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Editor's notes...

Brett Shohet, Editor

Hello and welcome to this month's edition of VISIONBishop's Stortford. We're busy gearing up for the business exhibition at South Mill Arts in Bishop's Stortford this October. This event is a chance to showcase our fantastic local businesses and for people to find out more about the services available on their doorstep. To find out more, visit bsmb.co.uk Last month, I joined more than 40 people in my networking group in climbing Mount Snowdon to raise money for a local hospice. Though I

realised it would be difficult, I think I underestimated just how challenging it would be! I knew I had a reasonable level of fitness; however, a very

steep hill at the start of the route had me questioning this belief!

I did, however, make it to the top - 24,000 steps and two hours and 45 minutes later. It was inspiring to see all the people taking on the challenge. Many of them carried pictures of people they'd lost, or logos of the charities they were supporting. No matter how hard the climb, they refused to give up. I know for me, it was the thought of my close friend Dave, who passed away from cancer, that kept me going.

This is a lesson that can be applied to everyday life, as well as business. The challenge may seem difficult, but all it takes is to focus on one step at a time. By the time you look back, you'll realise you've come a lot farther than you thought. Maybe something for you to think about...

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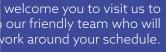
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PROTECTING ANIMALS FOR

he Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA) was founded 200 years ago this month. A small group of dedicated people gathered in a London coffee shop to discuss how to prevent animals from being badly treated. They shared a common goal: to stop cruelty to animals and improve animals' lives. This humble beginning marked the start of a flourishing national movement.

In many ways, animal welfare has improved considerably since the 19th century - partly because of the RSPCA. But new times bring new challenges, and the organisation's work throughout England and Wales remains vital. Despite all the progress, there are still many issues that need attention, and the RSPCA must continue to adapt and respond to these challenges to ensure animals are treated with respect.

THE RSPCA IN HISTORY

The RSPCA has made countless contributions to animal welfare over the years - far too many to list! But here are just a few key milestones - each one representing a significant victory in the fight for

animal rights and welfare.

- 1835 Cruel sports like bear and bull baiting are
- 1870 The last bullfight in England takes place
- 1914 A fund for horses wounded in the First World War is set up
- 1998 Testing cosmetics on animals is banned
- **2019** Wild animals are banned in circuses

ON THE FRONT LINES

The RSPCA has its own teams dedicated to saving animals in danger, investigating animal crimes and providing advice on animal care. These teams work tirelessly, often in difficult and dangerous situations.

The organisation also runs several hospitals and wildlife centres. These facilities are staffed by skilled veterinary surgeons, nurses and carers who provide treatment and support to help animals recover.

Wherever possible and appropriate, animals are returned to their natural habitats.

SHAPING LAWS AND MINDS

The organisation also campaigns for improved animal welfare laws, educates young people about animal care, and provides expert advice to help ensure animals are well treated. Through its advocacy efforts, the RSPCA has influenced significant changes in legislation, leading to better protection for animals. Meanwhile, education programmes in schools are teaching future generations about the importance of compassion and proper care for pets and wildlife.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

To celebrate its 200th year, the RSPCA is launching a year-long campaign to grow its movement to one million supporters, so people can join in creating a better world for animals - and a better world for us all. There will also be special events such as the One Fun Day, the #50MilesForAnimals challenge,

200 YEARS

and the RSPCA Young Photographer Awards. These events are designed to engage the public, raise awareness and generate support for the RSPCA's essential work.

For more information on getting involved in the RSPCA's 200th birthday celebrations, please visit www.rspca.org.uk/200th or contact your local create a brighter future for animals everywhere.





Day on Thursday, June 27. Even if you've never played before, now's the time to have fun, meet new people, and maybe even win

BINGO THROUGH THE AGES

- Bingo began in Italy in the 1500s, when people played a lottery game called II Giuoco del Lotto d'Italia (The Game of Lotto of Italy).
- A version of the game reached the US in the 1920s, where it was first called Beano. The name Bingo started by mistake when someone called out "Bingo!" instead of "Beano".
- Bingo became popular in the UK in the 1960s, and the first bingo halls and clubs soon appeared.
- The first online bingo sites were established in 1996 – and there are now more than 200.

National Bingo Day is a chance for people of all ages and backgrounds to get together and celebrate the excitement of bingo (although remember that bingo halls are usually for ages 18 and over).

Activities will be held at bingo clubs around the

MAKE THE DAY YOUR OWN

You don't have to follow the crowd. There are lots of ways you can put your own twist on the day, and here are just a few ideas:

- 1. Throw a bingo party with family and friends.
- 2. Organise a charity bingo game to raise money for your favourite cause.
- 3. Set up a game of Reverse Bingo you start with a full card and erase numbers as they're called.
- 4. Organise a bingo walk or scavenger hunt where participants collect bingo numbers at various checkpoints.

WHY NATIONAL BINGO DAY MATTERS

National Bingo Day is more than just playing games. It's a chance for people to enjoy an entertaining tradition that many of us love – and it's a great way of meeting and making friends.

Remember to mark Thursday, June 27. on your calendar - and get your dabbers ready for a day of bingo joy!







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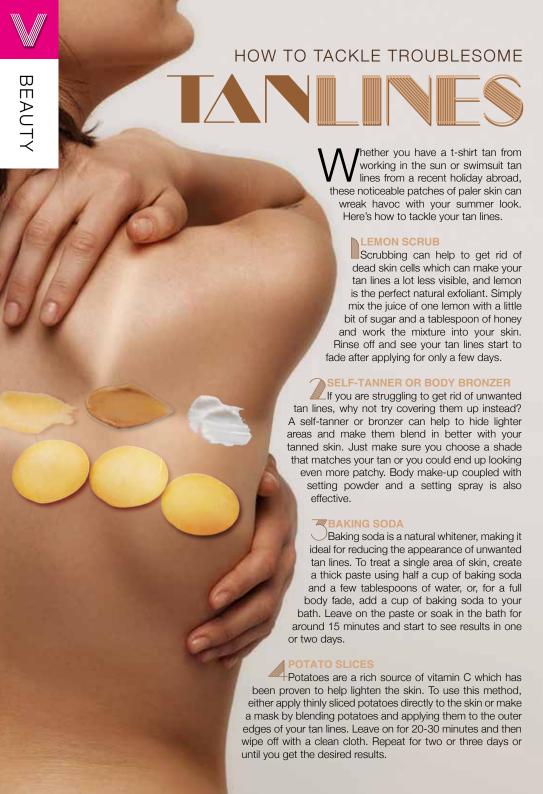
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unsightly creases and wrinkles around the ankles.

> Different strap styles can make your legs look either shorter or longer. Thick ankle straps can take length off your leg, whereas thinner straps can help to elongate them.

Show some skin. Ballet flats look most flattering when the lower leg or ankles are showing, so keep dresses and skirts above ankle length or pair them with cropped trousers.

Complement your ballet pumps with statement accessories such as a chunky necklace, a large clutch bag or a bold belt.

Isabel Hospice Appeals for Funds to Buy Essential Medication

Isabel Hospice, the hospice charity serving eastern Hertfordshire, has launched an appeal to raise money to help buy essential medication needed at its In-Patient Unit. Only 30% of this medication is funded by the NHS, meaning Isabel Hospice must raise a staggering £70,000 each year to pay for the rest.

The Medication Appeal features the story of local couple Rich and Katy. In 2021, aged just 38, Katy was diagnosed with cancer and sadly began to deteriorate rapidly with severe bouts of pain. Katy was later admitted to the Isabel Hospice In-Patient Unit where she was given a bespoke number of carefully balanced medications which had an immediate impact.

"Within days she was up, showering and washing her hair" said Rich "Our family were so surprised by how quickly she improved - it almost seemed like she was going to make a miraculous recovery."

Manisha, a nurse at Isabel Hospice



commented: "A person could be struggling with a whole range of other symptoms contributing to, or on top of their pain. Suddenly, the simplest of tasks can be overwhelming."

"But when we manage to get these symptoms under control, it can make an enormous difference. Medication, alongside our incredible team of doctors and nurses, plays a crucial role in that care; without it there's only so much we can do to ease their journey."





Cooking with ARTICHOKES

any people shy away from artichokes as they do not know how to prepare or cook them. While it is true that this tasty vegetable does require a little bit of TLC, the result is well worth the effort!

How to choose and buy artichokes

Look for artichokes that feel heavy as these will be more meaty. The leaves should ideally be closed with a little separation, but not wide open.

Which parts of an artichoke are edible?

The most common part of an artichoke that people eat is the heart. Within the heart, you will find the 'choke', which is too fibrous to consume. Surrounding the heart are the petals, which you can eat by pulling the base of the petal through lightly clenched teeth to strip off the petal meat.

How to prepare artichokes

- > Cut off the tips of the leaves.
- > Slice off the top of the artichoke.
- > Remove the small leaves at the base and on the stem of the artichoke.

- > Trim any excess stem, leaving up to 1 inch.
- > Rinse the artichoke in cold water.

How to cook artichokes

Steaming is considered to be the easiest method and also helps the vegetable retain moisture. Boiling is also a popular choice if you prefer a softer texture.

Our favourite artichoke recipe:

Artichokes with parmesan butter sauce YOU WILL NEED:

- > 1 lemon, halved, and juice of 1 lemon
- > 4 globe artichokes
- > 200g chilled butter or vegan alternative, chopped into cubes
- > 100ml dry white wine
- > 25g parmesan or vegan alternative

HOW TO MAKE:

- >Bring a large pan of salted water to the boil.
- > Add the lemon halves.
- > Cut the stalks off the artichokes and add to the pan of water.
- > Boil for 40-45 minutes until soft and tender.
- > Pour the wine into a pan and reduce by half.
- > Whisk in the butter, one cube at a time.
- > Whisk in the parmesan and lemon juice.
- > To eat, pull off the leaves and dip the broken end into the sauce.
 - > When you reach the middle of the artichoke, remove the centre leaves, scrape out the choke and eat the heart.



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ayonnaise is one of the most popular condiments, boasting a creamy texture and tangy taste. However, did you know that it can also be surprisingly useful around the house?

> If you have any faux houseplants in your home, you will know only too well how dusty these can get. Give them a whole new shine using just a clean cloth and a little bit of mayonnaise. Dust the leaves first, wipe with the mavo and then buff to finish.

Stainless steel is susceptible to smudges which can make your surfaces and appliances appear dirtier than they actually are. To remedy this, grab a clean cloth and a small dab of mayo and use them to buff and restore any stainless steel in your home.

If you are driven to distraction by a squeaky hinge in your home, then all you need is a small amount of mayonnaise and 10 seconds of your time. Simply slather the mayo onto the hinge using your finger and then open and shut it several times to get it worked into the hinge. Wipe away any excess mayo using a paper towel or clean cloth.

Have your little darlings let their artistic side run wild? Crayon marks on the walls can be a nightmare to remove, but you will be pleased to hear that mayonnaise offers the perfect solution. Use your finger to apply a layer of the condiment to the crayon marks and leave to sit for 10-15 minutes. Then wipe away with a clean cloth.

Erase water stains and rings on wooden furniture using just mayonnaise. Cover the mark completely, leave for 48 hours and then wipe with a clean cloth.

NB: You can use either full-fat or light mayo to achieve the same results.



I ave you ever looked at a wine cork and thought, "I wonder what I could make with that?" Well, now vou'll find out!

MINIATURE PLANTERS

YOU WILL NEED: 1 wine cork for each planter | A small knife | Soil | Small succulents

HOW TO MAKE: Carefully use the knife to hollow out the centre of the cork, leaving enough space to plant | Add a small amount of soil to the hollowed-out cork | Place your chosen succulent into the soil and water sparingly when needed

A KEYCHAIN

YOU WILL NEED: A wine cork | A small eye screw | A key ring | Decorative beads or charms (optional)

HOW TO MAKE: Screw the eye screw into one end of the cork, twisting gently until secure | Add the key ring to the eye screw If desired, thread beads or attach charms

A BIRDHOUSE

YOU WILL NEED: Wine corks (50-70, depending on the desired size) | A wooden base | Adhesive glue or a hot glue gun | Wooden shingles or metal sheets (for the roof) A dowel or small perch

HOW TO MAKE: Glue the corks to the base (standing upwards), creating the walls of the birdhouse | Attach the roofing material to the top, creating a slope to shelter the structure | Glue the dowel or small perch near the entrance of the birdhouse for the birds to land on Add any desired decorations like moss, twigs, flowers or handpainted details

A HEAT-PROOF TABLE MAT

YOU WILL NEED: Wine corks (20-30, depending on the desired size) | Strong adhesive glue or a hot glue gun Some ribbon or twine

HOW TO MAKE: Arrange the corks on their sides into your preferred shape, such as a circle or square | Apply the glue to the sides of the corks, pressing them together according to your chosen pattern | Hold each cork in place briefly to secure them Wrap the ribbon or twine around the mat and secure with glue Allow to fully dry.



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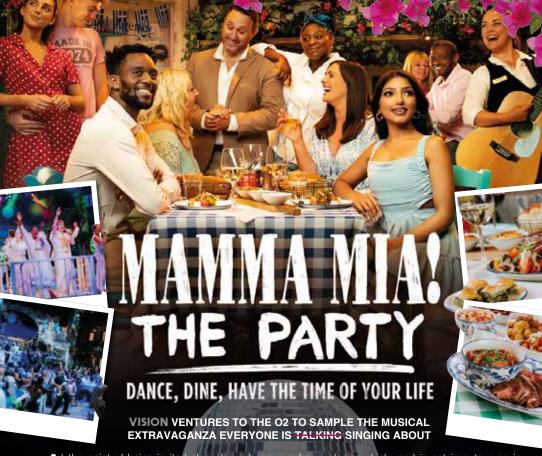












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It the point of being invited along to perhaps the ultimate immersive theatre experience -Mamma Mia! The Party at the O2 in London - there was, admittedly, a small sense of trepidation.

We've all been to and sampled the splendour of musicals; and sometimes we've found ourselves woven into the performance in terms of, perhaps. our seat being a little too close to the action!

To combine that accidental participation with knocking back a four-course meal and expensive bottle of plonk... well, it's enough to pique the interest of even the most reluctant theatre-goer!

Mamma Mia! The Party, which has a year-plus run at the O2 Arena booking through to June 2025, follows the main characters' love story in Greece, while celebrating the influence ABBA has had on

Make no mistake, this is no bargain basement night out - what the creators have put on is a premium, all-encompassing experience.

The fun theatrical dining experience starts with

a free welcome drink, and is set in a taverna in Skopelos with the audience seated as if they are

As the story begins with foot-tapping brilliance, so too does a marvellous celebration of the Mediterranean food landing on each table. Guests can enjoy a wide selection of hot and cold Greek delicacies, from fluffy mezzes to succulent lamb shanks, delicious tabbouleh to sweet loukoumades (doughnuts).

The actors, band, set design, atmosphere and hospitality are all second to none, and at no point do you feel the need to rush the process... a key factor in the show's duration of more than four hours. Performers buzz around, firing up songs and interacting with the audience at any opportunity.

By the end, you're left wondering if you really have been taken back a few decades to a sun-trapped corner of Greece. On departure, the sight of North Greenwich Tube station will confirm that, sadly, you have not; but until then, transport your imagination, your mind, and your perception of musicals to a whole new place.









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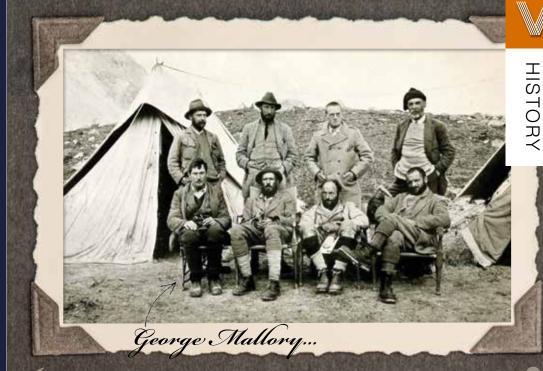




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ne hundred years ago this month, on June 8 1924, the 37-year-old mountaineer George Mallory disappeared on Mount Everest. He was presumed dead, leaving a widow and three voung children. But his body wasn't discovered till decades later.

Mallory was born in June 1886 in Mobberley in Cheshire. He started climbing while still at school and proved himself a natural.

SCHOLAR, TEACHER AND CLIMBER

When he graduated from Cambridge, he became a teacher, though he also served in France during the First World War. But his heart remained in the mountains. In 1921, he was selected for the first major British expedition to Everest.

Sadly, the 1921 expedition failed because of strong winds. Another try was made in 1922, with three more attempts to reach the top. However, they didn't make it, and tragically, seven Sherpa porters lost their lives.

FAMOUS WORDS

Before the third expedition in 1924, a reporter from

The New York Times asked Mallory why people wanted to climb Mount Everest. In response, Mallory offered the simple yet profound reply: "Because it's there."

THE THIRD AND FINAL EXPEDITION

Mallory and his less-experienced companion, 22-year-old Andrew Irvine, set out for the summit from their last camp on the morning of June 8. It was the expedition's third attempt to reach the summit. They were last spotted about 800 vertical feet (some 240m) below the summit but never returned to camp. Britain was shocked by the news.

THE GRIM DISCOVERY

An expedition dedicated to solving the mountaineers' disappearance was launched in 1999. Mallory's well-preserved body was found he was identified by his clothing and personal items. Evidence suggests he died from a fall during his descent in darkness. Despite extensive searches. Irvine's body has never been found. And to this day, no one is sure whether either man reached the summit before his death.



AS SHE DEPARTS FOR THE UNITED STATES WITH A FIFTH SUCCESSIVE WSL CROWN AS CHELSEA BOSS, A NATION OF FOOTBALL LOVERS SALUTES THE ENIGMATIC EMMA HAYES OBE

he spectacular rise of women's football in this country has made household names of the game's best players; yet the likes of Mary Earps MBE, Lauren James and Sam Kerr OAM are not the only stars on show, a fact proven by outgoing Chelsea manager Emma Hayes OBE.

most recognisable manager in the game – although England coach Sarina Wiegman OON CBE may disagree! - and someone whose tenure in West London has been nothing short of sensational.

In the Women's Super League's (WSL) most competitive era, Hayes has led Chelsea to 14 major trophies, including five successive Super League titles – the last wrapped up on the final day of the domestic season with a 6-0 demolition of Manchester United.

She now departs to take charge of the US women's team.

The fact that Hayes has chosen to venture to the burgeoning football across the pond shouldn't come as too much of a surprise. Her managerial career actually kicked off Stateside when she took charge The fiery, firm-talking Blues boss is arguably the of the Long Island Lady Riders in 2002, progressing on to Iona Gaels. A short stint at Arsenal Ladies followed before Hayes found her niche at Chicago Red Stars, where she worked as head coach and director of football operations.

Arguably, this insight, refined on both sides of the Atlantic, has informed the 47 year old's approach to football. She is a master tactician and one of the sport's most resilient characters, as well as a driving force behind mental and physical health in sport.

Her own evolution has run alongside that of

the game, and moving back Stateside in what is perhaps the biggest job in the game will add another layer to an already flourishing career.

"There are some opportunities in football that become just too great to refuse," says Hayes, "and I think this is one of them.

"The US women's team job is massive in every way, and I look forward to reconnecting to life over there, as it gave me some of my happiest memories.

"In my head, it was probably time to look for a new challenge anyway. We have done marvellous things at Chelsea, but I think both myself and the club need a new approach and direction, and I've no doubt we will both find it."

Ever controversial, Hayes has stoked the furnaces in the past with her comments on equal pay, playerto-player relationships, and the use of the tag "male

aggression" in describing a co-manager.

"When I've caused a stir, it's usually been in the heat of the moment," she says. "I am big enough to admit to my mistakes and to own them. I will make more in future. I'm sure!

"If I can supplement those slip-ups with winning trophies and continuing to push forward everything within this brilliant game, I'll take that!"

Hayes's first task is to restore the US women's team to their number one FIFA ranking. They currently sit fourth - their lowest-ever rating - behind world champions Spain, England and France.

"It's a big job, but I can't wait to get started," she says. "Hopefully. my experiences will go on to inspire not just the next generation of footballer, but coaches and managers as well. That really will be my greatest achievement."



A magnificent example of conservation in action

anaged by the Woodland Trust, an ambitious project with the aim of creating the largest continuous new native forest in England began in 2008. Spanning more than 850 acres, Heartwood Forest has become a sanctuary for biodiversity, offering a mix of ancient woodland, newly planted areas, wildflower meadows and open grassland.

The forest boasts more than half a million new trees, planted with the help of volunteers, which are set to rejuvenate the landscape and support wildlife. This vast tree-planting effort not only aims to increase forest cover, but also creates a resilient ecosystem that can withstand the challenges of climate change.

Heartwood Forest is home to ancient woodlands like Langley Wood, an existing fragment of ancient forest that has been incorporated into the site, providing a vital link to the past and a rich habitat for species to thrive.

It is a place for the community and visitors to

enjoy. A network of footpaths and bridleways make it accessible for walking, horse riding and nature observation.

The diversity of habitats also supports wildlife, from a variety of birds to mammals and insects. It's a fantastic location for nature enthusiasts and families seeking outdoor adventures.

As Heartwood Forest continues to grow, it serves as a living example of how human intervention can positively impact the environment, restoring lost habitats and creating a green space for future generations to cherish.

The forest not only contributes to the landscape's beauty but also plays a crucial role in conservation efforts, showcasing the power of community involvement in environmental stewardship.

Heartwood Forest lies three miles north of St Albans and less than 30 miles from the centre of London, on either side of the B651. Visitors can embark on walks, attend regular music, art and performance festivals and fairs, or just enjoy the serenity of the secluded space.





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From the streets of Watford to worldwide fame



orn on August 6, 1972, Geri Halliwell, the woman who later became famous as Ginger Spice, grew up on Jubilee Road in Watford.

As a member of the Spice Girls, Halliwell was pivotal in the band's rise to global fame in the mid-1990s, supercharging not just a pop revolution, but also the rise of girl power.

The group's debut single, *Wannabe*, released in June 1996, catapulted them into international stardom. They went on to become one of the bestselling female groups of all time, shifting more than 85 million records worldwide. Halliwell, as the eldest of the five, frequently stole the show with her vibrant personality, distinctive voice and flamboyant dress sense.

Halliwell always held greater ambitions than being part of a manufactured pop group. Indeed, no sooner had she departed the Simon Fuller project in May 1998 than her influence spread across everything from television to fashion, from writing to becoming an ambassador for the United Nations.

This was on top of launching a successful solo career, releasing her debut album, *Schizophonic*, in 1999.

In later years, Halliwell authored children's books and autobiographies, and has served as a judge on *American Idol* and *Australia's Got Talent*. Now 51, her philanthropic efforts involve contributions to numerous charities.

Yet the Watfordian – who was born in Watford General Hospital and still lives in Hertfordshire – retains strong links to the area. Indeed, her sister, Natalie, currently works as a communications officer at West Herts Hospitals Charity. When Halliwell hosted a launch event for her book, *Rosie Frost and the Falcon Queen*, she invited West Herts Hospitals nurses to attend the evening at the Tower of London.

Married to Christian Horner, team principal of Red Bull Racing's Formula One team, since 2015, he and Geri have a son, Monty, now seven; while Geri has an 18-year-old daughter, Bluebell, from her previous relationship with British film director Sacha Gervasi.



YOUR LOCAL EVENTS

DANCIN' FOOL

South Mills Arts Centre. 1-3 South Road. Bishop's Stortford, CM23 3JG Saturday, June 29, 1.30pm and 6.30pm



Students from age four upwards at Tracey Walker School of Dancing present this energetic show for all to enjoy. Expect styles such as ballet, jazz, tap, contemporary, modern and more.

Tickets cost £21.50. To book, visit www.t.ly/FNeFu

UTTERLY RUTTERLY!

Bishop's Stortford Methodist Church, 34B South Street, Bishop's Stortford, CM23 3AZ Saturday, June 29, 7.30pm

Bishop's Stortford Choral Society presents a summer concert packed with uplifting songs accompanied by a brass ensemble. There will also be some more reflective songs by Pearsall and Elgar, among others.

Tickets cost £15 for adults and are free for under 16s and students. To book, visit www.t.ly/ZuijL

PICNIC & PIMM'S AT THE PAVILION

Doggart Pavilion, Maze Green Heights, Bishop's Stortford, CM23 2RU Sunday, June 30, 2pm - 6pm

Enjoy a variety of entertainment, complimentary picnic food, Pimm's and more, with the centrepiece being the cricket match for the coveted Hudson Trophy.

Adult entry is free of charge, and a wristband can be bought for £12.50 for children aged three and over to enjoy all of the activities, including an inflatable assault course, penalty shootout, crazy golf, bouncy castle, and more. The wristband is free for children aged two and under. Book your place at www.bit.ly/3VE1DGD

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Friday, July 5, 3pm - 11pm; Saturday, July 6, 11am - 11pm and Sunday, July 7, 11am - 11pm

Returning for a fourth year, some huge acts are on their way to perform at this summer festival. These include singer-songwriter Jake Bugg, folk rock group The Waterboys, and pop rockers Scouting for Girls.

Ticket prices start from £29 and under 18s must be accompanied by a ticket-holding adult aged 21 or over. To book, visit www.ents24.com/festival/sign-ofthe-times-festival-2024/6930642

THAT'S DRAG BINGO

South Mills Arts Centre, 1-3 South Road, Bishop's Stortford, CM23 3JG Tuesday, July 9, 7pm

Enjoy a contest of bingo with a fun difference! Hosted by Orange Gina, there will be games and lip sync battles galore in this dazzling show of cheeky humour and drag artistry.

This event is strictly for those aged 18 and over. Tickets cost £17. To book, visit www.t.lv/4AQzD

BEATING THE BOUNDARIES CYCLE RIDE

The Courtyard, The Old Monastery, Windhill, Bishop's Stortford, CM23 2ND

Saturday, July 13, pre-ride preparation begins at 8am and ride begins at 10.30am

Travelling around the boundaries of Bishop's Stortford, this 12-mile cycle ride is hoping to encourage more people to cycle in the local area.

Participants must be aged 14 or over, and helmets are necessary. This event is free and there is no need



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The Faroes are a self-governing region of Denmark. It has its own language Faroese, which is closely related to Icelandic. But English is also widely spoken.

WHERE CAN I STAY?

There are plenty of places to stay, from quaint wooden cabins to luxury hotels. Airbnb is an excellent way to explore the main options. Prices aren't rock bottom, but they're generally similar to those in the UK – and public transport is cheap.

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Yes, especially birdwatchers. Thousands of puffins fly freely, and there's an astonishing array of other seabirds, including gannets, fulmars, loons and petrels. Summer is the perfect time to visit because it's breeding season. There are also seals, dolphins, and plenty of sheep.

WHAT ELSE CAN I DO?

As well as outdoor activities like fishing, kayaking and surfing, there's a lively music scene and plenty of great restaurants specialising in lamb, fish and seafood.

HOW CAN I GET THERE?

You can fly direct from Edinburgh in around an hour. You can also fly via Denmark from most UK airports. Alternatively, you can get a ferry from Edinburgh, which will take around five hours.

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WHAT IS A REEF AQUARIUM?

A reef aquarium is a type of marine aquarium that displays live corals and particular species of fish to mimic the natural environment of a real coral reef.

WHAT ARE THE BEST CORALS FOR A REEF AQUARIUM?

Zoanthids: Zoanthids grow fast and tolerate a wide range of light and water qualities. Available in many different colours, these appear in tight clusters of individual polyps that are all connected together. Best suited to putting on islands (these can be made from aquascaping rocks) that are down in the sand where they can be controlled.

Sinularia Leather: A soft coral that resembles a tree, Sinularia is most commonly found in green but it is also available in pink, purple, yellow and brown. Adding movement to your aquarium, this coral grows fast so you will need to prune regularly.

Weeping Willow Toadstool: Another soft coral, the Weeping Willow is both hardy and tolerant, with fast-growing rates. Adept at soaking up unwanted nutrients in new tanks that develop from overfeeding or poor filtration and maintenance, this coral is perfect for beginners.

Xenia: If you are looking for a coral that demands to be seen, then Xenia is exactly what you need. Not only does this soft coral move from side to side, but it also has the unique ability to open and close its tentacles. Xenia is very prolific, so is best grown close to islands where it can be controlled.

Bubble Corals: As the name suggests, Bubble Corals look just like bubbles or little balloons. Great for adding a bit of fun to your aquarium, these grow reasonably fast and are easily controlled. They are available in yellow, white, light pink and neon green.

Mushrooms: Arguably the easiest and most affordable coral, mushrooms come in a huge variety of colours. The only downside is that they can grow too much and take over your tank if left to their own devices.





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SUN SAFETY A Mether you are planning to stay in the TIPS for babies

hether you are planning to stay in the UK this summer or you are travelling to another country, if you have a baby, you need to make sure you are keeping them safe in the sun.

Keeping your baby protected from the sun

Babies under six months old should be kept out of direct sunlight as their skin does not contain enough melanin to protect them from the sun. Sunscreen is not recommended for babies under six months. Older babies should be kept out of the sun as much as possible, particularly in the summer and between 11am and 3pm when the sun is at its strongest.

Direccina your baby in the can

Choose fabrics that are made from natural materials such as organic cotton and bamboo as these will feel cool and allow your baby's skin to breathe. Always make sure your baby wears a sun hat with a wide brim or a long flap at the back to protect their head and neck from the sun.

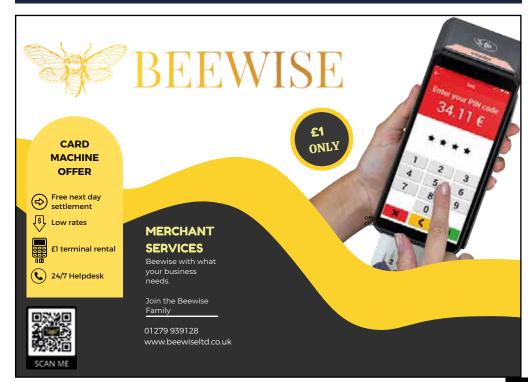
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Babies need to have access to plenty of fluids when they are exposed to hot temperatures, in the same way that adults do. Breastfed babies do not need any water until they have started to consume solids, but they may want to breastfeed more than normal during hot weather. Formula-fed or combifed babies under six months can have a little cooled boiled water as well as their usual milk. Once you have started to introduce solids, your baby can have sips of water with their meals.

Keeping your baby cool

There are many ways to keep your baby cool when the sun is shining, such as running them a cool bath before bedtime, keeping their bedroom cool in the day by closing the blinds or curtains, and using a fan to allow air to circulate. In the daytime, babies can play in a paddling pool as long as they are supervised at all times and kept in the shade.









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plants, we look at how to prune sausage vines, wisteria, clematis and climbing roses.

> In the first year after flowering, prune away any stems that are growing away from the structure.

n part 2 of our feature on how to prune climbing

- In the second year and beyond, repeat this step and, if your roses are getting too vigorous, cut away some of the weaker growth.
- Cut out any dead, damaged or diseased parts of the plant each time you prune.

HOW TO PRUNE WISTERIA:

Wisteria can be left unpruned if you have enough space for it to do its own thing. However, for the best blooms, you should prune it twice a year, in late summer and again in winter.

- > In summer, control the size of your plant by pruning any green shoots that have grown during the current year to a length with five or six leaves.
- > In January or February, when the plant is dormant, cut back the same stems to two or three buds from the main stem.

HOW TO PRUNE SAUSAGE VINES:

During the spring and summer, sausage vines have the potential to put on metres of new growth, which means that you may want to prune them to keep them under control. However, no regular pruning is needed.

> Wait for any blooming to finish and then remove as much from the longer shoots as necessary.

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> Remove any dead, damaged or diseased leaves.

HOW TO PRUNE CLEMATIS:

Clematis plants fit into one of three pruning groups and it is vital that you identify which group your one is in so that you can prune it effectively.

- > Group 1 clematis, such as Montana and Alpina varieties, require no pruning at all.
- > Group 2 clematis, such as Niobe, Piilu and Nelly Moser (large flowering varieties), should be pruned lightly in February.
- > Group 3 clematis, including smaller flowered Viticella varieties, need to be thoroughly pruned in spring.

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AN ADJUSTABLE DESK

you do not have a good workstation setup, you are at risk of injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome, mouse shoulder and repetitive strain injury, all of which can harm productivity. An adjustable desk allows you to alternate between sitting and standing to encourage movement and reduce strain.

A WELLBEING PLATFORM/APP

Working from home can be stressful, especially when family life starts to overlap with your office hours. To ensure you can work productively without damaging your health, consider downloading a wellness app such as Unmind, Headspace or Happify which can help you de-stress, sleep better and improve your mental wellbeing.

A DESK PLANT OR TWO

Indoor plants have been scientifically proven to improve concentration and reduce stress in the workplace. They have also been shown to boost productivity and creativity. Choose low-maintenance plants such as the snake plant, peace lily and aloe vera.

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While the advantages of buying a car on finance can be enjoyed by anyone, it's particularly helpful for younger drivers.

Finance, as a whole, removes the burden of coughing up the full price for a vehicle in one, with monthly payments to be made over an agreed

There are three main

routes. Hire purchase offers flexible terms that can

facilitate payments over longer

period.

undeveloped or poor credit score (such as a young driver), and imposes no annual mileage limits.

However, the finance company retains ownership until full and final payment, and monthly payments can be higher than other finance options

depreciation.

periods, and leads to the ownership of the

vehicle at the end of what can be a long

road. This is good for someone with an

In addition, failure to keep up with payments risks repossession of the vehicle.

since they cover the car's full value rather than its

Slightly different is personal contract purchase (PCP). This is formed of a deposit, lower monthly repayments – albeit with mileage terms and fees for excessive damage, wear and tear – and a balloon payment at the end to either purchase the vehicle outright and hand back the keys, or part exchange for a new car.

Personal Contract Hire (PCH) financing eliminates depreciation concerns, includes delivery, breakdown cover, road tax and warranty, and offers lower monthly payments than PCP, allowing frequent car changes. However, you will always hand the car back at the end.

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The villagers thought the spectacle was hilarious and started throwing boots at each other for fun. And that's how welly wanging was born. The 'sport' has now caught on worldwide, with competitions in New Zealand, Russia, Finland, Italy and beyond.

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You can throw your welly in a choice of styles: one-handed, double-handed, between the leas or. if you're feeling super confident, backwards.

The current world record holder for men is Teppo Luoma from Finland, with a throw of almost 64 metres. Sari Tirkkon, also from Finland, holds the women's record with a throw of more than 40 metres.

So there you have it - welly wanging in all its glory. Ready to give it a go? If so, keep a look out for local events. Or why not arrange your own championship to raise money for charity?

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- ► Megalosaurus was the first-ever dinosaur to be described and named. It walked on its two hind legs and could grow up to three metres tall.
- ▶One of the largest land animals ever found is named Patagotitan; it could grow up to 37.5 metres in length and weighed up to 57,000kg.
- In contrast, the Microraptor is one of the smallest known dinosaurs, and was only about the size of a crow. It had wings on both its legs and arms.
- ▶The Tyrannosaurus Rex had 60 teeth and could deliver up to six tons of pressure in one bite.
- Though the Stegosaurus could grow up to nine metres in length, its brain was only the size of a lime. It had a spiked tail which it used to defend itself.

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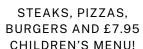
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