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(Shaun, Editor)

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Editorial



May I begin by wishing you all a belated happy and healthy New Year.

Here we are, 1st February already and hopefully Spring is just around the corner. As Christmas fades gradually in our memories, there were several events that were well attended by the community. The turning on of the Christmas lights was made especially memorable by the wonderful lantern parade over the bridge and later, followed by carols around the tree.

The Christmas tree festival held in the Church attracted many imaginative entries and the decorated garden competition produced some colourful and creative scenes - well done to everyone concerned.

As well as looking forward to lighter evenings, we can eagerly anticipate the return of an old friend that's been missing since the beginning of Covid, namely the Pantomime Society's production. This year they are performing Buttons and with fewer performances, the tickets will sell quickly so make sure you get yours.

The next community event we can all look forward to will be the King's Coronation and hopefully we can celebrate in the same fashion we celebrated the Queen's Jubilee. If you have any ideas on how we can enjoy this occasion, please let me or the Parish Council know.

Congratulations go to the WI for celebrating their 100th anniversary and on page 48 there is a poem written by Betty and John Edney celebrating this wonderful achievement.

I was recently in the Jubilee Gardens with many other volunteers, taking down the new Christmas lights (which did look splendid) when I glanced across at the brook by the pack-horse bridge and saw a single otter playing in the grass - what a grand sight.

Finally, can I wish you all a happy Easter and say thank you once again to all those stalwart volunteers who deliver this magazine through wind and rain.

Shaun (Editor)

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Cannington Christmas 2022



So, in the end we did get together in almost the time-honoured way! Additional sparkle was provided by the lantern parade which made a lovely start to the proceedings.

Hopefully, we kicked off the festive season with a festive feeling of community and not just flu & Covid!

Thank you to everyone for their help and support to make the event such a success. We will iron out a few teething issues for next year. If you have any suggestions, please get in touch. Thank you also to all the businesses who donated to the raffle, your support is greatly appreciated.

As I write the lights are coming down for another year which is always a bit sad on these cold winter nights but we know that the days are lengthening now and I am sure the sun will put in an appearance eventually.

Best wishes to you all for the coming year.

Kate Slade

(See page 16 for details of the Christmas Tree Festival and page 28 for the results of the Cannington Christmas Decorations.)

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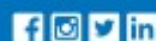
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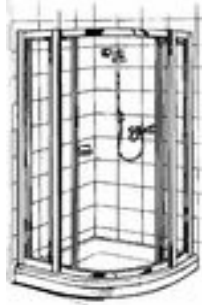
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First Forecast – BBC Weather made its auspicious debut with a radio broadcast on 14th November 1922 and by March the following year it had become a daily event.

Magnetic Symbols – these were designed to give a more precise indication of what to expect and where but they were inclined to be wonky or fell off the map during the broadcast. By 1985 the symbols were replaced when the world’s most advanced computerised weather display system came into operation at the BBC.

Name That Storm – in September 2015, the Met Office began naming storms and the BBC quickly adopted this convention. The first storm that year was named Abigail and a total of 11 were named over the 2015/2016 season.

First Female Forecaster – qualified meteorologist Barbara Edwards made her small screen debut in 1974 and fronted broadcasts until 1978.

The Great Storm – in 1987 we were reassured by Michael Fish telling us there would be no hurricane tomorrow. Sadly he was spectacularly wrong; 100mph winds resulted in the demise of 15 million trees including 6 of the giant trees that gave Seven Oaks its name.

Social Media – in 2010 the BBC Weather Twitter account was launched and in October 2020, BBC Weather joined Instagram. Pictures from the photo-sharing community BBC Weather Watchers (bbc.co.uk/weatherwatchers) are regularly featured on social media platforms.

For full details of the weather over the last three months, there is a comprehensive report on the next page. It's thanks to the enthusiasm and skill of people like David, that we get an insight into weather trends.
(Editor)



Old age is golden, or so I've heard it said,
But sometimes I wonder, as I crawl into bed,
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My glasses on the table until I get up.
As sleep dims my vision, I say to myself:
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?
The reason I know my youth is all spent?
Is my get-up-and-go has got up and went!
But, in spite of it all, I'm able to grin
And think of the places my getup has been!

My Living Will

*Last night, my kids and I were sitting
in the living room and I said to them,*

*'I never want to live in a
vegetative state, dependent on some
machine and fluids from a bottle.
If that ever happens, just pull the plug.'*

*They got up, unplugged the
computer and threw out my wine!!*

Weather Report

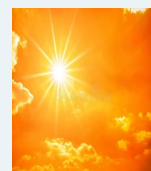
October was a very mild month, with the dominant wind direction, unusually south east. Daytime and night time averages were 18.3c and 10.6c. These were three degrees and two and a half degrees above the long term averages. Recorded rainfall was 83mm, which exactly matched the average. The wettest day was the 23rd, with 23.2mm, but overall it was very evenly spread. Nothing has happened to reduce the annual deficit of 200mm.

November was another very mild month with daytime temperatures some two degrees above the average at 13.5c. Night time temperatures were similarly two degrees above the average at 7.6c; there were no air frosts. A succession of depressions and fronts brought a lot of rain. A total of 111.2mm was some 32mm above the average so reducing the annual deficit a little. The 21st was an exceptionally windy day with gusts over 40mph, the strongest since the named storms of February. The wind direction on St Martin's day [11th] was south west which weather lore tells of a mild winter to come. We shall see!



December was certainly a month of two parts. The first part exceptionally cold with twelve consecutive air frosts [7th to 18th] far more than winter's total in recent years. Then all changed with a succession of depressions bringing mild and rainy weather for the rest of the month with unseasonably high temperatures in the last week. In spite of this the monthly day and night averages of 6.6c and 2.4c were a little below the long term averages. Rainfall, mainly in the second part of the month, was 22mm below average at 59.4mm.

2022 brought us many extremes. The December frosts were exceptional with a minimum of -5.8c on the 15th. July and August brought us many high temperatures, the highest being 35.4c in the 12th. Along with these highs were long periods with little rain making 2022 overall a dry year. The annual total was 551mm which is some 200mm below an average year. February was a very windy month with a number of named storms. Eunice gave us gusts over 50mph on the 18th.



The Meteorological Office have declared that 2022 was the warmest on record with a U.K. average just over 10c and an average for England just under 11c. Our average in the warm southwest was 12.4c.

David Daggar.

FUNNY YOU SHOULD ASK

50 million years ago, the seas were patrolled by metre long, sabre-toothed anchovies.
In a 2016 Government press release about the new language test for migrants they misspelt the word "language"

When PizzaExpress opened in London, Customers were given plastic cutlery but sadly it was very often melted by the cheese.

Lego is the world's largest manufacturer of vehicle tyres.

The Russian space agency uses giant wooden matchsticks to light their rockets.

Barbie didn't have a belly button until she turned 40 years old.

In 1966 a US patent was issued for a cheese flavoured cigarette.

Scratchy Bottom is a valley in Dorset.

It was compulsory for 18C Prussian soldiers to have a beard. If they couldn't grow one, they were told to draw one on.

CANNINGTON UNITED REFORMED CHURCH

Our worship has evolved as “hybrid,” so you can join us either from home on Zoom most Sundays or on our premises. We are excited about this new concept to move church into modern life and have invested in technology to enable us to do so.

Sunday Service 9.30am

We are in an interregnum at present but we have a team covering a variety of preaching arrangements during the vacancy.

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Easter

Join us for a combined St Mary’s and URC **Seder Meal** led by Rev Alison

7pm on 5th April at Cannington URC

The Church will be open for a time of Quiet Reflection

on **Good Friday** from 2pm – 4pm

Easter Sunday Service - 9.30am as usual



Children's Activities

Messy Church

Maundy Thursday 6 April at 3pm

Contact: Gina Bryant 01278 652796

Future Events

Future events, as yet undecided and dates and details of planned events will be published in **Cannington Now**

For information about any of the above, or anything else, contact:

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In Brownies we do lots of exciting things. Last term we did our History Interest Badge. We walked around Cannington village and looked at landmarks.



We went into Cannington Church and looked at a painting by Reg Gammon, a local artist. Then Mrs. Krajniewski, Mr. Gammon's Great Granddaughter talked to us about the artist. We were inspired by the painting and painted our own. Here is a picture of me with my painting and badge. **By Eabha**



At the end of term, we celebrated with a game of Bingo and I won 2 prizes! We also had a raffle and I won another prize. We had yummy hot dogs! At the end of the evening Santa came and gave us all Christmas Presents.

By Lena



The Brownies and Owls would like to thank Cannington in Bloom for showing us how to make lanterns ready for Cannington Christmas. We all enjoyed this activity and were proud to take part in the parade to the brook. **Brown Owl**

The picture on the left is the Brownies entry in the Church's Christmas Tree Festival.

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Shaun (Editor). My details are on page 75.

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 100th BIRTHDAY



The ladies of the Cannington W I continue to meet on the second Monday of every month at 2.30pm in the upstairs room of 'The Village Hall' (there is a lift available).

October saw the ladies with their husbands and friends enjoying a sumptuous Harvest Lunch provided by the committee. We welcomed new member Ann to the meeting.

November was Linn Perryman who told us of her experiences on 'Living in China for 17 years' which was fascinating and very informative.

Our Annual Christmas lunch was once again provided by Ann and Ian Dyer at Blackmore Farm. We all enjoyed the festive fare of Roast Turkey and all the trimmings followed by their incredible selection of delicious deserts. This annual visit was appreciated by all.

On January 9th we celebrated our **100th BIRTHDAY** with a High Tea at Blackmore Farm. This was such a momentous occasion. All but four members attended and our wonderful WI advisor Marilyn Symonds joined us. Our President Jean Fitzpatrick welcomed everyone and we had a group photo surrounding our banner and a beautiful birthday cake. We then sang Jerusalem, our WI anthem. The history of Cannington WI was read by Shelia Fry and we all enjoyed a wonderful tea. Marilyn Symonds thanked us for her invitation and then gave an interesting summary of what happened in 1923.

Doreen Bunch thanked Ann and Ian Dyer for the wonderful tea and the afternoon finished with Betty Edney reading a poem '100th Birthday Toast to the WI'

Future Programme for 2023:

February 20th (change of date because of the Pantomime) we will again enjoy some more of our Birthday cake and a glass of fizz or juice. Our speaker will be Amanda on 'A bag full of hugs'

March - Belly Dancing with Layla

April - Film afternoon with ice cream and popcorn!

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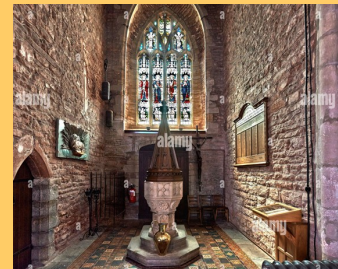
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I can remember this sequence of bands.
I would add that John Mayall probably
begat most of these. (Editor)



"Thus, the Yardbirds begat Cream, Spencer Davis Group begat Traffic, Cream and Traffic begat Blind Faith, and Blind Faith begat Derek and the Dominos and Ginger Baker's Air Force..."

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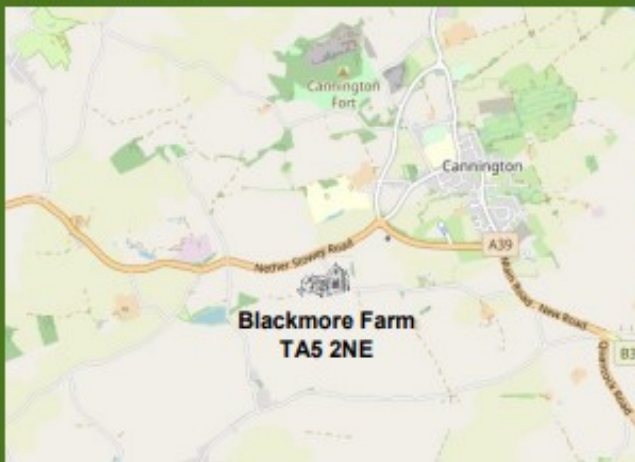
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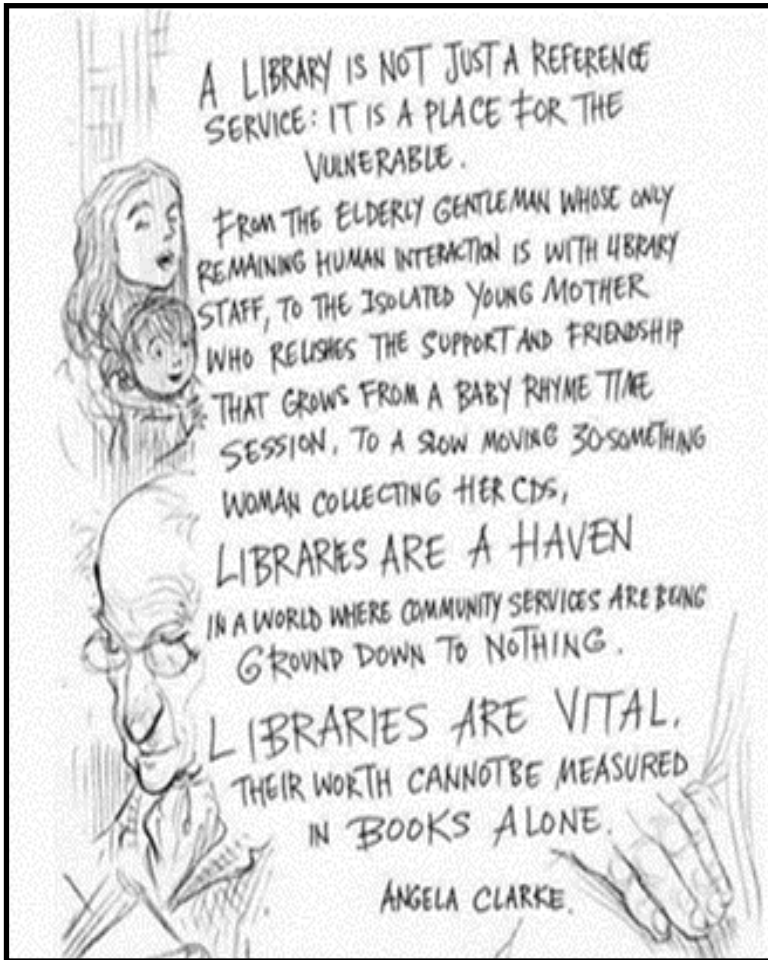


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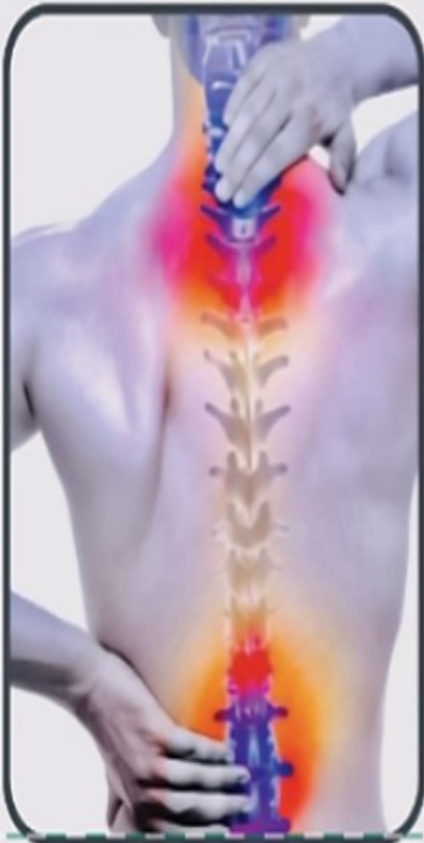
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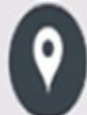
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Well it may not seem much like the season for gardening, but that doesn't keep a good bloomer down. In fact, there's been a positive blossoming of creativity throughout the winter months, so much so, that we've seen the birth of a new associate group that call themselves 'Blooming Crafty'. They've been spearheading ideas for the Christmas tree festival and are now turning their talents towards yarn bombing with a King Charles III coronation theme. If you want to join in, there are details at the end of this article.

The chutney making team harvested local apples to make over 60 jars of home-made deliciousness. There are just a few jars left which will remain on sale at our forthcoming events, or you can call or message us through our Facebook page. We've sold out of our perennially popular buckets o' bulbs, which are bringing some winter colour to our gardens and very soon, hotly anticipated daffodils and tulips as the weather warms up. A big thank you to Fiona Stanley and Brymore Academy who supply the wonderful quality plants and bulbs that last from season to season. We're a very lucky village!

Christmas preparations were in full swing from early December, kicked off by our sell-out wreath making workshop. This proved to be so successful that it might become an annual fixture, especially if accompanied by the additional treats of minced pies and mulled wine.

Hard on the heels of our wreath making were preparations for Cannington Christmas. We were overwhelmed by the response to the family lantern making workshop which helped kick off the evening with a truly festive, community parade. Over 40 lanterns lit our way to the switching on of the Christmas lights in Jubilee Gardens.

The Cannington in Bloom pub quiz proved to be our best ever, so thank you to all quizzers, you'll help keep Cannington blooming in 2023.

We're already planning something special for the Coronation in May, in the hope that we'll see the same amazing turnout as we did for the Jubilee. We'll be asking the village to mark the occasion in a few regally-themed ways. These will include a scarecrow competition, featuring something royal... a crown, a throne, a sceptre... you choose.

There are plans to repeat a family willow workshop, creating a range of willow crowns that we can place around the village to mark this very special year. Keep an eye out on Facebook for updates!!

Meanwhile, the days are getting longer, there are small buds and shoots appearing and spring will soon be on its way. Here's to 2023!!



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On behalf of the 2022 Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal in Cannington and Comwich I would like to thank everyone who contributed in any way. In total the local appeal raised the excellent sum of £2614.71.



A big thank you to Cannington and Otterhampton Primary Schools, who, together with Brymore raised a total of £557.08. The collecting boxes placed in local businesses raised a further £1046.88 and donations for wreaths contributed another £220.

The appeal was supported by only 8 house to house collectors who between them collected a total of £790.75, so a really big thank you to them.

It would be great to have some new volunteers!

In the last issue of Target I said that this will be my last year organising the local Poppy Appeal, that future appeals would be organised by the Bridgwater branch of the British Legion, unless of course there is someone in Cannington or Comwich who would like to take on the role. I am pleased to say that Andrew Taylor has volunteered to take on the role of Poppy Appeal Organiser for Cannington and Comwich. I am sure you will give him the support you have given to me in my years as appeal organiser.

If you require any further information please contact me on 652859.

The Royal British Legion has said 'The need for your support is greater than ever', so thank you once again for the support that you gave.

Colin Fitzpatrick Poppy Appeal Organiser



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Did you know, frogs and toads (and all amphibians actually) are considered "indicator species"? Since they absorb water directly through their skin, they're especially vulnerable to water pollutants like pesticides and one of the first to be affected by degradation of the environment and the impacts of climate change. They also have important functions in the food webs of both aquatic and terrestrial systems, so understanding the size and location of their populations and their breeding success is really important so we can look after our aquatic habitats within the wider landscape



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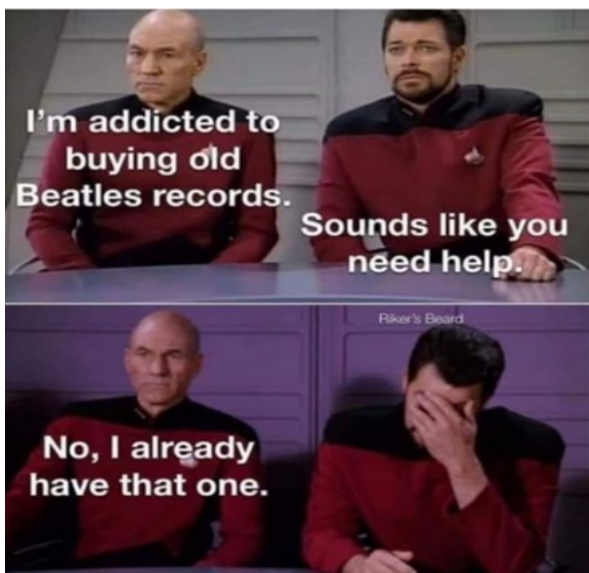
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Some of our ringers have also been busy ensuring the star on the top of the church was repaired and erected for the Christmas period; this will stay up until Candlemas in February.

We had a lot of fun making our Christmas church mice, and giving them all little characters, for the church Christmas tree festival in December.

Once again, we had a very enjoyable social evening in the form of a murder mystery dinner before we went up the tower at 11.40pm on 31st December 2022 ready to ring in 2023.

If anyone is interested in taking up a new hobby and joining us in the tower our practice nights are Tuesday at 7.30 until 9pm.

Angela Underwood 01278 653541



Our photo shows our New Year ringers.

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Christmas Activities

The Christmas lights in Jubilee Gardens having been left up for 3 years for various reasons, failed us in December. We have learned our lesson not to leave them up in future and they will be taken down after each use. We were heartened by the comments on Facebook and the offer to crowd fund a replacement set. Fortunately, the Parish Council was able to fund a replacement set. This new set has 3 bulbs per metre compared to the old set which had 2 bulbs per metre and so make more of an impact. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped to put the lights up, take them down and then do it all again!



The revamped Cannington Christmas was a great evening and the turnout was amazing despite the poor weather. A huge thank you to all those involved.

This year we decided to hold a Festive decoration competition for the best decorated homes and business. It was a difficult job for the judges to make a decision. A lot of effort had been put in by a large number of you. The results of the competition can be found on **Page 28**. A big thank you to SCC Councillor Mike Caswell who donated £50 towards the prizes

High Street notice board

It has taken a bit longer than anticipated to get it installed but it was worth the wait. If any local groups wish to place adverts in the notice boards, then please email the clerks.



Pump Track

In a previous edition of the Target, we asked for suggestions for what facilities you would like at the playing fields. Three boys attended our December meeting and gave a presentation to the council on pump tracks. They would dearly love one in Cannington and it can be used by all ages from toddlers to adults, using skateboards, scooters and bicycles. They had visited local tracks and canvassed residents for their opinions. We were so taken with their request that we are actively researching the viability and costs for having one installed at Rodway playing fields, using the funds from the S106 Leisure Fund from EDF.

Speed Indicator Device (SID)

We now have a fully trained councillor and so we are able to use our SID once again. You will notice it in various locations in the village. We are only permitted to have it in one location for a maximum of 2 weeks and it can't be returned to the same position within a month. The authorised locations are Jubilee Gardens, High Street and Rodway.

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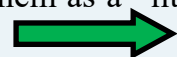
The alterations to 5 of the existing speed cushions in Rodway to full width table tops and the installation of 2 new full width table tops appeared to have drastically reduced the speed of traffic using Rodway. We will analyse the data from the SID to establish whether the volume of traffic has also reduced.

Litter bins for Rodway

We are extremely disappointed in the amount of rubbish that is being discarded in Rodway. So much so that we are looking in to placing 2 litter bins. We are extremely grateful to our local residents who regularly go out and litter pick, it is very much appreciated.

Grit bins

Our grit bins have recently been cleaned out and replenished. They are there for anyone to make use of. They are located on Chads Hill, Clifford Park/High Street junction, Health Centre, Jubilee Gardens and Southbrook. Can we please ask you not to use them as a litter bin?





Dog Fouling

Over the years the Council has purchased 10 dog bins and they are placed throughout the village, yet still some people allow their dogs to foul the highway and not pick it up. Please can the minority not spoil it for the majority? Fines of up to £500 are applicable if you are caught. We currently spend £1,400 per annum to have the bins emptied.

King's Coronation

This will be held on Saturday 6th May and we would like to hold a similar event to the Queen's Platinum Jubilee on Sunday 7th. If anyone is interested in joining a committee to organise this event, please get in touch with the Clerks as soon as possible so we can get things started. Also, if anyone has any ideas of what we could do to celebrate this occasion, please get in touch with a Councillor. For example, on page 41, there is an opportunity to take apart in "yarn bombing"!

See page 33 for all Emergency Contact Numbers

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The Life in the UK test to become a British citizen is to be re-written after accusations that the questions have too little to do with actual life in the UK. A damning House of Lords report says that even people who grew up in Britain would struggle to pass the test.

Campaigners want a focus on how the UK is run, rights and responsibilities and the law.

Migrants wanting to stay permanently and EU citizens already here but wanting a British passport must get at least 18 of 24 questions right. The £50 test comes with a £12.99 book to help them pass. Here are some sample questions and you have to score 75% - have a go!

1. Which word comes from Norman French – a) Cow b) Apple c) Beauty d) Summer
2. True or false – Henry VIII's sixth wife, Catherine Parr, was his second wife Anne Boleyn's cousin.
3. When was Concorde retired – a) 1976 b) 1999 c) 2000 d) 2003
4. When was the Giant's Causeway formed a) 50m years ago b) 40m years c) 20m years d) 15m years
5. What percentage of the British population is located in England a) 84% b) 79% c) 60% d) 58%
6. When did motor racing start in the UK a) 1889 b) 1901 c) 1902 d) 1922
7. Where did medieval glass manufacturers come from a) Germany b) Italy c) Holland d) France
8. What was inscribed on the first Iron Age coins a) Celtic symbols b) Iron Age Kings c) Animals d) plants
9. What was the name of the first cloned mammal a) Molly b) Dolly c) Colin d) Alice
10. What should dogs wear in public places a) a collar with address of owner b) a collar with name of the dog c) a tracking device d) clothes to keep warm

Answers on Page 40



WOW!! What a response and what a creative lot you are. Thank you for your efforts and apologies if I haven't mentioned your caption. There is another picture below for you to have a go at.

*Waiting for planning permission - **Debbie O'Shea***

*House on wheels - **Beris White***

*When they told him his bike looks like a shed - **Sara Colwill***

*Now where did I put that can of mortar - **Betty Edney***

*Which ever way he turned, he felt he was hitting a brick wall - **Nicola Garnier***

*Can't see a bloody thing! - **Pippa Moore***

*Recycled bricks - **Sylvia Rose***

*Stoned whilst in possession of a bicycle - **Lucie Dobeer***

*I found the chimney, can you point me in the direction of the house - **David Buttsworth***

*As fuel costs kept rising, Notaro started investigating new methods of transporting equipment to site - progress was slow - **Katie Lou Parsons***

*What a prize brick - **Wayne Ryall***

*That wall got in the way again - **Jane Tarr***

*Housicycle - **Judith Nelson***

*Just another bike in the wall - **Nikie Duddridge***

*First time at the Tour de France bricking it - **Wayne Stone***

*Ladies and gentlemen, this is how you build a mobile home - **Katie Newbery***

*Steve Atkinson's latest sponsored bike race - **Claire Atkinson***

*Let the big bad wolf try to blow this house down - **Claire Ridgment***

*This new brick coat keeps the elements out, but I'm a bit restricted in movement - thank goodness for the bike - **Lena Tucker***

*Safe as houses - **Kay Wilson***

*Got the world of bricks on his shoulders - **Sam Sears***

*I should have put a door in it - **Jennifer Villis***

*And Jesus said.... Never build your house on a bicycle - **Sharon Morton***

*The cost of fuel has affected the tiny house community - **Shell Giles***

*Pedalling Bric-a-Brac - **Liz Carter***

Geoff Parle, Juliette Moreau Langridge, Christine Godfrey and Suzanne Salway all had the same idea - a variation of "bricking it".



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What's the missing link?

1. Which English Dame has played Mrs James Bond and Emma Peel.
2. The Northern Lights are also called the Aurora Borealis, what about the Southern Lights.
3. What was the name of the Italian cruise ship that capsized off Tuscany in 2012.
4. Which planet is Spock from in *Star Trek*.
5. What is Mrs McGonagall's first name in the Harry Potter films (played by Maggie Smith).
6. Which is Britain's best-selling safety match.
7. What's the maiden name of Samantha Womack, most famous for playing Ronnie Mitchell in EastEnders.
8. Which Alton Towers and Thorpe Park roller coaster is also the sub-title of the 10th Star Trek movie.
9. Which West End theatre suffered a ceiling collapse during The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night Time in 2013.
- 10 What's the link between the previous 9 questions.

The first correct answer drawn out of the hat will win a cash prize of £10.
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HAVE A GO! GOOD LUCK

COULD YOU PASS ? - ANSWERS

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|--------------|--------|
| 1. c) beauty | 6. c) |
| 2. False | 7. b) |
| 3. d) | 8. b) |
| 4. a) | 9. b) |
| 5. a) | 10. a) |
- (Sadly, I only managed 6, including 2 guesses! - Editor)**

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This major fare cut is part of an initiative funded by the Government aimed at boosting bus use while helping passengers to save money as the cost of living crisis continues to bite, fuelled in part by high petrol and diesel prices.

The £2 single fare is available from 1st January to 31st March.

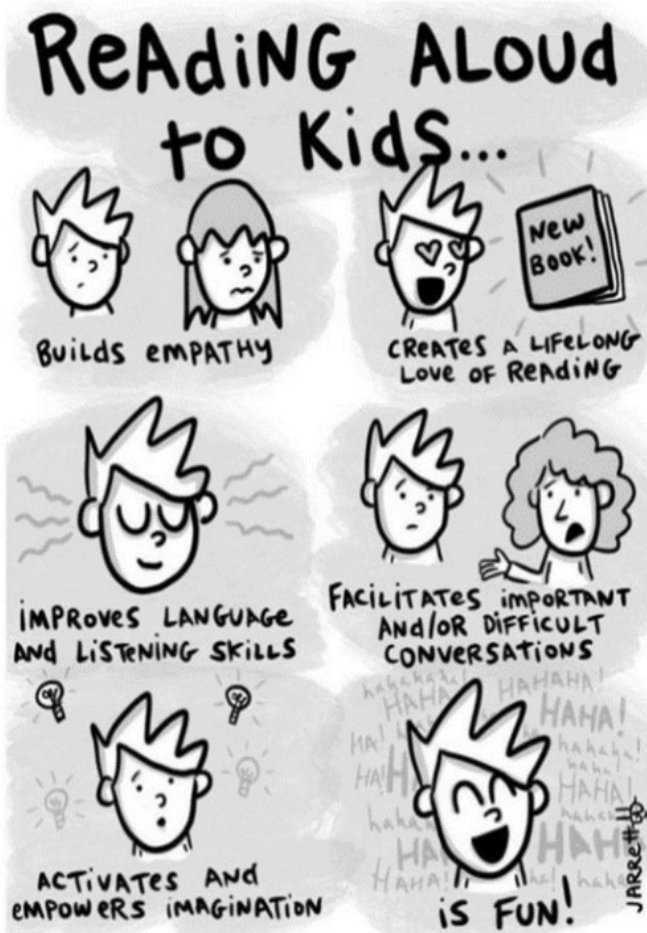
The initiative will apply to the majority of routes in Somerset.

The seven operators involved are:

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<https://www.travelsomerset.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2023/01/List-of-Bus-Services-included-in-the-£2-Fare-Cap-Jan-2023-Copy.xlsx>



The Parts of Speech

Every name is called a **NOUN**,
As **field** and **fountain**, **street** and **town**;

In place of noun the **PRONOUN** stands
As **he** and **she** can clap their hands;

The **ADJECTIVE** describes a thing,
As **magic** wand and **bridal** ring;

The **VERB** means action, something done -
To **read**, to **write**, to **jump**, to **run**;

How things are done, the **ADVERBS** tell,
As **quickly**, **slowly**, **badly**, **well**;

The **PREPOSITION** shows relation,
As **in** the street, or **at** the station;

CONJUNCTIONS join, in many ways,
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Our landholding incorporates a diverse range of habitats from wetlands to woodlands, grasslands and meadows, and provide secure environments for a diverse range of wildlife such as dormice, otters, hedgehogs, barn owls and many other species.

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Through Peace and War and weather foul
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2. From Manor, Cottage, Flat and Lodge
The strong, the good, the kind,
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Come seeking peace of mind.
3. Various Halls have been our home
Since 1923
And stiffer limbs now slowly climb
Where once those joints were free.
4. "Shall I call or see you there"
"No dear, I might be late,
It's me on Teas today I think
With biscuits on the plate."
5. "Now ladies, please may we have hush,
It's time we had begun."
With bell in hand the President
Looks round at everyone.
6. The usual business must be done
Once everyone is seated,
The minutes, letters, County News,
The visitors are greeted.
7. Our speaker gives a nervous cough
And stands – we all applaud,
Her subject seems a bit obscure
She hopes we won't be bored.
8. "Thank you speaker very much
You had us in a trance
Do come again, we much enjoyed
Your talk on 'Rural France'."
9. And then the monthly Litany
Of Friendship jokes and fun
Enhances Village Ladies' lives
And makes them want to come.
10. But woe betide if President
Of time does not take stock,
There's those who'll give her lots of grief
If not home by five o'clock.
11. The vote of thanks, the hunt for gloves
A last word in the Hall,
"All ready? Yes? then off we go
It was nice to see you all."
12. So raise a cup of something good
To toast 100 years
We sang 'Jerusalem' one more time
God bless us All and 'CHEERS'.

John and Betty Edney

Locations of Defibrillators in the village of Cannington:

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Brook Street Telephone Box – Brook Street

National College for Nuclear – Bridgwater and Taunton College

Restricted Access Defibrillators (details included)

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To report a private fostering arrangement, please call our Contact Centre in confidence on **0300 123 2224** or email **childrens@somerset.gov.uk**

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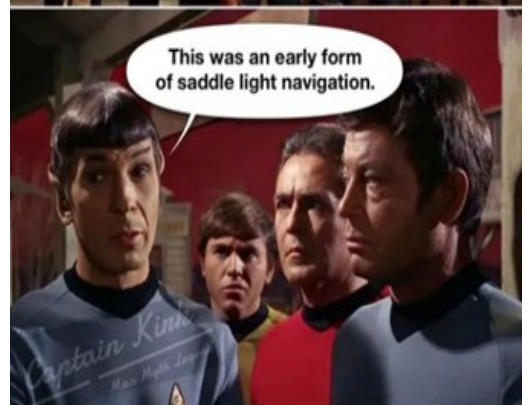
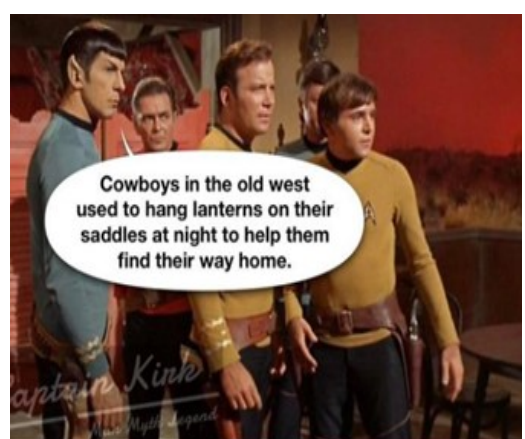


- 1 The smell of a roast cooking in the oven
- 2 Clean sheets on the bed
- 3 A well-stocked fridge
- 4 Framed family photos
- 5 Bacon sizzling in a pan
- 6 Fresh flowers
- 7 The sound of the kettle boiling
- 8 Scented candles
- 9 Having the radio on in the kitchen
- 10 Seeing laundry out on the washing line
- 11 Comfy throws
- 12 Music playing at the weekends
- 13 Bath tubs
- 14 House plants
- 15 The smell of cake baking in the oven
- 16 Shelves overflowing with books
- 17 The sound of a lawn mower in the distance
- 18 A cat curled up and sleeping
- 19 Lighting a fire during the colder months
- 20 A stack of magazines on the coffee table



BRITAIN'S TOP 20 COMFORT FOODS

- | | | | |
|---|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| 1 Roast beef & Yorkshire pud | 24% | 11 Mac and cheese | 18% |
| 2 Apple crumble & custard | 24% | 12 Bangers and mash | 18% |
| 3 Pizza margherita | 22% | 13 Hot buttered crumpets | 17% |
| 4 Sticky toffee pudding | 21% | 14 Cream of tomato soup | 17% |
| 5 Garlic bread | 20% | 15 Warm sausage rolls | 16% |
| 6 Cheese and ham toastie | 19% | 16 Warm croissants with jam | 15% |
| 7 Spaghetti bolognese | 19% | 17 Roast chicken with gravy | 15% |
| 8 Chocolate pancakes | 18% | 18 Toad in the hole | 14% |
| 9 Beef stew with dumplings | 18% | 19 French onion soup | 13% |
| 10 Chicken and mushroom pie with mash and gravy | 18% | 20 Cheese fondue | 12% |



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One egg beaten with a fork

Cold water to mix



Chop the butter with a round bladed knife into the flour, then with cold hands lift the fat through the flour until like breadcrumbs or use a Kenwood mixer with the K beater.

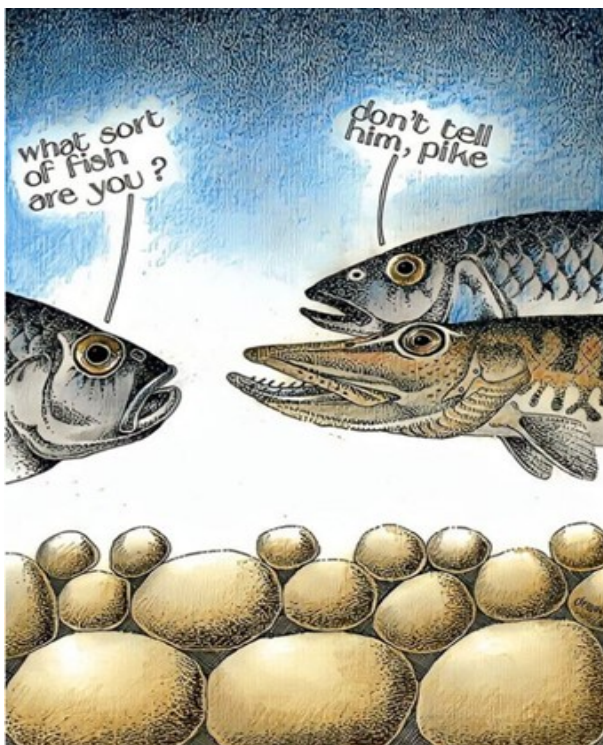
Mix in everything else. Keep board and hands cold. Divide into two and roll out into a rectangle. Wrap both in foil and put in the fridge for 15 minutes.

Set oven 400 degrees F/ 200 degrees C or Gas 6. Have two baking sheets ready.

Roll out one piece of pastry until thin. While on the board cut into 10cm (4") pieces with a fish slice and place these on one of the baking sheets. Then cut each into four just pressing down with a round bladed knife.

Bake for 15 minutes; they will separate and shrink a bit while cooking. When cooled slightly place on a cooling rack as shown above. Can be dusted with paprika to taste. Very cheesy, crispy straws.

Catherine Nightingale



USE YOUR LOAF - BREAD CAN BE FROZEN.

Apparently, half of adults do not know that you can freeze bread, it was discovered in a recent survey by Sainsburys. This survey of 2,000 people unearthed some interesting facts regarding foodstuffs that can be frozen.

The method can save you money but it is worth researching the best way to freeze some foods.

The top ten foods people didn't know you could freeze:

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Cucumber (96%) | 6. Onions (80%) |
| 2. Eggs (89%) | 7. Fresh herbs (76%) |
| 3. Tomatoes (84%) | 8. Cheese (74%) |
| 4. Potatoes (83%) | 9. Milk (64%) |
| 5. Yoghurt (82%) | 10. Bread (51%) |

'Cannington Open Gardens'

One Day in June or July 2023.

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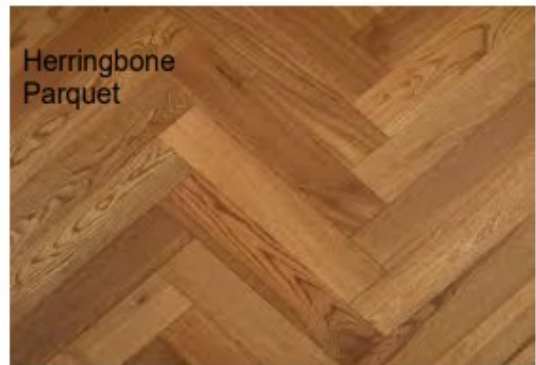
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Gardens & Allotments - February – March - April

February - Place potatoes (first earlies) on a window sill in egg boxes to chit.



- Plant a bare rooted deciduous native tree (one that loses leaves), in a wide hole. Level soil to top of roots and create a moat outside the rootball, so rainwater and summer watering can feed the water down to the roots. Only 1 metre (3 feet) tall these 'whips' need no stakes. These are relative cheap to buy. Plant as long as ground not frosty or muddy. Sometimes available from The Woodland Trust tree charity for communities. Scientists have discovered that trees capture nearly twice as much carbon as originally thought. So planting your tree will be a small step to help combat climate change.
- Soak Sweet Pea seeds for a week, then put 4 seeds to a small pot of compost (vermiculite, sharp sand, or perlite and compost mixed)
- Sow marigold seeds
- Scrape soil from mole hills and use as readymade, naturally sieved compost for seed sowing and planting (a way to work with wildlife, rather than use chemicals or killing moles)
- Keep feeding wild birds and give fresh water every day
- Using secateurs, cut wisteria tendrils down to 10cm (4")
- When not too wet and not frosty, use the garden fork prongs to make holes in your lawn to aerate the soil and create better drainage
- Make patios safe and ready for spring, by giving them a good clean using water with a power washer
- Finish order of flower and vegetable seeds. Share any seeds due to go out of date with friends and neighbours.



March - Scrub bird tables early in day with very weak disinfectant solution to protect from disease Bird Flu virus and clean out bird boxes.

- Bury some wood for stag beetle larvae. They take eight years to mature.
- Sow seeds thinly. Keep moist and warm in either cold greenhouse or light windowsill or window box

April - Make an insect hotel. Mason bee home. Lacewing and butterfly homes. Look at ideas on internet for bug and insect charities. Great for children and families to do to get into looking after essential bugs and wildlife.



- Plant evergreen trees this month the same way as above in February.
- Divide allotment into Roots, Legumes, Potatoes & Squashes, Brassicas, Wildflowers, Fruit and Fallow spaces
- Hoe and hand remove annual weeds. Keep a few dandelions as these are the first flower food for emerging bees and insects after the long dark winter.
- Keep a scruffy corner in your space for insects, mammals and amphibians; wood pile, nettles, twigs, compost pile, dead tree trunk and root



- Good Friday. Plant new potatoes 25 cm (1 foot) apart, rows 50 cm (2 foot) apart and 10 cm (4") deep. Water really well every week. Ready for harvesting mid-July.

Catherine Nightingale 14.1.23

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So once again we would like to thank everyone who continues to support Children's Hospice South West in so many ways. We would like to thank Colin Allen and the New Years Day Fundraising Committee, especially those who played football on New Years day, the residents of Schoolfields for their continued support. Mike Phillips and Grace at the Rose and Crown and the many individuals who gave donations during the year and all who bought Christmas cards.

Children's Hospice South West is dedicated to making the most of short and precious lives. With your continued support, Children's Hospice South West can continue to care for more children and their families every year.

If you would like further information on how you could help Children's Hospice South West, please contact Jean or Colin Fitzpatrick, telephone 652859 or visit their website www.chsw.org.uk

Colin Fitzpatrick
Cannington Friend's of Children's Hospice



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In Miami, it's illegal for men to be seen publicly in any kind of strapless gown.

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Cannington Pre-School

By the time you read this, January will have passed, however Cannington Pre-School would still like to wish everyone a very happy new year.

We ended the Autumn term with all the children going over to join the school children for Christmas dinner, a great transition opportunity for them all, followed by a fun filled party with ‘Krazy Kev’.

We would also like to thank members of the community for donating unwanted clothing to our clothes bank collections at the Friendly Spirit and supporting our events throughout 2022. All money raised is spent on enhancing our pre-school to benefit the children. Your support truly makes a difference and enables us to provide the children in our care access to the best possible learning environment.

We recently purchased a wooden arch and canopy to cover our reading area. The addition of a rug and large floor cushions creates an inviting cosy space for the children to relax and enjoy a range of fiction and non-fiction books with their friends and practitioners.

This term we are busy learning about winter, exploring weather and observing environmental changes including trees and plants and how animals cope in the colder months. We shall be feeding the birds and looking for signs of other animal activity in the outdoor environment. We will also be looking at Chinese New Year, Valentines Day and Pancake Day.

As a pre-school we are always looking at ways to extend the children’s learning by providing additional opportunities to learn new skills. This term the children are enjoying dance sessions with experienced dance teacher, Lola Fisher, enhancing their listening skills and physical development and they are absolutely loving it.

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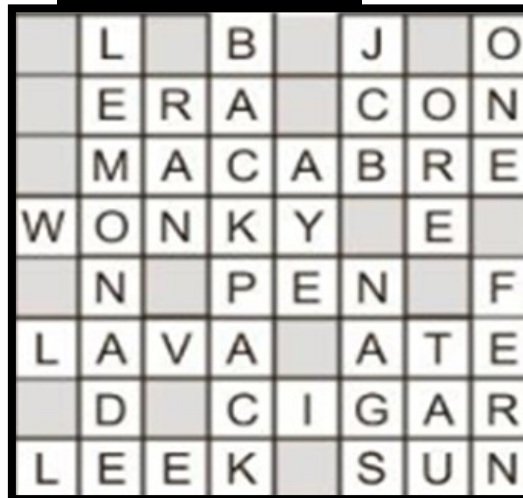
*Answers to
Children's Quiz*

MYSTERY WORDS

1. ALARM
2. BAND
3. CARPENTER
4. DALMATION
5. EMAIL
6. FOUR
7. GUST
8. HALLOWEEN
9. INVISIBLE
10. JACKET

Answers to November's Puzzles

ARROWWORD



*Answers to
Adult's Quizzes*

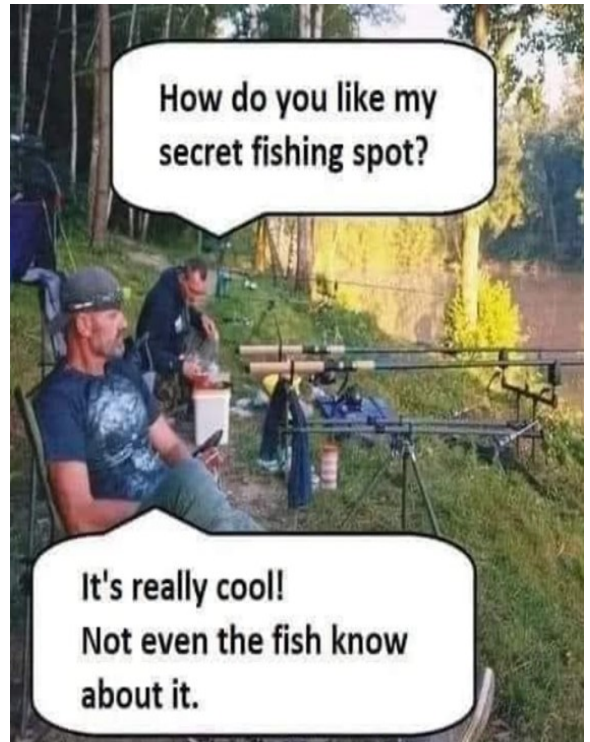
REMEMBER WHEN

- A 1982
- B 1995
- C 1954

Answers to Shaun's November Quiz

1. Kasabian
2. Dudley Moore
3. Marylebone Road
4. Paris
5. Seven/eight *
6. Sean Connery
7. Richard Rogers
8. Lace
9. A king
10. Jules Verne

* An octave is the interval comprised of 12 half steps up from a starting note. It is called an octave **because it is typically represented as part of a 7-note scale.** A 7-note scale has 8 notes technically, but there are 7 different note names in the scale, since the 8th note is the same as the first note.



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Which land animal can open its mouth the widest?



How many humps does a dromedary camel have?



What is the largest living animal?



What do you call a group of wolves?



Which land animal is the fastest?



How many eyes does a honey bee have?



What is the horn of a rhinoceros made of?



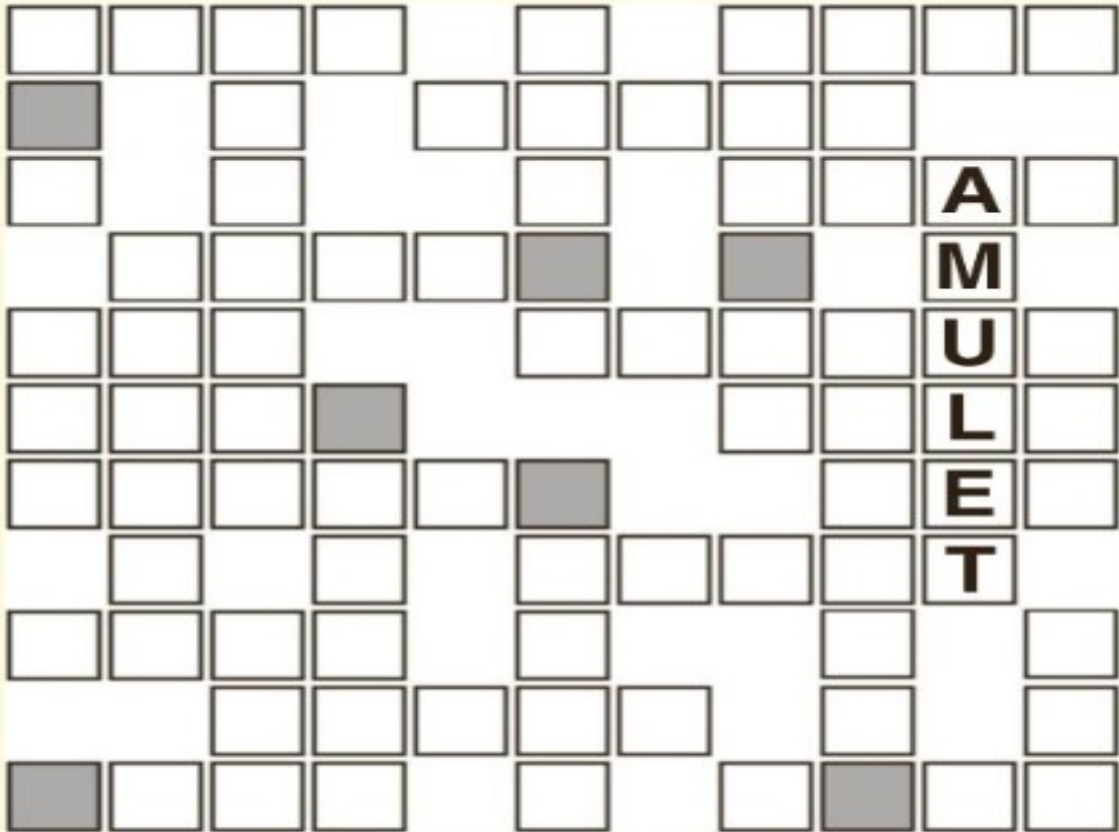
Which bird can fly backward?



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3 LETTERS

ALL
FAD
FAT
FEE
FIN
FIX
LEG
SEE

4 LETTERS

AGAR
ARTS
BARN
CRAG
DALE
DOLT
FARM
SLUG

5 LETTERS

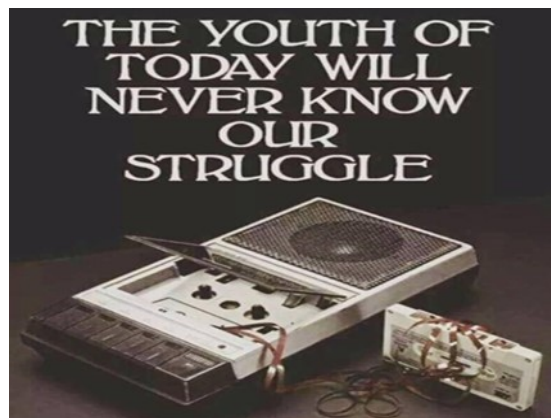
ALOFT
BRACE
CEASE
GRIEF
LOVER
NAVEL

6 LETTERS

~~AMULET~~
CAREER
DEEPEN
FOETUS
SCARED
SPIGOT

7 LETTERS

ROSETTE
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