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Disney Film Word Grid

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Can you match the song to the Disney Film?

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Welcome to the March update from Warfield Parish Council

Frost Folly and a new open space for Warfield

Works to upgrade the car park at Frost Folly, on Wellers Lane are nearing completion, as is the new open space behind it. This is known as SANG land (Suitable Alternative Greenspace) and has been created as a result of development taking place in Warfield. The site will feature a 2.3km circular mown footpath and will be a mix of meadow grassland and woodland when fully established.

Draft Bracknell Forest Local Plan / Councillors Surgery

On Thursday 1 March (5pm-8pm) and Saturday 3 March (10am-1pm) we will be hosting Bracknell Forest Council who will be presenting the Draft Local Plan for residents to pop in, see the plans and ask any questions. As a result there will be no councillor surgery on Saturday 3 March. Our next surgery will take place at the Parish Office on Saturday 7 April between 10am and 12noon. If you need to contact your local parish councillor please get in touch with the Parish Office.

Nominations wanted - The Warfield Award

Last year, Derek Salter received the Warfield Award for his contribution to scouting in Warfield. Who will win the award this year?

If you know of an individual, couple or group who have made a significant contribution to the community in Warfield and you think they should be recognised please let us know. Closing date for nominations is Wednesday 21 March.

The award will be presented at our annual Parish Assembly on Wednesday 2 May. Look out for more details in next months edition of the Word.



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Parks and Countryside Events Programme

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Ranger-led Walks

Wednesday, 14 March. Lily Hill Park walk - up to 2 miles (1 hour)

Meet: Lily Hill Park north car park, off Lily Hill Road, Bracknell, RG12 2RX.

Tuesday, 20 March. Chapel Green and back - up to 7 miles (21/2 hours)

Meet: Heath Lake car park. Map grid ref: 827 654

Timings and distances are approximations only. For more information tel: 01344 354441.

For walking opportunities visit: www.bracknell-forest.gov.uk/walking

Other Events

Friday 2 March, 10am-11am. Community Litter Pick at Lily Hill Park.

Meet: North car park, off Lily Hill Road, Bracknell, RG12 2RX

Tuesday 6 March, 10am-11.30am. Nature Trail Walk at South Hill Park.

Join us for a relaxed walk exploring the new nature trail at South Hill Park.

Meet: Courtyard in front of SHP reception, South Hill Park, Ringmead, Bracknell, RG12 7PA.

Easter Treasure Hunts

Solve a series of festive clues to earn a chocolate prize! Morning or afternoon events available. Events run 10am – 11.30am or 1pm – 2.30pm. Cost: £3. Booking required – T: 01344 354441.

Tuesday, 3 April

Meet: Gazebo on grass field, Ambarrow Court, Wokingham Rd, Sandhurst, GU47 8JB,

Wednesday, 4 April

Meet: Gazebo on rear field, South Hill Park, Ringmead, Bracknell, RG12 7PA.

Thursday, 5 April

Meet: At the Giant Picnic Table, Lily Hill Park, off Lily Hill Road, Bracknell, RG12 2RX.

Historic Parks Gardening Clubs

South Hill Park Gardening Group

Every Wednesday, 10am - 12 noon

Join our small, friendly group who help to keep the grounds of South Hill Park looking beautiful! Tea/coffee provided. Please bring gardening gloves if you have them.

Meet: Rear terrace at South Hill Park, Ringmead, Bracknell, RG12 7PA.

Cultivating Friends at Lily Hill Park Every Thursday, 10am – 12 noon

Get stuck in with the Lily Hill Park gardening team and enjoy a cup of tea/coffee amongst friends. Tea/coffee provided.

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Meet: North car park, off Lily Hill Road, Bracknell, RG12 2RX.

Bracknell Forest Natural History Society talks

Evening meetings are usually held in the Recital Room at South Hill Park, Ringmead, Bracknell, RG12 7PA. Visitors are welcome and there is no need to book. Meetings start at 7:30pm and end at about 9:30pm (Doors open from 7:15pm), with a break for refreshments in between. Membership is £12 per year with an entrance fee of £1 for evening meetings – or come along as a visitor and pay just £3 for the evening.

March 19: Conservation in Conversation

April 16: British Bats

For further details about these events visit: www.bfnathistsoc.org.uk or contact Gill Cheetham on 01344 423440

Event Booking

Please pre-book events where stated by contacting the number provided. Events are free unless otherwise stated.

Payment can be made prior to the event or on the day. This is non-refundable.

Events may be filmed and/or photographed - please specify if you do not wish to be included in this.

For outdoor events please wear suitable clothing and footwear. All children under 16 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9, with no repetition!

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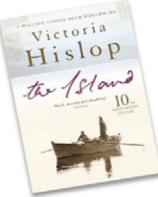
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A Good Read



The Island by Victoria Hislop

It is books like this that remind you, in small ways, how fortunate we are to live in the 21st century when illnesses and diseases that were once considered a death sentence are now

curable. One such disease is leprosy which provides the background for this debut novel.

Very often associated with Biblical times, it may be shocking to people to learn that in Europe as recently as 1957, victims of this disease were sent into isolation. The last known leper colony in Europe was the island of Spinalonga off the coast of Crete. This is the island of the novel's title.

Alexis Fielding is a 25-year-old living in London who knows very little about her background other than the fact that her mother comes from Crete. For whatever reason her mother refuses to discuss her past. Frustrated by her silence, Alexis decides to take her own journey to her mother's home village, Plaka, to discover the truth that her mother will not speak of. Through an old family friend, in the heat of the Cretan sun, Alexis leams of her family history. Of her great grandmother, Eleni, and her two daughters, Maria and Anna.

More crucially she learns of the sad past of the now deserted island, just 1km from Plaka. And how her family's past is forever linked to this place where the shunned inhabitants tried to maintain some level of normalcy amidst their pain and isolation. In a culture where family is everything, how can a family continue when it is ripped apart?

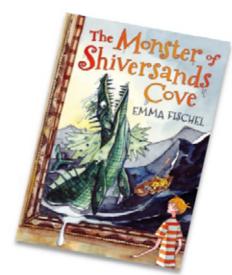
The Monster of Shiversands Cove by Emma Fischel

Ah, a summer holiday by the beach! Hot days playing in the sand. Days full of digging and snorkelling. Sounds like bliss! At least it DID. Stan is fed up. For the last four years his family have holidayed with his best friend, Rory's, family. And this year was supposed to be the same until Rory's parents both got new jobs and moved away. Now he is stuck in a cottage by the sea with Magnus, his four-year-old brother who is insistent that he is going to spend the whole holiday searching for fairies. Of course, Stan knows that this is nonsense and that fairies don't even exist.

One night he decides he has had enough. Magnus will not stop talking about the fairy he caught and has called Harry. In a moment of anger, he agrees with Magnus that this may be a hot spot for fairies and elves, but that means it is also a hot spot for monsters! Magnus is terrified but of course he has no real need to be.

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This month - Fertile ground

This month the days get longer and the sun gets stronger...we hope!

However March is famously temperamental and if the soil where you are is still wet and cold then it's wise to delay planting and sowing until the temperature rises.

Plant nutrient reserves are low at this time of year so, as the soil warms up, it's time to think about fertiliser.

Many gardeners are a bit frightened of fertiliser. All those chemical symbols on the side of the packet are rather reminiscent of school chemistry lessons. In fact the basics are quite simple.

NPK - This can be observed on the side of most fertiliser packages. The letters stand for:

N - Nitrogen

P - Phosphorous

K - Potassium

Together these are known as the macronutrients and each of them has its own use.

Nitrogen primarily feeds the leafy abovethe-ground parts of the plants.

Phosphorous promotes strong roots.

Potassium makes grass hardier, promotes germination and improves vegetable and fruit yields.

The proportions of each macro-nutrient will be printed on the packet. Equal amounts of each nutrient make for a good general purpose fertiliser.

A lawn will need a good balance of nitrogen and phosphorus to guarantee lush green grass with a healthy root system capable of withstanding dry spells. Fruiting plants need higher proportions of potassium.

There are other macro-nutrients: Carbon, Hydrogen and Oxygen, which plants obtain freely from the air and water; and calcium, magnesium and sulphur, which should be present in any good general purpose fertiliser.

Plants also need micro-nutrients: Iron, Manganese, Zinc, Boron and Molybdenum.

Plants take all these nutrients and build everything they need from scratch, including vitamins. What plants cannot do is absorb vitamins directly from things such as pet food, milk or so-called fertilisers which contain vitamins, proteins and fats.

So don't be intimidated by fertiliser. Decide what your plants need then read the label. It's easy as ABC..or rather NPK!



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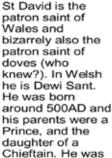


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March 1st



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He became a priest and is remembered for helping to spread christianity across the continent, founding 12 monasteries during



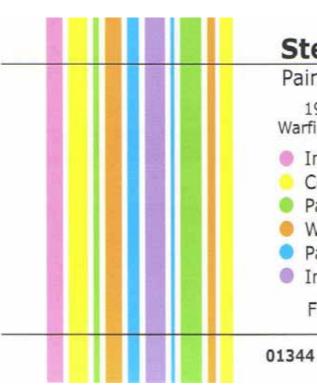
his lifetime. These monasteries were known for their extreme asceticism, where monks abstained from worldly pleasures, living on a diet of bread, vegetables, water and milk. At one monastery however the life of austerity was so

unpopular that the monks attempted to poison David. The story goes that David ate the poisoned bread after blessing it, and thus came to no harm.

His best know miracle was raising a hill that he was standing on to deliver a sermon when people at the back couldn't hear.

In his final sermon he asked his monks to 'Do the little things you've seen me doing.'

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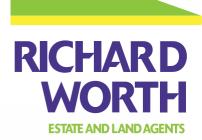


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