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**It that time of year again - Oxjam Beeston Music Festival 2023
on Saturday 14th October. Have you got your tickets?**



The fabulous Oxjam Beeston Music Festival is back on Saturday 14th October. This year sees the 12th anniversary of Oxjam Beeston where, once again, our local community comes alive, showcasing talented musicians from in and around the East Midlands.

Twelve hours of LIVE MUSIC kicks off at midday in Beeston town centre, where you will find solo artists and bands doing their thing in the pubs, bars and coffee shops, showcasing all genres of music including choirs, folk, indie, rock and pop, covers, blues, jazz and a bit of punk thrown in for good measure!

In total, there will be 120+ artists appearing at 20 stages across Beeston - everyone performs for free, so give them all your love and support! There's also the now legendary Silent Disco at The Victory Club - if you've never been it's a MUST for all ages!

Oxjam venues are free to enter before 6pm and most are family friendly (and dog friendly!) throughout - please see www.oxjambeeston.org for more details. To enjoy the evening 'acts' from 6pm onwards you will need to buy a wristband from which will get you into any of the evening venues.

Oxjam can't happen without the support of fantastic volunteers. Don't forget that volunteers get free entry to all the live music so if you fancy giving a few hours of your time on the day, please sign up on the homepage www.oxjambeeston.org or get in touch via Facebook to find out more. You will receive training for your role, free tickets and be part of a fun, friendly team. It's good work experience too and looks great on your CV! Get your friends and family involved - volunteer shifts can be scheduled together. If you have production experience or are able to loan any sound equipment, the Oxjam Beeston Team particularly would like to hear from you.

Oxjam Beeston has been the most successful Oxjam in the country, for several years, raising over £150,000 to date for Oxfam. Now, perhaps more than ever, we are seeing the results of poverty, both at home and abroad and Oxjam Beeston will rise to the challenge to raise whatever we can to support Oxfam's fantastic work. For 2023, the Oxjam team have also nominated a local charity, Middle Street Resource Centre, to receive up to 25% of funds raised in support of their amazing work in the community.

Thanks also to all our sponsors, including Star Inn Beeston, CP Walker, Foster Industrial, University of Nottingham, Notts County Council, and not forgetting The Breeze, for all their support!

TICKETS are available to buy online and at Oxfam Books and Music on the High Street - see www.oxjambeeston.org for online tickets and details of the programme for the day as it emerges. Tickets are £10 for adults, £5 for 12-18 year olds and under 12s go free. There will also be an Oxjam RAFFLE available on the day with some brilliant prizes for you to win.

Oxjam is not to be missed! See you on the 14th!

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Music for Everyone (MfE), the East Midlands music educational charity which celebrated its 40th Birthday this summer, has announced its programme of activities for the Autumn term.



Leading the way are the five popular 'Daytime Voices' groups which regularly attract around 300 people. Always happy to welcome new members, why not come along and try a taster session from next week? They are held in Hucknall, Sherwood, Southwell, West Bridgford, and Wollaton and sing a wide repertoire of music. 'Lunchtime Voices' meet at the Theatre Royal in Nottingham and 'Daytime Orchestras' are held in Sherwood and Loughborough. Our 'World Drumming' group in Beeston is also back by popular demand!

Rachel Parkes, MfE Assistant Artistic Director said: "We are excited to be starting a new autumn series built on our experience of providing something for everyone to enjoy. Music really is accessible to all through our groups."

The 'Open Voices' groups form part of MfE's health & well-being programme. The idea is to provide especially designed singing sessions for adults with learning difficulties or disabilities. Linking in with the expertise of Open Wings (based in Sherwood), Reach (based in Southwell) and Portland College (based in Mansfield), MfE hopes to create a whole network of Open Voices singing groups in Nottinghamshire.

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Beeston Light Night returns on 4th November this year from 6-9pm. Multiple installations are booked and will visit us across town, from Broadgate to Bartons and around the Rylands too. A Google map of attractions will be launched very soon at <https://beestoncivicsociety.org.uk/beestonstreetart/light-night/>

The banners are now up around the Beeston Centre Tram stop, Station Rd and Middle Street, they have a QR code that takes you straight there.

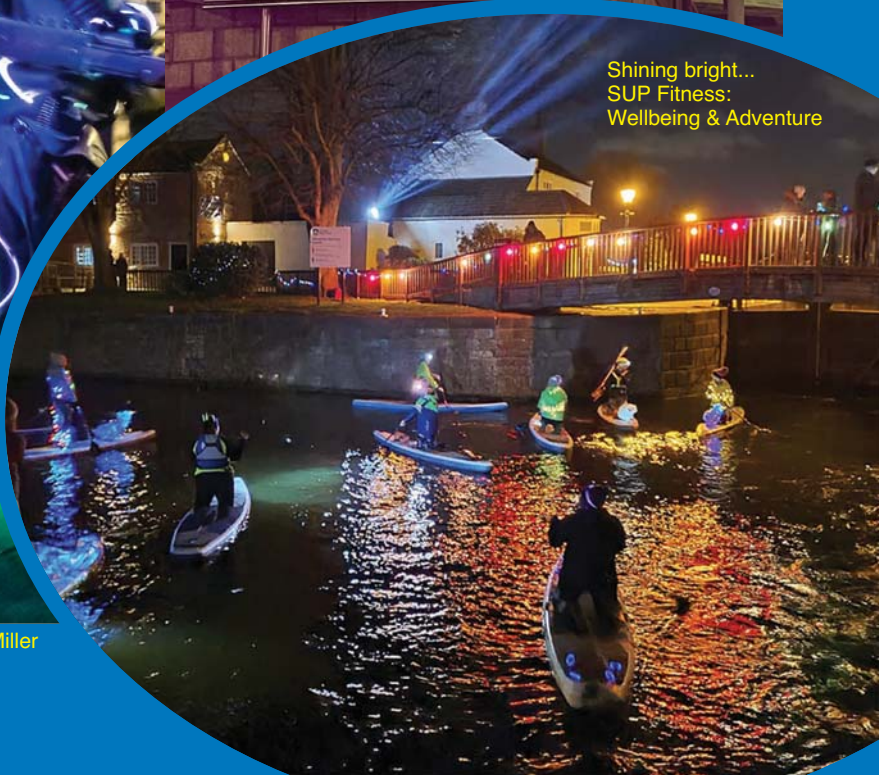
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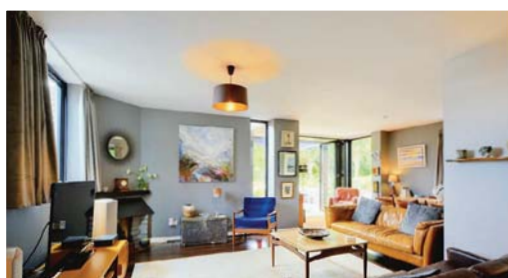
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Thrills, Chills and Bumps in the Night! by Sam Kurd



Summer's over, the kids are firmly back at school and the supermarkets are full of plastic pumpkins & buckets of sweets – that can only mean one thing... IT'S OCTOBER!

October, of course, means Halloween, and Halloween means scary movies, my favourite kind of movie. Here at Beeston Film Festival we pride ourselves on supporting independent genre films, and every year we always have a strong selection of horror films to screen amongst the dramas and documentaries and more mainstream fare.

Horror comes in all shapes and sizes, so naturally there's always a bit of everything to enjoy. Beautiful haunting ghost tales, blood-and-gore-soaked slashers, skin-crawling body horror, even the occasional belly laugh to even things out a bit. We always get a great mix of films to showcase at the festival.

Here's a few standouts among the submissions for next year's event:

Sandra Gets a New Fringe is a delightfully unhinged workplace horror, in which a quiet lonely office worker goes to increasingly bizarre and violent ways to get noticed by her dismissive colleagues. It's always the quiet ones you have to watch!

The Witching Hour is a "queer bedtime story" about a grief-stricken boy who seems to be visited by his late father's spirit at night, plaguing his mind with horrible and disturbing thoughts.

You'd be forgiven for thinking you're in for a similar tale in **Safe**, when a young girl flees to her older brother to complain about the monster outside her room, but it quickly becomes apparent that the real horror here is firmly rooted in tragic reality. The final scene had me audibly gasping!

From the Netherlands we've had **Shut**, a psychological horror about a man who's worried he's either losing his father to dementia or that something altogether more sinister is going on. An uncomfortable and unsettling watch.

Manicure resonated deeply with me, as it no doubt will with anyone who suffers from anxiety & perfectionism and has had to psych themselves up to be able to face a social situation. Be warned, it's not for the squeamish...

There are plenty more spooky shorts, with more coming every day, so it's shaping up to be another strong showing for Horror at the festival!

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Charity set to relaunch its popular celebrity lecture series with November visit to Nottingham by BAFTA & RTS award-winning presenter Matt Baker MBE.



Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust's popular series of celebrity lectures, which raise funds for its county-wide conservation programmes, returns with a bang this autumn.

Join Matt Baker at Nottingham's Albert Hall as he draws on his wealth of experience both on and off the screen to talk all things nature, countryside and sustainability.

The event, 'An evening with Matt Baker', will take place at the Nottingham's Albert Hall on Thursday 9th November 2023.

Matt is a much-loved face on British TV, who has become hugely popular with the public, presenting shows such as BBC1's The One Show, Blue Peter and Countryfile, raising awareness about how the power and beauty of the countryside can be an inspiration and source of joy for us all.

His book - A Year on Our farm: How the Countryside Made Me - is a Sunday Times best seller which, alongside his own productions for C4 - Our Farm in The Dales, follows Matt's life on his beloved family farm as he celebrates the natural year. His most recent production, Travels in the Country USA, screened on More4 earlier this year (2023).

Matt was awarded an MBE in the New Year Honours List 2022 for charitable and voluntary services to fundraising; most notably as a Trustee of BBC Children In Need and his now legendary 12 consecutive years of Rickshaw Challenge rides.

Away from the bright lights of hosting our favourite television programmes, he is often in the company of his family, dogs, array of sheep, Mediterranean miniature donkeys and a whole host of wildlife in the farm's ancient woodland.

Speaking about the return of the lecture series and the visit of Matt Baker, Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust Chief Executive Paul Wilkinson said:

"We're delighted to get these wonderful events back up and running. Audiences love the opportunity to hear from popular and inspirational figures and we're so pleased that Matt has agreed to come to Nottingham to get us back up and running. As well as being hugely enjoyable and entertaining, the special evenings at The Albert Hall help generate vital income to support our county-wide conservation work. So, whether you're a fan of Matt's work on Countryfile, Blue Peter or Our Farm in the Dales - it looks set to be a wonderful event."

An Evening with Matt Baker includes his talk, Q&A session and a chance to learn more about how you can take action for nature with Nottinghamshire Wildlife Trust. Premium bundles include priority seating, a copy of Matt's latest book and exclusive access to a meet and greet and book signing with Matt himself.

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Beeston Rise sponsor local football club.

Breeze meets the team and the residents as they admire their new kit...

Phoenix FC is a new children's football team based at Inham Nook, Chilwell, Beeston Rise Care Home have sponsored them.

Recently some of the team came to the home for the residents to present them with their new kits before their first match on Sunday.

Lorraine Home Manager commented, 'I think is a great opportunity to bring together such intergeneration projects, what better is there than an opportunity of a new care home opening and a new local team setting up their first team.

"It was so heartwarming seeing the pride on the children's faces being presented with their new kits, with our group logo on them, by our lovely residents."

One of the nicest moments was when Audrey spoke to the new team, wishing them well and how she shared with great pride when she worked for John Lewis in Nottingham she managed a girls football team, Audrey along with the children kindly modelled the new team shirts.

The team have invited our resident to join them for a bacon buttie at their grounds café whilst they watch one of the matches, we can't wait to go visit them and see kick off.

Daniel Rowark CEO commented, 'When the relationship was first initiated, we got to know all that Phoenix FC do for the local community; this blew us away.

"At Beeston Rise, we have always planned to play an active role in the community, the relationship with Phoenix FC is hopefully the first of many.

We are so proud of our relationship with this Football Club and look forward to the future."

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Local performers set to soar in Nottingham Operatic Society's 130th anniversary production...

A group of local performers are set to soar onto the stage of the Theatre Royal this October in Nottingham Operatic Society's 130th Anniversary Production, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang.

Starring as Caractacus Potts (the role made famous by Dick Van Dyke in the original film) will be Bara Erhayiem and Mark Coffey-Bainbridge.

On tackling the iconic role of Caractacus, Bara said, "I was in complete shock hearing my name called out. I only started amateur dramatics recently; this time last year I'd never even set foot on a stage before, now I'm honoured to play the lead in such a big production with an amazing group of people, including some of my best friends. I have to credit my two daughters for helping me with audition prep! I spent many a bedtime singing Hushabye Mountain. My 8-year-old tweaked the tempo and dynamics and told me exactly how to sing it! I cannot wait for them to see me perform it on the Theatre Royal stage. I hope people will appreciate my take on the much-loved character and I do it justice."

Mark said, "I am absolutely thrilled to have been cast as Mr Potts in Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. It's a childhood dream come true to be a part of such a beloved musical that has captivated audiences for generations. I can't wait to bring this iconic character to life and share the magic of this show on the Theatre Royal stage."

Emma Shute and Lousie Grantham will share the role of Truly Scrumptious; Dan Armstrong and Shaun Hanrahan

will share the role of Grandpa Potts; and James Ellison will play The Childcatcher.

Leo Hollingsworth and Freddie Vokes will star as Jeremy Potts; and Grace Hindle and Daisy Hamilton will star as Jemima Potts.

The principal cast is completed by Simon Theobald as Baron Bomburst; Kate Williams as Baroness Bomburst; Nathan Curzon as Boris, Alison Hope and Linda Croston, sharing the role of Goran; and Paul McPherson as The Toymaker.

Award-winning Aussie director, Andrew Miller, returns to Nottingham Operatic Society to direct after his incredible work on The Hunchback of Notre Dame; and is joined by musical director Gareth Windle and choreographer Justine Lee for this spectacular, high-flying show.

This amateur production is presented by arrangement with Music Theatre International. With music and lyrics by Richard M. Sherman and Robert B. Sherman, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang is based on the MGM Motion Picture, adapted for the stage by Jeremy Sams, with the licensed script adapted by Ray Roderick, and music provided by special arrangement with Sony/ATV Publishing.

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang will run at the Theatre Royal, Nottingham, from Wednesday 25th October to Saturday 28th October 2023 for Eight performances. Tickets are now on sale via the Theatre Royal at 0115 989 5555 or TRCH.CO.UK.



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**Not everyone's desire to see them around the home.
But as it's spider season we find out why they are good for your garden...**

The experts at GardeningExpress.co.uk have explained how spiders play an essential role in a healthy garden and have provided tips on how to create a cosy habitat for them.

The end of summer marks the beginning of spider mating season and while some may wish to avoid these creatures, they can actually benefit the garden's overall health.

Now is the best time to start preparing the garden for spiders, soon when the temperatures start to drop, the creepy crawlies will be coming out in search of partners to lay eggs before winter.

Spiders can be extremely beneficial and can help maintain a healthy garden ecosystem and protect your plants from hungry pests.

By using natural predators like spiders for pest control, gardeners can reduce the need for harmful chemicals.

Gardeners can attract spiders to their gardens by allowing some areas of the garden to grow wild and piling small rocks and wood, providing natural foliage and hiding spots where the little creatures can take shelter.

Chris Bonnett, the founder of GardeningExpress.co.uk said: "This spider season we're encouraging people to embrace the idea of a spider-friendly garden and create an inviting haven for our eight-legged allies."

"Spiders are effective little helpers in the garden and their biggest benefit is eliminating pests who would otherwise destroy your precious plants and crops."

"Letting the spiders take care of the pests means that you'll need to use less chemical pesticides which is especially useful if you're growing your own food."

"To welcome spiders into your outdoor space, make sure to create micro-habitats where they can shelter and feast on other insects."

"For example, leave some areas of the garden a bit wild, with tall grass, shrubs, or rock piles, to provide hiding spots."

Here are GardeningExpress.co.uk's top tips for attracting spiders into the garden:

1. Limit pesticide use Chemical pesticides can harm spiders and reduce their food sources. Excessive use of chemical pesticides has a negative effect on the environment and the biodiversity of the garden. Opting for natural pest control through spiders is a much more sustainable and long-term solution.

2. Create habitats where they can thrive Spiders need shelter and safe places to build their webs. Create cosy habitats for them by piling logs, rocks, wood or leaf litter. Consider leaving some areas of the garden to grow wild, with tall grass and shrubs, where spiders can hide and prey on other insects.

3. Spread natural mulch Spiders love mulch, so make sure to spread some around your garden beds. If you want to provide a habitat for spiders in your garden while also improving the soil, consider using natural mulch such as woodchips, grass clippings, and shredded leaves.

4. Grow tall plants Weaving spiders like to attach their webs to taller plants. Plants such as tomatoes, sunflowers and corn stalks are excellent additions to the garden for attracting spiders, as they enable them to spread out their webs more effectively, increasing their chances of catching prey.

5. Avoid breaking webs Sometimes spiders can build their webs in inconvenient places, however, if possible try to allow the webs to stay in place. Spiders spend a long time building their webs, and breaking them means they must start over again, which can have negative impacts on their ability to catch food and ultimately affect their chances of survival.

6. Add a water source Place a small shallow dish or saucer filled with water in the garden to provide a drinking spot for spiders. Make sure to change the water regularly to keep it fresh.

7. Avoid excessive lighting Spiders are generally more active during night time. Avoid using excessive artificial lighting as it can disturb their natural behaviours and discourage their presence.



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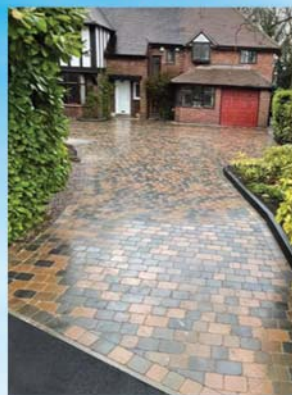
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Louis Baldachino is living proof that even stage 4 pancreatic cancer isn't always a death sentence

Louis is working with Pancreatic Cancer Action, a UK-based charity dedicated to improving survival rates through early diagnosis of pancreatic cancer, to raise awareness of the disease's devastating nature. Having recently celebrated his eight-year survival anniversary in July, Louis Baldachino is living proof that even stage 4 pancreatic cancer isn't always a death sentence. His message of "Never Lose Hope" is one that he continues to champion, with his mission to inspire as many people as possible to remain strong in the face of this horrible disease. Louis first spoke to us when he took part in our Striding for Survival event in 2019 and today he shares an update.

"The absolutely most important update to my story is that I continue to have a normal life! I'm able to carry out my daily activities and enjoy family holidays! Some small day-to-day issues from the side effects of past treatments, such as peripheral neuropathy and digestion problems still endure, but the way I see it is that they are simply scars of the many battles I had to fight (and win) together with my family and friends. They certainly don't stop or interfere with my daily life, my happiness, and my determination to enjoy life!

"My mission is to inspire as many people as I can to be physically and mentally strong in their fight against this horrible disease. As part of this, in June 2022, a sculpture was unveiled at the Primary Care Centre in Gibraltar.

"The sculpture, named 'Never Lose Hope', is my message to everyone to have faith, courage, strength and positivity when dealing with health issues. Sitting above the sculpture there is a plaque with my message: "Accept you are going to face difficult times. Believe you have the strength, courage, and the determination to fight. Always believe. Always be positive. Never Lose Hope".

The sculpture was unveiled by the Minister of Health in Gibraltar. The introductory note in the unveiling programme leaflet read:

In July 2015, I was diagnosed with stage 4 pancreatic cancer, the following years of my life since my diagnosis has been a journey of many emotions. It is this journey that has led me to want to inspire others in whatever health issue they may have to fight.

"My journey led to people from all walks of life congratulating me for my courage, determination, and positive attitude. Some have even expressed that I helped them to fight their own health issues. This encouraged me to do more and to continue to inspire as many people as possible to have faith and courage, to stay determined and strong, to be positive at all times and to absolutely 'Never Lose Hope'.

"To have faith, courage, strength, and positivity in health issues is of utmost importance. My hope and goal is to be able to inspire people to do so by sharing my story with others and by the unveiling of this sculpture.

Louis is living proof that even a Stage IV diagnosis isn't always a death sentence and that thousands of lives will be saved with more research. Pancreatic cancer is the 5th most common cause of cancer death in the UK, with over 10,000 people diagnosed each year. Early diagnosis is crucial for improving survival rates, yet under 8% of those diagnosed will survive for five years or more.

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We meet at St. Leonard's Community Centre, Bramcote Lane, Wollaton NG8 2ND (opposite the library) at 7.30 p.m. Free for members, visitors welcome £3 on the door.
For more information visit our website www.spanglefish.com/WollatonNaturalHistory, find us on Facebook or telephone our Chairman Nigel Downes on 0115 9444671.

St Chad's Church Wilne Clear Up

Last month instead of enjoying their usual meeting, members of The Rotary Club of Church Wilne and friends came to the assistance of Rev. Gary Dundas, who had asked the club to kindly help with an environmental project.

Using their arboreal skills they shaped six lime trees at the front of St. Chads. In addition to this extensive pruning, the front wall was cleared of ivy and other creeping foliage.

After the tasks were completed the club enjoyed a BBQ within the Church grounds. President Nigel Roberts and Rtn. Martin Dowey worked tirelessly to provide sustenance for the hungry work party.

Speaking at the end of the event, Rev. Dundas thanked the Rotary Club of Church Wilne for all their hard work and observed, "It's amazing how much can be achieved when friends come together and work hard for a couple of hours."

Further details about Church Wilne Rotary may be found here:
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A friendly local garden club, which has been meeting for 50 years, welcomes gardeners of all levels to their autumn programme of visiting speakers on different aspects of gardening and gardens great and small.

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Beeston u3a gearing up for a busy Autumn

The regional branch of the national u3a group (for retired and semi-retired people) is particularly popular and active in Beeston, which now has more than 1000 members and 100 interest groups. The u3a maxim 'Learn, Live, Laugh' applies to varied activities as they exercise, study, craft, read and play games together in various Beeston locations.

Whatever your interest - whether it be regular pastime or picking up something enjoyed in youth, there is sure to be something to fit, along with a warm welcome.

Everyone is welcome to attend the Open Meetings on the first Thursday of the month at Beeston Methodist Church – 10am for refreshments with a speaker at 10.30am.

The annual U3a Group fair will take place at the Pearson Centre on Thursday 5th October between 10 and 11.30am. All our enthusiastic Group Facilitators will be available to chat about their activities and sign up new participants. The full Membership team will be available for new members to join and for existing members to renew.

More information at www.beestonu3a.org.uk



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Suggested Materials for the Workshop are: A picture of someone you love. This can be a portrait or full figure. It doesn't matter. A canvas of any size or watercolour paper. Watercolour or acrylic paint, whichever you prefer. Paintbrushes of different sizes. Water pots, palettes, cover for the table etc. A hairdryer will be also useful.

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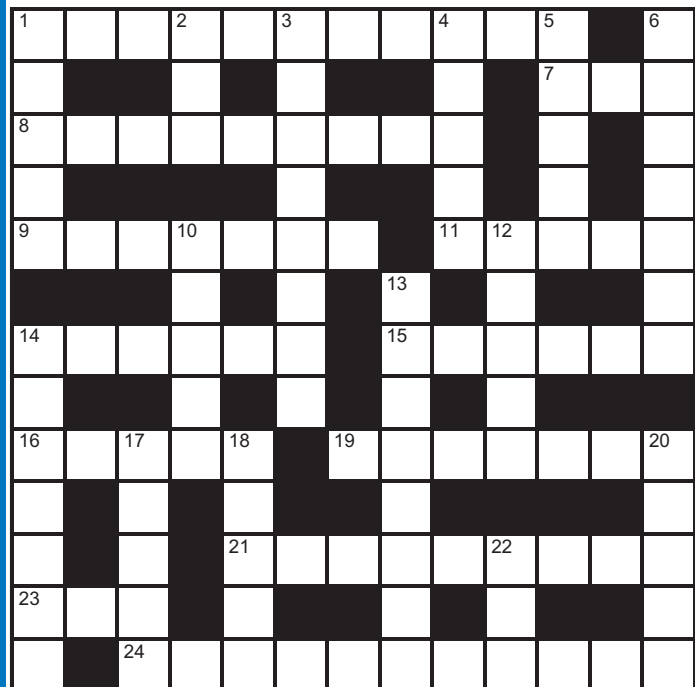
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- 9 Body of water between Israel and Jordan (4,3)
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- 14 Turn into (6)
- 15 Emergence (6)
- 16 Pulverise (5)
- 19 Comical (7)
- 21 Come about, happen (9)
- 23 Vehicle from another world (inits) (3)
- 24 Unsuccessful attempts to begin something (5,6)

Down

- 1 Not silently (5)
- 2 Existed, lived (3)
- 3 Alleviated (8)
- 4 Follow on from (5)
- 5 Volley (5)
- 6 Streamers (7)
- 10 Falls (5)
- 12 Distinguishing features (5)
- 13 Either end of a bus route (8)
- 14 Coy, shy (7)
- 17 Detached (5)
- 18 Lodging place (5)
- 20 Judge tentatively (5)
- 22 Popular vegetable (3)



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