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OF COVID-19
ON BUSINESS**

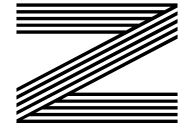
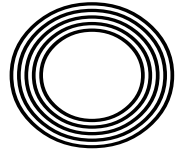
Do you need a
TV LICENCE?

Chrysanthemum
November's birth flower

SIR CLIFF RICHARD OBE
A look back at his career as he turns 80

Kirsty
GALLACHER

Presenter celebrates her return to the limelight



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November 2020

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Editor's notes...



Brett Shohet, Editor

Hello and welcome to the first edition of **VISION** Bishop's Stortford.

VISION is a local lifestyle publication which will be hand delivered every month to 7,000 homes, plus businesses, reaching thousands

of people in this community for free. It will be full of interesting lifestyle features, along with a great selection of local news. We believe in looking after our local businesses and encouraging the readers to spend their £s locally. For us, it's all about that balance of giving the community interesting features and local updates completely free of charge, while helping to keep the local economy booming.

This is our 12th magazine in the **VISION** family, so even though we're new to Bishop's Stortford, we know exactly what we're doing and we can't wait to start serving you.

We know that we can't expect you to invest in your business if we're not doing the same, which is why we have top designers here to make your ads stand out, and quality reporters to make the magazine itself worth reading from cover to cover.

It's not all one way; as the editor, I make myself available for a chat or a meeting any time. Whether you're looking for advertisement opportunities or if you want to share a local story with us, please don't hesitate to get in touch.

Thank you for reading; I truly hope you all enjoy this first issue.

Brett

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At the time of print all content in **VISION** was relevant and up to date according to COVID-19 government guidelines

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YOU'RE THE VOICE

AS SIR CLIFF RICHARD OBE PASSES 80, HIS STAR IS STILL CHARTING HIGH

Let's begin with a stat: for a long while, Sir Cliff held the record for scoring number one songs in consecutive decades in the UK. He'd hit the top spot twice in the 1950s and on seven occasions in the 1960s. The following decade he left it late, with *We Don't Talk Anymore* his solitary chart-topper in the summer of 1979.

Reinventing himself for the 1980s, spoof track *Living Doll* hit the heights in 1985, followed by *Mistletoe and Wine* in 1988; before *Saviour's Day* in 1990 and *The Millennium Prayer* in 1999 ensured he preserved a most unique chart first.

"I became aware of the run back in the 1970s but it was never an intention to churn out tracks just to keep it going," he says. "I think if you focus too much on that it becomes a bit of a vanity project and you're losing sight of the music itself; but while it went on, it was fun."

These days, the charts aren't for the likes of Sir Cliff. In 2020, they are almost solely the domain of youngsters, both in terms of the record-buying public and the artists themselves.

"Obviously the internet has created major change in the record industry and revised entirely how everything operates.

"It's a shame the charts don't represent the excitement of old when new releases would move around and we'd all follow their progress at home on our radios. I know a lot of people are sentimental about the change that's happened, but as long as people are out there making good music, that should be enough."

'YOU WORK HARD. YOU DO YOUR BEST. AND YOU JUST WANT SOME PEACE: AND THAT'S ALL I WANTED'

For Sir Cliff these days, new music often takes the form of festive tracks.

"I have inadvertently built a reputation for putting Christmas music out there," he admits. "It really all started with *Mistletoe and Wine*.

"Do I mind the association? Of course not – it's such a magical time of the year."

Of course, recognition solely as a musician does a disservice to so many other things Sir Cliff has become renowned for in a celebrated career that began way back in 1958 as lead singer of British group The Drifters. As his pop career exploded, film roles also came his way (famously in *Summer Holiday*) and, beyond that, a passion for wider showbiz projects, faith, philanthropy and a clean-living bachelor lifestyle, even though he came close to marrying on more than one occasion (notably to former British tennis number one Sue Barker).

A proud, kind-hearted and sincere exemplar of a golden age of British entertainment, Sir Cliff found himself in the news for the wrong reasons in 2014 when the darkness surrounding Operation Yewtree began enveloping a number of well-known names.

Almost immediately it became clear that there was no story to be had, and he successfully went on to sue South Yorkshire Police and the BBC for their parts in the media pursuit that followed.

"You know, you get to the point, especially after all these years, where you just want a quiet life," he says. "You work hard, you do your best, and you just want some peace; and that's all I wanted."

Whether Sir Cliff gets peace as he passes 80 is unclear. In socially distancing terms, he will, but as a worldwide base of adoring fans continues to follow his every move, it's clear this is someone who will stay in our admiring consciousness for quite some time yet.

THE WORLD AROUND US

Part 1

In the first of a new four-part environmental series, we look at the key drivers in the health and well-being of the planet. In this issue, it's animal life, and in particular, the humble cow.

It's not easy being a cow. While farmers are eyeing you up for a trip to the abattoir, those on both sides of the eco debate are ready to slap the blame tag on a little embarrassing flatulence.

Scientists believe the average cow releases between 70kg and 120kg of methane per year. A greenhouse gas, like carbon dioxide and nitrous oxide, methane forms a dangerous blanket around the planet.

A molecule that lasts a decade, in real terms what it contributes to the atmosphere can be equated to little more than two cups of water inside a swimming pool, yet its chemical shape is remarkably effective at trapping heat, thus it has a big impact on how much, and how quickly, the planet warms.

And with 1.5 billion cows on the planet, it's clear there's real environmental interest in reducing the emissions of these animals, who can also lay claim to being the source of two-thirds of all

ammonia in the atmosphere.

In 2019, an experiment in New Zealand saw cows given a vaccine to rid them of certain gut microbes responsible for producing methane. Further development of this could drastically reduce cows' impact on the planet, while still allowing our ravenous consumption of meat and dairy foods.

In the UK, farmers mainly use grass-based silage. By changing to a maize compound, a one-tenth drop in methane production could be achieved.

As ever, environmental aims must be balanced with commercial sense. The UK agricultural industry is worth £25billion per year, yet it's clear less-fibrous diets, further vaccine research and other subtle changes – such as introducing seaweed and higher-quality constituents into the food mix – can lead to more refined systems... and less windy livestock!



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Shoe care

Whether you live in your trusty trainers or you favour a more sophisticated leather shoe, caring for your chosen footwear can be a bit of a nightmare. Fortunately, we are here to help.

Suede & Leather

The first thing you should do if you buy a pair of leather or suede shoes is to treat them with a specialised spray protector, as this will help preserve them for longer.

In terms of cleaning, suede should be gently brushed with a suede brush to remove any dirt or dust without damaging it.

Leather is best cleaned with shoe polish as this will not only clean but also moisturise it, which helps to lengthen the lifespan of the shoes.

If your leather shoes get caught in the rain, place them upside down on dry paper (not newspaper) and leave to dry naturally.

Canvas & Fabric

Slightly easier to take care of, most canvas shoes can be washed in the washing machine, although be sure to let them air dry and never place them in the tumble dryer as this will ruin their shape. If there is only one spot of dirt on your fabric or canvas shoes, simply brush it off with a toothbrush or wash with a sponge dipped in soapy water.

Trainers

Some trainers can be washed in the washing machine, although always check their label before doing so. It can be a good idea to place your trainers in a pillow case before washing and to wash them with a few towels to avoid your footwear banging around and becoming damaged. Liquid detergent is preferable as powder can get stuck in your trainers.

Signs your shoe soles need replacing

- > The centre of your soles feel weak or spongy
- > They start to feel thinner in some areas
- > You notice a circle emerging



5 natural BATH SOAKS

Is there anything more relaxing than soaking in a warm bubble bath during the winter months? Arguably not, but have you ever stopped to think about all the harsh chemicals that you are exposing your skin to each time you reach for your preferred products? Here are five natural alternatives to try.

1. Honey

Honey is an antibacterial substance that can help prevent infections and heal minor skin abrasions. It is also full of natural antioxidants that can help boost your immune system and help combat the signs of ageing.

Simply add two tablespoons of raw honey to a running bath and then soak for a minimum of 15 minutes.

2. Green tea

A popular choice for a bath soak, green tea can help to reduce muscle pain, soften skin and reduce any redness. Loaded with antioxidants, it also has anti-ageing benefits. Just fill your bath as normal, pop in six green tea bags, leave to steep for 15–20 minutes and remove.

3. Lavender

You may already be using a lavender-scented bath product owing to this herb's ability to instantly soothe and relax. However, why not cut out the chemicals and use pure lavender essential oil instead? All you need to do is add between six and eight drops to running water.

4. Baking soda

A store cupboard essential, also known as sodium bicarbonate, this natural ingredient is found in most bath products owing to its exfoliating properties.

Simply mix five tablespoons of baking soda into a warm bath and allow to dissolve.

5. Epsom salt

Not actually a salt but a naturally occurring mineral, Epsom salt is made up of magnesium and sulphate. Ideal for counteracting stress, Epsom salt can also help to ease pain and alleviate sore muscles. Add one or two cups to your bath five minutes before you plan to get in.



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The OBESITY ALPHABET

Your definitive A to Z guide for health

HEALTH & FITNESS

- A** for **Apple**: Choose whole fruit over juices – the sugar content is less and the fibre will fill you up.
- B** for **Boredom**: Be aware whether you're eating out of hunger or simply for something to do.
- C** for **Calories**: Keeping a check on calories is a restraining belt to excess.
- D** for **Doughnuts**: 'Dough nut' undo your good work with empty processed calories.
- E** for **Exercise**: The best counter to obesity of them all.
- F** for **Fats**: Know your good fat from your bad.
- G** for **Goals**: Set them, make them achievable and stick to them.
- H** for **Holiday**: Have a cheat day each week.
- I** for **Inspiration**: Surround yourself with positive examples and role models.
- J** for **Juice**: Beware of the sugar content of supposed healthy juices and smoothies.
- K** for **Keep a diary**: Log fitness progress and also the foods that make you most energetic, bloated and gassy.
- L** for **Lemon**: Great for cleansing the gut, hot water and a lemon is a winner.
- M** for **More not less**: Fill yourself up with bowls of healthy, nourishing food.
- N** for **Night-time**: Don't eat after 7pm.
- O** for **On the money**: Stick to the fundamentals rather than wasting money on fads.
- P** for **Prep**: Meal prep is essential to prevent you reaching for the easy microwave option.
- Q** for **Quit**: Choose five things to categorically strip from your diet.
- R** for **Rest**: Sleep is an important part of stabilising metabolism.
- S** for **Shout**: Announce your success with like-minded people.
- T** for **Takeaways**: Fast food and takeaways are the evil of good health.
- U** for **Undermine**: Keep self-doubt – as well as fatty foods – at arm's length.
- V** for **Vitamins**: A vitamin supplement will boost your health quickly and easily.
- W** for **Wholefoods**: Go for wholefoods and avoid anything processed, if possible.
- X** for **X-treme**: ... dieting never works.
- Y** for **Yesterday**: ... is gone; look only to the future with your health.
- Z** for **Zinc**: Zinc is a brilliant mineral that helps control your metabolism.





Are you getting enough VITAMIN D?

After enjoying an unseasonably warm and sunny spring and a pretty typical British summer, people's thoughts are now turning to the cold, and probably wet, winter ahead. Yet have you thought about how you are going to get sufficient vitamin D into your body during the months when sunlight is sparse?

Why is vitamin D important?

Vitamin D helps to regulate the amount of calcium and phosphate in the body, both of which are needed for maintaining healthy teeth, bones and muscles. It is also known for improving brain development and reducing inflammation.

A vitamin D deficiency can lead to a loss of bone density which makes you more prone to fractures and osteoporosis. In children, it can cause rickets.

How much sunlight do I need to get sufficient vitamin D?

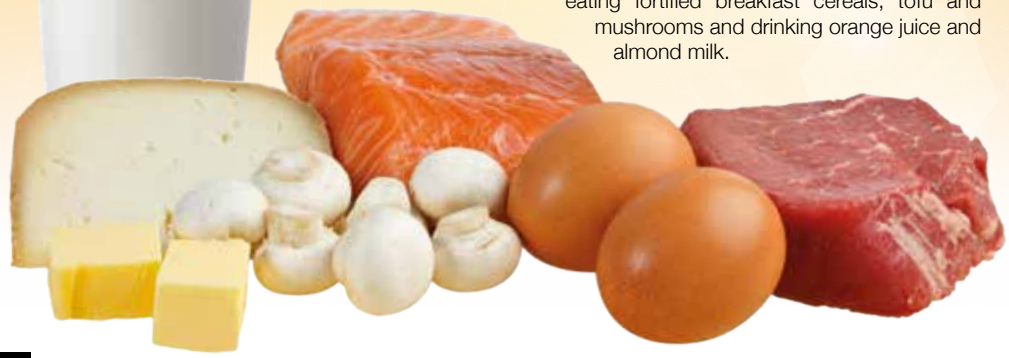
The main source of vitamin D for our bodies is the sun, yet in winter in the UK we do not get sufficient sunlight to meet our daily requirement of this vital vitamin. In the summer months, a mere 15 minutes of sun at midday is enough exposure, although people with darker skin, such as those of African or South Asian origin, may require a little longer.

How can I get more vitamin D during winter?

Fortunately, there are several good food sources that can ensure you get sufficient vitamin D during the winter months, including: Salmon | Tuna | Mackerel | Eggs | Vitamin D fortified foods such as cows' milk | Cheese

How can I get enough vitamin D if I am vegan or vegetarian?

If you do not eat meat, fish or any animal products, you can still get enough vitamin D in your diet. Make sure you focus on eating fortified breakfast cereals, tofu and mushrooms and drinking orange juice and almond milk.



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THE perfect pud

Packed with delicious dried fruit, drenched in brandy and served with lashings of cream, it wouldn't be Christmas without a rich and decadent Christmas pudding. Although you can purchase a shop-bought variety for as little as £2, there is something special about taking the time to make your own.

a heatproof pudding bowl | Pour in the mixture | Cover with baking paper and tie on securely with string | Place the pudding in a large pan and pour in boiling water until it reaches halfway up the outside of the bowl | Cover with a lid | Steam the pudding for 4 hours making sure it does not boil dry (add water if necessary) | Test if the pudding is cooked by inserting a skewer into it; if it comes out dry, it is done | Leave to cool | Cover with fresh baking paper and wrap tightly in cling film | Store in a cool, dark place for up to 6 weeks | When ready to serve, steam for a further 2 hours | Light using a ladle of warm (not boiling) brandy

VARIATIONS ON THE TRADITION:

Instead of brandy, try adding rum, stout or sherry | For a vegan pudding, leave out the eggs and use vegetable suet with a little bit of soya yogurt | Substitute traditional raisins, currants and sultanas for cherries, figs or crystallised ginger

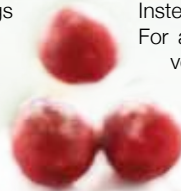
If you are going to add coins, wrap them in tin foil first to avoid choking.

YOU WILL NEED:

120g suet | 20g breadcrumbs | 100g flour | 175g soft dark brown sugar | 500g dried fruit (raisins, sultanas, etc) | 25g flaked almonds | 25g candied peel | 1 tsp mixed spice | ½ tsp nutmeg | ½ tsp cinnamon | 1 grated cooking apple | zest of ½ orange | zest of ½ lemon | 150ml brandy | 2 eggs | optional: coins

HOW TO MAKE:

Combine suet, breadcrumbs, flour, sugar, fruit and spices in a bowl | Add the rest of the ingredients and mix well | Butter



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MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR

TOASTER

If you don't have the time, energy or expertise to make a home-cooked meal every night of the week, these six surprising snacks can be cooked to (almost) perfection in the humble toaster.

POTATO WAFFLES

Loved by parents across the nation as a quick and filling accompaniment to your kids' lunch or dinner, no longer do you have to wait for the grill to heat up. Simply pop them directly from your freezer into your toaster.

VEGETARIAN BURGERS

Although you don't want to be putting beef burgers into your toaster owing to their high fat content, veggie burgers work just fine. No sogginess in sight.

SWEET POTATO CHIPS

If you love chips but are looking for a healthier option, this sweet potato variety is just what you need. Simply cut your sweet potato into 1cm wide slices and toast for 10-15 minutes. Alternatively, why not try sweet potato toast? Slice thickly, toast and top with avocado and feta.

LEFTOVER PIZZA

Who hasn't been indulging in a few too many takeaways in recent months? Rather than throwing away leftover pizza, or worse still, heating it up in the microwave, simply pop it into a toaster bag, toast and you're good to go.

HOMEMADE TORTILLA CHIPS

If you have ever made your own tortilla chips in the oven using wraps or flour tortillas, you will know how much tastier these are than the shop-bought ones. However, for a real time-saver, tear a wrap in half, put in the toaster and then break into snack-sized bites.

ASPARAGUS

Arguably the most surprising ingredient that you can cook in the toaster. Place a few pieces in a toaster bag with a drizzle of oil and your preferred herbs or spices, and hey presto, delicious roasted asparagus.



Microsoft celebrates 25 years of Windows

Microsoft's launch of Windows back in 1995 marked a true turning point in personal computing. Not only was it fresh, accessible and affordable, but as something called 'the World Wide Web' gradually came into focus, it connected us with the rest of planet Earth in a way we'd never before thought possible.

In many ways, Bill Gates and his team of boffins simply took a customer-focused approach to software, where previously it had been the domain of tech nerds and those who loved the intricacies of computing. A start button, a menu, a task bar and better naming and labelling systems for files do not today seem like revolutionary steps, but as the Millennium approached, our reliance on computers increased, and with that, a need to make them as user-friendly as possible.

Perhaps the most defining feature of Windows, however, was MSN. Offering chat rooms, email,

newsgroups and, crucially, the ability to type those holy characters 'www' into a URL box, we were truly the masters of our own tech destiny.

Windows' popularity also saw use of the Internet Explorer browser exceed anything else out there, and by 2003 a whopping 95 per cent of consumers were using it to access the web. While its decline since owes much to rivals Mozilla and Google Chrome upping their game, Windows itself has stuck.

Yes, Mac and Linux have mixed things up in a market that is distinguishable by its refusal to sit still, but what is certain is that Windows 95 (and its various updates over the years... 7, 8, 10, XP, Vista and 2000 to name a few) is regarded as being as innovative and revolutionary today as it was then.

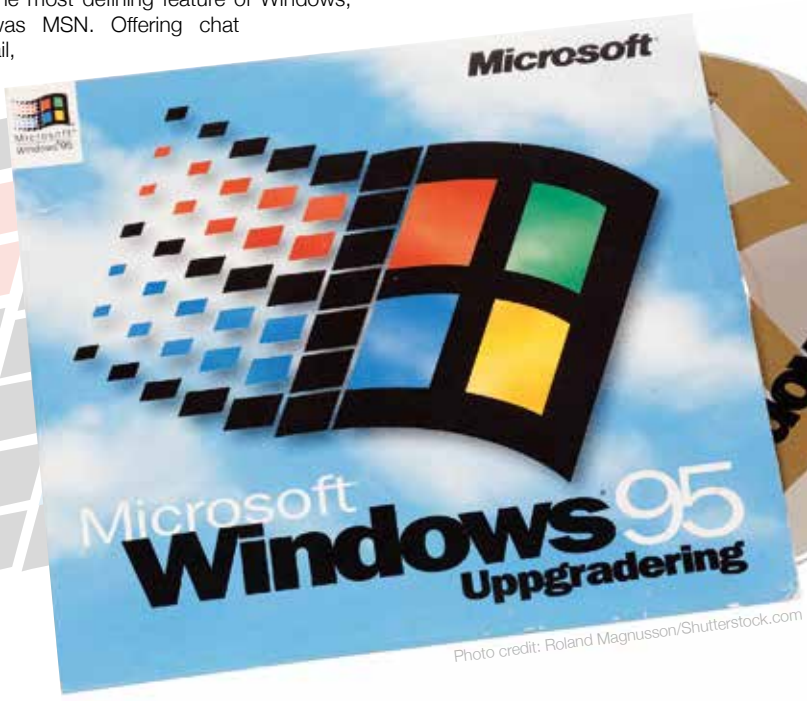


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HOME & DIY



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The right headboard has the power to transform a boring bed into a thing of beauty, but with many shop-bought varieties costing hundreds of pounds, surely there must be a cheaper alternative?

Fortunately, there is.

Simply check out these DIY designs that will help you create a stylish sanctuary without busting your budget.

DIY Pillow Headboard

To create this super simple and soft headboard in less than an hour, all you need is a copper pipe, some leather or faux leather and two floor cushions or several smaller cushions.

Simply use the leather to create two straps for each of your chosen cushions, thread them along your copper pipe and attach above your bed.

DIY Woven Headboard

To make this rustic, home-made headboard, you need six woven placemats, two jute table runners or small rugs, a hammer and some small finish nails. Once you have your supplies, all you need to do is secure the

two runners directly above your bed, one on top of another, and then attach a placemat next to each end of the runners and you are done.

DIY Lego-inspired Headboard

Create this cool kid's headboard using just four 3D wall panels, some plywood, caulk, paint and four pieces of decorative wood trim. Start by gluing your 3D panels to a 40x40-inch piece of plywood. Once dry, glue your chosen trim around your plywood and seal with caulk. Paint your panels in your preferred colour. Hang using a French cleat.

DIY Plywood Headboard

Natural wood is the ideal material for those wanting to create a minimalist vibe in their bedroom. Simply purchase a pre-cut sheet of plywood for the headboard and then add three shelves for additional functionality.

Other DIY Headboard Ideas

Jute headboard | Pallet headboard | Pegboard headboard | Woven vertical blinds headboard



DUST *be gone!*

Do you know your microfibre from your feather? Your vacuum from your air compression? If not, you are not alone. We too have been guilty of using whatever fabric we have to hand to remove dust from our home, whether that be a tea towel, a cloth or even an old pair of pants. However, using the right duster for the job is vital if you want optimal results.

FEATHER DUSTERS

Commonly associated with maids in stately homes, feather dusters are best for cleaning delicate or expensive objects such as artwork, figurines or jewellery.

Pros of feather dusters: Will not scratch surfaces, objects or furniture | Offer non-invasive contact

Cons of feather dusters: Not the best at collecting dust | Unethical as feathers are plucked from live animals

MICROFIBRE DUSTERS

Becoming increasingly popular in recent years, microfibre dusters are great for general cleaning and dusting wooden furniture, tile counters and any other hard surfaces.

Pros of microfibre dusters: Excellent at picking up dust and dirt | Hypoallergenic | Environmentally friendly and sustainable

Cons of microfibre dusters: We couldn't find any!

VACUUM DUSTERS

By attaching the dusting piece to your vacuum cleaner, you can enjoy fast and effective cleaning of larger surface areas in your home or to clean up after building work.

Pros of vacuum dusters: Ideal for concentrated areas of dust and areas that are hard to reach | Dust can be disposed of easily

Cons of vacuum dusters: Handheld vacuum dusters are not very powerful | Can be expensive

COMPRESSED AIR DUSTERS

This type of duster is used to remove dust from electronics, plug holes and other small, inaccessible areas. Perfect for dusting your keyboard if you are working from home.

Pros of compressed air dusters: The best option for all computer accessories, electronics and office equipment

Cons of compressed air dusters: Can be expensive



Photo credit: Keith Herman/Shutterstock.com, alliepress.com



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Staycate in style with these hip UK hotels that offer inspiring interiors and decadent designs. Choose from chic and contemporary, rustic and rugged or something a little bit quirky. Whatever your preference, you are guaranteed to come away with your creative juices flowing.

ARTIST RESIDENCE, LONDON

Based in the diverse Pimlico area, this unconventional hotel mixes vintage chic with a modern twist. Ideal for those who want a bit of luxury, enjoy its stunning roll-top baths and tin ceiling tiles. It is owned by stylish couple Charlotte and Justin Salisbury, who also have three other hotels which can be found in Cornwall, Brighton and the Cotswolds, with another in Bristol opening in November.

THE PIG-IN THE WALL, SOUTHAMPTON

With 12 unique bedrooms, deli-style dining and plenty of cosy corners to relax and unwind in, THE PIG-in the wall is quite unlike any hotel you have been to before. In terms of interior design, enter with an open mind and take in the eclectic range of rooms that boast original wooden beams, slanted ceilings and walk-in monsoon showers.

STRATTONS, NORFOLK

If you hate generic hotels, you will love Strattons. Located in a quiet lane in a conservation area within the town, this family-friendly hotel prides itself on offering luxury, comfort and inspiring interior design. With 14 individual rooms, expect open fires, original period features, a free-standing bath at the foot of the bed and even mermaid mosaic.

CRAZY BEAR, BEACONSFIELD

Flamboyant and luxurious, Crazy Bear combines dramatic architecture with never before seen features such as the copper bath that is filled directly from the ceiling. Perfect for leather lovers, more than 50 different types were used to create its unique atmosphere, with leather featuring on the upholstery, walls, ceiling and even the doors.



Photo credit: artistresidences.co.uk, thepiginthewall.com, strattonshotel.com, crazybeargroup.co.uk



CANCEL CULTURE

The BBC TV licence – do you need to pay?



Photo credit: Willy Barton/shutterstock.com

The BBC has never felt pressure like it: a new director general looking to shake things up, accusations of political and social bias, and the move to begin charging over-75s for TV licences – it has left 'Auntie' scratching about for relevance in a changing world where digital and premium channels are taking our attention... and our money.

While the BBC remains one of our country's finest institutions, and excellent value for those who regularly enjoy its diverse range of programming, there have been recent moves to defund the organisation – a Twitter campaign rapidly gained 100,000 followers and continues to apply pressure across social media.

This has led to many looking at the criteria for paying the licence; namely, whether you do indeed need to pay the £157.50 annual charge (£53 for a black and white TV). The answer is yes, if...

> ... you watch or record live TV as it is being transmitted, on any channel

> ... you watch or stream programmes live on an online service (such as ITV Hub, All 4, YouTube, Amazon Prime Video, Sky Go, etc)

> ... you download or watch programmes on iPlayer And the above applies to use on any device, from television to computer to games console.

The good news is that the BBC's brilliant range of national and regional radio is exempt.

If you believe you don't need a licence, the process for opting out is simple – simply declare to TV Licensing via its website and cancel any direct debits. That will stop what many describe as a barrage of threatening letters. However, the onus is, of course, on you to reapply for a licence if your watching habits change.

What's clear is that in a changing world the BBC's stranglehold on compulsory payment may well be coming to an end – even more so if Prime Minister Boris Johnson's move to decriminalise non-payment continues to gather pace.

Kirsty Gallacher



...A GOOD SPORT

From fashion undergraduate to Sky Sports presenter, it was a curious career trajectory for Kirsty Gallacher, who seemingly had the world of light entertainment at her feet.

That was, until a series of events knocked the Edinburgh-born beauty off track.

Her recent return to the limelight is tribute to the strength and perseverance of the 44-year-old, but also a marker for us all in these difficult times.

The die was cast relatively early for Kirsty, as the daughter of Scottish Ryder Cup champion Bernard Gallacher, with a career in sport seeming the obvious choice. In reality, however, the presenter endeavoured for the cut and thrust of fashion, even when, still a youngster, the family upped sticks and moved to Wentworth to help her father's golfing ambitions.

Swapping Scotland for Surrey, Kirsty came to count Bruce Forsyth as a neighbour when growing up. And with a golf star for a dad, she was hardly unfamiliar with larger-than-life personalities popping in for coffee.

"I think maybe there was a pressure for me to do something grand," she begins, "but for many years that wasn't really me. I guess in the end I fell into it, but there was no nepotism going on – I was just lucky."

Kirsty recalls the time as a broadcaster with BSkyB when, having climbed to the position of editorial assistant, there came the opportunity to do a screen test.

"I was horribly nervous, but I've always been of the mind that once you are offered something you should always give it a try. Plus, back then, there was still a sense of adversity from traditionalists who didn't believe in women fronting sport, although that has clearly changed now."

Her time on *Sky Sports News* led to onward recognition as she went on to front shows including *Kirsty's Home Videos*, *Kirsty and Phil* and *Soccer Extra*.

So for someone so happy, it was perhaps surprising to see Kirsty's light fade in the midst of her father's poor health, and a painful divorce to ex-rugby pro Paul Sampson, her partner of 13 years, of which they were married for five.

"There were some tough things to process, though rather than take some time off to regroup and look after my boys, I threw myself into work, into new ideas and new projects."

A stint doing *Strictly Come Dancing* saw Gallacher looking desperately thin, and when a drink-driving incident saw her lose her driver's licence for 18 months, the star had hit a new low.

"It's actually really interesting how just when you think you are calm and settled, the carpet can be swept from beneath you," she admits. "It was horrific at the time, truly horrific – but at least now I can see that it was just a few life events colliding together. We are human beings for our ability to ride the rough waves and emerge out the other side stronger, and that's what I've done."

Her focus these days is on celebrating a return to the front line of presenting duties. Her successful podcast, *Stripped Back Sport*, is back on our screens at prime time, and even in a few short years she has witnessed a real evolution in television.

"As far as gender goes, it's definitely played out on more of an equal footing now," she says. "Broadcasting has really undergone a fantastic change over the past 20 years and British television remains the very best in the world. From a purely selfish perspective, it's so great to be back."

LOCAL NEWS

from your neighbourhood



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Brilliant Ben scales new heights for charity

A young boy from Bishop's Stortford who is formally registered as severely visually impaired in both eyes has raised nearly £3,000 for the town's food bank by completing a sponsored climb.

Ben Hardy, five, was diagnosed with Nance-Horan syndrome, an extremely rare genetic disease, at just two weeks old. He wears special contact lenses which allow him to see a range of approximately 70cm; without them he can only see light as he has no lenses inside his eyes.

After learning about the food bank, Ben decided to tackle a climbing challenge in aid of the town's charity and climbed to the top of 10 different walls a total of

30 times, encouraged by his sisters Jess and Alice and his proud family. His visual impairment meant that a lot of this was done through touch alone.

After the event, his mum Elizabeth said the family was blown away by the kindness, generosity and support for Ben and this important charity.

She said: "We are really glad Ben had the opportunity to climb and we are all so grateful to everyone who has donated money. Our local food bank is incredibly important and a very worthy cause, especially right now in these very challenging times. Thank you."

You can still donate to Ben by visiting www.justgiving.com/fundraising/liz-hardy3



Photo credit: NGOSportUK

Magic of the cup as the Blues enjoy terrific run

Bishop's Stortford FC have had quite the journey in this year's FA Cup campaign.

The Blues were keen to improve on last season's cup campaign, but almost fell at the first hurdle against lower division side Welwyn Garden City. Penalty drama saw them edge their way through.

The second qualifying round of this year's competition saw them face Brentwood Town, where a second half Ryan Henshaw winner was enough to see them progress further.

The third qualifying round draw saw them face Royston Town. It was a comprehensive performance and victory this time round, with Frank Merrifield bagging a brace before Correy Davidson added a third in the last few minutes of the tie.

After the game, manager Steve Smith spoke of his delight regarding the team's performance.

He said: "I don't care who we play, we're buzzing and on top of our game. The boys are on top form. I've been involved in football for a while and this dressing room is as good as anywhere I've ever been."

Their fourth qualifying round tie against St Albans City was broadcast live on BT Sport. The game even surpassed most expectations, with the Blues storming into a two-goal lead inside 16 minutes thanks to goals from Darren Foxley and Aaron Greene.

The deserved victory saw Bishop's Stortford progress to the FA Cup First Round Proper for the first time in seven years, where they face National League North side Brackley Town on November 7.

Resident receives journalism award

A Bishop's Stortford resident has been honoured in this year's Amnesty International Media Awards for his reports on the conflict in Yemen.

Andy Lines was victorious in the 'News (Written Word)' category, which he carried out in his role as chief reporter for the *Daily Mirror*.

In the absence of an in-person ceremony this year, the awards were held online with an introduction to each of the entries in each category.

Andy's report on the impact of the war focused on the Houthis' use of children to boost the number of

soldiers in the fight against the Yemeni Army, which is backed by the Saudis, UK and the US.

He found that boys are given basic guns and little training and are often killed by the vastly superior weapons, some of which are made in the UK.

In presenting the award, Dan Hyde from the *Mail on Sunday*, said: "It's not always easy to get international human rights stories into tabloid papers so it is to both Andy Lines and his editors' credit that they not only produced a first-rate piece of journalism on the crisis in Yemen but also ran it on their front page."

Park retains Green Flag award



A park in Bishop's Stortford has retained its Green Flag award for the 12th year in succession.

The Southern Country Park has earned its prestigious flag as a place to play, walk and fish, and for providing plenty of homes for wildlife.

The Friends of Southern Country Park, a group of enthusiastic local residents, have played a crucial role in making sure the popular Bishop's Stortford green space has retained its flag since 2008.

The Friends meet monthly and carry out a variety of tasks ranging from counting butterflies and the management of hedges, trees and undergrowth to the installation of wooden steps and fences.

Eric Buckmaster, executive member for well-being at East Herts District Council, said: "This year more than ever the park has shown its value, from a place to meet friends to a place to get daily exercise and improve mental well-being."

Cruel thief ruins bumper day's trading

A shop owner in Bishop's Stortford said she wants to warn other independent shop owners in the town after £900 was stolen from her store last month.

Carla Marshall, of Carla's Curios and Creations on Church Street, said she had been enjoying her busiest day of the year when a tall man wearing a hat, a black coat and a face mask came into the shop. As the shop was busy, she had taken cash which she put in a bag.

She said: "He walked straight up to me and was towering above me where the till bag was. He wouldn't move out of the way. I asked if I could help and he pointed to a mirror and said he wanted to buy it. I went up to get packaging for the mirror and when I came back down, he was pulling other things down he said he wanted."

"He asked how long it would take to wrap. I said five minutes, and when I came back, he had disappeared. I discovered that the pouch and around £900 had been taken. I'm scared and frightened to open."

Carla said she has been devastated by the theft and had a message for the man responsible.

She commented: "After months of selling my own items in lockdown to pay my bills and private psychotherapy work, to market and take customer messages through the night to get sales, and to paint and sell to keep shop and businesses going, you take my money."

"I hope you find yourself on a better path, and for everything you have taken from me and others, go out and give to the starving and poorest who really need it."

Poppy Appeal collectors put their best foot forward

Now that the pandemic has affected the way this year's Poppy Appeal can take place, Bishop's Stortford organiser Denise Hudson put her best foot forward and set out on a 10-mile walk to raise money for the Royal British Legion.

Joined by keen collector Heidi Bullen, Denise set out on a charity hike at the end of last month and had raised £1,400 for the appeal as **VISION**Bishop's Stortford went to press.

The pair explained: "As keen collectors for the Poppy Appeal we are very disappointed that we will not be able to collect this year in our local area."

"Please give generously to support our armed forces community which once again has stepped up to the mark during the pandemic. The Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal was founded to help those in need following a national crisis. Right now it is helping those who are isolated from family, facing homelessness, struggling to feed their children and are in financial crisis. It is working tirelessly to ensure that those who have served are being looked after, no matter what challenges they and the country face."

To donate, visit mypoppyrun.britishtlegion.org.uk/fundraising/MyPoppyRun2020-HeidiBarden





New TK Maxx opening in Jackson Square

LOCAL NEWS



A new TK Maxx store will be opening its doors in Bishop's Stortford in a move set to transform Jackson Square.

The leading designer discount store is due to open in 2022 and a CGI image of what the proposed development will look like has been unveiled.

Michael Smith, Jackson Square Shopping Centre manager, said: "The proposed arrival of TK Maxx to the centre will definitely enhance our current offering, providing more choice for our customers. These CGI images allow us to showcase the external development works, including that of Bridge Street.

"This, coupled with the additional renovation plans we have in place for Jackson Square, will ultimately create an excellent retail destination that will continue to attract established brands and independent operators, as well as being a venue that people enjoy and choose to visit."

People power sees thief caught red-handed

A man who stole a mobile phone from a café table in Bishop's Stortford is due in court after he was chased by the victim and members of the public.

Venus Tecaru, 28, from Ilford, was charged with theft and has been bailed. He is due to appear before Stevenage Magistrates' Court on November 11.

On Wednesday, September 30, the victim was sitting in a café in South Street with her friends, when a man entered, placed a laminated map on the table and tried to talk to them.

He then picked up the map, along with the mobile phone underneath it, and walked off.

The victim's friend recalled seeing a police warning about distraction thefts occurring in similar circumstances and asked the victim to check whether she still had her mobile phone.

It was quickly discovered to be missing and the victim chased after the man. The phone was subsequently

discarded, and members of the public continued to pursue him while the victim flagged down a police officer on patrol.

An arrest was subsequently made.

PC Stephen Gent, from the Bishop's Stortford Safer Neighbourhood Team, said: "Thanks to the swift actions of all involved, we were able to make an arrest in connection with the incident and the victim's phone was returned.

"I hope this sends a message to anyone thinking of travelling to our town to commit crime that we are watching, patrols have been increased and it's only a matter of time until we catch up with you."

Returning mayor ready to support businesses

The new mayor of Bishop's Stortford says his third time in the position will be the most challenging.

Councillor Keith Warnell was elected to take over from Norma Symonds and will occupy the role for 18 months.

He said: "At the moment a lot of things are not happening. Apart from mayoral duties, we try to raise money for charity, but we can't organise anything for more than six people. I'm working with the local business improvement people to try to do some promotion work for smaller businesses in the town. They are the ones who suffer the most and don't have the biggest reserves."

As well as committing to promote local businesses, Cllr Warnell praised local people's reaction to the ongoing pandemic.

He said: "Compliance with regulations is very good and seeing more people out and about is good. It's had an unusual effect. The station car park is empty and there are more people in town in the day. I will also support the local arts centre, which has been closed for some time. Hopefully in six months' time things will be back to normal."



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THE BATTLE OF BERLIN



REMEMBERING THREE DECADES SINCE MODERN GERMANY WAS UNITED ONCE AGAIN

Celebrating the collapse of the Berlin Wall signifies something so expansive and important in the context of both the past and the present, that even some 31 years on, it is a milestone that must not be forgotten.

The Wall has now been removed for longer than it stood – it was constructed in 1961 and pulled down some 28 years later – but the social and political explanation of everything it stood for lives on. Indeed, it shapes the way Germany and Western Europe is today.

To understand the Berlin Wall, it's first necessary to know its purpose, and to discover its foundations ultimately had a lot to do with us here in Britain.

At the cessation of the Second World War, Germany was divided into zones, reflecting the four Allied powers: the United Kingdom, the United States, France and the Soviet Union. Berlin, the capital, despite being fully in the Soviet zone, was similarly split up.

While the principle was to keep the country under the administration of four 'allied' powers, in truth they all stood for very different things. In the developing years under Joseph Stalin, the Soviets attempted to place a firm communist imprint on their East Germany territory, which included the eastern part of Berlin.

Britain, the US and, to a lesser extent, the French, adopted a fierce consumer- and business-driven capitalist method, where control, freedom, ambition and self-improvement was presented to the people.

In the decade after the end of the war, East Germans could see their Western counterparts not just rebuilding, but flourishing under new principles, in the same way that on mainland UK the green shoots of recovery really took hold in the 1960s.

What logically followed then was a mass migration from East Germany to West, much to the chagrin of Stalin, who began to impose tougher restrictions and quotas on those wishing to relocate.

Things reached a head when, in 1952, Stalin created an inner-German border, thus cutting off travel between the two. Berlin, however, represented a major loophole in this plan, given that movement was easily facilitated, not least by train.

When these routes were eventually removed, the Soviets accelerated plans to limit further movement – by 1961, 3.5 million East Germans had fled, totalling 20 per cent of the population. Left behind was an older, poorer demographic, hamstrung by a regime that repressed and stifled capitalism.

The Berlin Wall (in many places two walls and a no man's land) therefore came to represent a physical and social barrier for a divided nation. At a height of 3.6 metres, it spanned 96 miles around West Berlin, containing 20 bunkers and more than 300 watchtowers. Across 28 years its 'death strip' accounted for the lives of 140 people desperate for freedom, yearning to be reunited with loved ones.

However, the opening of the Iron Curtain between Austria and Hungary in August 1989 set in place a chain of events whereby the Eastern Bloc had disintegrated and East Germany, as an entity, was no more. By November 9, the call came for guards to allow free passage of movement, and by that evening tens of thousands took to the streets to begin breaking, hammering and dismantling the Wall.

The united Germany is now an even more enriched, prosperous and tolerant country for its past ills, and the Wall, still present in places, sits as a reminder of past mistakes.



NOVEMBER BIRTH FLOWER OF THE MONTH

Chrysanthemum



For those born in November, your birth flower is the cheerful chrysanthemum. Often referred to as just "mums", these beautiful blooms have a long and rich history. One of the most popular autumn garden flowers, chrysanthemums are easy to grow and will come back year after year.

WHAT DOES THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SYMBOLISE?

Native to Asia, the chrysanthemum is considered by both Japan and China to be an emblem of youth. The flower is also said to help prevent grey hairs, and a single petal placed at the bottom of a wine glass is believed to aid longevity.

When presenting the chrysanthemum as a gift, the colour you choose conveys a particular meaning:

- A red or pink chrysanthemum means "I love you"
- A white chrysanthemum symbolises innocence and purity
- A yellow chrysanthemum represents unrequited love

WHAT DOES THIS BIRTH FLOWER SAY ABOUT YOUR PERSONALITY?

If your birth flower is the chrysanthemum, you are said to be friendly, cheerful and loyal. Although at times you may appear tough on the outside, you are a compassionate person who is fiercely protective of your loved ones.

HOW CAN I GROW CHRYSANTHEMUMS?

If you love these vibrant flowers, you will be pleased to hear that they are relatively easy to grow. They thrive in moist but well-drained soil, so choose a sheltered and sunny spot and add plenty of compost or well-rotted manure. However, chrysanthemums do tend to break at the base, so they will need staking. Once they finish blooming in autumn, mulch them with straw to protect them from frost.

ARE CHRYSANTHEMUMS POISONOUS TO PETS?

Unfortunately, chrysanthemums are toxic to pets, and to cats, dogs and horses in particular. If your animal does ingest the flower, they may experience vomiting, skin inflammation and hyper-salivation.

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HORTICULTURE HEROES:

Frances Tophill



It speaks volumes when someone who has ascended the horticultural heights of Alan Titchmarsh tips you to become the next big thing in green-fingered greatness; though to her credit, Frances Tophill hasn't yet allowed the praise to go to her head.

Tophill, a regular on *Gardeners' World*, offers a fresh, young, dare we say stylish take on the earthy, sometimes grubby surrounds of our lawns, beds and shrubbery. She is a presenter who articulates and conveys a sense of calm, with a modus operandi that is always to embrace anything that comes her way. That is, after all, how she got into gardening in the first place.

"I was 19 years old and desperate really just to reach out and do anything. I'd never given gardening a second thought, nor did I know much about it, but I saw an apprenticeship advertised and, when I read up further, quickly fell in love with everything to do with the outdoors."

Frances' energy on screen is infectious.

"My advice to people is just to get out there and enjoy yourselves," she says. "Get some dirt under your fingernails, perhaps pull up some weeds, or even just lie down on a lawn and soak up what it feels like to be in a pure, green space."

"Our gardens are very different environments to our local parks, and for the most part are private spaces where we can create our own world. I think that's what excited me the most, and once I realised how much was there and available, I never really looked back."

That brand of enthusiasm and endless excitement has seen her move to the top table of terrestrial gardening.

"I am the example of someone making it up as they go along, and we all know that's the secret to great gardening."

Photo credit: Pinterest



Dögggy TECH



From basic microchipping to gadgets that can detect your dog's moods, pet ownership has never been more advanced.



It's fair to say that man now has two best friends: the beloved pooch and the trusted smartphone. It makes sense, then, that our canine companions ought to have their own line of gadgetry to keep them on trend.

For many mutts, the tech adventure begins when they are just a few weeks old when they are implanted with a microchip. Now a legal requirement in the UK, these grain-of-rice-sized tags will save you much heartache should you ever lose your beloved pet. Better still, they are inexpensive and will last a lifetime, enabling you to update your personal information through the microchip database.



For dog owners seeking a more comprehensive device, there is a variety of activity trackers on the market that can be attached to your pup's collar. Fully waterproof, these 'Fitbits for Fido' not only boast advanced location services, but they can also give you an idea of how much exercise your dog is getting each day, as well as logging sleep patterns.

Many of us have one-sided chats with our dogs, and while the dream of reciprocal conversation is yet to be realised, we are now one step closer to at least understanding how they feel, thanks to Japanese company Langualess that has developed the Inupathy harness. Using data based on heart-rate patterns, this snazzy wearable changes colour to interpret your dog's moods.



Finally, there is a piece of kit designed purely for the owner's amusement – the dog harness that mounts an active camera. Retrace your pet's paws as they trample through the undergrowth and excitedly chase balls. Beware they don't catch you in an uncompromising position, though, or you just might end up being the star of your dog's very own YouTube channel.

Photo credit: wearable.com, kron4.com, thegadgetflow.com

Jump on the bandwagon



Kids love making music. From the moment they are able to hold a spoon and start banging it on your pans, to the time when they are able to learn a real instrument.

So why not encourage this natural passion and challenge them to make their own band?

Get organised

This initial step will be dependent on your children's ages, although it can be a good idea to get your older kids to help the younger ones. You can set them the task of deciding what type of music they would like to make, what name they want to give their band and who is going to play what.

Make your own instruments

Some great ideas for DIY musical instruments include:

- > **A HARMONICA.** This can be easily made by sellotaping different-sized straws together and blowing in the holes.
- > **SENSORY BIN SHAKERS.** A great option for little ones. Fill different-sized containers with rice, buttons, pasta or anything else you have to hand, secure and shake.
- > **CEREAL BOX GUITAR.** If someone is keen to be the lead guitarist in the band, then all you will need is an old cereal box, a pair of scissors and a few elastic bands.
- > **CAN DRUMS.** Simply take some old tin cans, stretch a cut-up balloon over the open ends and hit with a spoon or stick.

Start practising

Again, this will be dependent on your kids' ages and attention spans and can range from half an hour to a full day. Keep them motivated by creating a 'show time' when they will be able to perform to the rest of the family.

Ideas for simple songs that they can try to play along with:
Jingle Bells | Twinkle, Twinkle | Hickory, Dickory, Dock | Incy Wincy Spider | Baby Shark

NB: Please make sure all instruments are safe for babies and young children. Avoid or cover safely all sharp edges and small choking items. Remember to secure or seal all tubs tightly.



Photo credit: adabbodjuewllidco.com, salsgararants.com, Pinterest, Real Simple, itxaiwayseadum.com



Getting back to

BUSINESS

The unexpected upturns coronavirus brought about for small businesses

One has to be careful with any mention of a global pandemic in some way being good for business. Clearly what enveloped the world over the course of 2020 was a set of circumstances and outcomes we would never want repeated, and they carry on today. Yet while COVID-19 called time on the legacy of thousands of businesses, for others it has provided new vision, renewed focus and a world of opportunity.

Most of these have come in the form of directors, managers, sole traders and other decision-makers having a rare opportunity to step back and reassess.

In the early days of the lockdown, so profound were the circumstances around us and so urgent was the need to strip back, downgrade and economise, that businesses reverted to skeletal structures just to survive.

So when the UK began to emerge out of the famine of lockdown, many owners realised they could survive on these new, low levels

of efficiency. From reverting to four-day weeks to cancelling direct debits for subscriptions, software and other resources we actually didn't use; from encouraging working from home, embracing tech such as video conferencing, right through to enriching staff by asking them to adopt fresh ideas, tackle wider tasks or embrace new skills in order to get additional jobs done, there was a new take on what we needed.

In total, we found that COVID-19 brought about a need for transparency none of us could pull a curtain across. Unequivocally, it changed our attitudes towards everything from money to socialising to personal space, but also altered our perception of business – what it is, how we utilise it and, in some cases, how little we need the bells, whistles and fanfare. We are a simpler, more efficient nation because of coronavirus, and once we're out of the woods that will surely help us to flourish again.



Thrills ON WHEELS

CORONAVIRUS FUELS A RECORD RISE IN CAMPERVAN HOLIDAYS IN THE UK

It's been a year like no other, where overseas travel has either been ruled out completely or become fraught with danger and the threat of quarantine.

So with that in mind, it's little wonder the UK has experienced an exponential rise in campervan holidays. They offer freedom, seclusion in safe groups, affordability and safety, plus a wanderlust that was sparked in most of us from having spent so many weeks in lockdown.

Consider as well what has been a beautiful British summer, and experts believe our appetite for UK holidays on wheels has truly been reignited thanks to coronavirus.

The numbers speak for themselves – the rise in people hiring campervans is up 170 per cent, and that's despite a lack of bookings that would usually come from trips to Glastonbury and other music and culture festivals. And the caution that

appears to have been placed on every aspect of our lives hasn't stretched as far as four wheels, with 69 per cent trying out a campervan for the first time.

Perhaps we shouldn't be so surprised – these vehicles are virtual mobile hotels and a far cry from the flimsy caravans of decades past. With the ability to comfortably accommodate up to seven people, with large kitchen spaces and almost as much internet access as you'd get at home, people can feel detached from real life, yet still perfectly connected.

The biggest draw, however, is almost certainly the thrill of waking up in a new location each day. And as for where we're headed to in these magnificent motorhomes, the Highlands, predictably, top the list. Cornwall and the Peak District are other go-to locations for families and groups looking to get away, with the trend for campervan holidays now on the increase all year round.



TOEING *the line*

COULD TOE WRESTLING REALLY BECOME AN OLYMPIC SPORT?

It's the younger, slightly cheesier cousin of arm wrestling, but is a sport to be taken seriously, with a sizeable rise in competitions year on year. Toe wrestling, created in the foothills of the Peak District in the 1990s, is here to stay.

In combat, competitors sit across from one another with the big toe interlocked into their opponent's on a cleverly named 'toedium'. On the shout of "Toes away", battle commences, with the aim of using toe strength to push the other person's foot to a vertical board a few inches away. The non-wrestling foot must be in the air at all times, while each competitor's bottom must be grounded.

The sport requires good foot strength, obviously, but also strong thighs and the mental strength to second-guess, defend and attack an opponent. Bouts usually take the form of 'best of threes', with right, left and right toes engaged in toe-tal combat.

While it is a fun, summer sport played usually in pub locations and with a detectable whiff of light-hearted British Bulldog spirit

that also embraces cheese rolling, gut barging and gravy wrestling, competitors actually take the challenge rather seriously. Some have been known to have their toenails surgically removed so as to prevent opponents from gaining added grip, while the founder of the sport's governing body, the World Toe Wrestling Federation, based in Staffordshire, shaved his buttocks as a method for gaining extra floor grip.

While the sport is popular in pub environments, its elevation into a recognised pursuit is now in conversation, given the formation of an official hierarchy, and the leaders are in dialogue with chiefs about its presentation as an Olympic sport.

Undoubtedly, to elevate the battle from a simple Peak District pub-floor activity to a global entity, it would be no mean feat.



Photo credit: Emma Wood/Caters News Agency

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SPORT

The PARTEY IS OVER



Arsenal's decision to lay off club mascot Gunnersaurus on the day they splashed £45million on midfielder Thomas Partey has furthered the debate of just how connected our Premier League sides are to the real world.

The decision to release the Gunners' iconic mascot, who has been parading around home games for 27 years, was announced at the start of October. That meant lifelong fan Jerry Quy would have to find something else to do on matchdays.

In the club's defence, it was accepted that dressing as a dinosaur and parading around the pitch in front of empty stands was probably a waste of time; but Arsenal, just like so many other clubs who have cut back in the wake of coronavirus, have scored a spectacular own goal in their failure to see the bigger picture.

From north London neighbours Tottenham Hotspur to Premier League champions Liverpool, an insistence on micromanaging rarely ends well when we are, as a nation, looking for togetherness and unity as we are during the time of this pandemic.

When players' astronomical wages are paid in full yet staff on the minimum wage are furloughed and, in some cases, made redundant, you wonder if the disconnect can ever be bridged.

When a 126-year-old club such as Macclesfield Town, who played in the Football League last season, are allowed to be wound up for the sake of less than two weeks of Arsenal midfielder Mesut Özil's wages, surely we've lost sight of the game.

Speaking of Özil, who hasn't played competitive football for the club in seven months but continues to pick up his full wage, the German did at least begin to repair his reputation with Gunners fans perennially underwhelmed by his energy and application, by offering to front up Gunnersaurus's wage himself.

It's troubling that a player has to make that move, and that his employers cannot see that abandoning the little man - or in this case, dinosaur - is a PR faux pas that becomes far more costly.



Photo credit: Javier Garcia/BPI/Shutterstock





MOTORING



Tesla Model S



Toyota Camry LE



Chevrolet Bolt EV



Hyundai Kona



Jaguar I-PACE

Extending ELECTRIC

What's the furthest you can go in an electric car without recharging?

The concept is great – cleaner, cheaper, some may even say smoother driving. Electric cars have given us a new way of getting from A to B, but for many considering investing in one of the greenest advancements ever conceived, the need to recharge at such regular intervals has been a major stumbling block.

And yet, improvements in technology have meant the range of our electric vehicles is better than ever. Take this year's Tesla Model S, for instance. Elon Musk's pioneering vehicle brand is ripping up the rule book and this shimmering, humming piece of tarmac tech will take you 402 miles on a single charge... that's right up there with petrol and diesel vehicles. The only downside is the £75,000 price tag.

And if you fancy a hybrid of electric and traditional fuel, check out the 2018 Toyota Camry LE. This will get you an almost mind-boggling 689 miles – that's the equivalent of driving from London to Amsterdam... and back.

If you want to go for a purely electric car without needing to remortgage the house – in other words, steer clear of Teslas, who occupy four of the top five positions for range, with their X (351 miles), 3 (322 miles) and Y (316 miles) models – then have a look at the Chevrolet Bolt EV. You'll be looking at around £30,000 for a car that will take you well over 250 miles on one charge.

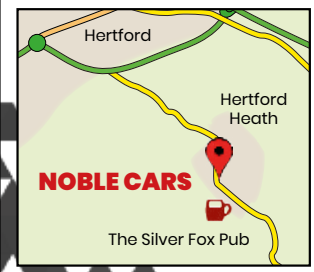
Hyundai (the Kona Electric also hits 250 miles) and Kia (the Niro Electric will take you 230 miles before you plug in again) both represent good value, and 2018 models can be picked up second-hand for around £15,000. For those seeking a bit more status, there is of course the ever-popular Jaguar I-PACE. Up to 300 miles in a car that balances eco and image perfectly... what's not to like?

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PUZZLES & TRIVIA

PUZZLES

Answers can be found on the Contents Page 4

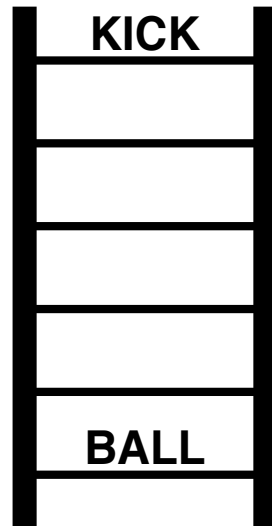
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- ▶ ROWING
- ▶ SAILING
- ▶ SHOOTING
- ▶ SWIMMING
- ▶ TENNIS
- ▶ VOLLEYBALL
- ▶ WATER
- ▶ POLO
- ▶ WEIGHTLIFTING



DID YOU KNOW?

- ▶ Vatican City is the smallest country in the world
- ▶ The Gotthard Base Tunnel in Switzerland is the longest rail tunnel in the world
- ▶ E is the only vowel not used as the first letter in a US state name
- ▶ Russia is the largest country in the world
- ▶ The African continent has three deserts: Sahara, Kalahari and Namib
- ▶ Peninsulas are surrounded by water on three sides, for example Spain and Portugal
- ▶ Angel Falls in Venezuela is the world's largest uninterrupted waterfall
- ▶ Canberra is the capital city of Australia
- ▶ The Trafalgar Square Christmas tree is donated by Norway every year

WORD LADDER



THE AIM: Change the word at the top of the ladder one letter at a time to make the word at the bottom.

HOW TO: Change one letter on each step to make a new word. By the time you reach the end, you should have created the new word.

DO NOT rearrange the order of the letters.

TIP: There is usually more than one way to solve this puzzle.

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