



EAST WOLDS

COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

AUGUST 2026



LOCAL NEWS AND 'WHAT'S ON' GUIDE SERVING:
Butterwick, Foxholes, Kilham, Langtoft, Oton,
Rudston, Swaythorpe, Thwing, and Wold Newton.

THOUGHTS FROM OUR FRIEND

Dear Reader

How are you? Have you managed to stay cool since we were last here together? Have you been on your holidays yet, or like me, missed the boat before the kids broke up for summer and now wouldn't dream of going away just yet.

My goodness it's been so hot hasn't it and don't know about you, but the stuff in the garden has struggled, never mind me!

I realise that the vegetables that I love to grow and have been doing for years are not doing so well. I've worked out that the tomatoes are about £58.50 for a pack of four and sadly I don't have enough to make a pack by the way, so don't come knocking and the courgettes are averaging about £17 each. That's if you take into account the time and massive effort spent looking after them, the water used to keep them going and the faff it is to save the water and not waste any of it. Filling every receptacle available, just to use in the garden. Doing my bit as it were.

We all say that home grown tomatoes taste the best, we all say it's worth it, but honestly, I'm beginning to wonder!

While waiting for said tomatoes to ripen, I bought some little beauties in Lidl the other day. They were sweet and tasty and cost me £1.45 for a punnet, I had loads of them, absolutely gorgeous. I tried not to march into the greenhouse and onto my little allotment and shout 'here..look at these...this is what we're trying to achieve' and wave the Lidl variety in their green entitled faces!!

A friend laughed at me the other day because I have several courgette plants on the go, the courgettes are arriving in dribs and drabs, nothing to write home about. He said I'd be inundated, asked what the heck I'm going to do with all that veg. All what veg? It's a slow process. I have to save a few together to make it look like a lot. Certainly not enough to enter the Driffield show, in the prize vegetable section.

Certainly doesn't seem worth the trudge to the allotment with a watering can in each hand, several times every evening whilst developing arms like a gibbon from all the carrying! I know, I know, I could design a better irrigation system. Am I becoming a little bitter and cynical about living off the land? Why do we do it to ourselves?

We had a bit of rain yesterday and you could actually hear it beating down on the path, I felt like running outside in my vest and pants and cheering, but I'm not sure the neighbours would approve. Wasn't it good to smell that smell after rain, petrichor, I think they call it. It didn't last long and it provided me with a cup of water in both rain butts.

I'm not moaning, I'm only being daft, but you get my drift.

We're not going to stop though are we? Next year, if we're lucky, we'll start off with the seed catalogue that arrives the day after Boxing day and we'll circle the stuff we want to order. We'll plan what goes where, we'll try new varieties and look for deals and why? Because we love it. We love to plant those seeds and watch the first traces of green appear, we get excited about how well they've done and how they've come on in such a short time and we'll repeat the process.

So despite the work, the price, the human cost, it's all worth it isn't it? Let's keep doing it.

Keep cool and enjoy this lovely weather, in the words of my Grandma, it won't last. I'll be writing to you moaning about the cold before we know where we are.

Take good care and enjoy the summer.

A QUICK MESSAGE FROM US

Hi readers,

Thank you for picking up our August edition. This issue marks one year since we took over the newsletter, and what a year it has been. While it has involved a great deal of hard work and dedication, we would not have reached this milestone without the incredible support of our contributors, volunteers, and donors. Your generosity of time, effort, and funding has helped ensure that this much-loved publication continues to thrive, and for that we are truly grateful.



Since our last edition, life has been busy, with family holidays, time spent together, and plenty of opportunities to enjoy the summer sunshine. We hope you have all had the chance to make the most of the season as well.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to Sarah's brother, Adam, for the wonderful piece he has written for this issue. Adam has been a valued contributor since we began our journey with the newsletter, and his continued support is greatly appreciated.

Please note that the copy deadline for the September edition is Monday 24 August.

Happy Yorkshire Day everyone!

Best wishes,

Sarah & James



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Burton Fleming Village SHOW

Sun 9th Aug
1 PM TO 3 PM

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Email
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At Burton Fleming Village Hall



FOR MORE DETAILS CONTACT:

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07453 555 241



07734 053 699

Burton Fleming Garden Society
www.burtonflemingvillagehall.co.uk

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COFFEE MORNING

**Saturday 8th August
10am to 11.30am.**

FOL Coffee Mornings take place on the 2nd Saturday of the month.



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Friends of Langtoft was formed after the closure of Langtoft School in 2013 when Friends of Langtoft School developed into Friends of Langtoft. Currently, we are a small group of six.

Our purpose is to help maintain Langtoft as a welcoming, friendly and supportive community.

We carry out fundraising activities throughout the year and use funds generated to benefit the community.

Ways in which we do this include providing social and cultural activities for the village and visitors to the village and supporting other community groups within the village.

Last year we held the following events:

Monthly Coffee Mornings

Easter Egg Hunt

Strawberry Afternoon Tea

Winter Fayre

Children's Christmas Party

In the past 12 months we have made donations to:

Langtoft Church Room Support Group

East Yorkshire Hedgehog Rescue

East Wolds Community Newsletter

Coffee Mornings take place in The Church Rooms on the 2nd Saturday of each month, and everyone is welcome.

Future events planned for 2026 include Chocolate & Sweets Bingo and a Christmas Fayre.

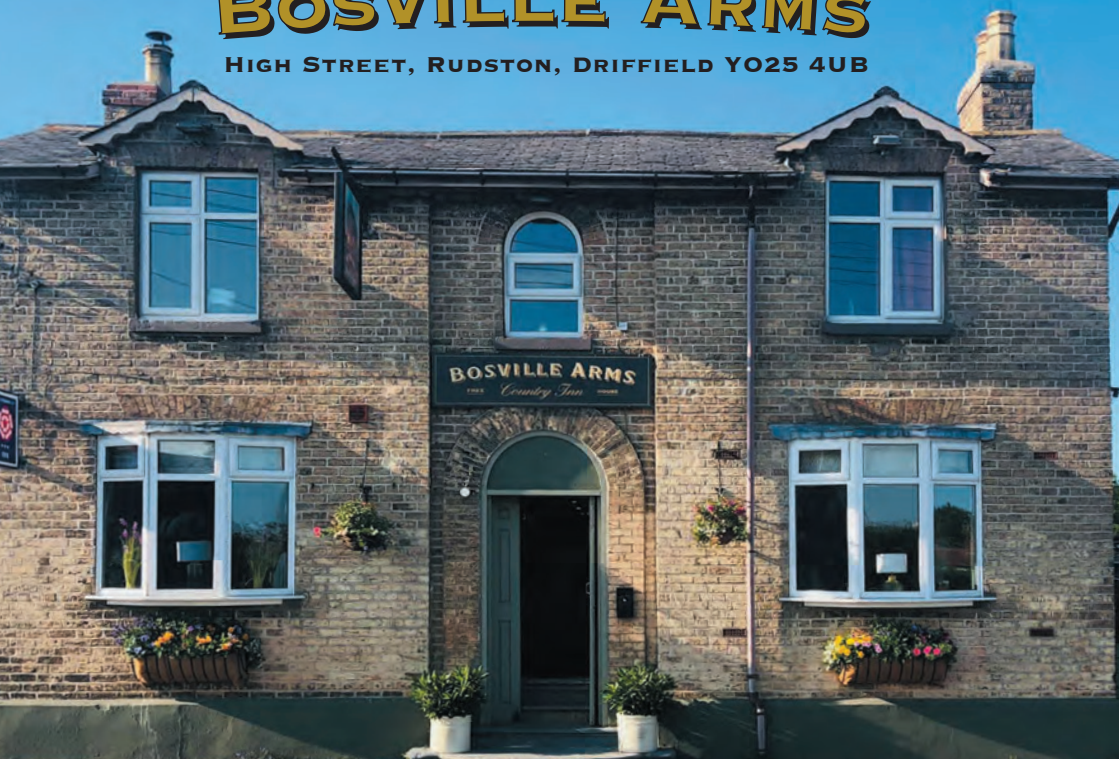
We are looking for new members to join our team/committee to help us organise and plan events for our village.

If you are interested in joining or would like to find out more about what we do, please get in touch. We would love to hear from you.

Contact Helen Huffington on 07961 362398 or via Messenger

BOSVILLE ARMS

HIGH STREET, RUDSTON, DRIFFIELD YO25 4UB



SPORTS FANS, COME ALONG AND ENJOY OUR LOUNGE!

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Serving Traditional Pub Grub

Steak night: Every Thursday

Sunday Lunch Served: 12pm - 6pm

Afternoon Tea is back! (Please give 48 hours notice)

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COME
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A GRAND DAY OUT

... AT THE BOSVILLE ARMS

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SATURDAY 15TH AUGUST
NOON UNTIL LATE

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CAROLYN'S GARDEN TIPS

Hot stuff!

Well, I hope you are all enjoying the good weather & aren't wilting LOL! The gardens are struggling with the lack of rain; lawns are drying out, potted plants need constant watering & we await those dreaded words...."hosepipe ban"! However, all is not lost folks; a wonderful gardener called Beth Chatto was a staunch advocate for dry gardens that don't require much water. Her garden in Essex is wonderful, with so many ideas for planting in different circumstances, especially the gravel & scree gardens for drought tolerant plants. Another pioneer of dry gardens was Derek Jarman (a film director), whose shingle garden near Dungeness mixes sculpture & drought tolerant plants beautifully.

Using a good layer of mulch over the soil can help retain moisture in the soil. A good soil structure is also essential for keeping in water & nutrients. Many people use trickle hoses around their gardens for water to gently drip into the soil over time, some systems come with on/off timers so are great for if you're away. Providing shade to hot areas can bring relief to plants, animals & people. A particular favourite plant of mine is *Ligularia*, which can be planted in a sunny spot as long as it has midday/afternoon shade from hot sun, otherwise it droops; but it likes moist soil really. I don't have an outside tap, so I try to plant things that will cope in dryer weather, so I'm not traipsing in & out of the house. It's a North facing house which, as a horticulturist, didn't initially appeal to me, but then I considered the benefit of shade through the hottest part of the day, which has been great lately. It keeps my babies (yes, I am a sad plant lady) happy & the soil moist. I've got a lovely show of *Ligularia przewalskii*

Here are some plants that need less watering:-

Sedums	Hardy geraniums	Liatris
Geums	Bearded Iris	Coreopsis
Buddleja	Nepeta	Dianella
Agastache	Eryngium	Potentilla (perennial)
Salvia	Helianthus	Knifophia
Achillea	Echinops	Argyranthemum
Lavender	Santolina	Rudbeckia
Rosemary	Stachys byzantina	Cotinus
Ceanothus	Chaenomeles	Vinca
Penstemon	Grasses	Brachyglottis
Yucca	Euphorbia	Eucalyptus
Cordyline	Heuchera	Cistus
Callistemo	Bergenia	Aucuba
Arbutus	Thalictrum	Trachelospermum
Pittosporum	Caryopteris	Jasminum
Gaura	Cistus	Lychnis coronaria
Nandina	Verbena	Verbascum
Agapanthus	Crocsmia	Artemisia
Anchusa	Oenothera	Perovskia

with it's tall spike of yellow flowers and deep cut leaves on dark stems. I also have Ligularia "Britt Marie Crawford" which has large round chocolate-maroon coloured leaves & tall stems carrying heads of daisy like orange-yellow flowers, a real contrast of colours in one plant. I can't forget Fatsia japonica, which is a happy bunny in most situations & provides large glossy leaves reflecting the sun, or is just as happy in shade. I love them so much I recommend them to friends instead of a boyfriend, as they're so easy going (& don't leave the loo seat up!!).

It's also a good idea to plant ground cover plants that spread over the surface of the soil as they will stop soil erosion from very dry soil being blown away by the wind.

So, you combine a selection of shrubs & perennials to make a drought tolerant garden. If you are going to mulch the area, you can use stones/pebbles to create a beach type look, maybe placing large cobbles or artifacts around for added interest. For a softer feel you can use bark chippings & again you can place tree stumps or woodland artworks around for talking points. Have a look at the garden centre for the different types of mulch, stone mulches come in many colours, so you could create patterns in the mulched area. Be creative & think how it will look in Winter too, as it can give an added dimension to a bare Winter garden.

Have fun in the sun & don't forget to save used water where you can, to water the plants obviously, but more importantly, being a Yorkshire woman, to save money on the water bill!

Carolyn Webb, Foxholes



TAI CHI CLASS

Drifffield is 9.30am Monday
The Methodist Church (School Room), 52 Westgate, Drifffield.

Bridlington is 4.30pm Monday
The Emmanuel Church, Cardigan Road, Bridlington.

Wold Newton is 10am Tuesday
Wesleyan Chapel, 4 Front Street, Wold Newton.

Cayton is 12 noon Tuesday
The Village Hall, North Lane, Cayton.

Why not come and try the ancient art of T'ai Chi in our fun, friendly and supportive atmosphere. Allow the slow, graceful movements to improve your health, vitality, and calm your busy mind. Beginners are welcome at these established classes. Cayton and Bridlington classes have been running for over 10 years.

Contact Wendy 07910897643, Email: wendy4taichi@gmail.com
Wendy is a highly qualified teacher 2nd Teng Master Grade with many years of experience.



Langtoft Summer Photographic Competition

Theme: Summer.

Please submit your photos to:

**Janet – Wheelwrights Cottage, Front Street,
Langtoft, YO25 3TF**

**Please submit all entries by: Saturday 19th September
Along with entry fee.**

**Hard copies only are accepted: Up to the size of A4
- £2.00 per entry -**

**Please provide name and contact details with entry
For further info please Contact Helen: 07961 362398**

**1st Prize £20 Amazon Voucher
(prizes up to 3rd)**

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All photos will be displayed at our **Harvest Lunch
(Pie & Pea) on Saturday: 3rd October.**

**Winners will be announced and prize giving will take
place at the lunch.**

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**Harvest Lunch
Pie & Pea**

**Saturday 3rd October
Details to be confirmed**

WOLD NEWTON COMMUNITY CENTRE



Mondays 1:30-3pm

*Weekly line dancing for
beginners & improvers*

Weekly Tai Chi

**Not running this month,
returns on 8th September**

15 August

*Annual Flower &
Vegetable Show*

18 August

Garden Club

29 August

Coffee Morning

09 October

*Murder Mystery Evening
'Murder on the Dancefloor'*

**Car treasure hunt in August to raise funds for the Community Centre.
Date to be confirmed.**

WANT TO HIRE OUR SPACE?

Party, meetings or want to bring a class or an event to Wold Newton?

Small hall £5 an hour, large hall £6 per hour.

Both halls combined are £11 p/h

plus any electricity used at £0.40 per unit

• Two halls • Kitchen • Baby changing facilities • Bouncy castles welcome

Everyone is welcome!

To book or for enquires please call Judith on 01262 470368

THWING & OCTON SHOW FETE & CRAFTS

SUNDAY 30TH AUGUST
FROM 1PM TO 8PM

Field on Octon Road, Thwing
near junction with Butts Lane, Thwing



- ♦ Bridlington Red Admiral Majorettes
- ♦ Live Music from Blowin' a Hooley
- ♦ Thwing Guitar Club
- ♦ Thwing's Got Talent Show
- ♦ Antique Appraisals by Mr John Hawley
- ♦ Penalty Shoot-out
- ♦ Arts & Crafts Market
- ♦ Obstacle Race

VILLAGE SHOW | LICENSED BAR | FOOD
SIDE STALLS | FAMILY FUN | PRIZE DRAW

To enter items into the show or for more information
Contact: Ann Ryalls 07485 044064
or download the show pack from [facebook.com/ThwingStuff](https://www.facebook.com/ThwingStuff)



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SHOW CLASSES

1. Hanging basket, flower tub or flower stand (judged in situ)
2. A flower arrangement (in an unusual container)
3. Pot plant
4. Vase of flowers for effect
5. A single rose
6. 3 dahlias
7. 5 potatoes
8. 3 beetroot (tops trimmed)
9. 3 onions (tops trimmed)
10. Vegetable marrow
11. 4 runner beans
12. Any other vegetable
13. 4 tomatoes
14. Fruit class
15. Flask of homemade mushroom soup
16. 4 cheese straws
17. Victoria sponge cake
18. 4 chocolate brownies
19. Coffee and walnut cake (male competitors only)
20. Jar homemade strawberry jam
21. Jar homemade lemon curd
22. Something new from something old
23. 3 homemade Christmas tree decorations
24. Item made from wood
25. Item made from wool
26. Limerick: 'There was a fun show in Thwing'
27. Photograph - wildlife in my village
28. Photograph with comic caption

Classes for Farm Managers

29. 6 ears winter wheat
30. 6 ears winter barley
31. 6 ears spring barley
32. 6 pods field beans/peas

Children's Classes

33. Finger painting (under 4s)
34. Decorated egg (under 4s)
35. Vegetable animal (under 4s)
36. Garden on a plate (5-8)
37. Drawing of an area in Thwing (5-8)
38. Posy in an egg cup (5-8)
39. Miniature garden (9-16)
40. 4 pieces flapjack (9-16)
41. Handwriting (9-16)

RULES OF SHOW

1. No entry will be accepted without the entry fee
2. No late entries can be accepted on show day
3. Winning entries judged on merit
4. Exhibits to be displayed in the show tent by 12:30pm
5. No exhibits to be removed before 5pm
6. Prize money is paid after the presentations and must be collected on show day
7. Uncollected prize money will be donated to the Amenities Fund
8. Trophy presentations after 5pm
9. Certificates awarded for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd
10. Trophies must be returned before 31 July 2027
11. Winners are responsible for engraving their trophy; however, this is optional
12. Exhibits must be property of exhibitor
13. In Class 1 (Hanging baskets, etc.), each household can enter up to two items.
14. The show organisers accept no responsibility for loss or damage to exhibits

What's New This Year

This year, we are delighted to welcome a new Show Director and an exciting range of fresh ideas for the show and fete.

Thwing's Got Talent

We are introducing a brand-new talent show, **Thwing's Got Talent**, where anyone can step into the spotlight, share their skills, and enjoy their moment of fame.

Thwing's Own Antiques Roadshow

We are also launching Thwing's own version of the **Antiques Roadshow**, featuring John Hawley of Hawley's Independent Auction House and Valuers, founded by John and Caroline Hawley and based in North Cave. Before entering the auction world, John had an impressive football career as a forward for Hull City, Leeds United, Sunderland, and Arsenal.

Penalty Shootout

Knowing how much football is loved locally, we have also introduced a penalty shootout

game for visitors to enjoy.

Live Entertainment

Visitors get to enjoy a lively performance by the Bridlington Red Admiral Majorettes, live music from the band, "Blowin' a Hooley", and the "Thwing Guitar Club".

All this in addition to our regular village show, arts & crafts market, obstacle race, side stalls, tombola, and big prize draw. Not forgetting the licensed bar, hot food and ice cream.



Show Entry Form 2026

Sec Use Only	Class No.	Class Description	Entry Fee
TOTAL			

Cheques should be made payable to "THWING AND OCTON AMENITIES GROUP"

Entry fee 50p per item **PLEASE USE A SEPARATE FORM FOR EACH PERSON ENTERING**

Name	
Address	Telephone or email:

- Show entries close on Sat 22nd Aug and no entries can be accepted after this date.
- Entries to be displayed by 12:30pm and not removed before 5pm
- RETURN form & fees due to:
Martin Dodgson, The Old Chapel, Main Street, Thwing, YO25 3DY



2026 Talent Show & Valuations

Thwing's Got Talent Entry Form

What is your talent?

Stage/Act Name *(If you have one)*

- Entry Fee £2 per act
- Cheques payable to Thwing & Octon Amenities Group

Thwing's own Antiques Roadshow Form

- **Valuations are undertaken by Mr John Hawley, auctioneer and antiques dealer.**
Please note that these valuations are provided as guidance only.
- **Access to the showground is by foot so please bring just items that can be easily carried.**
- **A donation is requested for each item valued.**

How many items would you like valued?

Your Contact Details

Name

Address

Phone number or email

RETURN the form to: Ann Ryalls, Mount Pleasant, Main Street, Thwing, YO25 3DY
An approximate time slot will then be allocated to you.
For more information call Ann on 07485 044064

FOXHOLES COMMUNITY HALL

Eastfield, Foxholes, Driffield. YO25 3QW

CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS FOR AUGUST 2026

MONDAY 3rd 10th 17th 24th (31st No Meeting)

2.00pm till 4.00pm (Meeting Room / Every
Week except last week in month
10.00am till 3.00pm)

Contact Mel Roland: 07423314019

7.30pm till 9.00pm PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

(Meeting Room / 1st Monday in Month)
3rd AUGUST

Contact Sue Tyler: 07881374805

TUESDAY 11th AUGUST

7.30pm till 9.30pm

PROGRESSIVE WHIST

(Main Hall / 2nd Tuesday in Month)
11th AUGUST

**Contact Rod Buckley: 07748755607
(New Members Welcome)**

7.00pm till 9.30pm YORKSHIRE COAST

FARM WOMEN's GROUP (Main Hall)

(Last Tuesday in Month)

SUMMER BREAK till September.

Contact Lorraine Gilling: 0791275529

THURSDAY 6th 13th 20th 27th AUGUST

1.00pm till 3.00pm **ART GROUP**

(Main Hall / Every Week)

Contact Pam England

**(New Members Welcome, just come
along and join us on the day)**

7.00pm till 9.00pm

SHORT MAT BOWLS

(Main Hall / Every Week)

**Contact/ Peter Hicks: 07885081993
(New Members welcome, Social
Bowling)**

FRIDAY 7th 14th 21st 28th AUGUST AVAILABLE FOR BOOKINGS

SATURDAY 1st 15th 29th AUGUST

10.30am till 12.00pm **COFFEE MORNING**
(Main Hall / Fortnightly)

**Contact: Facebook page (Foxholes
Community Hall)**

9.30am till 11.00pm

FELLA'S at FOXHOLES

(Main Hall / Monthly) 22nd AUGUST

Contact Gill Buckley: 07748908102

**If you would like to book Foxholes
Community Hall for any Social Classes,
Parties, Funeral Teas, Music Events etc.
Competitive Rates.**

**Contact: Rod Buckley: 07748755607 or
bucksblues@hotmail.co.uk**

COMMUNITY NEWS

On behalf of Langtoft Parish Council, I would like to say a huge thank you to all those who attended the Tell The Mayor event on Saturday the 25th July.

The event was the beginning of our journey into providing Langtoft with a community hub, and gave us a starting point for developing services, helping to bring the community together. Together we can journey to create a project that will serve our community, and create opportunities for people to take part in arts, heritage, activities and community life. We need your ideas and support.

We have already formed a small working group to take our project forward, and for those who indicated that you would like to be part of this please forward your contact details to me, in order that I can include you in our next meeting.

The mayor of the combined authority, Luke Campbell attend the event along with his transport officer, and the needs of a public transport system for the village was highlighted, and I will bring you further information on this as discussions evolve.

I hope that this event is the start of anew movement in Langtoft bringing the community together, with ideas ambition and ultimate gaols. Together we can achieve.

Tell the Mayor Petition results:

Community Hub



- Shop
- Clubs/ Groups
- Fitness classes
- Entertainment
- Events
- Private Functions

THE RECIPE BOOK

CRÊPES SUZETTE

Ingredients:

Juice of 2 oranges
125 g (4 oz) unsalted butter
60 g (2 oz) caster sugar
3-4 tbsp orange liqueur or brandy

Crepes

125 g (4 oz) plain flour
1 egg
1 tbsp oil, plus extra for frying
300 ml (1/2 pint) milk

Essential kit:

Mixing bowl, frying pan



Method:

Make the crepes: sift the flour into a bowl. Make a well in the middle. Mix together the egg, 1 tbsp oil, and the milk, and pour into the well. Gradually beat in the flour, to make a fairly thin batter.

Heat a little oil in the frying pan, then wipe away the excess oil. Add 2-3 tbsp batter to the pan, tilting it to coat the bottom evenly. Cook for 45-60 seconds, then turn over, and cook the other side for about 30 seconds.

Slide the crepe out on to a warmed plate.

Repeat to make seven more crepes. Stack the crepes on top of each other as soon as they are cooked (they will not stick together).

Make the orange sauce and add and fold the crepes. Heat to warm through.

Making the sauce and folding the crêpes:

Put the orange juice, butter, sugar, and liqueur or brandy into a large frying pan, and boil for 5 minutes until reduced.

Place one crêpe in the pan, coat with sauce, fold in half, then in half again. Move to one side of the pan. Add another crêpe. Coat with the sauce, and fold as before. Repeat with the remaining crêpes.

Recipe sent to us by Ann Clark, Foxholes

THE GREAT YORKSHIRE DEBATE: WHICH WAY UP FOR THE WHITE ROSE?

If, like us at the East Wolds Community Newsletter you have ever received an email claiming your Yorkshire rose is the wrong way up, you can officially rest easy. We went away and did a bit of homework.

According to the College of Arms the official heraldic authority for England, there is actually no single, fixed way to orient the famous White Rose. **“The white rose of York is a heraldic rose and has no fixed orientation.”** — *College of Arms correspondence to enquirers about Yorkshire symbols*. Therefore a heraldic rose is entirely correct whether it is displayed with a petal or a sepal (the small green leaf) pointing directly upward.

This flexibility is rooted in regional traditions. The Yorkshire Ridings Society notes that while the North and West Ridings traditionally display the rose with one petal at the top, the East Riding traditionally flips it to feature a sepal at the apex. When the Flag Institute registered the official county flag in 2008, it adopted the petal-up layout. However, the unique East Riding flag, registered in 2013, proudly retains the sepal-up orientation. Historically, medieval artists rotated the emblem purely based on artistic discretion. In fact, monochrome versions were sometimes rotated with two petals up to form a natural “Y” shape for Yorkshire.



East Riding



North Riding



West Riding

The roots of this iconic emblem date back to the 14th century, long before it graced a modern flag. Edmund of Langley, the first Duke of York, adopted the white rose (*Rosa alba*) as a heraldic badge in the 1300s. Its clean white petals originally symbolized purity, innocence, and religious devotion to the Virgin Mary.

The symbol was forged into legend amid the thunder of the 15th-century Wars of the Roses, where it stood defiantly against the red rose of Lancaster. Centuries later, on 1 August 1759, Yorkshire soldiers at the Battle of Minden plucked white roses from the fields and wore them in their hats as a solemn tribute to their fallen comrades. In that moment, a royal badge became something far greater — a people’s emblem, reborn through courage and sacrifice, and celebrated across the world every **Yorkshire Day on 1st August**.

The Anvil Arms

free house



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Cask Ale • Lagers • Bistro & Bakery Open 10am-5pm
(Takeaway option available)

Open 4pm Mon & Tues • 10am - 3pm Wed ,Thurs Fri
Open 4pm Saturdays • Open Sunday 12pm

Sunday Lunches – Two sittings, 12.15pm & 2.15pm
Call us to book!



A very warm welcome awaits you from Neil, Karen, Katie, Imogen & Caitlin.

Find us on Facebook: 'The Anvil Arms 25' or call 07802 466606

Country Bistro & Bakery @ The Anvil Arms

- We cater for Parties, Baby Showers, Private Functions and Funerals
- Food served daily 10am-5pm
- Sunday Lunches (Call us to book)



"We had a gathering at The Anvil Arms following my mum's funeral this week. The buffet food was amazing, and the pub was lovely and cosy with a woodburner going. Lovely atmosphere. Thank you Neil and Karen and staff. Lots of the guests commented on how impressed they were and that they will be back, as will we."

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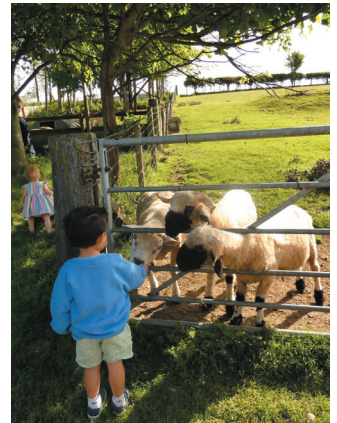
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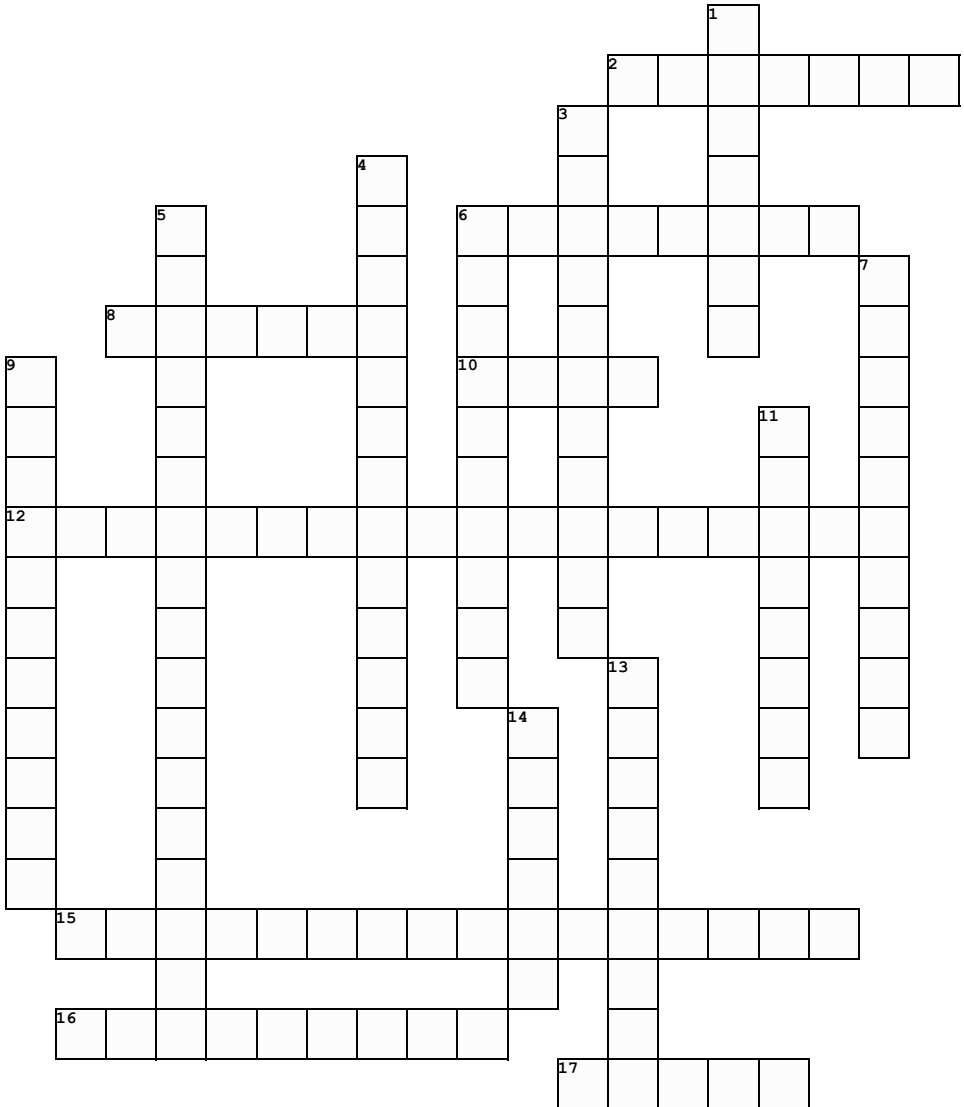
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THE PUZZLE PAGES

FANTASY FILMS CROSSWORD. SOLUTION ON PAGE 35.

Can you solve each clue to these classic examples of escapism?
Clues are on the opposite page.



ACROSS

- 1992 Disney classic based on the Arabic folktale
- Disney's 1997 animated take on Greek mythology
- 1988 adventure about a dwarven aspiring sorcerer.
- 1991 reimagining of Peter Pan as an adult
- Beloved 1984 portal fantasy about the magical world of Fantasia
- 1981 Greek mythology epic
- 1985 medieval fantasy starring Michelle Pfeiffer and Rutger Hauer
- Comedy about a grumpy green ogre

DOWN

- Roald Dahl's girl with telekinetic powers
- 1964 musical fantasy about a magical nanny
- The definitive 1939 musical fantasy
- Lewis Carroll's classic, adapted by both Disney and Tim Burton
- Action-fantasy about immortal swordsmen
- The ultimate rags-to-riches fairy tale
- Tim Burton's 1988 supernatural horrorfantasy comedy
- The boy who wouldn't grow up
- 1986 classic starring David Bowie
- 2013's popular tale loosely based on The Snow Queen

WORDSEARCH - BEACH BOYS HITS

To celebrate summer, can you find these Beach Boys classics? They can go forward, backward or diagonally! Solution on page 35.

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GOOD VIBRATIONS

SLOOP JOHN B

PET SOUNDS

BARBARA ANN

I GET AROUND

HELP ME RHONDA

KOKOMO

COTTON FIELDS

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SURFIN USA

GET CURIOUS. BE USEFUL.

What does it mean to be truly curious? Consider something as simple as the phonetic alphabet. Many people know that Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta, etc. are used to spell words clearly over radios and telephones. Fewer know that it is commonly known as the NATO phonetic alphabet. But curiosity doesn't stop there.

What is NATO? Why were those particular words chosen? Who developed the system? Why is it used around the world?

How many of us would follow those questions to their conclusion?

Most of us wouldn't.

We hear an answer that seems good enough and move on; "What is 'O'? It's 'Oscar'. Excellent". There is nothing wrong with that. We can't become experts in everything. Yet some of life's most interesting discoveries lie just beyond that first answer, waiting for someone curious enough to explore a little further.

For most of human history, satisfying that curiosity would have taken real effort. You might have needed access to books, a library, a teacher, or simply known the right person to ask. Today, the answer to almost any question is only a few moments away. Within seconds, we can discover why the phonetic alphabet was developed and how it became an international standard. We can learn a new language, study local history, identify birds in the garden, or understand how

an engine works.

Previous generations would have considered such access to knowledge extraordinary, but for all the information available to us, I sometimes wonder whether knowledge is enough on its own.

Learning is valuable. Understanding is valuable. But sooner or later curiosity presents us with a choice. Do we simply absorb the information and move on, or do we do something with what we've learned? Curiosity often starts with questions, but it can also reveal opportunities.

The more we learn about something, the harder it becomes to ignore the ways we might contribute. For me, it eventually led to animal welfare.

Many of us care about things from a distance. We read about problems in the news, support causes online, sign petitions, or make the occasional donation. There is nothing wrong with any of these things. They all have their place, but it can sometimes feel unsatisfying.

We care, but we remain disconnected from the outcome.

A few pounds go into a collection tin, a button gets clicked on a website, or a post is shared online, and life moves on. The problem still exists, and we are left wondering whether we have made any difference at all. For a long time, that was how I felt about animal welfare. I care deeply about animals, but beyond making occasional donations, I wasn't

sure what else I could do. I would make the donation, feel I'd done the right thing, and then lose sight of the outcome. My concern felt genuine, but distant, and I felt frustrated that caring didn't seem to translate to meaningful action.

So what can we do?

The answer will be different for everyone, but for me it started with something surprisingly simple: litter picking.

It wasn't glamorous, but it was something I could do alone, at any time of day, and it aligned with my interest in animal welfare by removing harmful litter from the environment. More impor-



The bags I filled on my first litter pick.

tantly, it was a first step.

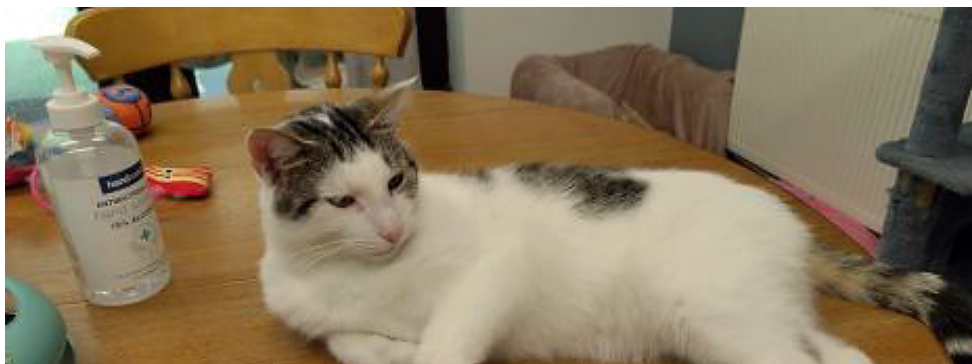
That small step encouraged me to take a greater interest in wildlife and conservation. I completed a short course in Ecology and Wildlife Conservation and began looking for other ways to contribute. Through the National Hedgehog Monitoring

Programme, I helped identify animals captured by trail cameras and learned more about the wildlife living around us. I later became involved with a local hedgehog rescue through sponsorship and fundraising activities.

The more I learned, the more opportunities



The first hedgehog I spotted in trail camera footage.



One of the first cats I helped care for – Dobby.

seemed to appear. Eventually, I wanted to become directly involved in animal care. That curiosity pushed me to volunteer with local animal welfare charities, helping to care for cats and dogs and learning more about animal behaviour and welfare along the way.

Looking back, none of this was planned. One small action simply led to another. Litter picking created opportunities for new skills, new friendships, fundraising events, sponsored walks, community activities, and experiences I could never have predicted at the outset.

NEED SOME INSPIRATION? WHY NOT:

- **Volunteer at an animal rescue centre**
- **Support a wildlife rescue or rehabilitation charity**
- **Monitor local wildlife populations**
- **Join a litter-picking group**
- **Help maintain public footpaths**
- **Become involved in local history or genealogy projects**
- **Support a village hall or community group**
- **Assist with fundraising events**
- **Learn first aid or CPR**
- **Foster animals**
- **Mentor young people**
- **Join a conservation project**
- **Help at a food bank**
- **Take part in citizen science projects**
- **Use specialist skills to support charities**
- **Learn a completely new skill and put it to use**



The first shelter dogs I really wanted to adopt – Teddy & Gizmo.

That, perhaps, is the real value of curiosity. It encourages us to engage with the world rather than just helping us understand it.

Whether it's wildlife, local history, conservation, community groups, heritage projects, animal welfare, or something entirely different, there are countless ways to get involved. Whatever your interests, there is probably a person or organisation looking for exactly the help you can offer.

As an experiment, choose something you care about and spend thirty minutes learning more about it this week. Then ask yourself a simple question:

How could I help?

You don't need to change the world. You don't need to become an expert. You just need to take a first step.

Get curious. Be useful.

Adam Kelly



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Across

2. Aladdin
6. Hercules
8. Willow
10. Hook
12. The Neverending Story
15. Clash Of The Titans
16. Ladyhawke
17. Shrek

Down

1. Matilda
3. Mary Poppins
4. The Wizard Of Oz
5. Alice In Wonderland
6. Highlander
7. Cinderella
9. Beetlejuice
11. Peter Pan
13. Labyrinth
14. Frozen

WORDSEARCH SOLUTION:

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