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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR



November is a time for reflection and preparation. "Changes"!

8th November is Remembrance Sunday, the day holds special significance for SSAFA and it's members along with many other Armed Forces Charities. You can reflect and support the remembrance day parades and services throughout the East Riding.

Beverley is getting into the festive spirit on Friday 13th November, Flemingate hosts the Kick Off to Christmas event, 5pm to 7pm including entertainment, fireworks and events to kick start the festive season. Remember to wrap up, stay warm and enjoy the night.

The traditional Market Cross switch on is taking place on Sunday 29th November, 4pm to 5pm organised by the Rotary Club..

Christmas isn't Christmas without a Panto coming to town, this year held at Parkway Cinema. Talegate Productions are putting on Peter Panto which is full of family fun to get you in the festive mood. Just Beverley are pleased to announce a competition to win family tickets for the show on page 39 while ert on opening night of the Railway Children encourage Christmas Jumper wearing to win prizes.

Whatever you do in November it is preparation time for a great festive season ahead. Now is the time to start those family traditions, you can officially snuggle up, watch a Christmas film, sort Christmas lists out, start to plan ahead and get the Christmas gifts sorted and have the best time ever.

As always, wrap warm and enjoy your November.

Enjoy the publication.

Julian.

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A NEW CRIB SCENE AND FESTIVE FAVOURITES AWAIT AT BEVERLEY MINSTER'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE FESTIVAL

A new hand-crafted crib scene will take centre stage outside the Highgate doors when Beverley Minster's annual Christmas Tree Festival returns from Friday 4th to Sunday 13th December 2026.

Currently being created by Minster volunteers, the new crib scene will be a special addition to this year's festival, complementing the beautiful handmade reindeer and sleigh that proved a popular attraction when they made their first appearance in 2025.

The sleigh will continue to offer a lovely opportunity for families to take festive photographs with their children.



The new crib scene will welcome visitors as they wander down Highgate to the church before they experience the spectacular display of 150 Christmas trees, each uniquely decorated by local groups, businesses, charities and schools.

Continuing to be the largest festival of its kind in the UK, the event transforms the magnificent Minster into a celebration of Christmas creativity, community spirit and local talent. The festival is a huge community effort, with volunteers and participants working together to create something truly special. Every tree tells its own story, reflecting the imagination and commitment of the people and organisations who make the event possible.

Festive music, treats and Christmas creativity

Throughout the festival, the Minster will be filled with seasonal music as local choirs and singing groups perform at different times during the week.

Visitors can look forward to performances by the Positive Note Choir from the Queen's Centre in Cottingham, local a cappella group Answers on a Postcard, the Linkage Choir, Hooked on Harmony, Fitmums and the Minster Junior Choir. A festival café will offer a warm welcome to visitors looking to pause and soak up the atmosphere, with hot chocolate, mulled wine, mince pies and gingerbread men on the menu.



For those keen to get creative, Christmas crafting workshops will provide the opportunity to make seasonal door decorations to take home, adding another festive dimension to the experience.

A festival with a welcome for everyone

The festival will offer additional opportunities for visitors to enjoy the displays at quieter times. On Wednesday 9 and Thursday 10 December, the doors will open early at 9am, providing a quieter visiting period for anyone who would appreciate a calmer experience. Those who prefer to enjoy the Minster after dark can also take advantage of late-night openings on both those days, with the last entry at 8pm. On other days, doors will open at 10am, with last entry at 4.15pm.

Dates: Friday 4th to Sunday 13th December.
Venue: Beverley Minster.
Entry: £6 for adults; accompanied children enter free.
Usual opening: Doors open at 10am, with last entry at 4.15pm.
Quieter visits: Wednesday 9th and Thursday 10th December, doors open at 9am.
Late-night openings: Wednesday 9th and Thursday 10th December, with last entry at 8pm.
Highlights: 150 uniquely decorated Christmas trees, a new hand-crafted crib scene, the festive reindeer and sleigh, live music, crafting workshops and a café serving seasonal refreshments.
Festive crafting workshops, booking ahead essential: www.trybooking.com/uk/event/122699

More than simply a display of Christmas trees, the festival is a celebration of the people and organisations that make Beverley such a special place. From the volunteers crafting the new crib scene to the local groups and businesses putting their own stamp on each tree, the festival captures the generosity, creativity and community spirit of Christmas.

Visitors are warmly invited to come along, discover the new crib scene, enjoy the festive music and refreshments, and experience the magic of Christmas in the beautiful setting of Beverley Minster.





LUXURY BESTOWED ON THE HISTORIC BEVERLEY SAVINGS BANK - TWO YEARS ON

Richard Stott took on the project of transforming the former East Ridings Savings Bank, which had fallen into disrepair in recent years, into two luxury homes.

Two years on he is nearing completion of delivering a wonderful example of how historic buildings can be given a new lease of life while preserving their heritage.

Richard commented, "From the start, I knew this project would require careful planning, skilled craftsmanship and a real appreciation of the building's original character, to deliver the results the building demanded".

Richard continued, "Even though it was a tired and neglected building, I could see the potential. Prior to purchase, I knew the priority was to gain planning permission for a layout that worked and would create two beautiful, individual homes that would offer all the contemporary comforts of a modern home, without losing the traditional features that make the property so special.





"Where possible we have retained original architectural details, restored period features and respected the exterior appearance, choosing a new colour scheme and restoring the metal railing frontage to showcase the property in its true light, giving it a new identity for all to admire and enjoy as they pass bye".



Internally, Richard has also taken time to carefully consider the design, highlighting and restoring the original features while introducing modern building technology to ensure each home meets the expectations of today's buyers.

Richard concluded, "It has been hard work at times, but also fun, taking this conversion from the planning stage to completion, demonstrating how a sensitive redevelopment can protect architectural heritage while creating desirable homes for the future." 26 Lairgate will be going to market as we go to publication.

For further information and enquiries contact Ben Appella, Personal Estate Agent with Exp on **07766 905 441**.

BEVERLEY LEMGO TWINNING ASSOCIATION TREE PLANTING CEREMONY

On Thursday 22nd October 2026 at 12.15pm, the Beverley Lemgo Twinning Association organised a tree planting ceremony with the Mayor of Beverley, Councillor Cheryl Giles and the Mayor of Lemgo Markus Baier and his wife along with various invited guests.

Antonio Mündel commented, "In June of this year, 16 Beverley Lemgo Twinning Association members visited Lemgo for their annual STROHSEMMELFEST, which celebrates a humble bread roll baked on straw and brought back from Russia by a French soldier during the Napoleonic campaign of 1812. During this visit the Mayor of Lemgo - Markus Baier - expressed a wish to meet our new Mayor - Cheryl Giles.

There is a strong link between the fire brigades of each town - their junior firefighters visit Beverley's station each year and have a frequent exchange of students from the area.



Schools and their Twinning Partnership Chairman - Torsten Buncher, decided to take the opportunity to visit Beverley and bring along a number of invited guests to visit several schools.



It presented a great opportunity for the Mayors of each Town, the Mayor of Beverley, Councillor Cheryl Giles to meet up with Mayor of Lemgo, Markus Baier and to mark the occasion to get everyone together to plant a TREE OF FRIENDSHIP in the new Champney's Garden.



The moment allowed for the passing of gifts to each Mayor as a memento of the occasion.

Residents and visitors to Beverely are encouraged to take time to have a look at some of the other commemorative trees from other Associations in the Champney Gardens.

Board the train to the glorio
'The Railwa

'The Railway Children' is running from the 3rd – 24th December. Written by Anna Wheatley, based on the book by Edith Nesbit, Directed by Richard Avery. Suitable for ages 8-105.

It's Christmas in Edwardian England. The carols are playing and the halls are decked. Siblings Bobbie, Peter and Phyllis are having an absolute hoot.

But when their father is whisked away under dark and mysterious circumstances, the festive cheer is rapidly snuffed out. They must leave behind the comfort they know and move to a cold, damp cottage in the Yorkshire hills.

As this adventurous trio adapt to their new surroundings, they find themselves enchanted by the local railway and its collection of larger-than-life inhabitants.

Amidst fighting fires, saving lives and getting more than reasonably dirty, the children never cease to think of their father. What really happened to him? And will they ever spend another Christmas together?

Don't miss this heartwarming tale of family bonds, jeopardy, and how friendship and loyalty can help you find your way home.

Based on E. Nesbit's classic children's tale, this is the perfect treat this Christmas to spread magic and joy.



Tickets are £30.00 - £15.00
and are available to purchase online, in person
or over the phone.
Box Office: 01482 874050
www.eastridingtheatre.co.uk/the-railway-children

Baby Friendly Performance - Thursday 10th December at 2.30pm.
Reduced Capacity Performance - Thursday 17th December at 2.30pm.





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Meet The Cast

Starring: Tom Gallagher, Olivia Hewitt-Jones, Katie Cannon, David Lomond and Luanna Priestman.



Olivia Hewitt-Jones

We are delighted to have Olivia Hewitt-Jones to play the role of 'Roberta'. Training: Arts Ed

Credits Include: Rok/Bae in The Snow Queen (East Riding Theatre), Marie Claude in Maiden Voyage (Southwark Playhouse) Swing/Dance Captain in Richard O'Brien's Rocky Horror Show (European Tour), Alice Fitzwarren in Dick Whittington (Salisbury Playhouse), Young Mary Jane in Chasing Rainbows: The Road to Oz (Workshop), Ensemble in Let's Face the Music (Royal Albert Hall).

Olivia would like to thank her family and friends for their love and support.



Tom Gallagher

We are delighted to have Tom Gallagher in the role of Peter. Tom Gallagher is a Hull based actor, Yorkshire born and bred! He is so excited to be returning to ERT and Beverley this year!

Tom studied acting and performing at Alra North and had been non stop busy since he graduated.

His credits so far include: Hansel in Hansel and Gretel (The big tiny), Conner in Wolf Country (The John Godber Company), understudy Kyle in Do I Love You (the Godber Company), The Beast in Beauty and the Beast (Junction Goole), Grant in Perfect Pitch (the John Godber Company) and Aiden in Innit Musical (The Lowery).



David Lomond

We are delighted to have David Lomond in the role of 'Father' plus others. David is an actor, voice over artist and facilitator from Scarborough, North Yorkshire.

David made a career change in 2019 leaving the construction industry to study at Coventry University's Acting Degree course, which was linked to The Stephen Joseph Theatre, Scarborough. He made his professional stage debut as an Acting ASM in Alan Ayckbourn's Family Album.

Professional Credits include: Family Album (The Stephen Joseph Theatre), Operation Hummingbird (Next Door But One), Seawall (Rocketlines), Wir Die Verdammten (Black Moon Films), A Christmas Carol (BeAmazing Arts), The Disguises of Arlecchino (Lost & Found Collective), A Christmas Carol (Electric Press Productions).

Katie Cannon



We are delighted to have Katie Cannon to play the role of 'Phyllis'. Katie Cannon is an actress from Stoke-On-Trent, she trained at the Guildford School of Acting.

Theatre: For East Riding Theatre - 'A Christmas Carol'. Other Theatre Include: 'Wren's World' - (Touring to Shakespeare North, The Lowry), 'All My Pretty Ones' - (at the Birmingham Rep), 'Alice in Wonderland' - (New Vic Theatre), 'Stranger Things: The Experience' - (Netflix/Mycotoo).

Television: 'Autopsy' - (ITV), 'I'll Be Watching You' - (Paramount Plus), 'Love Overrides' - (Moving Image Europe.)

Film: 'Steel Donkeys' - (Steel Mill Films), 'Feast Your Eyes' - (Steel Mill Films), 'Bad Day at the Office' - (Action Xtreme), and multiple short films in BAFTA and BIFA qualifying festivals.



Luanna Priestman

We are delighted to have Luanna Preistman as 'Mother' plus others. Luanna trained at Arts Ed.

Acting credits include: Cupboard (National Theatre), The Gruffalo's Child (UK tour), The Dream Space (Globe), The Latke Who Couldn't Stop Screaming (Camden Roundhouse), The Queen's Knickers (Theatre Royal Bath), A Midsummer Night's Dream (Bermondsey Square), Bad Girls (No1 UK Tour), Wish Wash (Polka Theatre) and Mother Goose (Chipping Norton Theatre).

Directing credits include: Associate Director for Tall Stories The Gruffalo, The Gruffalo's Child (West End, UK and Australian tour). Movement Director for Fingersmiths My Mother Said I Never Should (Sheffield Crucible) and Up and Under (New Wolsey, UK tour) and Tall Stories' Emily Brown and the Thing.

Luanna is thrilled to be performing at ERT this Christmas.

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Thursday 5th November -
The Social Reckoning (£6)
Starring: Mikey Madison, Jeremy Allen White, Wunmi Mosaku, Betty Gilpin, Bill Burr.
Ghosts: The Possession of Button House (£6)
Starring: Charlotte Ritchie, Kiell Smith-Bynoe, Lolly Adefope, Martha Howe-Douglas.
Klara and the Sun (£6)
Starring: Jenna Ortega, Amy Adams, Mia Tharia, Aran Murphy, Steve Buscemi.

Thursday 12th November -
Ghosts: The Possession of Button House (£6)
Starring: Charlotte Ritchie, Kiell Smith-Bynoe, Lolly Adefope, Martha Howe-Douglas.
Klara and the Sun (£6)
Starring: Jenna Ortega, Amy Adams, Mia Tharia, Aran Murphy, Steve Buscemi.
Wicker (£6)
Starring: Daisy Edgar-Jones, Esmé Creed-Miles, Caitríona Balfe, Frank Dillane.

Thursday 19th November -
Wicker (£6)
Starring: Daisy Edgar-Jones, Esmé Creed-Miles, Caitríona Balfe, Frank Dillane.
Primetime (£6)
Starring: Robert Pattinson, Merritt Wever, Skyler Gisondo, Phoebe Bridgers.
Onwards and Sideways (£6)
Starring: Laura Linney, Rhys Ifans, Monica Dolan, Rory Kinnear.

Thursday 26th November -
Primetime (£6)
Starring: Robert Pattinson, Merritt Wever, Skyler Gisondo, Phoebe Bridgers.
Onwards and Sideways (£6)
Starring: Laura Linney, Rhys Ifans, Monica Dolan, Rory Kinnear.
Prima Facie (£6)
Starring: Cynthia Erivo, Daniel Ings, Toheeb Jimoh, Elizabeth Dulau.

These are the films scheduled to open in November - all are subject to change. Check out up-to-date cinema listings at www.justbeverley.co.uk/cinema-times



George Michael: The Faith Tour
From 6th November
Starring: George Michael.



Godzilla Minus Zero
From 6th November
Starring: Ryunosuke Kamiki, Minami Hamabe, Min Tanaka, Hidetaka Yoshioka, Masami Nagasawa.



Onwards & Sideways
From 6th November
Starring: Laura Linney, Rhys Ifans, Monica Dolan, Rory Kinnear.



Merry Christmas Aubrey Flint
From 6th November
Starring: Celia Imrie, Richard E. Grant, John Bradley, Adjoa Andoh, Sophia Di Martino.



I Play Rocky
From 11th November
Starring: Anthony Ippolito, AnnaSophia Robb, Toby Kebbell, P. J. Byrne, Stephan James.



Ebenezer
From 13th November
Starring: Johnny Depp, Rupert Grint, Sam Claflin, Daisy Ridley, Arthur Conti, Ellie Bamber.



The Hunger Games: Sunrise on the Reaping
From 20th November
Starring: Elle Fanning, Ralph Fiennes, Glenn Close, Maya Hawke, Kieran Culkin.



Focker-in-Law
From 25th November
Starring: Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Ariana Grande, Owen Wilson, Blythe Danner, Teri Polo, Skyler Gisondo.



Disney's Hexed
From 27th November
Starring: Hailee Steinfeld, Rashida Jones, Jodie Foster, Tracey Ullman, Stephen Fry, Walton Goggins.

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From 6th November.

I PLAY ROCKY



A struggling actor with a partially paralyzed face and a speech impediment writes a script that a big movie studio wants to buy, but he refuses to sell it unless he gets to play the lead. Turning down an offer of life-changing money, he instead works for pennies to get the movie made with himself in the starring role. The movie becomes the biggest box office hit of 1976, notching ten Oscar nominations and winning Best Picture. The true story of the making of the iconic movie Rocky.
From 11th November.

EBENEZER



This November, Johnny Depp is Ebenezer Scrooge. The classic Christmas tale. Told like never before. From Ti West, Ebenezer also stars Rupert Grint, Andrea Riseborough, Sam Claflin, Daisy Ridley, Arthur Conti, Ellie Bamber, Henry Lloyd-Hughes, Charlie Murphy, with Tramell Tillman and Ian McKellen.
From 13th November.

FOCKER-IN-LAW



Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro's quarter-century grudge match ramped up by the rogue element of Ariana Grande, Focker-In-Law is the funniest film in the Meet The Parents series. Focker-In-Law will make you cringe so hard you might just pull a muscle.
From 25th November.

DISNEY'S HEXED



An impulsive and unconventional teenage girl named Billie discovers secret magical abilities which, once unleashed, hurtle her into a spectacle-filled journey out of suburbia and into a vast witch realm called Hexe. Forced to team up with her cautious mother, Alice, they uncover family mysteries that could change the world of witches forever.
From 27th November.



Event cinema offers something a little different to mainstream films. Live and pre-recorded shows beamed in via satellite from all over the world. Here are the latest live streams that you can enjoy on the big screen at Parkway Beverley.

Thursday 5th November, 7pm -
Golden Boy
Josh O'Connor leads the cast in this searing revival of Clifford Odets' knockout American classic.

Tuesday 10th November, 7pm -
RBO: Carmen
The fiercely independent Carmen attracts the attention of Don José.

Monday 23rd November, 7pm -
Doctor Who: The Satan Pit (12A)
Celebrate Doctor Who Day with an exclusive big-screen event marking 20 years of the Tenth Doctor and Rose Tyler.

Thursday 26th November, 7.30pm & Sunday 29th November, 1pm -
Andrew Lloyd Webber's Starlight Express (PG)
Filmed live at the specially designed Starlight Auditorium at Troubadour Wembley Park Theatre.

Tuesday 1st December, 7.15pm -
RBO: The Nutcracker 2026
Clara meets the mysterious magician Drosselmeyer.

Saturday 5th December, 5pm -
The MET: Samson et Dalila
Saint-Saëns's spectacular take on the biblical hero of legendary strength.

Sunday 6th December, 1pm -
Andre Rieu's 2026 Christmas Concert: Let It Snow
Andre Rieu and his Johann Strauss Orchestra return with a brand-new Christmas concert.

Tuesday 26th January 2027, 6pm -
The MET: La Fanciulla del West
Soprano Sondra Radvanovsky makes her role debut as Minnie.

Wednesday 3rd February 2027, 4.45pm -
RBO: Götterdämmerung
Deception leads to treachery, then devastation, when Siegfried is tricked into betraying Brünnhilde.

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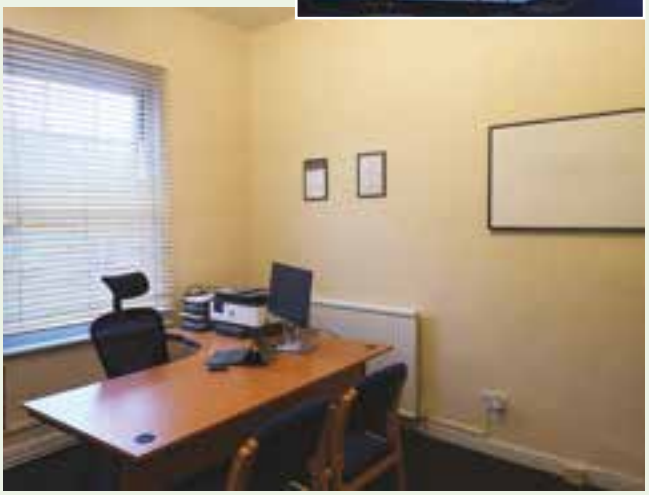
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SSAFA - THE SIGNIFICANCE OF REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Sunday 8th November 2026 is Remembrance Sunday, the day holds a special significance for SSAFA, the Armed Forces charity.

SSAFA members understand that the day continues in providing an opportunity for all to honour the courage, sacrifice and dedication of all those who have served our country.

It is a time to remember those who gave their lives in conflict, recognise the contribution of serving personnel, and acknowledge the lasting impact military service can have on veterans and their families. Not only for the day, but to remember for the future.

For SSAFA, remembrance is not just about looking back at the past; it is also about supporting those who live with the consequences of service today.

Through its dedicated volunteers and professional support, SSAFA helps serving personnel, veterans and their families navigate challenges, access practical assistance and find reassurance when they need it most.

Around the East Riding and across the country communities will gather at war memorials, lay wreaths and observe the two-minute silence, everyone will be reminded that remembrance must be accompanied by action.

Supporting SSAFA helps ensure that those who served our country are never forgotten, today or tomorrow.

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The Branch Secretary serves as key figures in supporting those who have served their country, ensuring they receive the assistance and resources when in need after protecting our country.

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If you think you can help, please get in touch:
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Website: ssafa.org.uk

What's on at the Fergie

Monday Evenings (weekly, excluding the 3rd Monday of the Month and Bank Holidays) - Viewfinder Photographic Society - a friendly Walkington based club for photography enthusiasts of all abilities.

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1st Thursday of the Month - Bingo from 2pm

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PENSIONS AND IHT: THE 'DOUBLE TAX' TRAP

For years, pensions have offered a valuable tax advantage alongside retirement income, enabling people to pass on wealth to the next generation.

But from April 2027, changes to inheritance tax rules could mean some families face a significantly larger tax bill than they expected. In some cases, beneficiaries may face both inheritance tax and income tax on inherited pensions - this is known as the 'double tax trap.'

Who will this impact? Inheritance tax is charged on estates worth more than £325,000 (the nil band rate). For homeowners, the threshold can rise to £500,000 through the availability of the residence nil-rate band - an extra £175,000 IHT free allowance available when a person's direct descendants inherit your home.

If your estate (which is likely to include your unused pension from April 2027) exceeds this threshold, your unused pensions may face the 'double tax' trap. However, if your pension is passed to your spouse, no IHT needs to be paid on the unused funds.

How does the 'double tax' work? Currently inherited pensions may be subject to income tax in certain situations. For example, if you die aged 75 or over, a large lump sum payment is made. The move to bring them into estates for inheritance purposes from April of next year effectively adds a second layer of tax - IHT.

Let's look at an example where you die aged 75 or over:
An unused pension of £100,000 (that has pushed the estate above the IHT allowance) would initially face IHT of 40% - £40,000. The remaining £60,000 may then be subject to income tax when the beneficiary withdraws it. The tax rate levied will depend on the income tax band in which the beneficiary's income currently falls.

As the example in the image below demonstrates, beneficiaries can be left with significantly less than the original pension value once both taxes have been applied. It is important to note that not all pensions are caught by the new rules, Anything left to your spouse or civil partner will be free from IHT on first death. Also, gifts to qualifying charities remain exempt, as do defined benefit pensions which usually pay an income for life.

What are the financial planning opportunities?
The pension changes do not mean pensions have lost their value as a retirement planning tool. However, they may change how some people balance spending, gifting and estate planning. If you expect to leave a significant pension pot, it may be worth reviewing your plans sooner rather than later.

Here are some of the ways you can look to reduce the IHT burden:
Financially support your loved ones: Gifting and financially supporting your family throughout their lifetime can gradually move money out of your estate. The smaller your estate upon death, the smaller the IHT burden. In the UK, cash can be gifted tax free at the time of giving.

Up to £3,000 per year can be given with no future tax liability. There are also other IHT exemptions available. For example, making small gifts of £250 to a number of individuals or tax-free gifts of up to £5,000 per child and £2,500 per grandchild or great-grandchild when they get married.

However, if you make larger gifts and die within seven years of making the gift, it may fall into your



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estate for IHT purposes. This is known as 'the seven-year rule.' These rules apply to irregular cash contributions such as paying for university fees or gifting towards a house deposit.

Schedule gifts regularly: The 'normal expenditure out of income' exemption allows you to make regular gifts which are completely exempt from IHT - even if they are made within seven years of your death. This type of gifting is a more formal arrangement and there are criteria that need to be met:

• Gifts need to be made from your regular income (this can be pension income)

• You need to be able to maintain your usual standard of living - the gift can't make you substantially worse off

• The gifts need to be regular rather than a one-off payment

You should keep a log of what you have gifted - both one off and regular payments - as evidence for HMRC to agree that you have met the relevant requirements for the exemption to apply. You should ideally record when gifts are made, how much, for what purpose and to whom.

Consider charitable giving: Leaving at least 10% of your net estate to charity can reduce the IHT rate from 40% to 36%. While this won't eliminate the double tax trap, the 4% discount goes some way to reduce the tax burden. You should document these wishes in your Will.

Explore annuity options: An annuity allows you to exchange a portion - or all - of your pension savings for a guaranteed pension income usually



until you die. There are several types of annuity arrangements to suit different life circumstances.

For example, joint life annuities will cover both you and your spouse. Using your pension to fund an annuity can move pension savings out of your estate - reducing what is liable for IHT, while also generating a secure, consistent income during your retirement.

Cover your IHT bill with whole of life assurance: Whole of life assurance is an insurance policy which provides a guaranteed cash payout to your beneficiaries when you die. If the policy is held within a trust, the payout to your beneficiaries will be made outside of your estate and therefore generally no IHT will apply.

This approach doesn't remove the IHT liability. Instead, it plans for it by creating a source of funds to use towards paying the liability. This may prevent beneficiaries having to cover the cost of IHT themselves.

For more information on inheritance tax solutions, visit Navigation Wealth Management at **www.navigationwm.co.uk** or contact our Beverley office on **01482 379504**.

The tax rates and thresholds outlined in this article are subject to change and whether you may be eligible for them depends on your personal circumstances. The value of any tax benefits or reliefs will therefore vary from person to person and cannot be guaranteed.

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SASH APPEAL: PERIOD CHARM WITHOUT THE UPKEEP

Cherry Group explains why Legacy sliding sash windows are a natural fit for Beverley's period charm.

Walk through historic Beverley, and you will see sash windows everywhere. Tall and elegant in Georgian townhouses, neatly proportioned in Victorian terraces and Edwardian villas. They are a big part of the town's character and a big part of many owners' maintenance lists.

Traditional timber sashes require regular sanding, painting and repair, and older single-glazed frames can let the cold in and the heat out. The challenge is finding a replacement that preserves the period look without the constant upkeep.

That is where Legacy sliding sash windows come in. Made by Quickslide, a family-owned manufacturer in West Yorkshire, Legacy windows are uPVC vertical sliders designed to resemble traditional timber sashes. Quickslide makes each one to measure in its own factory, where it has manufactured windows and doors since 2004.



Details that matter

What sets Legacy apart is its attention to heritage detail. Optional features include square mechanical joints, run-through sash horns, a slim 37mm midrail, a deep bottom rail and astragal bars, all of which help the windows sit comfortably on an older building.

Finishes include smooth white, Chalk White and a range of woodgrains, with the option of different colours inside and out. Heritage-style handles and locks are available in eight finishes.

With much of Beverley's historic centre within a conservation area, this matters. Quickslide can provide drawings and samples to support a planning application.



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Behind the traditional appearance lies modern performance. Argon-filled double glazing is standard, and with the right specification, Legacy achieves an A energy rating. Both sashes slide vertically and tilt inwards for easy cleaning, and the frames never need repainting.

Quickslide also tests its sash windows annually to PAS 24 for security and to BS 6375 for weather performance. An optional PAS 24 upgrade adds reinforced tilt latches, top sash security bolts and two high-security locks. Every Legacy window comes with a 10-year manufacturing guarantee.

Since mid-2026, every Legacy window has also been prepared for Kubu smart sensors, with sensor housings built in at the factory. The sensors are optional, but once fitted, the Kubu app shows whether each window is open or closed and can remind you if you leave one open when you go out.

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Jayne at Link Agency believes the winter months can be an exciting time to prepare and sell your home.



"As we approach the end of autumn and the beginning of winter, there are some wonderful opportunities for sellers. The key is in the preparation and making the right first impression," says Jayne.

With shorter days, colder temperatures and unpredictable weather, creating a warm and welcoming atmosphere is especially important, both outside and in. Tidy gardens, outside lighting and swept, weed-free pathways will help make a positive first impression. Inside, ensure the heating is on and the rooms feel comfortable and are clutter free and tidy for potential buyers to explore.

Whether viewings take place during the day or in the evening, clean windows will help maximise natural light and ensure the views both in and out are as clear as possible.

"The devil is in the detail," Jayne adds. "Small touches, such as fresh flowers, cosy, well-placed furnishings and a welcoming scent, can help potential buyers imagine themselves living in your home."

As an experienced local independent agent, Jayne provides a personal service and ensures your property is presented and marketed to its best advantage. With professional photography and thoughtful promotion, she helps your home stand out and reach serious buyers throughout the winter months.

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IN THE GARDEN - ROOTED IN HISTORY

A garden that I visited recently was Kellie Castle on the East Coast of Scotland. One I would certainly recommend you go to if you are in the area. There is a mixture of shaded planting, and a woodland walk which takes you around the walled garden leading you to an open view of the sea.

The stimulation the garden instils from many levels is outstanding, there are lots of vegetable beds and an abundance of flowers and shrubs which works on many levels. Upon entering the walled garden through a tactile wooden door, the view you see ahead is of an arch there are paths to both the left and right which in itself makes you pause, and take in the view and also from that point it gives you the option of which way do I go?

Ironically the height of the arch leads the eye both upwards and forwards, a feature to think about and one that can be created from many different aspects within the garden whether large or small.



Back in the 17th century the kitchen garden was a main source of both fruit and vegetables for the house. The produce was stored during the winter months in specially designed buildings, and also by digging pits into the ground. The creation of preserved fruit and vegetables that would last through the winter months was key. At this point in time honey was used to sweeten the produce as sugar was not widely available.

The north facing wall as you can see here in the photograph is in semi shade and is planted with Rhubarb. There are over 24 varieties! One always thinks of Rhubarb as a fruit, but it is in fact a vegetable. During the Victorian period it was used extensively in desserts, as it was when I was a child and even today, I currently grow six plants that provide me with stewed fruit for crumbles and pies.



Rheum x hybridum known as Rhubarb is a perennial that grows from late spring to midsummer. If you are thinking of growing Rhubarb, then purchase new crowns between the months of November to March. It is best however to allow the plants to establish themselves for a year before harvesting.

Stems will be produced from April to July when maximum harvesting will be able to be done after July leave the plants until the following year. Give the plants a regular feed with either manure or compost, taking care to place the feed around the plant and keep well watered. There are two varieties one called 'Timperley Early' which as its name suggests is one of the earliest and 'Victoria' which is a later variety. Don't ever use the leaves for anything as they are poisonous.



There was a sentence that caught my eye in a book I was reading on the history of gardening in the period of 1600, it explained simply that everything in the garden could be useful, even plants we treat as ornamental.

The use of verbena, lemongrass and lemon balm planted in a pot is a natural insect repellent, an idea maybe worth thinking about for 2027. The next sentence however really made me smile as rhubarb in white wine was used for dying hair blonde!

It hardly seems like a year since I wrote about buying bare rooted plants. The season however runs from November until March when bare rooted roses, raspberries, rhubarb and many other plants are available. The cut and come again salad trays I planted and grew in the kitchen window over a month ago have provided a good supply of salad leaves for numerous meals.

Plant out onion sets the overwintering varieties and cabbages which are termed spring hearting varieties, ready for the new year. Garlic also can be planted in November. Look out for tulips which will highlight the garden in spring, the best time for planting the bulbs is November, and there is still time to plant *Narcissus* (Daffodil).

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Julie Dowding

I'VE BEEN THINKING... SAYS COLIN RAYNOR

I'm sure it happens a lot with families when, in certain years, many of our relatives pass what some of us consider milestones with special birthdays and anniversaries. However the practice of sending birthday cards (or cards of any kind) does not seem to be as prevalent as in days gone by, particularly with the younger generation. Social media, in all its varied forms, appears to be a quicker way, if it happens at all.

It was decided in our family that we would endeavour to revive this expression of goodwill for their special days by inviting them to a family gathering. Given that our family members are spread far and wide it was obviously going to be quite a task to organise such an event.

Whilst I was in on the initial discussion I claim no credit for the ensuing numerous messages of invitation that were sent around the British Isles (and beyond) and the constant requests for answers as the proposed date for the get together drew nearer.

So at this point I must give credit to my elder daughter not only for her tenacity in the numerous calls she made to those individuals who did not respond to the invite but also for the thoughts she had to make this event a memorable one. What time of year should we all meet and where would be an appropriate venue? The date of the meeting was quickly agreed.

Surely this was to be a coming together of "died in the wool" Yorkshire lads and lasses and therefore the only possible day had to be August 1st, i.e Yorkshire Day.

Yes, it was a fact that some of our Yorkshire brethren had chosen partners from outside God's own county but this would be an opportunity to establish the true value of belonging to a real Yorkshire family.

If everyone who was contacted had agreed to come we would have been thirty six in total, however for good reasons ten of our family group were unable to join us on the date proposed.

Never the less the twenty six who did gather represented a real cross section of our family. One family came to join us all the way from Switzerland with Mum and Dad bringing their young son aged four and their younger daughter aged eleven months and their children were without doubt the youngest of the group.

Other families came from Glasgow and from Shrewsbury; from Manchester and from Sheffield. From Nottingham and from Birmingham and closer to home from Middleton on the Wolds and from Beverley. The ages of the group stretched through every decade up to the late eighties and there was much talking and laughing from all present.

One of the concerns in other years might have been our hope for a fine day at least but we all felt confident that the sun would shine on our gathering and so it was. Not too hot, but as some might say "just right".



I think my daughter had hoped for us all to meet at an appropriate place in Yorkshire but for a variety of reasons we met in a National Trust Venue at Lyme Park near Stockport in Lancashire. I'm not quite sure how, but in contrast to the brown grass we had all become accustomed to seeing in our local area, Lyme Park was covered in lovey green grass. A good time was had by all and already my daughter has been asked when and where are we meeting next year.

November is of course the month in which as a nation we take time to recall the events of the Second World War and to remember all the thousands of men women and children who lost their lives during those years of bitter conflict. I would strongly suggest that if we had not defeated the enemy that sought to destroy our country, the family gathering that I have written about this month would never have taken place. Life in Britain would have been changed beyond all belief and therefore our day of Remembrance must always be adhered to as the generations come and go.

AUTUMN PHOTO QUIZ

Can you try to identify the exact locations of these photos of Beverley in the Autumn. Answers on Page 30.





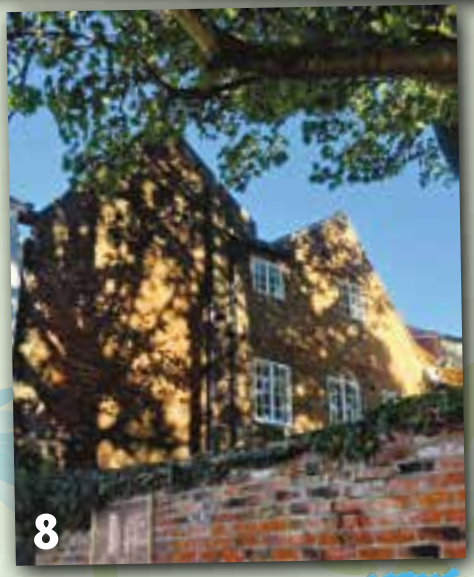












WINTER RUNNING ON BEVERLEY WESTWOOD: FRESH AIR, MUDDY SHOES AND COMMUNITY SPIRIT



Winter parkrun is about much more than a time on the stopwatch. It's an opportunity to get outdoors, enjoy the changing seasons and share a little exercise with friends, family, and the wider community.

The ground might be muddy, the wind might be biting, and there may be a few puddles to negotiate, but there's a real sense of achievement in crossing the finish line whatever the weather.

Whether you're a regular parkrunner or joining us for the first time, a winter morning on the Westwood is a wonderful way to start your weekend.

Fresh air and wellbeing

Getting outside for a run or walk in winter can do wonders for your wellbeing. Physical activity helps improve cardiovascular fitness, strengthens muscles and can lift your mood. Daylight exposure also helps support our natural body clock, while spending time in green, open spaces can help us feel calmer and less stressed. Fresh winter air isn't a magic cure, but combining outdoor time with regular exercise is a great way to support both physical and mental health.





You don't have to run fast to benefit. parkrun welcomes people of all abilities, whether you run, jog, or walk the course. The important thing is to get moving, enjoy the surroundings and have fun.

Dress for the weather

A little preparation makes all the difference on a chilly morning. Runners should consider wearing several light layers, with a breathable outer layer to help protect against wind and rain. Gloves, a hat or headband, and warm socks can make a big difference.

Choose trainers with good grip for potentially slippery or muddy ground, and remember that it's better to start slightly cool than to become too hot once you get moving. Take extra care on frosty patches and adjust your pace to suit the conditions.



Our volunteers need to stay warm too! Standing outdoors for an hour or more can feel much colder than running. Warm layers, a waterproof coat, gloves, a hat, and sturdy footwear are essential. Hand warmers and a hot drink before or after the event can also be welcome comforts. Regular volunteer John Parish always has a flask of tea in his rucksack!

A warm welcome on a cold morning

So, wrap up warm, embrace the winter weather and come and enjoy the fresh air. You might arrive with cold fingers and muddy shoes, but you'll hopefully leave feeling warmer, happier and ready for the weekend ahead!

Louise Barrett.

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR NEAREST DEFIBRILLATOR IS?

As community defibrillator guardians, we check the machines we look after regularly, making sure the pads are in date, the battery is charged and everything is ready to go.

What strikes us is how often they are needed. When someone calls 999 for a person in cardiac arrest, the call handler can direct a bystander to the nearest registered defibrillator, and that bystander could be you.

The most common thing we hear is "I would not know what to do." The good news is that you do not need training to use one. Open the lid and the machine talks you through every step, from placing the pads to when to stand clear.

It will only deliver a shock if it detects that one is needed, so you do not need to worry about getting it wrong. What holds people back is confidence, not ability.

So here is our challenge for November: take a moment to find out where your nearest defibrillator is, near your home, your workplace and the places you visit most. It could make all the difference.

At FabTraining, we have spent 16 years helping people across East Yorkshire feel ready to step forward in an emergency. We are a family-run training provider based in Driffield, and proud supporters of local grassroots sport through our sponsorship of the local ladies' rugby team.



Because the most important first aider in an emergency is the one who is already there.

Emma Dougal.



ROTARY CLUB OF BEVERLEY - HELPING MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Club Meetings

At a club meeting in October, members enjoyed a talk by local sculptor Mark Powers, who had brought along some of the more portable examples of his work.

Mark took us through the process of a typical piece from selecting the stone through to the finished work, which can take many months to complete.



Mark accepts commissions from individuals, businesses and public bodies, some on a considerable scale. He told members of one such project in which he was asked to provide the centrepiece for the Milton Keynes Rose, a spectacular public place in Central Milton Keynes, consisting of an open-air circle with markings based on the mathematical beauty of a flower, designed by internationally renowned artist Gordon Young.

Mark's sculpture is a stunning Lotus Flower some five feet high, carved from a solid block of granite. It was a fascinating talk with members marvelling at Mark's amazing skills.

Club members also welcomed Geoffrey Care who presented some Rotary memorabilia to President Garry Asbery. Geoffrey's grandfather was Richard Care, a founder member of the club and its first President in 1928. Richard was a prominent local businessman operating as a retail and wholesale grocer from shops at 40-41 Saturday Market and in Eastgate. He served the community as a local councillor and as mayor on three occasions. His son Alfred, Geoffrey's father, followed in his Rotary footsteps and was President of the club in 1939.

World Polio Day

Rotary has been working to eradicate polio since 1985 with the launch of its PolioPlus programme. Since then, Rotary and its partners have immunized over 3 billion children worldwide and our goal of ridding the world of this disease is closer than ever, with polio cases reduced by 99.9 percent worldwide.

Today, polio remains endemic only in Afghanistan and Pakistan. But it's crucial to continue working to keep other countries polio-free. 24th October was World Polio Day, raising awareness of the disease and the funds to continue the fight, led by the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), which includes Rotary, UNICEF, World Health Organization (WHO), the Gates Foundation and others.

The club's stall in Saturday Market promoted the campaign and sold purple crocus corms, symbolising the purple dye painted on the left little finger of children who had received the oral vaccine. Last year, club members planted over 3000 crocus corms in Champney Treasure House Gardens, making for a colourful display in March.



It's that time of year again!

Yes, Christmas is fast approaching, as if you hadn't noticed, and it's a busy time for the members of Beverley Rotary Club, who you'll see in Flemingate when the lights are switched on 13th November, selling glowsticks and the like.



The lighting up service for the Christmas Memories Tree will be held on Sunday 29th November at the Market Cross, with carol singing and a blessing before the switch on.

The public will be able to light a candle on the tree to remember a loved one every Saturday up to Christmas and at Beverley Festival of Christmas on Sunday 13th December.

Club members will also be on duty that day escorting Santa through the town to the reindeer pen in Saturday Market.

The club's Santa and sleigh is available to hire for events and children's groups. Some bookings have already been received so don't delay to avoid disappointment.

Go to **https://tinyurl.com/RotarySanta2026** or scan the QR code for a booking form which contains the cost and terms and conditions of hire. Or email **rcbsecretary1@gmail.com**

If you are interested in joining Rotary or would like more information, please go to our website at **https://tinyurl.com/RCBeverley** for a contact form, or scan this QR code.





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‘It keeps me going’

At Care UK, we understand how important it is to keep in contact with family and friends as we age. We’re dedicated to helping residents stay connected to their community and the people they care about. For Nora, speaking to family and friends regularly is important for her wellbeing. “It just keeps me going, I love it,” she says.

Every night after supper, she phones her loved ones to tell them what she’s been up to and ask how everyone is. “One day I didn’t have a phone, and I was completely lost!” Nora enjoys the convenience of having a phone in her room. “I remember years ago you had to go into the village to a red box to phone!” she reminisces.

‘I couldn’t wish for better’

Moving into a care home is a big step, so we support residents to choose how they’d like to keep in touch with their loved ones. We also keep relatives



informed through the Relish app, which is used by homes to provide an additional channel of communication. Nora, whose son uses Relish, says, “Everything like that keeps him in touch.”

Celebrating special moments is another way homes encourage families to get involved. Nora recently celebrated her 100th birthday, and the care home hosted a party. “It was such a shock!” Family joined for a day of music and afternoon tea. “Everything went very well. I couldn’t wish for better, really,” she says.

The care home also hosted her son and daughter-in-law for a Christmas meal last year. “We had a starter and a main meal. It was all very nice, and well presented. This year, they’re already fully booked!”

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PREPARING FOR SHORTER DAYS, LONGER NIGHTS WITH FOX MOBILITY

Preparing for winter is essential for anyone who relies on mobility aids to maintain independence, confidence and an active lifestyle.

Anne from Fox Mobility commented, "With the clocks going back, November brings colder temperatures, darker evenings and shorter days, a little preparation can make everyday activities safer and more comfortable".



Paul added, "We encourage owners of mobility scooters, wheelchairs, walking frames and other accessories to get them checked to ensure they are working correctly. Remember batteries need charging, tyres should be inspected, and brakes checked before heading outdoors".

Anne continued, "We remind people to check the weather forecast and plan ahead with suitable clothing, gloves, waterproof layers and warm footwear to protect against the cold, while lights and reflective accessories improve visibility during darker days".

With the right preparation, winter need not mean staying indoors. Mobility aids can help people remain independent, connected and confident throughout the colder season, Fox Mobility are there to help all the way.

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IN THE PICTURE WITH JOSH



As we head into winter there is a lot of opportunity for night photography, starting with fireworks and one of the many big displays in the area.

Fireworks can create some stunning light trails and here are a few tips to get the best shots. Firstly, try and find a good location with some foreground interest or a silhouette of the crowd. Next, get your camera out in good time, if it's been in a warm car or bag it can mist up in the cool air.

Later in the month will be the Leonid meteor shower which will hopefully have some clear skies to get some nice photos, and with any luck we will also be treated to a few more Northern Light displays.

Wildlife can be a bit easier to photograph this time of year, with less greenery and fewer sunny days. Usually after a few days of wet weather, the first dry day means an abundance of things to see like deer, stoat, barn owls and other common species. There will also be some winter visitors along the coast such as short eared owl and other birds that might be travelling through.

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CHRISTMAS MARKET RETURNS TO BEVERLEY FOR 30TH ANNIVERSARY

The Beverley Festival of Christmas, the largest one-day yuletide market in the UK, will be returning to the town on Sunday, 13th December and celebrating its 30th anniversary.

The festival attracts thousands of visitors to East Yorkshire from all corners of the UK to experience an array of food, drink, arts and crafts, with the opportunity to purchase Christmas presents and visit independent businesses in the town.

Featuring more than 120 stalls brimming with seasonal gifts and local treats, the event is organised by East Riding of Yorkshire Council and sponsored by The Beverley Arms, which is part of the hospitality company, Thwaites.

This year's event will take place from 10am to 4pm, taking over Saturday Market, North Bar



Within and Wednesday Market, with links to Flemingate Shopping Centre.

The annual parade will start at 10am where a range of entertainment, including Santa and his reindeers, will move through Wednesday Market, Toll Gavel and finish in the Saturday Market.

North Bar's Georgian Quarter will once again feature East Yorkshire businesses and traders and showcase a wonderful array of local producers.

Councillor Nick Coultish, Cabinet Member for Culture, Leisure and Tourism at East Riding of Yorkshire Council, said: "Beverley Festival of Christmas is our flagship tourism event for East Yorkshire and is an important date in the calendar for businesses and traders.

"We look forward to welcoming visitors from all over the UK and are confident that the event will provide a welcome boost to the local visitor economy at such a wonderful time of the year."

Rick Bailey, Executive Chairman at Thwaites, added: "At Thwaites, we're all about warm hospitality, it's literally one of our founding core pillars. To be able to support The Beverley Festival of Christmas by welcoming people to the town this festive period feels super special. Our team at The Beverley Arms has been busy



creating magical festive experiences, from indulgent festive dining, to cosy winter stays. This festival celebrates the best of Beverley and highlights this spectacular corner of the country, and we're really proud to be part of that."

Further details on the planned entertainment, travel information, park and ride and road closures will be available in the run-up to the event at: **www.visiteastyorkshire.co.uk/beverley-festival-of-christmas**

SIR KEVIN SINFIELD'S FINAL 7 IN 7 RAISES OVER ONE MILLION FOR MND CHARITIES!

Kevin Sinfield's 7 in 7 Grand Finale, marathon challenge, raising funds for the Motor Neurone Disease community, took place recently with Day 1 taking place in East Yorkshire.

The closest action to Beverley was at checkpoint 2, based at 'Total Fitness', Cottingham. The checkpoint's hosts were Peter Delaney and Julie Booker from the Rotary Club of Beverley.

Peter is an avid fundraiser for MND after losing his wife to the disease and to date, has personally raised funds in excess of £40K. They were joined by other members of the Beverley club and supported by fellow Rotarians from Grimsby and Barrow Meridian Rotary Clubs. All of whom made generous donations to the cause.



There was an excellent turn out from local people too and pupils from Beverley and Cottingham schools.

As for those who were able to get up early on that Sunday morning, they were rewarded with a live performance from 'The Creaky Chairs,' a local music group who entertained the growing crowd from start to finish offering a mix of classic favourites from past decades.



Onlookers sang along, waved flags, donned MND hats and T Shirts with pride, and held up banners and messages for Sir Kevin Sinfield as he arrived at 11.15am.

Sir Kevin did not disappoint, he ran, he smiled, he



shook hands and he talked to those assembled, even taking valuable time for photo opportunities with local Youth Sports teams and individuals. He may be a Lord, but his manner was that of a caring, generous, down-to-earth individual, a person who always puts others before himself, something we could all aspire to.

Too soon, to the 7 beats of a drum, he was on his way once more, smiling and waving to the crowds as he left to complete the remainder of his daily marathon, visiting Market Weighton next and ending the day at Shiptonthorpe Village Hall.

1 marathon down, 6 more to go before the end of the week! Tough guy, but little did he know then that this final 7 in 7 would surpass all others, raising over £1million for MND charities!



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WHICH WOLF WILL YOU FEED? CHOOSING A MORE POSITIVE FUTURE



I was chatting, a couple of months ago at Humber Bridge Farmers Market with a stallholder selling doormats bearing messages such as "Warning! The Cats are Absolute Lunatics", "Naughty Step" and my favourite, "Not All Witches Live in Salem".

Passersby stopped, laughed and commented, forming a little community of doormat appreciators. I remarked that it was lovely he was making people smile. We chatted about the general lunacy of the world, the "news" and how most people, fundamentally, are good.

Choosing where we put our attention and how we feed our soul is something we can do on a daily basis. I appreciate some may regard turning off the television as turning away from the realities of life but being informed is different from allowing a constant stream of distressing information to dominate our attention; we need to consider what we ***CAN*** do individually to create a brighter global future. Taking inspiration from the words of the 14th Dalai Lama, Tenzin Gyatso, "world peace must develop from inner peace. Peace is not just mere absence of violence. Peace is, I think, the manifestation of human compassion".

Creating inner and world peace becomes rather pertinent as we approach the time of the year when we honour those who gave their lives for our future freedom in the line of duty in World War I and subsequent conflicts; 11th November is Remembrance Day and Remembrance Sunday this year falls on 8th November. A close friend mentioned that her great grandfather was one of those brave soldiers who went "over the top" and died on the first day of the Battle of the Somme during World War I (1914-1918), "the war to end all wars". More than 100 years later, the impact of such sacrifices continues to resonate through generations, reminding us how precious peace is and how important it is that we each play our part in creating it, both within ourselves and in the world around us. I think the story of two wolves, a popular story often attributed to Cherokee tradition, illustrates the power of choice.

An old Cherokee chief was teaching his grandson about life... "A fight is going on inside me" he said to the boy. "It is a terrible fight; it is between two wolves. One is evil, he is anger, envy, sorrow, regret, greed, arrogance, self-pity, guilt, resentment, inferiority, lies, false pride, superiority, self-doubt and ego. The other is good, he is joy, peace, love, hope, serenity, humility, kindness, benevolence, empathy, generosity, truth, compassion and faith. This same fight is going on inside you - and every other person too."

The grandson thought for a moment and asked his grandfather, "Which wolf will win?"

The old chief simply replied, "The one you feed'.
Pause once a day and ask yourself:

- What have I been giving my attention to today?
- What would help me feel a little more peaceful?



We cannot change everything happening in the world, but we can influence what we bring to it.

Every Monday, you can take time out for yourself with the free mindfulness session from 7.15pm to 7.45pm. For more information visit **www.francesdunning.com** or contact me, Fran Dunning on **07973 819867** for details of mindfulness zoom link.

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IAN HARRISON - HELPING YOU PREPARE FOR WINTER AND THE FESTIVE SEASON

The days are fresher, the nights cosier, and we start to prepare for the festive season ahead. Ian Harrison can help make all the difference, doing those small jobs that are just out of reach, or need that expert knowledge to complete.

Ian, a reliable local Beverley handyman, can help with tackling those unfinished jobs that have been put off during the summer. This could be to assemble furniture, fit shelves, repair damaged flooring and ensure your home remains safe, comfortable and practical throughout winter.

Ian commented, "With years of experience I know which tools are the correct tools and appropriate fixings for each task. My attention to detail provides reassurance that jobs are completed efficiently and safely. Managed to ensure each task as the appropriate protection laid out to prevent unnecessary damage".

This autumn/winter plan ahead with jobs around your property, improve comfort and avoid unnecessary stress when winter arrives, give Ian a call so you can enjoy your warm, well-maintained home.



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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS, DARK NIGHTS AND THE PROBLEM WITH EXTENSION LEADS

It's nearly that time of year again. The Christmas decorations come down from the loft, the fairy lights get untangled (eventually), and someone decides the front of the house needs to look like Blackpool Illuminations.

But before you start decorating, it's worth thinking about how you're going to power everything.

We've all seen it. Extension leads running through partially open windows, cables trapped under doors, and several sets of Christmas lights plugged into one adaptor behind the sofa. It might work, but there are better ways of doing things.

One of the simplest improvements you can make is installing a proper outdoor socket. They're weather-resistant, conveniently positioned and useful long after the Christmas decorations have gone back into the loft.



Think about garden tools, pressure washers, lawnmowers, outdoor entertaining and even vacuuming the car. Having power where you actually need it makes life considerably easier.

For Christmas lights, an outdoor socket with suitable electrical protection and a timer can make things even more convenient. Your decorations come on when it gets dark and switch off automatically later in the evening, without anyone having to remember.

Of course, not all Christmas lights are suitable for outdoor use. Always check their rating, inspect cables for damage, and make sure any plugs, transformers and connections are protected from the weather.

And while we're talking about outdoor electrics, what about your everyday lighting? By November, most of us are arriving home in the dark. A well-positioned light by the front door can make finding your keys, navigating steps, and welcoming visitors much easier.

That doesn't mean you need a floodlight bright enough to illuminate half of Beverley. There's a big difference between a gentle welcome-home light and a security light designed to illuminate the driveway when somebody approaches.

Modern outdoor lighting offers plenty of options, including motion sensors, dusk-to-dawn controls, and adjustable brightness. Some can even be controlled from your phone.

The important thing is choosing lighting that suits the space rather than simply fitting the brightest thing you can find.

A little planning can make your home safer, more welcoming, and considerably more convenient, whether you're putting up Christmas decorations or simply getting through another dark Yorkshire winter.

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EAST RIDING COLLEGE AND SCARBOROUGH TEC CELEBRATE ANNUAL GRADUATION CEREMONY

Higher education students from East Riding College and Scarborough TEC gathered in Beverley to celebrate their academic achievements at a graduation ceremony held at St. Mary's Church on North Bar Within, Beverley.

Distinguished guests included the Deputy Lieutenant of East Riding, Mrs Caroline Heaton; the Worshipful the Mayor of Beverley, Councillor Cheryl Giles; and the Town Mayor of Bridlington, Councillor Mike Heslop-Mullens. The Principal Guest for the occasion was Mr David Mays, Director and founder of Sesh Events UK, who addressed the graduates, their families, and friends, and presented a selection of higher education qualifications.



Each ceremony also featured a vote of thanks delivered by a student representative.

An Honorary Degree was awarded to Mr Peter Wilkinson in recognition of his outstanding contribution to further education and skills in Scarborough and North Yorkshire.

On receiving his award, Peter said: "My personal thanks go to everyone for this incredible honour."

The traditional student vote of thanks was delivered by Dijana Rowden, BA (Hons) Integrative Counselling, who reflected on their time studying for their degree, highlighting the unwavering support of teaching staff, the strong sense of camaraderie amongst peers, and the shared excitement for their future.

Reflecting on the success of the day, Ann Hardy, Chief Executive Officer of the TEC Partnership, commended all those involved: "It is a true privilege to mark the culmination of our students' hard work with such an inspiring celebration today. Graduating represents years of dedication, resilience, and ambition, and every single one of our higher education students should be immensely proud of reaching this milestone.

"My sincere thanks go to our incredible staff, families, and friends for their unwavering encouragement. I wish our graduates every success as they embark on the next chapter of their careers."

Photos: Jon Corken



ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE, 16TH DECEMBER 2026

Lewis Northen Funeral Directors will hold their Annual Memorial Service on Wednesday 16th December at 6pm at Beverley Minster.

The annual memorial service at Beverley Minster is a time for loved ones to come together and honour the memory of someone who has passed.



Lewis commented, "The Annual Memorial Service is a service we look forward to. It is about the celebration of life and giving thanks for the lives of our loved ones".

If you are thinking of attending, contact Lewis Northen Funeral Directors in advance so they have an idea of how many people will be attending.

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Autumn picture quiz answers:

1 - Burton Bushes
2 - Lairgate Green opposite Memorial Hall
3 - New Walk
4 - Old Westwood Hospital Development
5 - 7 Corners Lane
6 - Coronation Gardens
7 - Railway Street
8 - Northbar Within / Coombs Yard



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CHAMPIONS, CHARITY AND LIVE MUSIC: AN AUTUMN TO REMEMBER AT BEVERLEY & EAST RIDING GOLF CLUB

The leaves may be turning on the Westwood, but there's no sign of things slowing down at Beverley & East Riding Golf Club. The past month has brought county success, a record-breaking hat trick, a memorable charity day and a full calendar of social events.

A Yorkshire champion



The headline belongs to Rich Norton. He won the 2026 Yorkshire Seniors Matchplay Championship, beating Warren Lockett of Huddersfield GC 3 & 2 in the final. Rich will also represent the club in the Wiles Cup, alongside Jim Clark. They qualified after the 4BBB competition, and Chris Ramsden and Lee Blackledge make up the club's second pair.



Simon's hat trick

Simon Goff won the 2026 Order of Merit on 83 points, making it three titles in a row after his wins in 2024 and 2025. The finish was tense. Simon went into the final event just two points clear, with nine players still able to take the trophy. Kev Bulless (72), Andy Waller (69), Chris Mason (66), Paul Fowler (61) and Phil Hare (58) took second to sixth places. The Medal Winners Final trophies went to Tony Parkinson (Div 1), Steve Gillyon (Div 2) and Paul Ramsey (Div 3).

Lewis's AM-AM



Lewis Taylor, the club's Assistant Professional, held an AM-AM day of golf and generosity, thanking everyone for their donations and support. On a tough scoring day, C. Robson, P. Robson, A. Waller and P. Worthington won with 103 points. D. Launders, N. Walster, D. Pinkney and M. Hornby were a point behind on 102, and N. Bloomfield, C. Marsden, J. Clarke and D. Peterson came third on 100. Nearest-the-pin prizes went to Dan Bennett, Nigel Bloomfield and Mark Allbones, and Steve Ball hit the straightest drive. Lewis summed it up: "It's an honour to be a part of this club."

Remembering friends

On Thursday 8 October the club hosted the Defence School of Transport Golf Society's Memorial Golf Day, a Texas Scramble honouring Kevin Turner, Yogi Newth and Dave Pattison. Kevin was a member at Beverley.

Winter golf in full swing

The Winter League has drawn 66 pairs, which is probably the most ever. The new measured Winter Yellow Course came into play on 12 October, with new winter scorecards. Their stroke indexes are based on a detailed study of scores since the new greens opened. Captain Martin Baltazar also led members to Filey Golf Club for the Captain's Away Day on 11 October. For anyone keen to keep improving over winter, Head Professional Theo Blake has launched an Off-Season Development Plan of monthly lessons and studio practice.

A warm welcome

Chris Hughes has joined the Board as Membership Director, serving until the AGM in February 2027. He says he is keen to hear from members.

Life at The Clubhouse

There has been plenty going on off the course too. Seniors Captain Tony Latham hosted a 1970s Quiz and Bingo night with chicken in a basket and Black Forest gateau. Steve Kirby, from TV's Diamond Geezers and Gold Dealers, held a jewellery valuation day. The Jazzmakers Collective play on a regular basis, last month on Friday 23 October, with Anna Chandler-King on sax and Saturday 31 October, The Apostles returned by popular demand with the club's own Vice-Captain in the line-up, and Halloween fancy dress was encouraged.

For bookings of events call **01482 868757**, option 3, to book a table.

From county champions to quiz nights, there is a lot to be proud of at Beverley & East Riding Golf Club this autumn.

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HISTORY ON THE WESTWOOD HEADING TO THE 19TH HOLE - "THE CLUBHOUSE"

In this month's edition of Just Beverley, to conclude the current series of the Westwood Golf Course hole names, we bring you back to the Clubhouse (otherwise known as the 19th) via holes 17 & 18.

Beverley's history, arguably, is built largely from the common land which is Westwood. As Beverley over the years grew, the common land always was the place of rest, relaxation, entertainment and a source of materials. As people drive into Beverley from the West standing proudly on Beverley Westwood, the Black Mill and the Anti-Mill, both a fascinating reminder of the town's industrial past.

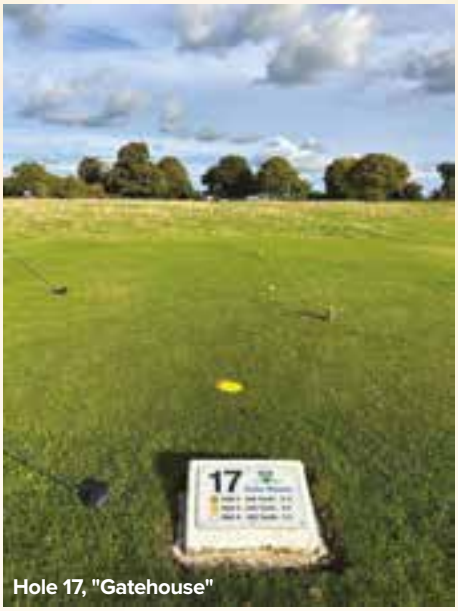
Now forming a distinctive part of the Beverley and East Riding Golf Club Clubhouse, the Anti-Mill, built in 1799 by Joseph Baitson, was originally known as Baitson's Mill. It developed from a cooperative venture established by local residents who wanted to challenge the high prices charged by the privately operated Union Mill. The name Anti-Mill reflected this opposition.

For many years, it ground flour, including the famous Beaverlac Flour produced by miller James Thirsk. In 1897 when milling ceased the structure was partly dismantled and shortened. The Marne Clock, now visible on the outside of the Mill, was made by GJF Newey of York in 1919 and originally located at the York Road racing stables. It was relocated to the mill in 2000. It commemorates the Battle of the Marne during the First World War.

As golfers go down the Stretch and look to complete the final couple of holes, today, the Anti-Mill and clubhouse bring together memories of local history, golf and community life. Visitors can enjoy a unique connection with Beverley's past, with wonderful views across the Westwood, along with the delights of the Clubhouse with a variety of food, beverage, banter and entertainment.



Hole 17, "Gatehouse"



Hole 17, "Gatehouse"

Hole Number 17, **"Gatehouse"**:
Whilst on paper this is a straight Par 4, it is never quite that easy. The hole stretches out in a south-westerly direction (usually into the wind), looking toward the old town Gatehouse or Gatekeeper's Cottage which is a Gothic Style building built in 1856. The undulations along this hole originate from the uprooting of large oak trees, taken down many centuries ago to help build the Beverley Minster.

Hole Number 18, **"Anti-Mill"**: The final drive which leads on to the 19th Hole! Originally the 18th hole was a Par 4, but due to increase in traffic, and to take dangers out of the way, the hole was was shortened and converted from a Par 4 to a Par 3.

The hole is documented as a Par 4 in the club's 1989 Centenary book, meaning that changes occured after that date, to reroute play away from the highway and public footpaths. Local folklore and member recollections famously attribute the final catalyst of a stray ball from a tee shot landing on a car belonging to the local mayor's wife!!

This prompted swift changes by club management to protect drivers, pedestrians, and property and off course the golfers themselves, the hole was shortened.



Hole 18, "Anti-Mill"



Hole 18, "Anti-Mill"

The Par 3 is now a testing final hole to a slightly elevated large green. Golf arrived in Beverley in 1889, and the club moved from its original Clubhouse home the Black Mill to the Anti-Mill. The historic tower was incorporated into the clubhouse, preserving an important piece of Beverley's heritage.

The Union or Anti-Mill was once the tallest mill in England, reaching a height of 110 feet. It was built in 1799 but by 1891 it had ceased to function and in 1896 for safety reasons was for part dismantled. Some years later in 1906 it became the home to Beverley Golf Club.

The original Golf Clubhouse was actually the Black Mill, located high on The Westwood and was also used as the original base for the Beverley Cricket Club between 1889-1906.

Beverley Golf & East Riding Golf Club, est. 1889, is proud of its challenging golf course and ancient history. Not many courses around the world could tell so many stories, as indeed we have covered over the past number of issues.

Golfers and the general public are invited to head into "The Clubhouse", and experience the atmosphere, fine food and drink, provided by Nadine and her team.

For updated information, view the club website **https://beverleygolfclub.co.uk** or via social media.

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MARITIME MAGNIFICENCE RETURNS TO HULL

After six years of closure and 20 million pounds spent on renovation, many people will be wondering if it is worth revisiting the Maritime Museum in the centre of Hull?

Well, after visiting in mid-August, just after the reopening, I can emphatically recommend that you go. Access to this wonderful building has been massively increased by the renovations.

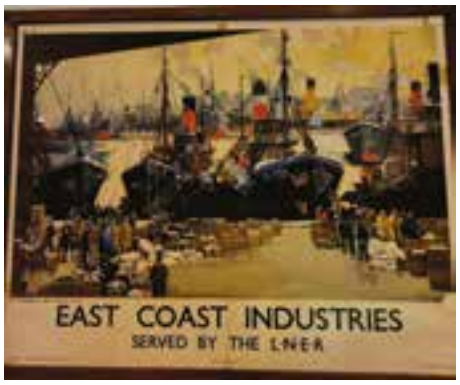
Visitors can now explore three floors of exhibits, and from the top level enjoy breath-taking views across the city.



A particularly fine experience comes in the stunning Courtroom, this is one of the finest architectural spaces in the East Riding, far more tasteful than anything that is being built at the US White House!

There is now an excellent cafe and well stocked gift shop. The exhibits are beautifully displayed, with much of interest for people of all ages.

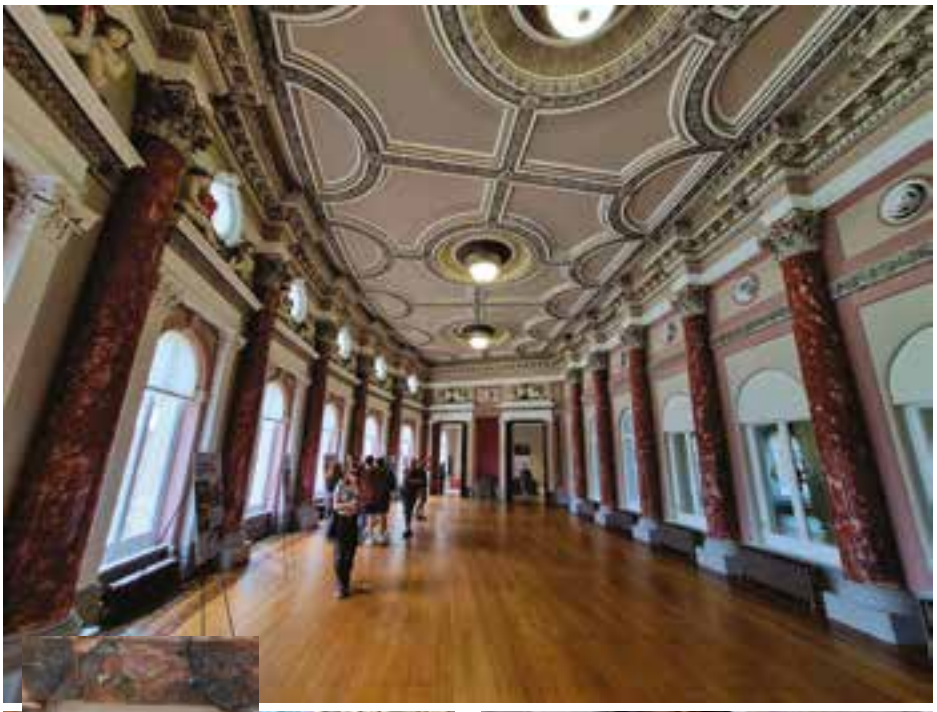
Hull's rich and varied maritime heritage is given worthy coverage. I particularly enjoyed the beautiful artwork and advertising posters from yester year.



The building was originally opened in the mid 19th century as a dock office to serve Hull's growing trade in the many docks that adjoined the building. Best of all, as all good Yorkshire folks will appreciate, the museum is entirely free, although you may feel disposed to make a donation.

So, do go and visit when next in our big city neighbour, you will not be disappointed.

Ian Richardson.









Do you have any amusing stories, quotes or pictures? Send them to info@justbeverley.co.uk

PUZZLE PAGE

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Where are the Ducks?
Answer on Page 38.

QUOTE FOR NOVEMBER

The sky is still and clear with fallen leaves bringing colours of happiness and cheer.

WHAT IS IT?

Can you work out what this obscure image is? Answer on Page 38.



EXPRESSIONS

What do they mean and where do they come from?

Typical November expression – "A nip in the air":

Meaning: A sudden, noticeable chill in the weather. November gifts us that crisp drop in temperature, you can see your breath.

"To squirrel something away":

Meaning: To hide or store resources (i.e. money or supplies) safely for future use. Comes from watching squirrels burying nuts to survive the winter months.

WHERE IN BEVERLEY?

Where in Beverley can you find this landmark? Answer on Page 38.



COMEDY CORNER

What is the longest month of the year?
Slow–vember.

Why is November such a great month?
Because it is awww–tumn!

What is the cleverest month of the year?
Know–vember.



CHASING THE LAST OF THE LIGHT: AUTUMN SUN VS COSY WINTER CITY BREAKS



There is a moment every year when you feel the light slipping away: evenings draw in, the air turns sharper, and the calendar starts its steady march towards winter.

For some, it sparks a longing to chase just a little more sunshine. For others, it is the cue to reach for scarves, log fires and candlelit suppers. The good news is that a well-timed short break in November can offer both.

This month, we are looking at two beautiful European cities that share a love of castles, old town squares and lively cafés, yet feel wonderfully different once the clocks go back: Rhodes Town for late-season sun, and Krakow for a wintry, storybook escape.

Rhodes Town: Golden Light on Ancient Stones

On Rhodes, the light feels softer in late autumn but it is still very much there. As you wander through the medieval streets of Rhodes Town, sunlight catches warm stone walls and bounces off the polished cobbles. The famous Street of the Knights, the imposing Palace of the Grand Masters and the old fortifications around the harbour all feel more intimate when the peak-summer crowds have gone.



This is a town made for slow exploring. You can spend a morning drifting through tiny lanes lined with colourful doorways, family-run tavernas and hidden courtyards scented with herbs and citrus. The main squares are still buzzing, but in a gentler way: locals chatting over coffee, friends meeting for a late lunch, couples lingering at pavement tables.

Down by the harbour, boats rock lazily on the water and the last of the sun paints everything in shades of gold and amber. It is still warm enough to sit outside with an iced coffee or a glass of local wine, watching people stroll along the seafront promenade. If you climb up towards the old walls as the day fades, you are rewarded with views across terracotta rooftops to the Aegean, the sky slowly turning from blue to rose.



Rhodes Town in late season has that delicious in-between feeling: you can soak up real warmth and vivid blue skies, yet enjoy the atmosphere and history without the intensity of high summer.

We did manage to get a couple of rather tropical rainstorms on our recent visit however it certainly was short and intense and not a persistent drizzle - and the sunshine absolutely did shine on us every day except one.

Krakow: Cobblestones, Castle Turrets and Cosy Evenings

If Rhodes is about stretching out the sunshine, Krakow is about embracing the season. In November, temperatures drop, daylight hours shrink and the city simply becomes more atmospheric. This is a place where you will be glad of a good coat, a favourite scarf and the excuse to dip in and out of cafés all day.

At its heart is Rynek Główny, one of Europe's largest medieval squares. Even under a chilly sky, it feels alive: street musicians, flower stalls, horse-drawn carriages and the soft glow from restaurant windows.

The towers of St Mary's Basilica and the Cloth Hall create a dramatic backdrop, and as dusk falls the whole square lights up in a warm honey tone. Just as in Rhodes, there is a castle watching over it all. Wawel Castle sits on a hill above the river, its walls and towers reflected in the water below. From there, you can wander back through the cobbled lanes of the Old Town, ducking into small cellar bars, traditional restaurants and cosy cafés where hot chocolate and hearty Polish dishes are practically compulsory.

Rhodes Town and Krakow might sit in different corners of Europe, but they tell a similar story: castles to explore, beautiful old squares to cross, and a real buzz in the streets. In Rhodes, you are likely to be in light clothing, sunglasses perched on your head as you chase the last of the sun. In Krakow, you will wrap up warm, breathe in crisp air and lean into the pleasure of coming back indoors.



Having personally visited both Rhodes Town and Krakow, I would be delighted to help you plan the perfect short break to suit your mood and would welcome a no obligation conversation about where would suit you best.

As we approach Christmas you could even book for 2027 and have this all wrapped up to open on Christmas Day - now that would be a good present to open!

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Nathan Wilson commented, "As the winter months arrive, regulars will note we change our opening hours and continue to make cycling an enjoyable way to stay active, explore the countryside and make the most of the fresh air".

Commuters, regular riders need to prepare for the changes, colder temperatures, darker evenings and over recent years the unpredictable weather means preparation is essential.

Nathan added, "We recommend cyclists think about layers of thermal clothing, waterproof jackets, gloves and overshoes. Everything to help keep you warm and comfortable".



British cycling continues to advocate the wearing of a good quality cycle helmet, check lights front and rear, keep them clear and bright. Wear reflective clothing and think about the importance of having mudguards for safety and protection from wet roads.

Nathan continued, "Make it a habit to do the following checks before you set off: check your tyres, brakes and lights, and remember that icy surfaces, fallen leaves and standing water can make routes slippery, allow more time for your journey".

If you are looking for a Christmas gift for a cyclist in the family or friend, Wilsons Wheels have plenty of practical accessories to choose from. Thermal gloves, neck warmers, rechargeable lights, waterproof bags, puncture repair kits and insulated water bottles all make thoughtful presents.

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St Nicholas Church
Messy Church. 2nd Saturday of the month. Stories, singing & craft activities. 10.30am - 12pm.

Sunday Services - 10am.
Contact: mikepeatman@gmail.com
Call: 01482 881458

Community Connect - Tuesday afternoons - 2pm-3.30pm (not the first Tuesday of the month). Further information Contact Sarah 07539 260078 Kath 07929 950469.

'WHAT IS IT' ANSWER

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'WHERE IN BEVERLEY' ANSWER

Wood Lane.



'FIND THE DUCKS' ANSWER

You should have found those ducks on the Halmshaw advert on Page 31.

Every Monday
Together in Grief Group Walks
6.30pm. Morton House, Morton Lane, Beverley. Cost: Free. Group walks for those who are bereaved. TiG walks are easy-paced, group walking sessions to help people cope with the loss of loved ones.

Every Wednesday Morning
Tai Chi Class
10.30am-11.30am, CLCGB Building, George Street, Beverley. Come and feel the benefits of learning Tai Chi. Ideal for beginners. Cost £6 per person. First class is FREE. To book a place & for more information please contact Shaun 07854 306762 or by email shaun-sun@hotmail.co.uk

4th Wednesday of the Month
Beverley Ladies Who Latte
New venue - King's Head, Beverley. 10am-12pm.

Wednesday 4th - Saturday 7th November
Beverley Theatre Company presents Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit
An Improbable Farce. Beverley Memorial Hall. Curtain Up, 7.30pm. Tickets £12.00. www.beverleytheatrecompany.com TIC - Champney Road or on the door.

Saturday 7th November
The Friends of St Michael's presents Bomber County Yorkshire
A tribute in words & music to those from around the world who lived through or gave all. 7pm. St Michael's Church, Cherry Burton.

Narrated by David & Anne Barton. Music & song by the Sunshine Strummers Ukulele Band. Supporting The Stephen Hughes Foundation. Admission: £10 / £11 non members inc refreshments.

Tickets: George Sweeting. T: 07507 722825. Alan Woodhead. T: 01964 550191. Ticketsource.com (fee).

Sunday 8th November
Remembrance Sunday
10.30am - Parade assemble's in School Lane car park and marches to Beverley Minster.

10.50am - Service of Remembrance commences.

11.50am - The Parade steps off and marches along Minster Yard North, Eastgate, Wednesday Market, Butcher Row, Saturday Market and Hengate and into the Memorial Gardens.

The Salute is taken at the Market Cross by His Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire (accompanied by ERYC Chair and Mayor of Beverley).

A short service and laying of wreaths will commence.

The service concludes and the uniformed Parade members leave the Memorial Gardens and form up along Hengate under the guidance of the Defence School of Transport. The Parade steps off and marches along New Walkergate to the School Lane car park. The Parade falls out.

Thursday 12th November
Beverley Film Society - The President's Cake (2025)
The best of world cinema. Iraq, drama, 12A. Parkway Cinema, Beverley. 7.30pm. Tickets: £3 for members, £6.50 for guests. BFS Membership, £15.

Friday 13th November
Flemingate's Big Christmas Kick Off Evening!
5pm-7pm. Hosted by Gemma Oaten, with fireworks, festive entertainment, live music, Christmas lights, santa, and funfair rides.

Saturday 14th November
Beverley Chamber Choir Presents an Afternoon of Great Choral Music
4pm. St Mary's Church, Beverley. Programme: Fauré - Requiem; Britten - Hymn to St Cecilia; Elgar - Four Choral Song. Tickets: £15.00 to £17.50. Availability: www.beverleychamberchoir.org or on the door from 3.30pm.

Cherry Burton Arts Presents The Alan Hull Songbook
Performed by Lindisfarne's Dave Hull-Denholm. Tickets £15. Beverley TIC, Budgens Cherry Burton 7 on the door. Email: martin.peirson@gmail.com www.wegottickets.com/cherryburtonarts

Richard Shindell - Live at St Nicholas', Beverley
7.30pm, St Nicholas' Church, Beverley, £18. Tickets: Eventbrite.

Sunday 29th November
Market Cross - Christmas Lights Switch On
4pm-5pm.

Tuesday 8th December
Beverley Minster Christmas Concert
7pm. In aid of Macmillan Cancer Support. Tickets: £15. www.macmillan-org.enthuse.com/cf/beverley-christmas-concert-2026

Thursday 10th December
Beverley Film Society - Another Round (2020)
The best of world cinema. Denmark, drama, 12A. Parkway Cinema, Beverley. 7.30pm. Tickets: £3 for members, £6.50 for guests. BFS Membership, £15.

Saturday 12th December
Jade Helliwell - Live at St Nicholas', Beverley
7.30pm, St Nicholas' Church, Beverley, £20. Tickets: Eventbrite.

Sunday 13th December
Beverley Festival of Christmas
10am - 4pm. Parade starts at 10am from Wednesday Market. www.visiteastyorkshire.co.uk/beverley-festival-of-christmas

Thursday 17th December
Ghost Stories for Christmas & Spooky Stroll
Monks Walk, Beverley. 7.30pm. £12. Tickets: Eventbrite.

TaleGate Theatre flies back into Beverley with Peter Panto

TaleGate Theatre Productions are returning to Parkway Cinema Beverley for an eighth year this Christmas with a brand new pantomime adventure: Peter Panto.

The new production puts TaleGate's own panto spin on the much-loved story of Peter Pan.

Peter will be joined by the Lost Boys and a naughty tick-tocking crocodile as he takes on the sneaky Dame Captain Hook. Their swashbuckling adventure comes with all the fun that audiences have come to expect from a TaleGate pantomime.

There'll be songs, slapstick, silliness and plenty of audience participation. After all, for many families, Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without a trip to the panto.

TaleGate has become part of that tradition in Beverley, returning to Parkway Cinema for its eighth pantomime season this year. The company's annual productions have become a firm fixture in the town's Christmas calendar.

"We absolutely love coming back to Beverley every Christmas," said TaleGate's Artistic Director, James Worthington. "We can't wait for Parkway audiences to see Peter Panto. It's a completely new show for us this year and we're having so much fun bringing it to life. We're hoping to start everyone's Christmas with a bang - and there might be one or two particularly fabulous costumes to look out for!"





James will once again be donning the heels as this year's panto dame. Taking on the role of the dastardly Dame Captain Hook, the costumes are set to be a highlight of the production. He'll be joined by Lewis Blemings as Smee (Etc), Natalie Clydesdale as Peter Pan, Jade Farnill as Tinker Bell and Rosie Winter as Wendy Darling.

Peter Panto runs at Parkway Cinema Beverley 12th to 30th December 2026. Time is ticking - book your tickets today. You'll be hook'd!

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Competition Time

Just Beverley, Parkway Cinema and TaleGate Theatre Productions have joined together to give you a fantastic experience to see "Peter Panto", at Parkway Cinema's Theatre, on either Saturday 12th December or Sunday 13th December at a showing of the winner's choice. The show runs from Saturday 12th December to Wednesday 30th December.

A family of four (at least one adult) can get into the festive spirit with the best seats in the house to see the show! All you have to do to be in with a chance of winning this great prize is answer the following question:
How many years has Talegate Theatre Productions performed a Panto Adventure at Parkway Cinema?

Send your answer by email to **competition@justbeverley.co.uk** by Wednesday 18th November. Put '**Peter Panto**' in the subject box with your name, address and daytime telephone number in the body of the email. The winner will be the first name drawn out of the hat after the closing date. Winners must be prepared for publicity for Just Beverley, Parkway Cinema and TaleGate Theatre Productions. Photo to be taken on Saturday 21st November, at Parkway Cinema, there is no cash alternative.



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