universally known and loved product. But how do modern chocolatiers keep chocolate interesting in this age of short attention-spans and what makes a successful chocolate product?

We take it as a given that chocolate is one of the most successful confections in history. Despite being centuries old, chocolate has never gone out of style, and chocolatiers have continued to innovate and push the boundaries of chocolate ever since it was brought back from the new world hundreds of years ago. Whether it is its rich cocoa flavour, the deep bitterness or the creamy milkiness, the way it melts or the way it snaps, most of us have a reason we love the stuff. Despite this, chocolatiers have always felt the need to create new products, either to stand out from the crowd in a saturated market or make a name for themselves in the local scene. White Rabbit has been around since 2004 and by now we have had some big successes, and I would like to share with you some of the secrets which we believe make our products so popular!



In the chocolate world we have been winning awards ever since 2009, the first being for our Yorkshire Honeycomb chocolate bar. It wasn't groundbreaking, just delicious creamy milk chocolate of extra fine quality, mixed with a hand-made honeycomb made with Yorkshire Honey- not just glucose or sugar like most people use to keep the price down. By 2014 (and 12 awards later) we finally hit upon our most star-studded chocolate: our Blackcurrant with Juniper Dark Truffle, which got the highest 3 stars in the Great Taste Awards, was one

of the Top 50 foods in the UK, got nominated for a Golden Fork and has an Academy of Chocolate Award to-boot! But even given its popularity, chocolate is still niche, and like every niche success in its own world is not equal to success in the commercial world. So despite all our accolades, as chocolatiers we still need to innovate and try to think outside the box, searching for that 'hero' product which will really propel us to business

success. The same year as our little blackcurrant truffle took the food-world by storm it was the unexpected twist at the end of the year that really opened our eyes to the wider world of commerce. It was our chocolate cat, a cute little mould of which we can only make 8 at a time, complete with a chocolate mouse inside, that was picked up by the Telegraph and featured in their Sunday magazine Christmas gift guide.



Whilst every other company featured pointed towards their website to purchase, we were behind the times, so all we had was a phone-number. And boy did that phone start ringing. Every hour of the day for a solid month we were answering the phone and taking orders for our chocolate cats. Whether at 6am or 11pm, we were here, making and packing away our cute edible critters for all its fans and picking up the phone for more. So what made it so popular? It wasn't just the gorgeous and rare mould we had, but the humorous pairing of the mouse inside, and the name we gave it: Clever Cat, which really captured the public's imagination. To this day we still make this chocolate cat, and it is still much loved by many of our customers.

Recreating the successes of 2014, which lead us to expansion and the opening of our café in 2016, was a long journey. Around then we started to focus more on our bricks-and-mortar shop and café, trying to capture the local market in the face of a big rival chocolate business moving into our market town. It took a while to find our feet again, and really forge our identity as an independent chocolatier in the new world (for us) of hospitality. But this paved the way for our next really big commercial success: our Hot Chocolate Bomb.

Starting life as a Valentines product, our 'sex bomb' was a sphere of chocolate, filled with treats, with saucy hand-written messages on, designed to smash and share. Over a couple of years it went through a few iterations until we asked ourselves 'what happens if you fill it with marshmallows and drop it in hot milk?' The results were magical. We made a little video, posted it on social media, and didn't think much of it until the orders started coming through. And didn't stop. Over a weekend our video went viral, receiving over 300K views and being shared far and wide. We received enquiries from America and Canada all the way to Australia, and sold far more than we can make in a sensible time. What made this such a popular product, we believe, is the way we managed to capture the excitement of hot chocolate with an experience that can be re-lived over and over again, packaged once again with our unique humorous take on chocolate. It's the look; we go to extra effort to make it look like a bomb with a strawberry lace for the fuse and the word "boom" piped on as a little nod to what's about to happen. It's the anticipation; the way it takes time for the thick shell of chocolate to melt in the hot milk before the "explosion" happens. It's the satisfaction when the bomb finally breaks and all the marshmallows come floating to the surface. And finally, it's the happiness when you stir and enjoy and realise it wasn't just a show, but a premium and delicious hot chocolate made by a small artisan chocolatier. To go one step further we have now had a mug specially designed to sell as a combined gift-pack this Christmas, hopefully capitalising on our success earlier this year to give us the busy season we need this winter.

Next on the horizon, that we hope will continue us on our road to success is our brand new Advent Calendar. Again, we have tried to make this product for several years, at first providing small Christmas themed chocolates for you to make your own calendar, moving over to off-the-shelf advent calendars which we customise and fill with our own treats. But we have never been happy with the end result, and this drove us to innovate our own calendar from the ground up, basing it on our largest box of chocolates at 25 pieces. We have had our design brought to life by a professional Yorkshire based illustrator, had our completely recyclable sleeve & perforated card windows locally made and printed in Hull, and filled it with the best White Rabbit chocolates that are so popular in the artisan chocolate world. With this, we hope to recreate that same excitement, anticipation and satisfaction that made our bombs such a commercial success!

Ed Hawkes, White Rabbit Chocolatiers.

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I'VE BEEN THINKING... SAYS COLIN RAYNOR

One of the things I am constantly hearing people say is that, due to the lockdown, and the change in their daily pattern of life, they seem to have more time on their hands to do some of the things they have been putting off doing.

So, if I ask myself this question it is to confess that I am intent on getting rid of some of my books. Just a minute though. To confess to something means I am embarrassed about the action or I am guilty of some act of my own doing.

Neither of these am I willing to attribute to my acquisition of books over the years. Maybe yes, there was that time many years ago when I visited a friend who was a chief librarian who literally gave me the opportunity to have my pick of the books he had decided he no longer wanted on his book shelves.



I returned home with my suitcase full of books. I do not recall what I did with the clothes I had taken.

The first decision to make is that though some books may leave my shelves their life as books will not end. I could not be so cruel to my books although I do accept some of them I may not have looked at for many a long day. Thankfully there are many charity shops and secondhand book shops in Beverley.

So to sit down and decide which books are to go, and which to keep, takes considerable time even before I touch a single book.

It is therefore an ongoing project, but there are definitely books I will never part with and one such book is John Suchet's book 'My Bonnie' about his wife's struggle with dementia.

John Suchet, as I'm sure many of you know, was a popular newsreader and then presented music on Classic FM for over ten years. He still has a nightly slot during which he often plays music by his favourite composer Beethoven.

He is the brother of David Suchet who immortalised the character Hercule Poirot for many years.

There are some phrases from certain books that can remain with a reader for ever and one such John Suchet recalls as he writes about the agony of visiting his wife in her residential home and realising that she does not know him anymore.

Such is the damage of dementia to her cognitive



ability he is just another person who comes to see her, talks to her and after a while leaves. The staff assure him that the distress he feels is far greater than his wife's and they offer him this advice to help him cope with the visits; 'parachute in and evaporate out'.

John now has to accept that the woman he knew and loved for so many years is now content in her own little world. Whilst he has to return to the mayhem of the real world Bonnie has no such worries anymore.

Let me leave you with one more thought as we enter the penultimate month of this surreal year. I have long held the view that 'some people are promoted way beyond their level of incompetence'.

Let us hope and pray that when our friends across the Pond go to the polls on November 3rd they will choose the right person to be their 46th President. God Bless America.



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BEVERLEY CIVIC SOCIETY'S HISTORY BOARDS: THE FRIARY & EASTGATE BOARD

On 1 October 2020 the tenth history board was put in place in Eastgate, to replace a damaged board there, close to the footage entry to the Friary and Eastgate site.

It is the last in the present phase of these boards, which have been warmly welcomed by visitors and residents. The planning of these boards began in 2017, under the leadership of John Bird.

Different members of the Society have contributed over the four years, Barbara English, Mike Hildyard, Pam Hopkins, Dick Lidwell, and of course John Bird until his untimely death.



The designs of the later boards have been executed by Kloskk Tyrer, who combines design skills with a wide knowledge of pictorial sources, based on the superb collections of East Riding of Yorkshire Council in the Guildhall, where she works, and in the Treasure House.

Without her help the boards would not have been so successful, and we are grateful to her and to the Museum Service for her time and patience, as the authors changed their minds for the umpteenth time.

For successful they have been. There are boards for North Bar Within, Saturday Market, Wednesday Market, the Minster area, Flemingate, Hall Garth, three identical boards for Westwood, and now the new Friary & Eastgate addition.

As you walk around town, you can see people reading them: this is particularly true of Westwood, where during the hot and Covid dominated summer of 2020, far more people walked there.

The funding of the boards came partly from the Society's funds, and also from Flemingate for that board, and East Riding of Yorkshire Council for the Hall Garth and the present boards. All the boards are online at the Beverley Civic Society website, and you can if you wish print them off. Google www.beverleycivicsociety.co.uk where you will find the pictures under 'Projects'.

We realise that there are very interesting parts of the town we have not yet covered, and in future



there may be more boards: the Society would be very happy to have suggestions where these might be placed.


The Friary & Eastgate board concentrates chiefly on the Friary, as Eastgate was partially covered by the Minster. The Friary is one of Beverley's hidden treasures.

Now you can see the huge area it once covered running out to Flemingate: part of the plan of an excavation showing the skeletons of people who were buried there in the middle ages: something of the post Reformation owners who were secret Catholics and commissioned intriguing wall paintings: and the story of the long and ultimately successful campaign to save the amazing building from demolition.

Barbara English.


'WHERE IN BEVERLEY' ANSWER

The Friary & Eastgate board (see pictures to the left and above)




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EAST RIDING COLLEGE FOR BUSINESS NAMED RECRUITER OF THE MONTH BY NATIONAL TALENT PORTAL

East Riding College for Business apprenticeship recruiter Jodie Koplick was named Recruiter of the Month in September by Get My First Job, the website used by young people to find apprenticeship vacancies.

The College has used the website since 2016 and has been recognised for offering an excellent candidate experience from advert to placement.

Jodie was once an apprentice herself and is now the first contact for most apprenticeship applicants to the College.

She helps those interested in an apprenticeship find the right post, prepare for interview and sit initial assessments to get them on the right track in their qualifications.

Jodie said, "We keep our adverts up to date and check that they incorporate what the qualification entails as well as what the candidate would be expected to carry out within the employer premises.

"We often go through the adverts and refresh them if they are not getting our employers the right levels of interest. I ensure that anyone that has applied is contacted promptly and has an interview with the business development team,

which gives them the opportunity to apply for other vacancies at the same time if they wish."

The College has seen a huge upsurge in new apprenticeship vacancies recently, demonstrating a quick recovery from the relative lows of lockdown, when some employers stopped advertising for apprentices due to growing uncertainty and restrictions placed on some industries such as hospitality.

Jodie said, "The bounce back has been tremendous, and very encouraging for the economic recovery of our region. Our biggest challenge at the moment is the ongoing restrictions as a result of the pandemic.

"We're constantly reviewing and adapting our approach, to ensure we get the best outcomes for our candidates and employers. We have had to move interviews online, which can make it more difficult to capture the true characteristics of a candidate.

"However, we have overcome this by adding extra questions to our general interview process, which allows us to understand candidates better and determine how they may react in certain situations, for example."

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HUNTERS SECURE TRAINING WITH EAST RIDING COLLEGE

Leanne Marshall, Managing Director of Hunters, Beverley, is always keen to work and support local businesses in and around Beverley, so when it was time to expand and recruit, having conversations with East Riding College seemed the perfect match. Hunters started looking for a suitable apprenticeship and an apprentice.

Jamie Holland is currently on an apprenticeship through East Riding College.



His training with Hunters started at the beginning of September and will continue for a year, with the college visiting him once every four weeks given the changes to

learning environments due to Covid-19. From a young age, one of Jamie's goals has been to build up a portfolio of properties, and his first real experience of being an estate agent began when he was 14.

When his family were selling their family home, the estate agent they were using could not accommodate one of the viewings and asked if he would be able to accommodate, so he did. His viewing led to the sale of the house in 2018.

When the apprentice position at Hunters became available, Jamie was already an apprentice for a high street travel agent but wanted a change of direction.

He said: "I was looking to make the change into an industry that I could give my all too, and then lo and behold, the position at Hunters was mentioned to me by a friend".

He says he has always loved working with people and providing an excellent level of service to clients, so combined with his love for property the apprenticeship made a perfect match.

The apprenticeship with Hunters appealed to Jamie because it provides a great opportunity to learn the business whilst earning at the same time, as well as being ideally based in Beverley.

He said: "The best thing about working in Beverley has to be the people! Working with vendors and purchasers is the best aspect, it's great to be able to deliver a result that both parties want".

Away from work, you can find Jamie watching a football match, biking, playing pool or in the gym which allows him time to relax from the hectic lifestyle that is part and parcel of life as an estate agent.

Hunters continue to grow and support the local community, with East Riding College supporting them with the Apprenticeship programme all parties can continue to go from strength to strength.

Hunters Estate Agents, Beverley,
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HUBY'S EXPANDING AND RECRUITING IN BEVERLEY

Following a successful year in business, Huby Domestic Appliances is expanding and looking to recruit 2 Service Engineers.

Hubys, based in Beckview Road in Beverley, has been established for 45 years having originally been set up by Bryan Huby before his son Jason took it over and built it into the successful organisation that it is today. In September 2020, Huby Domestic Appliances was acquired by local private investor Steve Rooms.

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New owner, Steve, who lives in Siggleshorne and has invested in other businesses in the region, is delighted with his latest acquisition. He said: "Hubys is a fantastic, profitable business that enjoys an enviable reputation for reliability and quality of service in the region.

"This is all credit to the way that Jason has run the company over the last 24 years, supported by a dedicated team. My aim now is to build on what I have acquired and extend our reach further into other regions of the UK, capitalising on the growing demand for our services."



This is an exciting time for Hubys, who have recently won a new contract to supply repair services for Samsung in the Yorkshire area. This is in addition to increasing demands from existing clients, and so much so that the business now needs to expand the business and recruit 2 additional Service Engineers to join the loyal team.

If you are an experienced Service Engineer and would like to know how you can become part of the Huby team, contact Steve in the first instance on **01482 866660**.

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It is no secret that there are dozens, if not hundreds of retailers claiming to provide the answer to shirt needs, each offering a niche that no one else can apparently offer... Some offer a variety of sleeve lengths to cater for differing arm lengths, others focus on the tail of the shirt - encouraging some to tuck in and others

prompting to leave outside the trouser, whereas some simply boast a wide range of sizes to cater for all. Here at Toll Gavel, we're proud to offer all of the above.



Of course, a retailer can offer a million shirts in a million sizes, but there's no point if the shirts lack style. Perhaps it is lucky in that sense that not only have we been operating at our competitor-beating 4 for £100 offer for almost 10 years as we watch other companies creep their price points higher and higher, but after our latest stock count, we are currently displaying over 200 unique styles of shirts.

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JP LOCKSMITHS TURN THE KEY FOR A POSITIVE WAY AHEAD

JP Locksmiths Ltd is enjoying good times following a forced closure during the Coronavirus pandemic back in March.

Jon Pitcher set up JP Locksmiths 15 years ago, after training as a vehicle technician and always having had an interest in locks and solving puzzles. He found his interests led to a natural progression to focus on locks, and due to the hands on nature of a locksmiths job requiring quick problem-solving skills and good attention to detail, fitting locks, repairing locks and maintaining locks fell right into place.

It is a local family run locksmith business that covers the whole of East Yorkshire, the East Coast

and areas of North Yorkshire, including Filey and Scarborough. Being strategically located, the team can arrive anywhere in Hull or East Yorkshire within the hour and help to get you back into your home, business or car quickly without hassle if you find yourself locked out.

Having opened its locksmith retail premises in Beverley 6 years ago, the business has been successfully growing from the base on Beck View Road ever since. If you have found yourself locked out of your home, garage, shed, car, van, even caravan, if you have lost your keys, or even if you have been burgled, the mobile JP Locksmiths emergency service can help.

JP Locksmiths offer a range of services available at their shop including full key cutting, changing locks, repairing doors and windows, car remote fob repair, full range of door and window locks, security products including CCTV, an extended range of security hardware, antique lock refurbishments, and many more.

Praised by customers for its quick call-out response and strong reputation gained over the past 6 years, the only thing the business could not have seen coming was Covid-19 and the hardships because of it. Following a difficult year having had to close the shop in March, JP Locksmiths was only able to respond to emergencies. However, since opening back up in May, business has been going really well and it may be looking at taking on additional staff in



2021 to cope with the influx of work. It's current staff include Jon Pitcher, Managing Director, James Sharpe, Domestic Locksmith, who has been with the business for 10 years, Sarah Sharpe, Office Manager, who has spent 9 years with the business, and Andrew Ferguson, Auto Locksmith, who has spent the last 3 years with the business.

Having a team that caters for all areas of the security industry means it has the manpower to cover domestic, commercial, automotive, motorcycles, and commercial vehicles, along with providing a local service from the shop on Beck View Road.

The team can access 98% of all vehicles, and on occasion they have helped dealers solve security problems with their cars. If you are in urgent need of key cutting, security hardware, vehicle spare keys and repairs, immobilisers, safes and gun cabinets, contact JP Locksmiths on **01482 861997** or by visiting the website: **www.eastyorkshirelocksmiths.co.uk**



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You can enjoy all the shops and find the perfect present, treat yourself to a festive drink or celebrate with a meal out or a film.

We are bringing back the things you love, just with a few 2020 tweaks! Bartipi are hoping to be back and the Star Wars Sentinel Squad will also be making a Winter Invasion on the weekend of 5th and 6th December. Follow us on social media for more details nearer the time!

We also have something **EXTREMELY EXCITING** launching soon - all you'll need to do is wrap up warm and bring your family and your phone to Flemingate... watch this space!

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ART & SOUL OPEN ONLINE AND IN STORE



Flemingate-based creative hub Art & Soul has opened it's online store.

The continued success of Art and Soul has seen it's founder, Jane Berriman, take further steps to future-proof the creative business by opening an online store, which will allow the business to be open all year round.

With it's varied product collection and unique art, customers can now shop from artists, makers and creatives from the comfort of their own homes, offices and phones in time for Christmas.

The opening of the online store will continue to allow the business to showcase the work of local and regional talent in an online capacity, and with over 3000 products from 90 artists on

display, there is something perfect for everyone.



Offering something different to high street shoppers, Art & Soul's product range includes handmade gifts, homeware, ceramics, prints, artworks, framed art, jewellery, woodwork, glassware, embroidery, festive cards, postage stamp art and much more. After reinventing the original space and giving it Art & Soul's special touch,



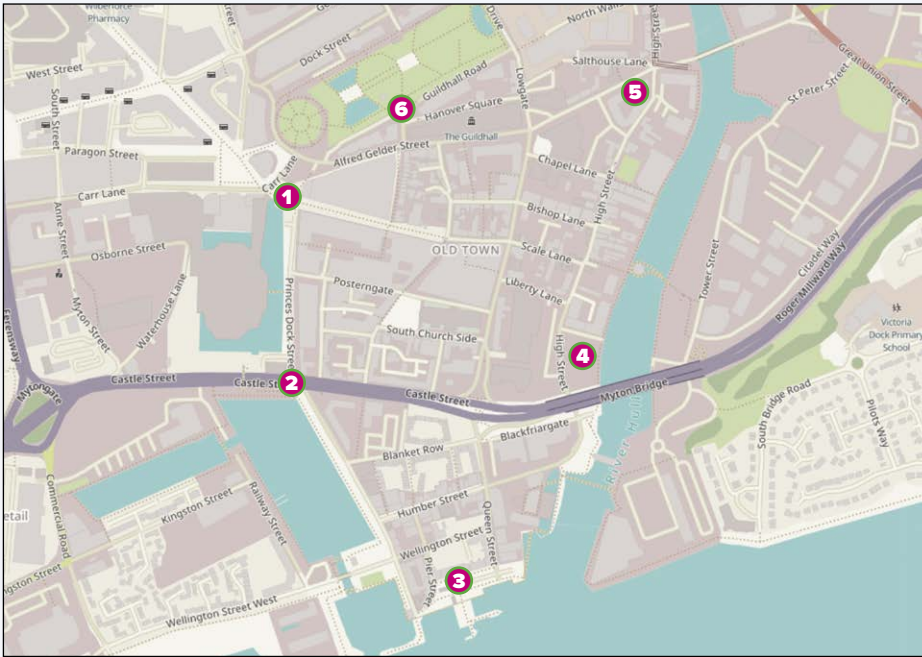
Jane has seen its loyal customer base remain and the emphasis on community has never been greater - especially throughout the pandemic.

Being able to shop both in store and online makes it that little bit easier for customers to buy that extra special and unexpected gift, while supporting local artists and keeping the love of art and creativity alive.

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'BY THE TIDE OF HUMBER' A CULTURAL WALK THROUGH HULL'S OLD TOWN - IAN RICHARDSON



Perhaps for many the idea of walking for pleasure anywhere in Hull is seen as rather a contradiction in terms. Hopefully, this exploration of considerable cultural interest and much beauty, packed into less than 2 miles, following the circuit of the former town walls, will dispel such erroneous thinking.

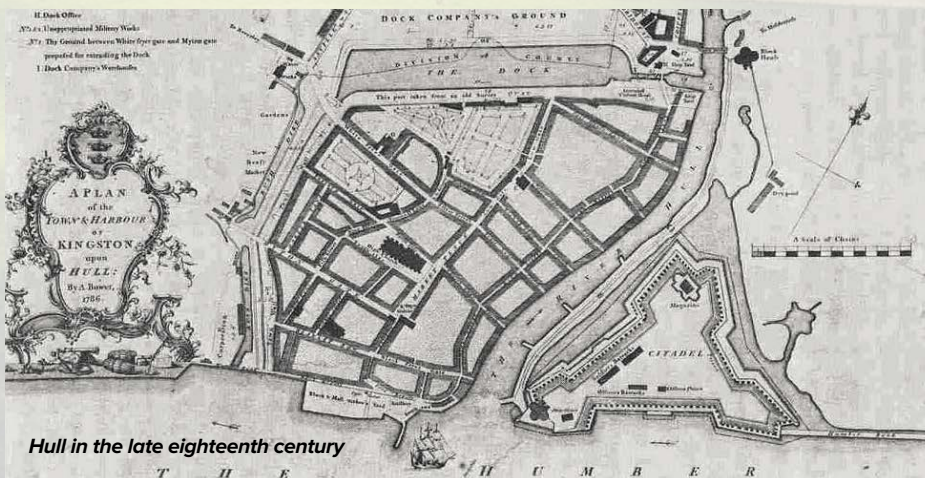
Hull's Old Town still remains something of an undiscovered treasure, of which writer Beryl Bainbridge commented 35 years ago "long may its beauties remain undiscovered". For me, such good things should not be hoarded.

The walk's title pays homage to a line from

the wonderful poem To his Coy Mistress by Hull's own seventeenth century major poet, Andrew Marvell, whose statue stands in the Market Place.

1 Fittingly, perhaps for JB readers, let us start and finish at the site of the former Beverley Gate, now in the very heart of Hull at the top of Whitefriargate. The brick foundations can still be seen today; noted local historian Ron Fairfax is championing a rebuild of the entire structure.

It had one moment of huge historical significance in 1642, when King Charles I was refused entry here to his own 'Kings Town'; this quickly led to civil war with the



forces of parliament, which most in Hull supported.

From the battlements here for centuries, people stood to watch the grisly spectacle of public executions at the notorious gibbet. Head south along Princes Dock Side, with many of the former mercantile buildings put to effective modern use.

The dock, originally known as Junction, was constructed in 1829, making Hull at that time effectively an island as it was encircled by the waters of 4 docks.

2 Cross the very busy A63 at the pelican over to the Marina, formerly Humber Dock. Before the end of 2020, walkers should be able to use the exciting new Murdoch Connection footbridge to reach it.



The Murdoch Connection Bridge

It is named after the first female GP (and car owner) in the city, who died in 1916 after visiting an emergency patient in freezing temperatures.

The bridge should really help better the link between the city centre to the buzzing waterfront with its bars, cafes, galleries and retail outlets. This area is very attractive, especially in fine weather. I especially like the glazed brickwork and art nouveau tiling of the beautiful Humber Dock Tavern.

3 Minerva Pier has much to offer: a splendid pub, promenades with sweeping views over the estuary, the handsome former Pilot's Office and the outstanding architecture of the 1930's public toilets, I think some of the best in the country.

Here, until 1981, ferries ran across the Humber to Lincolnshire, and there was even a short-lived hovercraft service to Grimsby. The footway around the confluence of the

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The Deep

rivers Hull and Humber is currently closed, but a quick route to the riverside alongside the imposing tidal barrier can be taken via Queen Street.

Regeneration of this area over the past 2 decades has been extensive, and particularly impressive, of course, is the very striking architecture of the Deep across the River Hull; in my view it is one of the most thrilling structures built in this century anywhere in the country.

4 Head north up the riverside, go down one of the many alleys to join impressive High Street. As the name suggests, this was once the beating heart of town.

Here stand some of the former handsome homes of rich Hull merchants of yesteryear, such as Crowle and Maister House, the latter run by the National Trust. Former warehouses are now used as characterful student accommodation.

The Black Boy pub has an outstanding interior and there are other fine bars as we proceed into the Museums Quarter and its 3 fine, free access collections. Treasures inside include the remarkable prehistoric Ferriby boat, extensive Roman objects from Brough, and local trams.

Wilberforce House, where the anti-slavery campaigner and Hull MP, William Wilberforce, was raised, is a most impressive artisan mannerist 17th century building with a delightful garden at the rear. The huge 18th century Pease warehouses are now attractive apartments. This evocative historic street often brings to mind the lines from

the poem, Here, by that other great Hull-based poet, Philip Larkin; 'Ships up streets, the slave museum.' Although written about the city 60 years ago, I recommend reading the poem to gain a real genius loci (spirit of place) for Hull.

5 Cross busy Alfred Gelder Street with care, go up the northern part of High Street, viewing the outstanding Georgian Blaydes House, before turning left into North Walls by the former handsome Dock Offices.

Walk through the college buildings, crossing by the zebra above Queen's Gardens. This oddly has a plaque marking the fictional departure of Robinson Crusoe, unfeasibly, as the former dock here was built in 1778 and



Wilberforce House

Defoe's great novel was written in 1719.

The plaque should, in my view, be alongside the river Hull, from where all voyages from Hull must then have departed.

6 Final architectural treats await! If you return to your starting point down Parliament Street, an exceptional late Georgian terrace, spot the series of carved heads and fantastic tiling in the porches.

Turn right up Whitefriargate, looking up to see some of the fine windows of Trinity House.

Walk back to Beverley Gate, having strolled through centuries of Hull's mercantile and cultural heritage.

Ian Richardson. November 2020.



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SHORT STORY BY CLINT WASTLING - KNIGHT, NIGHT

On a November evening, there's usually a few people around after dark but not so on North Bar Within tonight.



Trick or treating has come and gone and that, not surprisingly, was subdued this year. My ghost- friend Gertrude says it's creeping Americanisation. I have to visit the spectral dictionary after talking to her. My copy goes from afterlife to apparition - nothing about America at all but then it's a hand-written copy from 1070.

The shadows are deep and the stars bright. The red object high in the south is Mars. Some things don't change. Time to do my bit! I've just seen a middle-aged man in tight clothing on a two wheeled contraption.

"Hello, Sire! Have you seen my head?" I carefully removed my head and placed it beneath my arm. The clatter of the metal contraption on road was enjoyable. The echo of someone running quickly through the bar, entertaining! My ghostly head routine seems to frighten most people. I've stopped clinking chain mail and swishing my sword. Health and Safety - yes, we ghosts are bound by rules as well. Frightening is fine but no one is allowed to get hurt. Too much paperwork! Have you never met me as you walked home on a dark night? I'm King William's companion, Geoffrey, Beverley's famous headless knight. You might see me walking from North Bar to Saint Mary's doing a bit of wailing. "Oh! Here comes a mother and daughter. Must do my haunting!"

"Hello, Ladies. Nice evening for a stroll."

"Ugh! That's gross!" The little girl said as I removed my head and placed it neatly under my arm again.

"Thank you, It's taken years to perfect. Ever since the Harrying of the North."

"The North is always being Harried." The mother replied. "Politicians promise much and deliver nothing."

"Indeed nothing seems to change!" Note to self, catch up on the history of some of the years I've been haunting this Beverley street.

"Are you the chap we studied in local history?" The older woman asked.

"Possibly..."

"The one struck down by Saint John himself, the knight who saved the town from being burnt to the ground?"

"Certainly sounds like me. Have to say I just saw a bright light and felt dizzy as my head rolled in the gutter."

"Mummy, is he a real ghost? Will he do selfies?"

"I'm sure he'll say yes."

The woman looked directly at me, which was disconcerting, so I replaced my head. "I'm quite amenable to your request." I put my arms on the shoulders of mother and daughter and gave my best smile. There was a bright flash. "Thanks," said the little girl. "It's come out really well despite your missing head."

"Au revoir." I said realising I'd been polite and not frightening. They walked past the church and I heard the Minster bells toll. Talking to the living makes me shiver. I looked up politician in my spectral dictionary. The definition was there between phantom and poltergeist. My word, they all sound an unpleasant lot!

Clint has a poetry collection *Layers* published by Maytree Press still available from *The Treasure House*. You have to ask for the collection directly as no books are out. His Fantasy novel, *Tyrants Rex* is available from *Stairwell Books* online. He is doing a free Zoom poetry event for York Explore on Thursday 26th November 7pm - all welcome.



POEM - TURKEY AND TINSEL: SCARBOROUGH BY PAULINE KIRK



*The horizon has been stolen by night.
Ships swing on a blackened sky.*

*We walk the empty promenade
friendship wrapped about our ears.*

*Below us, a dog barks in sharp delight.
The sea is velvet trimmed with lace.*

*Close for warmth and out of habit
we talk of men and mice, put worlds to right*

*while along the bay the funfair flares,
and posters promise end of season thrills.*

*We pass Georgian porches lit with palms;
a room is red and gold, set for dinner.*

*Come nearer, dear. The night grows cold.
Let us shelter here beyond the yellow glare*

*of other people's busyness. See my dear -
our breath hangs on love before us.*

Pauline is a published poet and Editor of Fighting Cock Press. She writes as both Pauline Kirk and with her daughter, as PJ Quinn for the DI Ambrose novels set in the late 1950's.

Pauline was nominated for the York Culture awards Excellence in Writing category in 2018.

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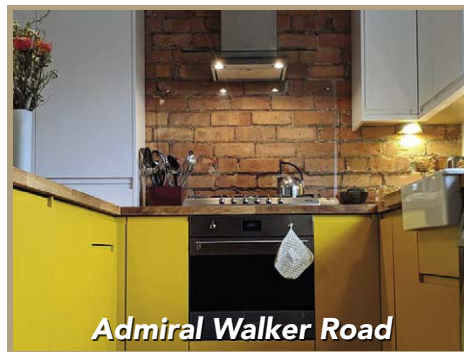
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CLASSIC CARS WITH CARFAN - FORD ESCORT RS COSWORTH

The subject of this issue may well resonate with those who have an inner boy-racer deep inside them as it's the Ford Escort RS Cosworth.

Known by the cognoscenti as a "Cossie", this car held the dubious honour in its early days as being the most stolen car in the UK - whether this reflects on its poor security or general appeal is open to debate.

What is not open to debate is just how fast it is, reaching 150mph and 0 to 60 in under 6 seconds. Not bad for a 2 litre Ford in the mid nineties, and it can still show a clean pair of heels to many new cars today. Manufactured from 1992 to 1996 and with just over 7000 units rolling out of Ford's German factory, it is now a very rare sight on these shores as many met their end in a ditch or following a pursuit by the police.

Despite this, the car was successful in rallies, doubtless helped by the fact that it is so easy to tune up from its original 2 litre turbocharged form. The enormous whale-tail spoiler was a delete option at manufacture, which might indicate that Ford had a sense of humour at the time as ordering one without only made the car a tiny bit less conspicuous.



Putting one of these on your drive will be a bit tricky as there are not too many for sale and extreme caution is advised regarding getting it checked over by an expert due to its potential history of accidents and racing. The cost is substantial too, with the most pristine examples asking up to £70,000, so choose wisely and carefully.

Should you see a Cossie overtaking you, don't forget that Cheery Carfan wave!

PRACTICAL MOTORING WITH RICH HAYES - LOOKING AFTER YOUR VEHICLE IN THE COLD



The cold weather can be very unpredictable; it can wreak havoc on your vehicle and increase the risk of breakdowns and incidents on the roads in these conditions. Here are some measures you can take to look after your vehicle in the cold winter months.

Get your car serviced

Check whether your vehicle is due an upcoming service, and make the most of the free seasonal vehicle checks we offer at Beverley Motor Works. Many problems with vehicles are enhanced by cold weather, however around half of the problems reported during repairs and services can be avoided by scheduling in general servicing, regular checks and good maintenance checks.

Keep your vehicle clean

Keeping your vehicle clean of the muck and dirt that comes with the winter will help you to avoid unnecessary corrosion and rust. If you don't have much time and want a cost-friendly method, take your vehicle to a hand carwash - there are plenty to choose from in Beverley.

Park wisely

If it is possible, always try to park your vehicle under cover where it's dry and warm, such as under a carport or in a garage. However, if you don't have either of these then you could park in the lee of your house or beside a tall hedge. Both spots will help to protect your vehicle from the cold weather, and in the winter months, ice!

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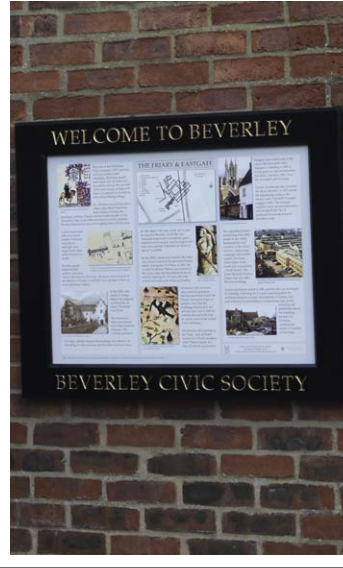
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FROM NEWBIE TO COMPETITIONS: DOG AGILITY JOURNEY IS A FULL CIRCLE FOR JASON

Jason started his agility journey in the Spring of 2015 as a complete newbie. Completely bewildered by the array of equipment and skills the handlers were executing with their dogs and admitted he was hooked before he had even started.

"My first dog is Ruby who's a Schnoodle, and she took me on a sharp learning curve, regularly taking me out of my comfort zone on many occasions" he says.

Jason and Ruby steadily progressed with their skills over the first couple of years, visiting numerous different trainers to expand their knowledge of agility training. They now train regularly with one of the best trainers in the country, as well as attending numerous training events held by the countries top handlers.

With Ruby, the duo started at Grade one and soon reached the highest Grade 7, enabling them to run



in the Championship competitions where Ruby has reached a number of finals, often finishing in the top five positions.

They also reached the Discover Dogs pairs finals twice, which was held at the Excel centre in London, and Ruby qualified in the top ten in the British Tour event. However, the final was unfortunately cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions.

Jason's second dog is a miniature poodle called Hope, saying: "She is just something special, that once in a lifetime dog". Hope is 3 1/2 years old and had her first run in Grade 5 in January of this year when she became eligible to enter the Olympia qualifier. She ended up winning the qualifier and has now qualified for the Olympia semi final to be held in September 2021. Hope's performance led her to be invited to attend the pre-selection qualifications for Agility Team GB, which is being held in February 2021.

Khloe, Jason's third dog, is a toy poodle and at 14 months old is just beginning her journey.

As part of his agility journey so far, Jason has met Ruth Bryant from Wagtails, an excellent puppy and dog trainer who specialises in dog behaviour modification and with whom he shares her fully secure training fields with. He uses his own agility equipment with aluminium contacts, all of which is to the Kennel Club specifications.

"My passion for training agility is second to none. Having now moved on from the business I have built up my time is now dedicated to training dogs (and their handlers) to have fun together, keep fit, build that forever bond, and bring them to competition level if they so desire" Jason says.



After the success and love he has experienced on his own agility training journey, he is keen to help others with their own journey.

Jason says: "I have made many new friends since I started agility, with most of them spread throughout the country. To all of them I send my most sincere thank you for all the support and encouragement that they have given me".

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Now the clocks have gone back, the commute home and the weekend ride on your bike suddenly needs careful thought to ensure you are seen and be safe. Have you prepared?

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Wearing leggings, glasses, gloves and a helmet will keep you warm, safe and alert in damp conditions and offer protection if the worst happens. Be wary of black ice, and if possible, avoid routes with roads that have not been gritted.

EMBRACE SWIMMING FOR THE "FEEL GOOD FACTOR"

Life has a habit of taking its toll on us all at times, and does impact on our mental health both positively and negatively. There are periods when we may become anxious or depressed from life events such as a recent bereavement, work, relationships, money problems or perhaps the ageing process to name a few.

Have you ever thought about swimming as an activity that could assist in improving your mood and increasing your self-esteem. Being active is an important factor in improving mental health with over 1.4 million adults with mental health problems in Britain currently stating that the number of visits to a medical professional has reduced as a result of SWIMMING alone, which is astounding.

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BONFIRE NIGHT FESTIVITIES

Remember remember the fifth of November, Gunpowder, Treason and Plot... Every year, Britain commemorates Bonfire Night loudly and colourfully with an array of celebrations for the foiling of the Gunpowder Plot of 1605.

Every year on 5th November, the anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot, we remember Guy Fawkes. A member of a failed conspirators group of provincial English Catholics who wanted to assassinate the Protestant King James I of England and VI of Scotland, Guy Fawkes was arrested while guarding the explosives the plotters had placed underneath the House of Lords.

After his arrest, and the arrest of the other members of the Plot, the King's Council allowed the public to celebrate the attempt on his life, so allowed people to light bonfires all over London. Months later, the Observance of 5th November Act was enforced, making it an annual public day of thanksgiving for the plot's failure.

Bonfires have been lit every year since in celebration, and as the years have progressed, Bonfire Night rituals became even more elaborate.

Celebrations began with people placing effigies onto bonfires, and fireworks were added to the celebrations. Effigies of Guy Fawkes, and sometimes those of the Pope, graced the pyres. Still today, some communities throw dummies of both Guy Fawkes and the Pope on the bonfire. This tradition is seen less and less now.

Another British Bonfire Night tradition that has become lost over the years is Penny for the Guy. This tradition involved making a guy out of old rags, filling it with either paper or straw, and placing him in a pushchair or a wheelbarrow. Then, you would go around the town placing him in front of a shop or knock on neighbours doors, chanting "Penny For The Guy".

The idea of this was to help to fund buying fireworks for the annual family or local community bonfire show. At the end of the evening, the "Guy" himself would then be put on the bonfire for everyone to watch burn.

Traditionally, the cake most associated with and eaten on Bonfire Night is Parkin Cake, a sticky cake containing a mix of oatmeal, ginger,



treacle and syrup. It is increasingly being enjoyed throughout the winter months.

Fireworks displays are another tradition which has withstood the test of time, and in main town and cities, torch-lit processions are also popular. The torch-lit procession leads to where the bonfire and firework displays are.

While traditional Bonfire Night festivities could look different this year after the government tightened coronavirus rules, but there are still lots of ways to have fun this year. While many traditions have died off over time, keep the activities flowing at home by encouraging your children to build a "Guy" for a small home DIY event.

THIS MONTH'S BEAVER MOON

A full Moon occurs roughly every 29.5 days and appears as a full orb because the whole side of the moon which faces the Earth is lit up by the sun's rays.

Full moons mark the midpoint in the lunar calendar. The next and penultimate full moon of 2020 is called the Beaver Moon and will occur on November 30.

According to folklore, the Full Moon in November is named after beavers because that is when they become active while preparing for the winter.

However, there is some disagreement over the origin of November's Beaver Moon name with some believing it comes from Native Americans setting beaver traps during this month before the swamps froze to ensure they had a supply of warm winter furs. Perhaps it could be both.

Full Moon names have been introduced by ancient cultures such as Native American tribes, who specifically kept track of moon phases and cycles by giving them a distinctive name to identify the seasons.

For example, February's Snow Moon, named after the snowy conditions of the winter.

There is one lunar cycle every month, which means one full moon per month, however some years have 23 Full Moons.

This makes one of them a Blue Moon, and as the saying "Once in a Blue Moon" suggests, it is something that happens rarely.

October this year had two Full Moons, making the later October Moon the Blue one!



PREPARING FOR THE WINTER - HOW WE CAN HELP NATURE AND WILD ANIMALS?

During the fast-approaching winter months, many wild animals find shelter nesting in piles of leaves, trees and compost when they hibernate.

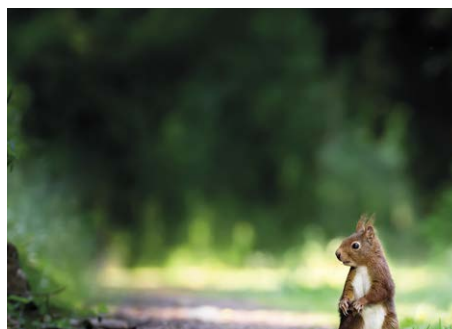
Freezing temperatures and short food supplies make life even more difficult for the likes of birds, squirrels, frogs, even bats, and hedgehogs who need to use up fat reserves to store heat.

So how can we prepare our gardens and help wild animals survive this winter?

Provide cool and dry shelter

Small ways you can provide shelter are by putting bird boxes and hedgehog homes into your garden, or leaving some areas undisturbed right through until hibernation is over in April - although this period may change depending on how mild the winter is.

If you do disturb their home for the winter, try to make sure they are not exposed to damp conditions. You can also prepare a compost heap to make a perfect home for frogs, toads and other animals.



Leave food out

Don't overfeed wild animals so they become

dependent on your food source, but supplying them with small amounts can help see them through the cold months. For birds, leave out seeds, suet balls, bird feeders, berries and chopped up fruits; for hedgehogs, leave leftover minced meat, chopped boiled eggs and any tinned cat or dog food you may have; and for squirrels leave nuts, sunflower seeds and chopped carrots.

A fresh source of water

As well as food, provide fresh water for them. If you have a bird bath in your garden, make sure it is topped up with water, and you could also place a shallow dish of fresh water on the ground for all garden wildlife to use.

Donate

Don't have a garden but still want to help? You could donate food and supplies to a local wildlife refuge whose volunteers are working hard throughout the winter season to care for rescued animals. Spare canned food will help underweight animals, and donating old blankets, towels and pillow cases will help the animals keep warm.

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COUNTRYSIDE MATTERS WITH SAM WALTON



How time flies. Every year we see the weather variation in the farming industry, the many ups and down, and 2020 has been no different. It seems no time at all that we were looking at the crop in the Spring and wondering how it would yield. I think I knew the answer then and of course it was confirmed during the strange summer, even though we hoped for a miracle!

The yields the farm produced this year reminded me of the days of yore when we had horses and binders, and no way do we want to go back to those days. Whilst we have had to deal with Covid this year, we have also had to deal with the land and variable weather conditions, but we look at this on a yearly basis to plan for the future. I suppose in a normal year we would probably produce 3 times more per acre than we did back then, but with this year's outcome, it wouldn't even compete.



My wheat usually averages 3.7 tons per acre, but this year I only got 1.5 tons. In a reasonably good year, my rape will do around 1.6 tons per acre, and this year I only got 0.9 ton. With barley I usually get around the 3 ton mark, and this year I got 2.25 tons, which was the only half decent crop on the farm.

At the time of writing this I still have to harvest the Linseed. We would usually expect 1 ton per acre from that, so we will see how it does as it germinated in 2 lots about 3 weeks apart and I still don't know why that was. So I'm once again a moaning farmer, and if you see me with a begging bowl in Saturday Market place, do be generous!



While some years in the farming industry do turn out like this year has, with things not being so good with yields of wheat, rape and barley, we look to recover these losses next year by changing what we do and managing the land accordingly.

As things stand at the moment, I have made a decision not to grow oil seed rape again

because of the forthcoming withdrawal of products for the control of slugs and flea beetle which devastate the crop. Plus there is the ever increasing number of pigeons, which despite scarecrows, flying models of hawks, and the use of my solar powered pigeon bird scarer gun, seem to be able to munch away at the growing points, thus devastating the plants. So what to replace that crop with has yet to be decided.

Food and farming have to be the most essential businesses, because without food you can do nothing. So hopefully as the world population continues to grow, despite the current Covid situation, the farming industry globally will hopefully, somehow or other be able to produce enough food to feed everybody but not if last year is going to be a pointer to the future.

While this year has not been so good, we look forward to a positive 2021 on my grounds.

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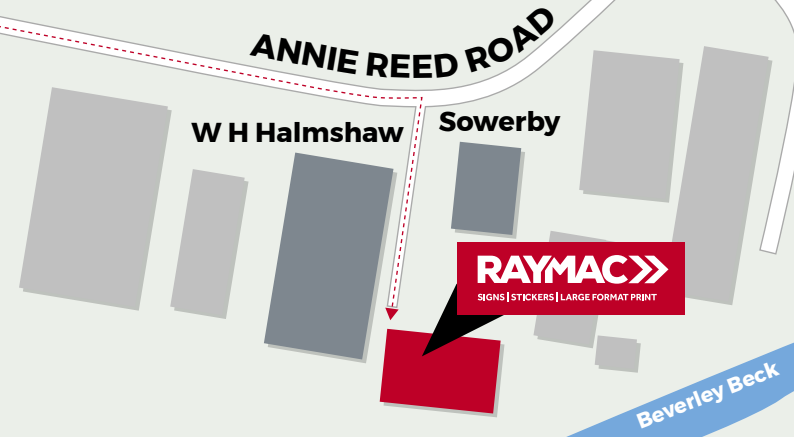
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All films are subject to change.

Tuesday 27th October & Sunday 8th November - Uncle Vanya

Sunday 1st November - Bolshoi Ballet Encore; The Lady of the Camellias

Monday 2nd November - Phil Lynott - Songs For While I'm Away

Saturday 7th November - The Human Voice (15)
With recorded Q&A with Pedro Almodovar and Tilda Swinton

Wednesday 11th November & Sunday 15th November - National Theatre Live: War Horse (12a)

Thursday 19th November - You Cannot Kill David Arquette

Saturday 21st & Sunday 22nd November - Little Mix: LM Live

Tuesday 1st, Wednesday 2nd, Thursday 3rd, Friday 4th, Saturday 5th & Sunday 6th December - Katherine Jenkins: Christmas Spectacular

Thursday 10th & Sunday 13th December - Royal Ballet: The Nutcracker (U)

Sunday 20th December - Bolshoi Ballet; The Nutcracker (U)

These are the films scheduled to open in November.

ALL FILMS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

Check out up-to-date cinema listings at www.justbeverley.co.uk/cinema-times



Friday 6th November - Horizon Line



Friday 6th November - A Christmas Gift from Bob



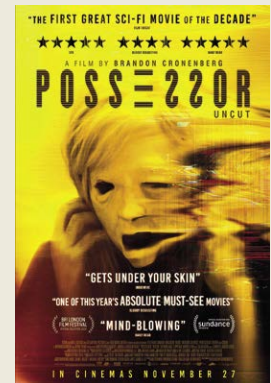
Friday 6th November - Space Dogs



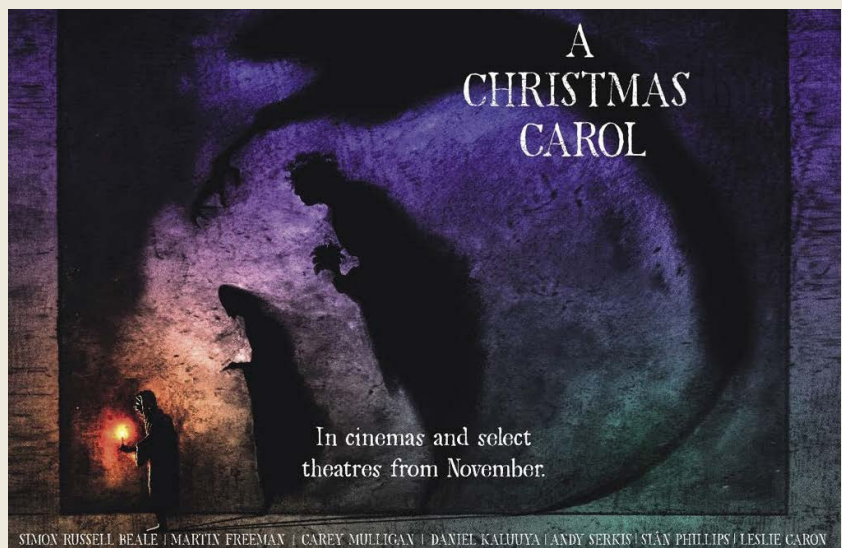
Friday 13th November - Freaky



Friday 20th November - Supernova



Friday 27th November - Possessor



Friday 27th November - A Christmas Carol (2020)

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COMPETITION TO WIN A PRIVATE CINEMA SCREENING AT PARKWAY CINEMA BEVERLEY



How would you like to win a Private Cinema Screening at Parkway Cinema for up to 10 people to be taken on the weekend of 21st 22nd November 2020 - there is no cash or time slot alternative.

The film choice will be any film currently showing at Parkway Cinema Beverley. The choice of film and times must be agreed with Parkway Cinema Beverley on Saturday 14th or Sunday 15th November 2020.

The Private Cinema Screening must be taken during the normal opening times at Parkway Cinema Beverley on Saturday 21st or Sunday 22nd November 2020 and agreed in advance with Parkway Cinema Beverley.

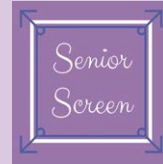
The winners must abide by social distancing rules (includes the Group of 6). Guidelines may change subject to current Government information at the time chosen to see the film.

All you have to do to win the Private Hire Screening is answer the following question:

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ENJOY THE FILMS!

Thursday 5th November -

Summerland (12a) - 10.30am

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Unhinged (12a) - 10.45am

Starring: Russell Crowe & Jimmi Simpson.

Thursday 12th November -

Unhinged (12a) - 10.30am

Starring: Russell Crowe & Jimmi Simpson.

Love Sarah (12a) - 10.45am

Starring: Rupert Penry-Jones & Celia Imrie.

Thursday 19th November -

Love Sarah (12a) - 10.30am

Starring: Rupert Penry-Jones & Celia Imrie.

Man In The Hat (12a) - 10.45am

Starring: Stephen Dilliane & Sasha Hails.

Thursday 26th November -

Man In The Hat (12a) - 10.30am

Starring: Stephen Dilliane & Sasha Hails.

I Am Woman (15) - 10.45am

Starring: Tilda Cobham-Hervey & Evan Peters.

Thursday 3rd December -

I Am Woman (15) - 10.30am

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Your electrical items may have been stored in damp places such as a loft, shed or garage and if so, may be affected by the moisture. Check for flickering lights, crimped extension cords and cover any boxes or plugs.

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IN THE GARDEN... NOVEMBER

Who would have thought that back in March when gardens offered so much promise that we would have had the year we have with all its ups and downs. The garden however has continued steadfast in its cycle and here we are in November.

During November we move from the bright hues of autumn colour that may still be lingering at the beginning of the month and then tumble into winter at its close. Colour from flowers will be scarce, but replaced by berries, variegated evergreen foliage, and decorative bark on trees, seed heads and grasses.



We often dismiss November as being grey, damp and windy. Yes, the days are very much shorter, temperatures lower and if we do get sunshine it is watery. However, there are still some 'jewels' to be found in the garden. One of my favourites is Viburnum X bodnantense, producing beautiful pink flowers on bare stems and a wonderful sweet scent; another is Mahonia vars. bearing slender racemes of yellow, fragrant flowers.

Tasks and Tips for November...

- Continue to clear up leaves and compost if applicable. Don't allow them to stay on the lawn as this will lead to bare patches and clear them from nooks and crannies, slugs and snails will overwinter in them especially if they are dry!!
- Tidy up roses and any other shrubs by clearing old stems and dead foliage - don't overdo this as grasses and seed heads can look very attractive in the depths of winter (especially with a frost on them) and they will provide food and shelter for the smaller creatures in the garden.
- Aerate (spike) the lawn, give it a light cut and apply an autumn feed. Autumn feed differs from the spring/summer feeds, containing a different ratio of nutrients which enhance root development, helping your lawn get off to a flying start next spring. Don't apply any feed if frost is forecast.
- Protect tender plants using horticultural fleece.
- November is your last chance to plant spring flowering bulbs - plant bulbs at 2 to 3 times their own depth for best results.
- November is a good month to plant a hedge; bundles of bare root hedging plants will become available in nurseries and garden centres. It is also a good time to transplant any shrubs or trees that maybe not 'quite where you want them' in the garden.
- Dig over bare soil in the vegetable garden when weather permits. If done early in the month the rain and frost over winter will help to break up the soil and digging will be easier in the spring. However, don't trample on the soil if it is wet enough to stick to your boots as you will end up compacting it, which will do more harm than good.

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