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Dear Readers,

Welcome to our June issue! This month we've got a helpful 'How To' on how to make beeswax food wraps. They'll keep your sandwiches together for lunch, help the environment and keep bees in jobs! What's not to love!

We've also got a head's up for July coming your way, it's Britain's 'Festival of Archaeology'! Some of the best in British heritage has been painstakingly tickled out of the dirt with a paintbrush so getting yourself along to an archaeological site will really help history come to life!

If like us, you suffer a little fogginess in the old noodle, we've got some fab tips on getting your brain in training!

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Wonderful Wimbledon

We near that time of year when bright red strawberries get blanketed in a good dollop of smooth white cream and washed down with an equally fruity and lightly boozy glass of Pimms! Yes! Wimbledon is upon us!

Wimbledon showcases the top athletes of the tennis world and pits them against each other, each one vying for the prestige of facing one of their peers in the final match on centre court.

A sporting event steeped in tradition, the inaugural Wimbledon Championship was held in 1877, making it the oldest tennis tournament in the world. Over the years the tournament has amassed a plethora of traditions, quirks and fun facts, so here's a few!...

Almost a quarter of a million glasses of Pimms are drunk each year at the tournament. By just the spectators we assume!

28,000kg of strawberries and 7,000 litres of cream are consumed by peckish fans.

Every year 700 children apply to be ball kids but only 250 are chosen.

A staggering 54,250 tennis balls are used during the tournament. Afterwards they don't go to waste, they're sold to tennis clubs and spectators.

Speaking of the humble tennis ball, did you know that they were traditionally white but were replaced with a yellow version in 1986 to be more visible to TV cameras!

Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam tennis tournament to be played on grass and during the event is cut to a height of 8mm!

A Harris' Hawk called Rufus flies over the courts every morning

of the tournament to scare off pesky pigeons that might otherwise ruin people's day out.

Unlike other tournaments, rules state that all players must be dressed almost entirely in white.

Umpires can ask a player to change if they don't meet the dress code. For instance, in 2013, Wimbledon champ Roger Federer was told to switch his shoes for his next match because they had orange soles.

The winners of both the Men's and Women's finals each take away a prize of £2.25m.

The longest match ever played at Wimbledon took place at the 2010 tournament. John Isner of the United States defeated French player Nicolas Mahut in a match that lasted 11 hours and five minutes and was played over the course of three days.



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Growth Spurt!

by Alan Parsons

Suddenly everything is growing! - After a slow start everything in the garden has started to burst into life. Green shoots are everywhere, buds are opening up and the birds are working overtime to feed their chicks. So it is important to get on top of things before it all gets out of hand.

Even though plants in the ground and pots are shooting up it is well worth giving everything a feed to keep them healthy. Pot plants will need some extra nourishment if they are to flower well, using a good quality feed watered in. For open beds chicken pellets spread around will do the job, and these provide nourishment for quite a time. Whether you are feeding pot plants or those in the ground do use the correct dosage, as too much can cause damage. Plant feed is like wine, one glass is very nice but a whole bottle, not so good. DIY stores and nurseries have a very good range of feeds that are not too expensive.

If you wanted to grow some plant, vegetable or herb from

seed but never got around to it, do not despair. Although we started some sweet peas, tomatoes and sunflowers from seed, keeping them in our conservatory during the cold spells, we have also bought some very healthy herbs and vegetable plants from our local DIY shop. This saved us space and meant we got just the right amount of healthy plants to put into pots or the ground.



You should still be able to get a wide range of plants that you could replot or put in the flower beds straight away. For herbs such as basil we often buy living herbs in pots from the supermarket. We then put them in bigger pots with additional compost and they last very well. We use a lot of

fresh mint and chives when cooking so these are kept on the herb ladder outside.

If we are going to have a summer as hot and dry as last year then regular watering is essential. Plants growing in pots dry out very quickly, especially if it is windy, so a daily water should be part of the routine.

This is also the time of course when garden pests such as white fly and slugs, suddenly appear from nowhere to ravage your crops and plants. There are numerous methods of control and as with plant feeds they should be used according to instructions. Slug pellets only need to be put on sparsely and it is also a good idea to pick up as many dead snails as possible and bin them so that the birds do not eat them.

This is a wonderful time of year in the garden, full of promise of flowers and fruit, vegetables and herbs, to come. Most importantly of all take the time to sit in a chair with your drink of choice and enjoy it on a sunny day.



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By The Barn *by Angela Sargent*



Half way through the year already! Lambs and calves are growing fast and crops are thickening and green.

Swallows flit in and out of the old stables or soar and sweep through the air, catching insects to take back to feed to ever open mouths.

Chiff chaffs noisily sing in the trees, having arrived earlier in the year and Yellowhammers chatter along the hedges filled with delicately pink tinged

flowering dog rose. The dawn chorus is at its peak.

You'll notice that tramlines are conspicuous now and are used repetitively to avoid flattening the crop- these are the tractor tyre marks made originally when the crop was first instigated (and a giveaway in historical films as they are relatively modern).

Another disingenuous claim made against farming is that it takes 15,400 litres of water to produce 1kg of beef. But what is not made clear, is that 83% of that water is natural, i.e. rainfall via grass. The intensity and scale of production and type of feed has an impact on the water footprint of animals

and here in the UK it is a totally different system to the feedlots of other countries, a totally low impact and sustainable one.

It's time for an important day in the farming calendar - 'Open Farm Sunday' on June 9th - a day when normal working farms open their gates to allow people to see exactly how food is grown and answer questions about production. www.farmsunday.org

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Fifty Years Proud

This year we mark the 50th anniversary of the Stonewall riots that took place in 1969. The riots were a series of spontaneous, violent demonstrations by members of the gay (LGBT) community against a police raid that took place in the early morning hours of 28th June 1969, at the Stonewall Inn in the Greenwich Village neighbourhood of Manhattan, New York City. They are widely considered to constitute the most important event leading to the gay liberation movement and the modern fight for LGBT rights across the world. Gay pride events are held annually across the world to celebrate gay rights. Gay Americans in the 1950s and 1960s faced an anti-gay legal system. Early activist groups in the U.S. sought to prove that gay people could be assimilated into society, and they favoured non-confrontational education for homosexuals and heterosexuals alike. The last years of the 1960s, however, were very contentious, as many social/political movements were active, including the civil rights movement, the counterculture of the 1960s, and the anti-Vietnam War movement. These influences, along with the liberal environment of Greenwich Village, served as catalysts for the Stonewall riots.

Very few establishments welcomed openly gay people in the 1950s and 1960s. Those that did were often bars, although bar owners and managers were rarely gay. At the time, the Stonewall Inn was owned by the Mafia. It catered to an assortment of patrons and was known to be popular among the poorest and most marginalized people in the gay community: drag queens, transgender people, effeminate young men, butch lesbians, male prostitutes, and homeless youth.

Police raids on gay bars were routine in the 1960s, but officers quickly lost control of the situation at the Stonewall Inn. Tensions between New York City police and gay

residents of Greenwich Village erupted into more protests the next evening, and again several nights later. Within weeks, Village residents quickly organized into activist groups to concentrate efforts on establishing places for gays and lesbians to be open about their sexual orientation without fear of being arrested.

After the Stonewall riots, gays and lesbians in New York City faced gender, race, class, and generational obstacles to becoming a

cohesive community. Within six months, two gay activist organizations were formed in New York, concentrating on confrontational tactics, and three newspapers were established to promote rights for gays and lesbians.

Within a few years, gay rights organisations were founded the world over. On June 28, 1970, the first gay pride marches took place in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago commemorating the anniversary of the riots.

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If you're interested in visiting an archaeological site, why not pop along to Wall in Staffordshire. This site was an important staging post on Watling Street, the Roman military road to north Wales. The road network was crucial to the Romans' control over their empire. At staging posts like Wall weary Roman officials, soldiers and imperial messengers could find lodging for the night and change their horses.



At Wall today you can still see the remains of an inn for travellers and the public baths, with its sequence of cold, warm and hot rooms. The museum provides a fascinating insight into life here and displays many excavated finds.

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Add 2 parts beeswax to 1 part rosin (or less) and a few drops of jojoba oil into a saucepan

and melt over a low heat. The jojoba isn't necessary but it will help to make the wrap a bit softer.

Place your fabric onto a large piece of parchment paper and brush with your beeswax mixture, make sure that it soaks completely through the fabric but brush out excess.

Being very careful not to burn yourself on the hot wax, peel the fabric off the parchment paper and hold or pin up until set – it'll set within seconds!

To maintain your wraps...

Spot wash dirty areas with a lightly soaped, barely warm kitchen cloth. Also, don't scrub too hard.

When it's obvious your wrap needs some wax re-distribution, pop it into a 200 degree oven on parchment paper for 2 minutes. They'll come back out lovely and smooth.

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The closing date for entries is the 16th of July, and the winners will be announced in our August edition. Good luck to everyone who enters!

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So, there's no doubt about the physical benefits of exercise – but what about the benefits of exercise for your brain and emotions?

1. Stress relief – Exercise can have beneficial effects on stress and anxiety levels, leaving you feel more calm and relaxed. This may be due to reduced adrenaline and cortisol and increased serotonin and norepinephrine, which moderate the brain's response to stress. Or it could simply be that a good bout of physical activity can help you forget the stresses of your day – acting as a form of meditation.

2. Improved mood – Physical activity has been shown to improve mood and feelings of happiness. Exercise triggers endorphins, the brain's 'feel-good' neurotransmitters. Endorphins boost your mood and help you relax.

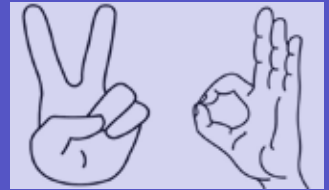
3. Focus and clear thinking – Physical activity delivers oxygen to the brain and related tissues. 30 minutes of moderate intensity exercise, five days a week is recommended to release brain chemicals that support memory, focus and mental concentration.

4. Better sleep – Several research studies suggest links between regular exercise and improved sleep. Physical activity is an important factor in being able to fall asleep more quickly and enhancing the quality of sleep. Brain rest is important and good sleep helps your mind improve connections and process the information of the day.

You don't just have to improve your fitness for a better brain, there are some mental exercises that you can do to make your thinking more agile too...

1. Challenge your brain with conflicting verbal and visual information. For example try reading out loud quickly colours printed in colours that don't match the word e.g. the word pink written in blue ink. Challenge yourself to say the colour but not read the word. It's surprising how easily the brain can freeze but with practice you'll get better at it. You can even do things like make opposing hand gestures and then switch, try a peace

sign with one hand and an ok sign with the other then try and switch as quickly as you can! It's not easy but you'll get better!

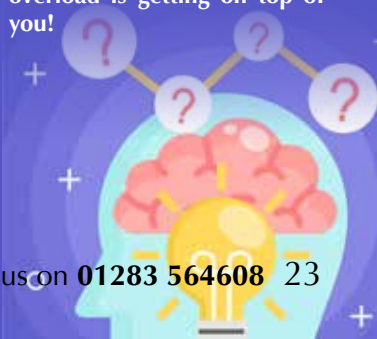


2. Draw with both hands at the same time, this will challenge both sides of your brain.

3. Read aloud to others or to yourself. Reading is great anyway for your mind, but reading out loud enables you to retain more of the information.

4. Eat with chopsticks. Well, just do anything that you find a natural process in a way that feels difficult for you. Trying out new ways of doing things forces your brain to adapt and learn new control skills.

5. Practice meditation. Helping your mind to be still is valuable for having a healthy brain. It can give you focus when information overload is getting on top of you!



What's On Guide

SATURDAY 15TH JUNE

Yoxall Village Fete

At the Golden Cup DE13 8NQ. 1.30 to 4.30. Teas, Cakes, Beer, BBQ. St Peter's School Children Dancing. Fun Dog Show. Uttoxeter Town Band. Plant, cushion and curio stalls. Games. Face Painting. Scalextric Grand Prix. Swarbour Duck Race. And the Grand Raffle.

Burton Big Band Summer Concert

At St Mary's Church, Stretton, DE13 0HD, starting at 2pm. The Band will be playing all the classic hits from the swing era. Tickets cost £5 and include a cream tea during the interval. For more details and tickets, please contact 01283 561566.

TUESDAY 18TH JUNE

Burton Dance & Social Club

We invite and welcome anyone over 18 years of age. We meet every Tuesday Evening 8-11pm at Marstons Sports and Social Club, Shobnall Road, Burton-on-Trent. Activities include sequence, ballroom and line dancing to professional live music, bingo, raffles and food nights. Come along and join us to meet new friends. For more information contact Pauline: 01283 519159

WEDNESDAY 19TH JUNE

Burton Amateur Radio Club

Burton Amateur Radio Club meets every Wednesday evening at 7-30pm for nights on the air, construction projects, licence exams at all three levels with one to one tuition if required. New members are very welcome and we meet at Staphenhill Institute 23 Main St, Burton-on-Trent DE15 9AP Contact Bob 07812 146333 www.g3nfc.co.uk or club@burton-arc.co.uk

THURSDAY 20TH JUNE

Tea Dance

At the Priory Centre, Church Road, Stretton DE13 0HE - £3.50 including tea, coffee and biscuits. 1.30-3.30pm. Ring 07598159744 or email larhiney@hotmail.com for more information about above events.

Rangemore & Tatenhill WI

Meeting at Henhurst and District Recreational Club on 3rd Thursday of every month, starting at 7.30 p.m. Lively and friendly group of ladies meet to enjoy good company, an interesting and entertaining programme of events and refreshments. New members and visitors of all ages welcome. For more information contact Marian on 07752160996

FRIDAY 21ST JUNE

Barton Gardens Festival

Burton on Trent close harmony group Fusion sing Songs from the Shows in St James Church, Barton under Needwood as part of the Barton Gardens Festival. In the church there is also an exhibition of art by Kara Strachan and Barton quilters. The charities supported this year are YMCA Burton, Footprints Orphanage Kenya and Saxon Hill School Lichfield. Tickets for the concert are available from Barton Post Office or on the door at £10.00. tickets include sparkling refreshments.

Doveside WI Rolleston on Dove

Meet at the Rolleston Club, 15 Burnside, 9.30am on the 3rd Friday of every month. We're a large, friendly group with interesting speakers at the meetings and varied, numerous outings you can join in with. Why not come along for free and see what it's all about? Just turn up or email us at dovesidewi@gmail.com

Harp and a Monkey

A storytelling group who specialise in poignant, humorous and melodic short stories (traditional and original) about life, love and remembrance. Their performance will include a new project called 'The Victorians' - featuring folk, music hall, parlour songs and street music of that era and what it can tell us about the people and their lives. A truly stimulating and uplifting evening is assured. 8pm Tickets £14.00

Bookstart Bear Club

4 week course - those who attend all 4 sessions will be given a free pack. Friday 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th FREE Open to children up to 3 years old 10:30 - 11:30 To book a place email jenniferferoper.fss@sctsp.org.uk phone 07741 655709 or pop in to Lichfield Library info desk

SATURDAY 22ND JUNE

Gardens Festival & Teddy Extravaganza

Saturday 22nd & Sunday 23rd in Barton - 8 exciting rides for Teddies in the Churchyard and at the village pond. Teddies get a passport to ride for £5.00 from the passport office and get a tedical to check they are fit to fly. Twelve beautiful gardens will be open to visitors on Saturday and Sunday. Coffee or tea and cake can be purchased in several locations.

SUNDAY 23RD JUNE

Claymills Victorian Pumping Station

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MONDAY 24TH JUNE

Burton Art Club

Meets at Stretton Methodist Chapel Main Street, Stretton. Monday evenings 7.00pm to 9.00pm We are a lively group who share an interest in art and all abilities are welcome.

TUESDAY 25TH JUNE

Carers + Cafes

Carers + cafe meets in the Brewhouse every Tuesday from 10 o'clock to 12.30 pm organised by the Rotary club of Burton upon Trent it is for Carers and the cared for to meet with and make new friends, enjoy a cup of coffee or tea in a safe and friendly environment.

Shakespeare Group

Interested in Shakespeare? Limited spaces available in Lichfield group. Read and watch Shakespeare's works Tuesdays 10 to 12 noon Call 01543 251556 .

WEDNESDAY 26TH JUNE

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THURSDAY 27TH JUNE

Burton-under-Needwood Flower Club

In house demonstration "Something to Celebrate" Barton Flower Club is 50 years old we invite you to join in our celebrations, refreshments and raffle 7.30pm at St James Church Hall everyone welcome non members £6.00 for more information ring Fiona Panter on 01283 712174

FRIDAY 28TH JUNE

Tots, Pots & Tales

Fridays at The Mug Tug, Barton Marina. Listen to a story and paint a pot related to the tale. Juice and biscuit for the Tots, Grown-ups welcome to bring their own hot drinks. 1.30pm to 2.30pm - See our website for more details. Call 01283 711341 to book.

SATURDAY 29TH JUNE

Alrewas Open Gardens

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Find more events on our website

SUNDAY 30TH JUNE

Lichfield & District Ramblers

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MONDAY 1ST JULY

Meditation Class

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Burton Prostate Cancer Support Group

Men suffering, being treated, or recently diagnosed with Prostate Cancer, plus spouses, are invited to join with a dynamic Support Group meeting at Burton Library, Riverside, DE14 1AH. You will be able to talk with fellow PCa sufferers, listen to interesting speakers and will be made most welcome. The BPCSG meet on the first Monday in the month except Bank Holidays. Always call to check meetings: 07478 889577, or email on: burton.prostate.cancer.suppgrp@gmail.com

TUESDAY 2ND JULY

Art Classes

Weekly classes at The Horseshoe, Tatenhill. Lessons will cost £10, or £8 if paid a half-term in advance. Please email or phone for further details or to reserve your place. Contact: Helen Tarr Tel: 07791 228 881

WEDNESDAY 3RD JULY

Burton Abbey WI

Meeting at the Brewhouse on the first Wednesday of the month at 10am to 12 noon. Good Speakers, refreshments, also days out organised. New members welcome. For more information contact Pauline Gaskin 01283 565620

Burton Folk Dance Club

Burton Folk Dance Club meet every Wednesday (except 2nd Wednesday each month) at Rough Hayes Community Centre, Henhurst Hill, DE13 9PX. From 7.30 to 9.30pm. New members welcome. Contact 01283 812645.

Barton-Under-Needwood WI

1st Wednesday of every month at The Village Hall, Crowberry Lane. Meeting 7.30-9.30 with good speakers, refreshments and fun. Organised events and trips throughout the year. New members and visitors always welcome.

THURSDAY 4TH JULY

Friendship Circle

Meets at 7.30 pm on the first and third Thursday of every month in the schoolroom at the rear of Stretton Methodist Church. We meet for activities, speakers, trips and friendship. All are most welcome. For further information contact Christine - 01283 543813.

FRIDAY 5TH JULY

Changes Support Meeting

A 12 Step Recovery Programme for Mental Distress, meetings held at Burton twice a week, please contact 01827 311006 for further information. Prior booking only. Peer Support Meeting Peel Croft Surgery, Lichfield Street, Burton 1-30-3-30pm. Wellness Workshops, Wednesdays & Fridays: 9-45-11-45 am Burton Fire Station, Moor Street, Burton.

SATURDAY 6TH JULY

French With Songs

French with songs, games and fun for children nearly 4 - 9 years, Saturday morning classes in Lichfield at the Tesco community room. Baby and toddler class too - learn to sing 'Wind the Bobbin up' in French! Email juliesfrenchclasses@gmail.com.

SUNDAY 7TH JULY

Friends of Fountains Summer Fete

From 11am to 2pm. Cream teas, cakes, refreshments and BBQ. There will also be traditional stalls including tombola, white elephant stall, bouncy castle , dancing, many stalls, Arena entertainment, grand prize draw, envelope game with lots of prizes to be won. Come along and join the fun!

MONDAY 8TH JULY

Fundraising Fashion Show

St Mary's Church in Stretton are hosting a fundraising Fashion Show by SOS Fashions on Monday 8th July starting at 7.30pm. There'll be ladies clothes from major High Street stores eg Top Shop, Dorothy Perkins, Next, plus designer labels The proceeds from the event will go towards the Church Restoration Project for new disabled toilet facilities. Tickets are £5 and are available from Laura Spencer on 01283 561566.

TUESDAY 9TH JULY

Branston Womens' Institute

Held the 2nd Tuesday of each month. We are a friendly group and try to mix our meetings with interesting talks, craft, trips and social events. It is for ladies of any age. Visitors are most welcome. Contact Mrs Barbara Reeves, President, Tel. 01283 546536

Walton-on-Trent WI

Every 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7.15pm Walton-on-Trent WI. We are a small friendly group who meet in Walton Village Hall. Come and join us for fun, friendship, learning and sharing. For more information contact Joan on 01283 713380

WEDNESDAY 10TH JULY

Stretton & Claymills Women's Institute

Meeting in the back room of the Priory Centre, Church Road, Stretton at 7.15pm on the second Wednesday of every month and new members are very welcome. For info www.strettonandclaymillswi.wordpress.com or strettonandclaymillswi@gmail.com

THURSDAY 11TH JULY

Burton Belles Women's Institute

From 7.15pm-9.30pm. We meet at the St Chads Centre DE14 2SS on the 2nd Thursday of the month. First timers can visit for free. £4 a month or £41 a year. Come along, make new friends, try something new and have fun. Contact: Wendy Plant Tel: 07772 548230

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School Reunion



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Rich in history, and with many sites over the years in the town, Burton's first Grammar School was founded in 1520 by Abbot William Beyne, from the churchyard it moved in 1834 to Friars Walk, then

to Bond Street in 1877 and to new premises in Winshall before finally becoming part of Abbot Beyne Comprehensive School in 1975.

'Following inevitably declining numbers with just over 30 last year this year's reunion was exceptionally well-attended by nearly 50 Old Boys following a daytime tour of Burton's National Brewery Centre by some' commented Graham Marshment association secretary.

'All agreed the evening was a great success and much of this was due to quality of both the food, service and the venue provided at Branston Pavilion' he added.

Next year will see Burton Grammar School's Old Boys Association's celebrating its Centenary and five hundred years since the School's creation by Abbot Beyne in 1520. That will be their last AGM and Dinner and, as there will never be any new members to swell and sustain membership, the Association will be wound up and dissolved.

From 2020 onwards, the Old Boys will be able to keep in touch via various forms of digital media and a digital Annual Newsletter will still be produced so it will not be the end of the camaraderie of the organisation.



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Beach Body Confidence *by Rebecca Tucker*

Secrets to Body Confidence on the Beach - Does the thought of getting into swimwear fill you with dread? Do you spend all your time on the beach covered up and feeling self-conscious instead of relaxing and enjoying your time away? These nutritional tips will help you to throw aside any insecurities and radiate confidence on holiday - and all year round!

Do your "nutritional homework":

Often the reason we don't feel confident on the beach is because we feel self-conscious about our tummy, especially if we feel uncomfortable and bloated.

Try starting the day with a cleansing cup of fresh ginger and lemon tea (mix peeled and grated ginger and squeezed lemon juice with boiling water) for a couple of weeks before you go away. This will rev up the metabolism and cleanse the digestive system, helping to beat the bloat.

You also need to up your protein intake two weeks before you go away, to notice results. So that means eating lots of fish like salmon, cod, haddock and mackerel. The protein in the fish will make you feel fuller for longer and stop you snacking in the day, while the anti-inflammatory omega-3 fats will make your skin glow!

Next, stock up on asparagus, which contains high levels of amino acid asparagine - a natural diuretic. In other words, eating more of the spears can help flush out excess fluid and salt from your body, which can help you look leaner and feel more confident on the beach.

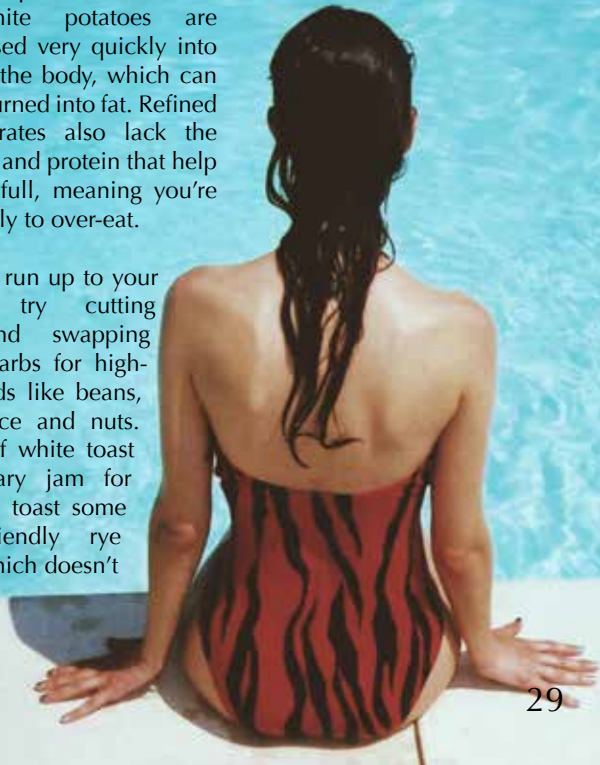
You are what you eat:

Carbs certainly aren't the enemy, and the body uses the right kinds of unrefined carbohydrates - like brown rice, lentils, and oats - to generate energy. But if you're trying to lose a few pounds pre-holiday, then ditching processed (also known as refined) carbs is an effective way to see results. This is because simple carbohydrates like white pasta, white bread and white potatoes are metabolised very quickly into sugar by the body, which can then be turned into fat. Refined carbohydrates also lack the fibre, fats and protein that help you feel full, meaning you're more likely to over-eat.

So in the run up to your holiday, try cutting back and swapping refined carbs for high-fibre foods like beans, brown rice and nuts. Instead of white toast and sugary jam for breakfast, toast some tummy-friendly rye bread (which doesn't

spike your blood sugar levels) and eat with a protein-rich poached egg, which will fill you up until lunchtime. For lunch, have a crisp green salad with prawns or mackerel and lots of raw veggies. Then feed your body with nutrients with a dinner of stir-fried chicken and broccoli with brown rice. Alternate your lunches and dinners with different proteins and vegetables, and you'll soon feel more confident in your body.

Rebecca Tucker is a registered nutritional therapist practising at the Natural Healthcare Centre. For more beach body confidence tips or to find out about her four week Shape Up for Summer Programme visit www.nourishbalanceglow.com



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