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Editor's notes...

Hello and welcome to this month's edition of VISIONLoughton.

It's occurred to me this month how funny it is that we often don't notice what's right under our noses.

Recently, I visited a local business - a client of two years - to drop off copies of VISION. While we were having a chat, the owner said to me: "Did you used to live in Mawney Road?" I said yes, and it turns out he used to have a bathroom shop and refitted my parents' bathroom when I was a child. It's amazing the connections you can have without even realising it

I also recently visited the Epping Ongar Railway. It was like taking a step back in time. After my visit, the vintage bus dropped me off at the stop right outside

my house, which I didn't even realise was there. It was great to explore this local gem and I'd encourage others to do the same - you never know what you might discover.

Things are coming back to life in the business world, with the change of seasons heralding the promise of a new start even as we head into the darker months. Together with this has come a slew of invitations to weddings, gatherings and events. Let's hope that hospitality venues can now begin to recover and we can all look forward to spending more time with friends and family.

Brett Shahet

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t was designed, curated and constructed with one thing in mind – a unique place on planet Earth where guests could remain forever young, where children and adults alike could swim in the pools of fantasy worlds to shake off the stresses and demands of everyday life.

The man behind this plan was Walt Disney, and his creation, Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, has been providing memories for visitors – an estimated two billion across five decades – ever since.

When it opened on October 1, 1971, 10,000 people gathered at the gates, each desperate to see what lay inside. The sprawling 107-acre theme park – a colossus of an entertainment wonderland – had been seven years in the making.

The park featured Adventureland, Fantasyland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Tomorrowland and Main Street USA, had a cast of 5,500 staff members to unveil a new era of entertainment, and would not just set the precedent for an unfathomable amount of candy floss, family photos and joyous grins over the next 50 years, but would also lay down a marker for the brand itself. It created a mould by which modern culture would go on to embrace the heroes it worshipped – whether real, animated or in pixels – on TV and in cartoons and magazines.

At the helm back in 1971 was the big cheese himself, Mickey Mouse. By far the most iconic and celebrated character in the company's long history, Mickey Mouse dates all the way back to Disney's

founding in 1929.

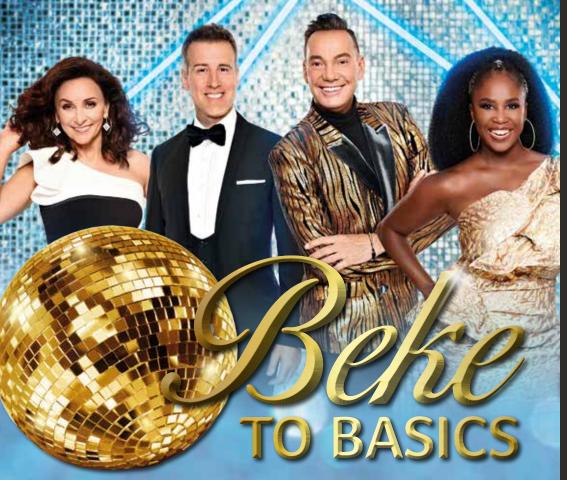
With feature films and animated classics – including *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*, *Fantasia*, *Pinocchio*, *Dumbo*, *Bambi*, *Cinderella*, *Alice in Wonderland*, *Lady and the Tramp*, *Sleeping Beauty* and the original *Mary Poppins* – already in the can, Walt Disney World, from day one, had an almost impossibly huge base of material to draw on to help make dreams come true.

It's little surprise then that – just like its parent company, whose ability to innovate in entertainment is unparalleled – Walt Disney World's popularity has never waned. In 2019, it was the most visited vacation resort in the whole world, with more than 60 million visitors.

While COVID-19 shrunk its capacity by 75 per cent last year, when America returns to post-pandemic normality, so too will the resort reclaim its rightful spot as the most magical place on Earth.

Of course, the ultimate irony of Walt Disney World is that the man whose name it bears was not there to see it bring joy and delight to so many people. The animator-turned-entrepreneur had been at the top table when original plans for the Florida park were conceived, but passed away after losing his battle with lung cancer in 1966, just as construction was ramping up.

As with so many of Walt Disney's other projects, though, his legacy lives on, as do the memories for those who visit.



He is the only professional dance partner to have appeared in every series of *Strictly Come Dancing*, but for Anton Du Beke, this is the only job worth hanging up his tap shoes for.

hey say you ought to walk a mile in someone's shoes before you judge them, which is why Anton Du Beke is arguably one of the most qualified people in the country to take a seat on the illustrious *Strictly* panel.

After 18 series as a professional dance partner on the hit show, the 55-year-old performer, who previously filled in as a judge in 2020, will take a permanent seat at the top table for the upcoming series.

Taking over from Bruno Tonioli – who is unable to take his usual place on the panel owing to travel uncertainty caused by the pandemic – the Kent native will sit alongside veteran judges, Craig Revel Horwood and Shirley Ballas, along with Motsi Mabuse (sister of *Strictly* champ, Oti), who replaced Darcey Bussell in 2019.

For Du Beke, who waltzed and whirled with the likes of Kate Garraway, Patsy Palmer and Anne

Widdecombe during his tenure as a professional partner, becoming a judge is the ultimate end goal in a fairy-tale career

He says: "It's a dream come true to be judging alongside the best of the best, and I promise to be kinder to all the couples than any of them have ever been to me."

Never a man to do things by halves, the father-of-two has also signed up for his first-ever pantomime this year, where he will play the loveable Buttons in Richmond Theatre's production of *Cinderella*.

Yet for the upcoming *Strictly* contestants – set to include McFly star Tom Fletcher, *Coronation Street* actress Katie McGlynn, *BBC Breakfast* presenter Dan Walker and TV presenter Tilly Ramsay – Du Beke will be more of a fairy godfather as he decides their fates on the path to becoming the *Strictly* king or queen.

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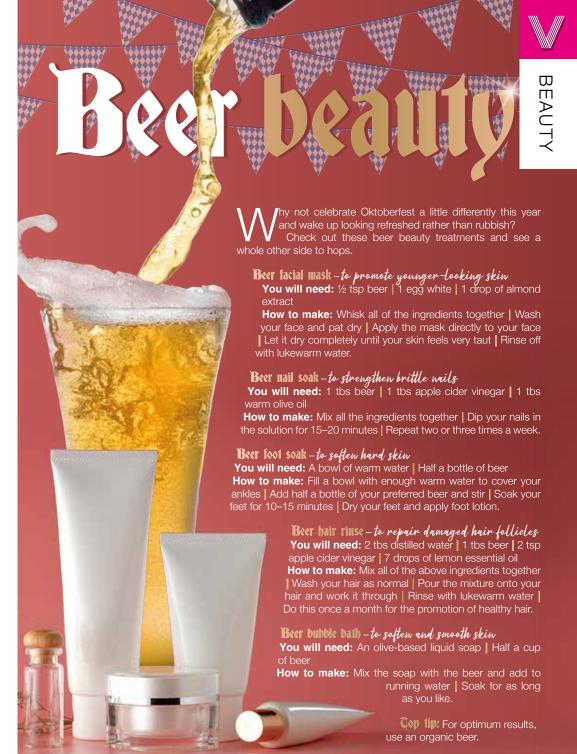
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HOWDY COWGRL

potted at Saint Laurent and Isabel Marant, not to mention worn by the likes of Kendall Jenner and fashion influencer Camille Charrière, cowboy boots are definitely enjoying something of a renaissance this year. If you want to get the look, here's what you need to know:

DETERMINE YOUR RUDGET: As with any purchase, you first need to work out what you can afford. Fortunately, you can find cowboy boots to suit any budget, with prices ranging from £30 to more than £1,000.

PICK A STYLE: Cowboy boots come in countless different styles, which, although good for finding the perfect pair, can make the search process a little daunting. Consider the length of the shaft, the height of the heel, the toe style and the material of the sole when selecting your boots. You should also think about when you want to wear them – are you looking for an everyday style or an extravagant pair to wear to parties?

SELECT A MACTERIAL: The most popular material for cowboy boots is calfskin leather, although you can find boots made out of leather from goats, bovine, snakeskin, alligators and even ostrich. For vegans, you can find cowboy boots that are made from artificial materials such as polyurethane.

CHOOSE A COLOUR: You can purchase cowboy boots in every colour under the sun, so you are guaranteed to be able to find a pair to complement your style. If you want your boots to go with almost anything in your wardrobe, opt for brown, black or tan, or, if you want to stand out from the crowd, choose a brighter colour such as purple or red.

CONSIDER EMBELLISHMENTS: The small details matter when it comes to choosing the perfect pair of cowboy boots, so make sure you consider fringe, rhinestones, stitching and

STYLE TIPS:

inlays.

- > Nearly all cowboy boot styles match well with blue or black jeans
- > If you wear short dresses or shorts, choose a boot that stands lower on your leg
- > High- or low-standing boots look good with skinny jeans or leggings
- Cowboy boots can be worn by men and women, with women's boots tending to have a narrower heel and a taller arch.



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Tour pelvic floor acts as a sling between the pubic bone and the coccyx. Pelvic floor muscles support your spine and your abdominal muscles, as well as your bowel and bladder. While pelvic floor exercises are often recommended for women, men can also experience the benefits.

They can help you combat different conditions, including urinary incontinence, painful sex and weakened muscles following pregnancy. For women, pelvic floor exercises can also strengthen your pelvic floor before childbirth, and are generally recommended by midwives from the time you find out you're pregnant.

Doing pelvic floor exercises three times a day can help you see results in just a few weeks. Women after birth should discuss with their doctor when it's okay to resume the exercises.

Pelvic floor exercises include the following:

KEGEL EXERCISES: You can work out which are your pelvic floor muscles by stopping your urine stream mid-flow and feeling which muscles are working. To work these muscles, contract them for five seconds and then release. You can repeat this up to 10 times each time you do it.

SPLIT TABLE TOP: A basic move that can work your pelvic floor to help keep it strona.

- Lie on your back, with your feet flat on the floor and your knees up. Your arms should be out to the sides, palms facing up.
- Tighten your core and ensure your thighs are touching.
- Separate your legs outward towards the floor to a position that's comfortable for you.
- Raise your legs back up slowly to their starting position, maintaining core stability.
- Do three sets of 10.

Bird dogs are ideal for toning abs, glutes, back and shoulders, benefiting your core and your pelvic floor.

- On the floor, get onto all fours in a table top position.
- Tighten your core and draw your shoulder blades down.
- At the same time, extend your left arm and right leg, keeping everything else in a neutral position, including your head and neck. Hold for up to
- Using your core to support you and maintain balance, return to your starting position. Repeat using the opposite arm and leg.
- Complete three sets of 10 reps.

Other exercises to help strengthen your pelvic floor include SQUATS and GLUTE













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SUFFERING with SAD?

Ithough many of us feel a little less happy-go-lucky during the winter months, it is estimated that one in three people suffers with seasonal affective disorder (SAD).

So what exactly is SAD and how do you know if you are affected? Let's take a closer look.

WHAT IS SAD?

SAD is a form of depression that comes and goes in seasonal patterns. It is often referred to as the 'winter depression', and people who suffer with this condition tend to see their symptoms worsen during the darker, colder months of the year.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS OF SAD?

There are many symptoms associated with SAD and you may experience only a few or all of them. The most common symptoms include:

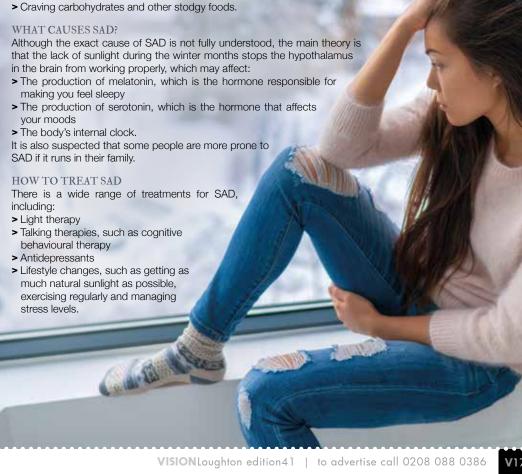
> Sleeping during the day

> Feelings of despair, guilt and/or worthlessness

> Irritability

> Weight gain

- > A persistent low mood
- > A lack of energy
- > Sleeping for longer periods of time
- > Struggling to get up in the morning
- > A loss of interest or pleasure in normal everyday activities



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EXCESSIVE FATIGUE: There are many things that can cause tiredness, from stress to low iron levels to depression. But sudden and excessive exhaustion could point to something more serious as cancer steals your body's nutrients for its own growth.

> **SUDDEN BRUISING:** Even if you're a bit of a klutz, you wouldn't experience the kind of excessive and unusual bruising that is caused by various blood cancers particularly if they are in places you are unlikely to bump.

PAIN THAT DOESN'T GO AWAY: Whether it's a pounding headache that never seems to relent or an aching stomach that returns after every meal, it's definitely worth getting checked out.

SKIN CHANGES: We associate breast cancer with finding a lump, but discolouring, dimpling and changes to the size and colour of the nipple can also indicate that something is amiss. Similarly, you shouldn't wait until a mole has become itchy or uncomfortable before getting it checked out; asymmetry, sudden growth and colour changes are all potential signs of skin cancer.

> **UNUSUAL TOILET ACTIVITY:** Excessive urination, frequent constipation or diarrhoea and blood in the stools or urine are all symptoms that ought to be checked by a doctor.

CHRONIC COUGHING OR DIFFICULTY SWALLOWING:

Obviously, these are also signs of a common cold or other respiratory illness, but if you have a dry cough or what feels like a lump in your throat for more than two weeks, seek further advice.

> **ABNORMAL PERIODS OR BLOATING: From** heavier bleeding or periods that are suddenly more random to bloating that never ceases, these are the kinds of irregularities that could indicate cervical, uterine or ovarian cancer.



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The flesh is white, and inside you will find several large black seeds which should not be eaten.

Their texture is similar to a firm custard apple, and they taste like a combination of pineapple, vanilla and Atemoyas are also very high in vitamin C, with one

fruit providing around half of your recommended daily amount. They are also a good source of iron and calcium. One atemoya contains roughly 94 calories.

HOW TO EAT ATEMOYA

Atemoya is best eaten chilled or fresh directly out of its shell with a spoon. Its flavour also pairs well with other tropical fruits and fruit juices, such as oranges and limes. It can be blended with fruit juice and cream and frozen to make ice cream, or cooked to make a sweet jam.

HOW TO STORE ATEMOYA

Ripe atemoyas store well in the refrigerator for up to one week. You may notice the skin start to darken, but the fruit within should still be good. For longterm storage, remove the skin and seeds and freeze the flesh for up to six to eight months in an airtight container.





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cut two pepperoni triangles and two cheese triangles for the eyes, one smaller triangle of each for the nose and a crooked pepperoni smile for the mouth.

THE VAMPIRE

For this creepy creation, you will need black olives, green olives stuffed with peppers, and pepperoni. Finely chop the black olives and arrange on the top third of the pizza as the vampire's hair. Then create the eves using the green olives. Finally, create a fanged mouth using one long strip and two triangles of pepperoni. If you're not a fan of olives, you could use cherry tomatoes for the eyes and caramelised onions for the hair.

THE SPIDER

Send shivers down your kids' spines with this eight-legged freaky feast. All you need is black olives and bacon. Create the head and body of the spider using black olives and then cut strips of cooked bacon for the legs. You can also use vegan bacon for a meat-free

A spooky vegetarian option. To make the menacing mummy, you will only need mozzarella sticks and some green olives stuffed with peppers. Simply slice the olives to create the eyes and then place the strips of mozzarella over the pizza to look like bandages.

WITCHES' FINGERS

If you want to make some Halloween-themed finger food, these are a great idea. Just cut a cheese and tomato pizza into long strips to make the fingers and then cut triangles out of cooked red peppers to make the fingernails. Arrange on a plate in a circle with a pot of blood (ketchup) for dipping.





ave you ever wondered why there are so many different shapes of pasta? It's not just to jazz up the look of your dish, but also to hold onto the sauce and improve your dining experience.

Find out which pasta to pair with which sauce below.

Long and skinny: Long and skinny pasta, such as spaghetti, linguine and vermicelli, is perfect for pairing with light seafood and cream- or oil-based sauces.

Long ribbon: Long ribbon pasta, such as tagliatelle, pappardelle and fettucine, suit rich and meaty sauces like ragu, as well as thick, creamy sauces like carbonara.

Shells: Conchiglie and lumache make a great pairing for heavy cream and meat sauces, while larger shells can be stuffed with tasty fillings such as minced meat or ricotta and spinach.

Twists: Twist pasta shapes, such as fusilli, gemelli and strozzapreti, should be served with light and smooth sauces, like pesto, which will easily cling to their shape.

Tubes: Tubular pasta, such as penne, rigatoni and macaroni, go well with hearty vegetable sauces, baked cheese dishes, bolognese and ragu.

Filled: Filled pasta, like ravioli, tortellini and cappelletti, tend to have a rich filling, so their accompanying sauces are traditionally light and either butter or oil based.

Mini shapes: Mini pasta shapes, such as orzo, fregola, canestrini and stelline, are great for bulking out soups and stews. They can also be used to make tasty pasta salads.

Top tips for cooking pasta:

- > Always cook pasta in a large pan with plenty of salted water.
- > Do not add olive oil to your pasta when cooking this doesn't prevent it from
- > Do not cook the pasta all the way through; leave it all dente and then add to the sauce for a few minutes
 - > Combine your pasta and sauce in the pan rather than pouring it over once plated up.





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2. TO POLISH SILVE

Whether you have tarnished silver cutlery or silver jewellery, hand sanitiser can help. Just squirt a few drops onto a soft cloth and gently rub away the tarnish. You can also use this multi-tasking liquid to clean diamonds, although you should avoid gold- or silver-plated settings.

3. TO CLEAN YOUR KEYBOARD

Did you know that your keyboard can be just as dirty as your toilet seat? To rectify this, unplug your computer or laptop, turn it off and then wipe down with hand sanitiser and a microfibre cloth. It can also be used to clean your computer mouse and to remove fingerprints from your mobile phone screen.

4. TO REMOVE STAINS

If you have stubborn stains on your walls or counters, hand sanitiser works a treat. In fact, it is even strong enough to remove permanent marker from hard surfaces. Apply directly to the surface and wipe clean with a damp cloth. Do not apply to granite or quartz surfaces as rubbing alcohol can damage these materials.

5. TO REMOVE STICKER OR GLUE REMAINS

Rubbing alcohol is known for removing adhesives, but if you don't have any of this lying around, hand sanitiser is your next best option. Simply spread onto the affected area, let it sit for 20–30 minutes, then rub the surface firmly until the glue comes off.











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MODERN CLASSICISM: Making the old new again



nteriors trends are constantly evolving, but sometimes it's nice to see a return of the classics. And where better to look for classical touches than to Ancient Rome and Greece?

Bringing a touch of classicism into your home adds a luxury feel. From subtle accessories to bolder statements, you can blend the old with the new to create a stylish interior for your home.

Use accessories to add detail: One of the simplest ways to embrace classicism is through accessories. You can buy some beautiful bust sculptures in various sizes, which can be mixed with your existing decor to create a look that has a classic touch while being right on trend. Consider ornate frames, mirrors and vases to add further texture and detail.

Make your dining table an inspiring centrepiece: The classicism trend can work its way into your main interior, creating stand-out looks. Your dining area can really shine here with the addition of an ornate marble table, or some dining chairs with carved detailing.

Create texture without expensive architecture: Textures are a key element of classicism. Ridged pillars, Grecian-style vases and even your glassware can add a sophisticated touch without the need to redo your entire home. The neutral/white colour palette makes it easy to match with your existing decor, and it's also the perfect opportunity to get creative with upcycling, breathing new life into pieces you already own.

Don't forget the natural details: While the classicism look is centred on rich detailing and bright whites and neutrals, it's also the perfect excuse to add a touch of greenery. Think potted lemon trees and olive trees - classic Mediterranean plants that add some class to your home. Plants can help to break up the white to give your home a fresh, modern look.

Modern classicism gives you the chance to merge vintage details with more modern decor. As a trend that's set to take off this season, keep an eve out in stores for all the classic accessories that are just waiting to be displayed in your home.



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for a traditional screen with these creative room divider ideas.

CURTAINS UP: Hanging curtains from the ceiling to create a canopy bed effect is a great way to add some privacy to a bedroom. This is a useful interior design trick for properties with high ceilings, as well as for creating sections in studio flats.

BIG BOOKCASE: A floor-to-ceiling bookcase offers a great alternative to a room divider and has the added advantage of providing extra storage and display space. It's ideal for breaking up a large open-plan living

space or for separating a bedroom for siblings.

FLOATING ART: Another good choice for studio flats, hanging a curtain rail on the ceiling and then suspending a floating painting from it provides a highly stylish way to partition space. For example, if you are entertaining and you don't want a direct line of sight from the front door to your bedroom.

WOODEN SLATS: If you don't want to use a solid screen, wooden slats are a great alternative. Enabling you to keep a sense of flow and movement

between two areas of your home, this room divider idea is ideal for separating the stairway and the living room or for sectioning off a home office.

DIY OPTIONS: For those who are feeling crafty, these DIY room divider ideas should get your creative juices flowing. Add texture and style with a DIY vertical jute rope wall, or craft a wooden folding screen and dress it up with macramé for a boho chic vibe. Alternatively, if you love to bring the outdoors inside, a fairy light and tree branches room divider is just what you need.

The beauty of DIY screens is that they can be moved from room to room with ease and, once made, you can attach anything you want to them, such as family photos or your children's artwork.



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porting fairy tales seem to be coming thick and fast right now, but there was something mesmerising about the way Britain's Emma Raducanu strode to US Open glory on September 11.

Perhaps it was the fact that this charismatic yet modest teenager went into the New York tournament ranked 150th in the world, a 400/1 outsider for the title; perhaps it was the fact that she had to go through qualifiers to even be there; or that at 18, she was one of the youngest competitors. And let's remember, very few of us had even heard her name before this year's Wimbledon tournament, when she made it through to the fourth round.

And yet, through a first-round win over Stefanie Vögele (6–2, 6–3), and on past Shuai Zhang (6–2, 6–4), Sara Tormo (6–1, 6–1), Shelby Rogers (6–2, 6–1), Belinda Bencic (6–3, 6–4), there became an impervious inevitability about Raducanu's goal.

Rarely troubled and having not even dropped a set, she glided into the semi-finals at the Arthur Ashe Stadium, drawing each home crowd into her battles while playing with an increasing sense of expression and ease. Maria Sakkari (6–1, 6–4) was powerless to stop her.

When she defeated Leylah Fernandez 6–4, 6–3 to pull off one of the greatest-ever championship wins, Raducanu hadn't just become an iconic Grand Slam champion; she'd also laid the path for a career that appears packed with promise and potential. As Brits, we've waited far too long to enjoy a British female tennis champion – 44 years, in fact – and the women's game was well overdue a shot in the arm after the domination of the Williams sisters brought a staleness and sterility.

It may be too early to suggest a culture shift is on its way, but the Federer/Djokovic/Nadal triumvirate is worn now; maybe it's time for the fairer sex to drive forward a new era, with Raducanu behind the wheel.

Certainly off the court, she appears a marketer's dream. She is young, attractive, big on personality and apparently fearless, bouncing off press and reporters and clearly thrilled to be living the moment.

Raducanu was born in Toronto, Canada – her parents, lan and Renee, are from Romania and China respectively – though the family moved to the UK when she was two. She attended grammar school in Orpington, Kent, and was always academically brilliant, mixing exemplary studies with a passion for golf, go-karting, motocross, skiing, horse-riding, tap dancing and ballet.

She discovered tennis at the age of five and was an impressive talent, yet was still playing the junior game as recently as 2019.

In some sense, Raducanu may look back and thank the blank COVID-19 year of 2020 for the way she has leapt from nowhere into pole position as most talked-about tennis player in the world (even if her world ranking of 13 needs to catch up).

She sat tight throughout lockdown, practised hard, moved her game from junior to professional and kept under wraps the devastating improvements in power, accuracy and athleticism that now see her feared in all quarters. At both Wimbledon and the US Open, she was an unknown quantity, though as Grand Slam champion that privilege is now gone.

"The hard work begins now," she said in the acceptance speech as she lifted the championship trophy, and never a truer word has been spoken by a talented 18 year old with the world at her feet.

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Boxing star visits leisure centre as part of Olympics campaign

Olympic boxing bronze medallist, Anthony Ogogo, visited Loughton Leisure Centre recently for a fun-filled afternoon in celebration of Team GB and Paralympic GB's new campaign, which aims to help children develop healthy habits.

As one of the all-star ambassadors for the Travel to Tokyo campaign, Anthony visited the centre, which is managed by Places Leisure on behalf of Epping Forest District Council (EFDC), to share his sporting experiences and inspire children and their families to try new activities.

Anthony said: "It was great to see so many young people getting active and trying out new activities at Loughton Leisure Centre. Whatever your ability, I encourage all young people and their families to try something new this summer."

The event centred around an agua splash session, where children competed against the clock as they navigated the gauntlet of inflatable spikes, drops and slippery slides on the centre's water obstacle course.

Afterwards, children and their families had an opportunity to ask questions as Anthony was put in the hot seat for an insightful Q and A session.

Mathew Nicholson, contract manager for Places Leisure, said: "We were delighted to welcome Anthony to Loughton Leisure Centre and support the Travel to Tokyo campaign. As a social enterprise, our aim is to encourage more children to develop a love of sports, opening up pathways and paving the way for our next future Olympians and Paralympians.

"Across the centres we operate in partnership with EFDC, we have developed a full range of activities designed to get children and their families active and moving more, including our staycation holiday activity. agua splash, where swimmers attempt to get the end of the course without falling overboard."



Lily celebrates birthday by raising money for Haven House

Anine-year-old girl who raised more than £40,000 for a children's hospice last year has completed another, even bigger challenge.

In September 2020, Lily, who has cerebral palsy and autism, captured hearts across the nation when she set out to raise £24,700 by walking 15 kilometres in a day with her walking frame.

Lily received an outpouring of support and raised more than £40,000 for Haven House Children's Hospice.

Lily says she found inspiration from the children and families at the hospice to complete a second walk on Saturday, September 18, 2021, her ninth birthday this time walking 20km.

Her route passed the Haven House retail shop on Loughton High Street, where the shop manager and volunteers were there to cheer her on.

She said: "I met the nurses and some of the children in the hospice playground. The team at Haven House have been my biggest supporters and have given me the confidence I need. They have made me realise anyone can achieve anything and made me feel like a superhero."

The brave nine year old has also won support from a host of celebrities, including Leona Lewis, Harry Redknapp and reality TV stars Billie and Greg

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Plaque unveiled at Holocaust survivors' home

Aplaque has been unveiled at Holmehurst in Buckhurst Hill, which housed Holocaust survivors for two years after the end of the Second World War.

A lunch at the house was hosted by current owners, Wendy and Richard Higgins, to mark the end of *The* Boys: Holocaust Survivors exhibition at the Epping Forest District Museum in Waltham Abbey.

Among the guests at the lunch were Angela Cohen MBE, chairman of '45 Aid Society, a charity set up by the Holocaust survivors featured in the exhibition. Also present were Angela's son, TV personality Rob Rinder MBE: Lord Lieutenant of Essex. Jennifer Tolhurst: Rabbi Odom Brandman, of Buckhurst Hill Chabad; and Epping Forest MP Dame Eleanor Laing.

After the lunch, a blue plague was unveiled on the front of the house to mark its unique history.

The Loughton Boys stayed in Holmehurst, a 19thcentury mansion close to Epping Forest, between 1945 and 1947.

Three of those original Loughton Boys - Sir Ben Helfgott, Jan Goldberger and Harry Spiro - took part in the plaque unveiling.

Dame Eleanor Laing MP said: "It was a true honour to be at the plague unveiling of Holmehurst and to meet some of the Loughton Boys and their families.

"It was a historic occasion to remember the boys who were brought to live in Loughton to escape the atrocities of the Holocaust."





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Detective constable receives commendation



NEWS etective Constable (DC) Steve Baker, Differmently based in Loughton, has been commended by Essex Police Chief Constable Ben-Julian Harrington for his hard work and dedication.

With the recent easing of coronavirus regulations. Mr Harrington has been able to recommence his recognition of officers and staff for exceptional service. A Chief Constable's Commendation is one of the highest honours Mr Harrington can bestow.

DC Baker was commended for his dedication and professionalism during the investigation into a violent road rage incident in Epping, in which the victim was stabbed 15 times in his head, neck, back and face, leaving him with life-changing injuries.

The attacker had taken exception to being beeped at after he had closely overtaken the victim in his car.

The 37-year-old victim's wife and children were travelling in a car behind him and witnessed the attack, which nearly killed him.

DC Baker was at Loughton CID at the time and worked tirelessly with the Crown Prosecution Service to present a strong court case.

Following a nine-day trial, the offender was found quilty of attempted murder and sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment, with another five years on licence.

DC Baker said: "It was a hard case to investigate. but I felt a personal responsibility to get justice for the victim."

Staff take part in charity fitness competition

oughton-based Haslers Chartered Accountants __challenged its team to take part in STEPtember last month to encourage its staff to get moving and raise money for charity.

From September 4 to 11, Haslers' health and wellbeing committee hosted a competition to encourage the team to take 10,000 steps a day during the month of September.

The firm put together teams of up to 10 staff members from its workforce of more than 100 employees, who

competed against each other to walk the most steps.

Prizes were up for grabs for the winning team and the money raised was donated to mental health charity. Mind.

Before the challenge, Haslers' HR partner, Christine Inch. said: "The events of the last 18 months have highlighted the importance of physical and mental wellbeing, not only in our personal lives, but also at work, and so we wanted to do something that would encourage our team to get moving, in addition to having a bit of fun and inter-team competition.

"Everyone is really behind the idea, especially as it is raising money for Mind - a charity focused on supporting people with mental health conditions."

Rotary club member nominated for award

Amember of the Rotary Club of Loughton, Buckhurst Hill and Chigwell has been shortlisted in the finals of a national business award.

Salome Ahenkora has been shortlisted in the Consumer and Luxury Senior Leader category in this year's Daily Telegraph Black Business Awards.

Salome, who is severely visually impaired, is an award-winning entrepreneur, leader and manager with more than 30 years' experience in both private and public sectors.

She launched Chiqwell Tours in 2012 and, since then, the business has grown from providing local tours to a national tour operator providing 35 unique tour experiences and a 13-day winter tour to Ghana.

As managing director, Salome has developed graduate internship programmes for students at University of East London, University College London, Kent and St Marv's Twickenham.

Sophie Chandauka, co-founder and chair of the Black Business Awards, said: "Our finalists have delivered tremendous commercial value across sectors in volatile markets, where entrepreneurs in particular have been decimated.

"They are global in their ambition and represent the very best of being British in a post-Brexit Europe."





News from THE ROTARY CLUB

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Amassive thank you to everyone who donated and supported our 3SchoolSupplies4U appeal. You helped us to raise an incredible £1.800.

Having the right school supplies is essential for starting the new school year with confidence and helping children thrive in education.

During the week commencing August 23, we distributed more than 170 free backpacks filled with everything needed for the new school year for all ages

and gave them to those who need it most in our community. There were so many excited and happy kids (and parents) receiving the backpacks.

At our Waltham Abbey hub. Jane, mother of two young children, broke down in tears as she saw how happy the kids were when they received their backpacks.

She said: "This has meant the world to me; knowing the children will be able to go into school full of excitement and confidence is the best feeling."

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New stand officially opened

Duckhurst Hill Football Club's new stand has been Dofficially opened – on the day the club celebrated its first-ever appearance in the FA Vase with a 3-0 victory over Enfield.

Epping Forest District Council (EFDC) chairman. councillor Helen Kane, was invited to cut the ribbon to open The Simon Cornwell Stand, which is named after the club's chairman.

Among the guests were representatives from EFDC, Buckhurst Hill Parish Council, Buckhurst Hill Residents' Society, Loughton Town Council and the Thurlow Nunn Football League.

The stand marks the latest chapter in the club's history, with floodlights set to be installed in the next two weeks.

Club president, Ray Sherrin, said: "The stand is entirely down to the chairman of the club. He has worked and worked for the club and all thanks should go to him. He is a non-stop chairman who is never, ever away from the club."

Commenting on the decision to name the stand after Mr Cornwell, Mr Sherrin said: "It's just a small thank



you for everything that he has done over very many vears."

Mr Cornwell said the naming had been "completely unexpected".

He added: "I feel very honoured, very humble, and excited about the future."







Former acting school student stars in Marvel film

Staff at East 15 Acting School in Loughton were delighted when they saw one of their former students at the Los Angeles premiere of her new film.

Meng'er Zhang attended the University of Essex affiliated acting school before landing her dream role in Marvel's newest film, *Shang Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings*, as the title character's estranged sister, Xialing.

Meng'er secured the role after sending in a self-tape for an unknown role in an unknown film.

In a statement published on social media, the University of Essex spoke proudly of the actress's achievement.

A spokesman said: "We are so excited to see East 15 graduate Meng'er Zhang on the red carpet ahead of starring in the new Marvel film.

"Keep an eye out for more news about Meng'er's journey from Essex to Hollvwood."

Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings was released in UK cinemas last month.

Blue plaques celebrate town's history

During the pandemic, one of the few events Loughton Town Council (LTC) has been able to continue with is its scheme to install heritage plaques around the town to inform residents of the rich history on their doorstep.

LTC has installed 48 plaques so far, including the latest at Walnut Cottage, Stony Path, to celebrate Millican Dalton, environmentalist and 'professor of adventure'.

Dalton was born to a Quaker family in Cumberland on April 20, 1867. When he was seven, his family relocated to Essex, where he enjoyed exploring the wild.

As a young man, he worked in London as an insurance clerk and lived at Walnut Cottage, although he apparently spent much of his time sleeping under canvas in the garden.

Aged 36, Dalton left Loughton and headed off to



Borrowdale in the Lake District in pursuit of a life of adventure.

It was here that he enjoyed a simpler life of self-sufficiency, living in a cave on the eastern flank of Castle Craq.

Dalton contracted pneumonia and died in Amersham Hospital on February 5, 1947, aged 79.





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Abuilding and equipment at a former golf course in Loughton were destroyed in an arson attack, Essex Fire Service has confirmed.

Two fire crews rushed to the blaze at the derelict building site in Clays Lane, Loughton, on Tuesday, August 31, at 4.05pm.

Crews confirmed on arrival that around 30 per cent of the building was alight.

The fire was extinguished by 5.42pm. Images from the scene show a fire-damaged building at the former golf course.

Residents took to Facebook to post about their concern, with one saying: "I think that CCTV may be required."

A spokesman for Essex Fire Service said: "We believe this fire was caused deliberately."

Drink driver banned after <u>crashing into milk van</u>,

Adrink driver has been fined £219 and disqualified from driving for 14 months after crashing into a milk delivery van in Loughton in the early hours of the morning.

Paige Ramsay, 28, was driving a white Ford Fiesta on High Road shortly after midnight on August 18 when she crashed into the milk van.

The driver of the van was injured and taken to hospital for treatment. Two passengers in Ramsay's car were also injured and taken to hospital.

Ramsay initially told officers that a fictional friend, by the name of Joe, had been driving the car, but later admitted to being behind the wheel.

She provided a roadside reading of 62mg per 100ml of breath and was arrested on suspicion of drink driving.

Ramsay admitted driving a motor vehicle while above the legal alcohol limit when she appeared at Chelmsford Magistrates' Court on September 11.

Sergeant Will Willsher, of the South Road Policing



Unit, said: "I hope this serves as a reminder to anyone considering getting behind the wheel while under the influence of either drink or drugs. It is never okay to do this.

"Although legal limits are in place, I would always urge a group attending an event where there will be alcohol to decide upon a designated driver, who is not drinking, or arrange a taxi to get home safely."

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Step 1: Choose your location: Ideally, your bug hotel needs to be on level and firm ground so that the structure remains intact. Depending on whether you pick a sunny or a moist spot, you will attract different residents. Woodlice, frogs and toads are drawn to cool, damp conditions, whereas bees, butterflies and ladybirds love the sun.

Step 2: Build the framework: If you want to build a large hotel, wooden pallets are ideal as they are sturdy and already have gaps. Start by laying some bricks on the ground as corners and then add three or four layers of pallets. You can secure these together with nails or with wood glue if you are using smaller pieces of wood.

Step 3: Fill the gaps: Insects and other wildlife love nooks and crannies, as well as cosy beds, so now is the time to fill the gaps with materials such as bark, dry leaves, straw, tiles and sticks.

Step 4: Add a roof: Finally, you need to make a roof so that your bug hotel stays dry. Old roof tiles or some old planks of wood that are covered in roofing felt are ideal for this.

Step 5: Plant flowers: If you want to attract butterflies, bees and other pollinators, surround your bug hotel with nectar-rich flowers and herbs such as wisteria and lavender.

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The easiest way to build a raised garden bed is with planks of wood and timber stakes for support, although you can buy ready-made ones at your local garden centre or online. To prevent weed growth, line your raised bed with either landscape

fabric, plastic tarp or canvas.

What can I grow in raised beds?

You can grow almost any vegetable in a raised bed, as long as you have sufficient depth for their roots.

- > Shallow root veg 12-18 inches: Broccoli Brussels sprouts Cabbage
- Cauliflower | Leeks | Potatoes
- > Medium root vea 18-24 inches Broad. French and runner beans | Beetroot Carrots | Cucumber | Aubergine | Turnips
- > Deep root veg 24-36+ inches
- Jerusalem artichoke | Asparagus | Parsnips Pumpkin | Winter squash | Sweet potato

If you want to grow fruit in your raised garden bed, you should stick to soft varieties such as strawberries, currants, raspberries and blackberries.

Top tips:

- > To save money, use soil scooped from paths to fill beds and fill your paths with bark or gravel
- > Bury any turf removed in making the beds in the lower levels of soil in the bed to enrich it
- >When building on a hard surface, ensure a depth of at least 45cm.



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TWO DECADES OF THE IPOD, BUT HOW MANY MORE ARE TO COME?

he iPod may go down as one of the most stunning pieces of tech innovation of all time, yet the lifespan of this incredible piece of kit - from invention, to release, to the selling of billions of units, through to it becoming completely redundant - might feasibly all happen in little more than a generation.

Upon its release in 2001, the iPod was a game changer. The MP3 revolution had already started, but the clunky, clumsy, low-capacity music devices on sale were about to be usurped by the magnificent mastery of those tech wizards at Apple.

With each new version of the iPod came a different look and a better product - by the third generation version, capacity was up to 10,000 tracks; while the later-released iPod Classic, by now a video-playback tool as well, could hold a colossal 40,000 songs with its impressive 160GB storage space.

Despite the fact that our iPhone and Android mobile devices ended up taking much of their weight and negated the use of two separate devices, sales of iPods haven't fallen away entirely. They're still a great tool for music on the move and the modern versions do a lot of the same tasks as our phones, minus the calls bit, which, in many ways, is a benefit.

Twenty years on from the release of the first iPod, our love of music and tech has only strengthened, boosted by this digital music revolution that changed the face of the music industry the world over.

Its functionality was slick, its synchronicity with computers and phones was simple, and best of all, its capacity to store tracks was mindboggling. Even the very first iPod could store a thousand little slices of music perfection - cue comparisons to someone carting around 80 or more vinyl albums in their record bag.

KEEP CALM ENJOY FIREWORKS

Ithough you and your family may love Bonfire Night, it can be an extremely distressing time for your pets. Fortunately, there are ways that you can keep your pets calm during firework season.

HOW TO CALM DOGS DURING FIREWORKS

- > Walk your dog during the day so that it does not need to go outside when fireworks are going off
- > Close your windows and curtains to muffle the sound of fireworks
- > Put on some music or the TV to help mask the loud noises
- > Create hiding spaces where your dog can feel safe.

HOW TO CALM CATS DURING FIREWORKS

- > Try to keep your cat inside when fireworks are being set off
- > Create hiding spaces in your home
- > Make sure your cat is microchipped so that if it does become startled and escapes outside, you can locate it if it goes missing.

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et's be honest, carving a pumpkin can be a bit of a nightmare, so why not paint your pumpkin this Halloween instead?

With many designs to choose from and ideas to suit all ages, see our favourites below.

FRANKENSTEIN PUMPKIN

YOU WILL NEED: Green, black and white acrylic paint | A paintbrush HOW TO MAKE: Apply a coat of green paint to the pumpkin | Paint a black zig zag shape around the top of the pumpkin and fill in to create the monster's hair | Paint two white circles for the eyes | Paint a smile on the pumpkin and add a row of stiches to either side of the face | Paint black dots in each eve | Paint the stalk

SPIDERWEB PUMPKIN

YOU WILL NEED: White and black acrylic paint | 1 large paintbrush | 1 small

HOW TO MAKE: Apply a coat of white paint to the pumpkin | Allow to fully dry Using the right size brush for your pumpkin, paint on a black spiderweb design | This will need a steady hand, so young children may need adult help.

MONSTERS INC PUMPKIN

YOU WILL NEED: Light green, white, blue and black acrylic paint | A paintbrush | Grey felt | A pencil or pen | Glue

HOW TO MAKE: Apply a coat of light green paint to the pumpkin | Paint a large white circle one-third of the way down the front of the pumpkin Paint a blue circle within the white circle and then a black circle within the blue one | Allow each circle to fully dry before painting the next one | Trace on a grinning mouth with teeth before filling in with paint | Cut out





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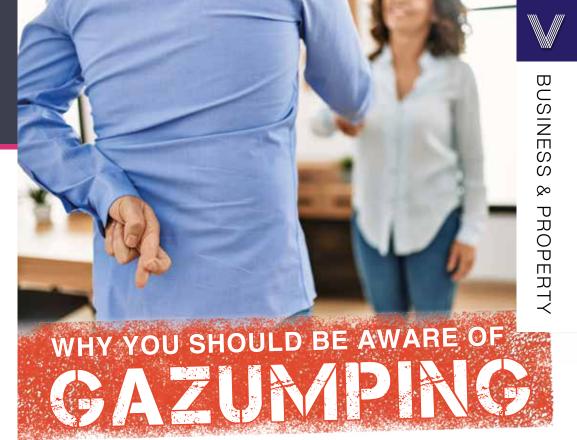


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uying a new home, especially if you are a firsttime buyer, can be a complete minefield, with underhand tactics rife between buyers and sellers. If you haven't yet heard of gazumping, now is the time to find out. Remember, forewarned is forearmed.

WHAT IS GAZUMPING?

Arguably one of the most frustrating – not to mention disappointing - incidents that you can experience as a buyer, gazumping is when you have your offer on a property accepted by the seller, but before the sale goes through, they accept a better offer from someone else.

IS GAZUMPING LEGAL?

Unfortunately, gazumping is a perfectly legal aspect of property-buying in England, as an agreement to buy or sell a property does not become legally binding until written contracts are signed and exchanged.

HOW CAN I AVOID GAZUMPING?

Although there are no guarantees when it comes to

gazumping, there are steps you can take to minimise your risk. These include:

1. LINE UP A SURVEYOR

Arrange a survey on the property as quickly as possible so there is less opportunity for you to be gazumped.

2. OBTAIN A MORTGAGE IN PRINCIPLE

If you obtain a conditional mortgage from your lender, you can significantly speed up the process of buying a property.

3. ASK FOR THE PROPERTY TO BE TAKEN **OFF THE MARKET**

As part of your offer, ask that the property be immediately taken off the market so that no one else will be able to make a higher bid.

4. GET A LOCK-IN AGREEMENT

A lock-in agreement, also referred to as a lock-out or exclusivity agreement, is a binding agreement that prevents the seller from negotiating with other interested parties for a fixed period of time.

What is

ccording to the latest research, nearly one in four Brits has experienced discrimination during an interview for a new job.

Blind hiring is the new recruitment trend that promises to banish bias for good.

What exactly is blind hiring?

Blind hiring is a recruitment technique that reduces biases during the talent acquisition process by removing information such as a candidate's name, age, gender, religion and socioeconomic background. It can also eliminate academic qualifications and experience, so that a person is solely judged on their skills.

What is unconscious bias?

Also known as implicit bias. unconscious bias refers to the associations that are made between qualities and social categories such as race, gender or disability without conscious awareness.

What are the advantages?

- > Removes unconscious bias and allows talent to shine through
- > Ideal for remote workers
- > Steers recruiters towards facts rather than gut instinct

- > Increases employee retention rates
- > Creates a better company culture
- > Results in a more diverse and innovative workforce.

Are there any drawbacks?

- > Can be too anonymous and affect the overall harmony of a team
- > May lengthen the hiring process
- > Diversity does not automatically result in an inclusive workplace.

What are the best processes?

- 1. Use inclusive iob descriptions
- 2. Remove demographic data from candidates' CVs
- 3. Obscure academic information
- 4. Carry out pre-employment assessments to determine skills and personality traits
- 5. Avoid social media pre-screening
- 6. Consider anonymising initial interviews
- 7. Educate your team about unconscious bias.

Diversity and discrimination stats you may be interested to know

- > "Women are 123 per cent more likely to experience gender discrimination when applying for a job than a man." - PwC
- > "Job descriptions with gender-neutral wording attract as much as 42 per cent more responses." - Zip Recruiter
- > "Only one-third of employees say they know about any diversity initiatives where they work." - Glassdoor.





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If you're a driver planning a trip overseas, the time has come to peel off that trusty GB sticker

n a recent move announced by Transport Secretary Grant Shapps, drivers venturing overseas have been told they need to substitute their iconic 'GB' stickers or magnets with UK-branded equivalents after September 27, 2021.

The same change applies to number plates – drivers who have 'GB' on their plates will need to either get a new one produced which states 'UK', or simply just apply a UK sticker on the back of their vehicle.

Displaying country of origin is a stipulation for drivers of any country when venturing abroad on the roads, and our move from GB to UK is being taken as a show of solidarity with Northern Ireland in the wake of Brexit. That's because, while the UK is comprised of England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, as GB, our friends across the sea were excluded.

The move only applies to UK drivers and doesn't

extend to other overseas territories, and the removal of the term 'GB' on our roads is just one example of where the signifier 'UK' is being taken forward as the preferred term in the wake of Brexit.

In an unrelated move, the new green number plates have enjoyed a huge rise in popularity on the roads, with one in five cars now electric. Meanwhile, the UK government has been forced to back down on the rise of fashionable 3D and 4D plates, which have been swamping the market.

Many readers will remember licence plates from the 1980s and earlier, where 3D lettering was the norm. In 2020, the government petitioned to ban them as the trend re-emerged, but the Department for Transport has clarified the position, stating that as long as 3D gel and 4D laser-cut letters meet the requirements of the current standard (BSAU 145d), they are legal – 'GB' references notwithstanding.



played the game - and CR7 is truly one of the greatest ever – they carry with them a sense of sentimentality; yet for a player who has always sought out new challenges from a perspective of simple self-projection, Ronaldo's return to Old Trafford is maybe a little puzzling. Clearly burning the last embers of an incredible caree

the former Real Madrid and Juventus man is looking to reignite the fires from when he last played for Manchester United, back in 2009.

Not only are the Red Devils a different entity now – they haven't won a league title in eight years, for starters but the Premier League has moved on considerably. In playing out the last couple of years of his career, Ronaldo has arguably chosen his toughest challenge yet. But with Ron, you wouldn't expect it any other way.

The romance of him scoring on his Old Trafford return - twice - on September 11 was as perfectly scripted as so many of the other achievements in Ronaldo's career, be that the five Champions League titles, seven domestic league wins or Euro 2016 victory with Portugal, and whatever comes next, he will always have that.

The real test for the £13.5million man is now in what follows. These days it's less about whether you can do it on a rainy Tuesday night in Stoke, and more about whether you can do it in the Manchester derby, or at Anfield, or in a six-pointer at Stamford Bridge.

Whether he still can remains to be seen, but whatever happens with Cristiano Ronaldo, one thing is guaranteed excitement.



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That's why Paralympian Baroness Tanni Grey-Thompson DBE, DL, paralysed from the age of seven, is rightly revered as one of the finest athletes we have ever produced. The wheelchair speedster's record speaks for itself - 11 Paralympic golds, six world titles and a colossal 30 world records.

It all began back in Barcelona in 1992. Disability athletics was already on the rise, but her domination at that year's Paralympics accelerated wheelchair sport at almost the same speed at which her wheels turned.

She was already Wheelchair Games champion from the previous vear when landing in Barcelona in September 1992, so her confidence was well placed as she powered to 100m success in the first race, holding off the challenge from Denmark's Ingrid Lauridsen, and in doing so setting a new world record.

Her win in the 200m race marked another venture into the record books, this time almost one second clear of the Dane.

The margin of victory increased again as Tanni romped to 400m success, and Lauridsen again had to settle for second place in the 800m despite another photo finish.

Four races, four golds, four world records.

A total of 2,999 para athletes competed in Barcelona, with Tanni's record-breaking contribution a big reason why the 1992 games became regarded as a significant turning point for disability sport globally. Within a year, Tanni had received the MBE for services to the sport, yet in truth her legacy of success had only just started.

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- 12. Undoing a knot (7)
- 13. Room attached to a church (6)
- 15. Bow and arrow expert (6)
- 17. Nasal opening (7)
- 18. Smallest quantity (5)
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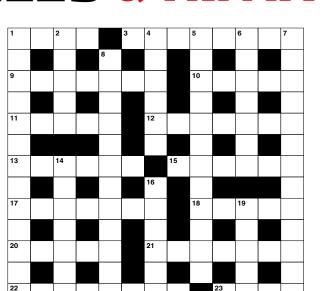
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- 7. In an inflated manner (13)
- 8. Short tale told to children (7,5)
- 14. Support or strengthen (7) 19. Common edible fruit (5)
- 16. Fissures (6)

DID YOU KNOW?

- ▶It's thought that margherita pizza was colour-coordinated to represent the Italian flag - tomatoes for red, cheese for white and basil for green
- It's estimated that there are more Indian restaurants in the UK than there are in Mumbai
- ▶In 2015, NASA astronauts on the International Space Station sampled outredgeous red romaine lettuce. This was the first time fresh food grown in the microgravity environment had been eaten
- ▶It is illegal to throw food scraps in the bin in Seattle. Instead, they must be composted
- ►Some Eskimos use refrigerators to keep their food warm. In the winter, it's so cold that food can freeze if left out
- ►White potatoes are around 80 per cent water.

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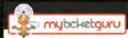
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