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PUZZLE PAGES EDITION

DURING CORONAVIRUS LOCKDOWN

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My towel when the beach reopens...



As men are more vulnerable to Covid-19, has anyone considered allowing women and children out of lockdown first? We could run the country for a few weeks and see how things go while men stay at home baking banana bread and clapping.
Sarah Moss
Coventry

Government:
Work from home

Lifeguards:



**STAY
ALERT** 

**CONTROL
THE VIRUS**

 **SAVE
LIVES**

Logic Puzzle: Cuckoo Clocks



by Jo Davison

Three members of the Richmond Horology Society have just returned from a holiday in Switzerland where they each purchased a handmade cuckoo clock.



Can you work out where each person bought their clock, the name of the clockmaker and how much each clock cost, £100, £120, £150?

1. Gloria Greene didn't buy the cheapest clock and it wasn't manufactured by Franz Geisser.
2. The clock bought in Geneva was manufactured by Hans Bruckner and was cheaper than the one bought by Wilbur Watson.
3. Trudie Tipler didn't buy her cuckoo clock in Zurich.
4. The most expensive clock was purchased in Zermatt but wasn't manufactured by Herman Finkel.

Name	Place	Clockmaker	Cost

Answers on page 10.

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Credits

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Memories of Last Summer

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Happy Summer memories of Church Estate Summer Picnic 2019. With entertainment from JRP3 Jazz Trio and delicious food courtesy of Mohans Catering.



ALMSHOUSE NEWS - Crossword

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Across

1. Affliction
5. Spider's net
8. Go from being a frozen solid to being a liquid
12. Preparation (abbr.)
13. Express indifference
15. Costa _____
16. Tableland
17. Marsupial bear
18. Coloured part of eye
19. Artist's workplace
21. Found fault with
23. Slipup
25. High naval rank (abbr.)
26. Smooth
29. Embrace
31. Black and white animal
35. Relating to the mail
37. Pod vegetable
39. Cowboy fight
40. Gone to lunch
41. Correctly
44. Basketball association
45. Secondhand
47. Collection of animals
48. Hat fastened with ribbons
50. _____cotta (clay)
52. Explosive
54. Creator of Sherlock Holmes

55. Roman three
57. Harnesses
59. Flowing in
62. Stalk vegetable
65. To incite
66. Taunt
68. Movie_____
70. Dreadful
71. Fourth month of the year
72. Qualified
73. Aroma
74. Decade
75. Bark in pain

Down

1. Tempo
2. Greek god of war
3. Structure used by a bird to lay eggs and rear young
4. Ornament for military uniform
5. Swooping sound
6. Epoch
7. Plant buds that begin to grown underground
8. Pruned
9. Engage
10. Basic's opposite
11. Had been
13. Leave undone

14. Merry
20. Capital of Senegal
22. Cutting tool
24. Pleasant combination of sounds
26. Water faucet
27. Aphid
28. Fragrant organic compound
30. Aquire
32. Easter animal
33. Resist forcefully
34. Having wings
36. Movie star Taylor
38. Loose gown worn at mass
42. Obtained
43. Warble
46. Wanderer
49. Posy
51. Cause of sickness
53. Warning signal
56. Small particle
58. Careen
59. As previously cited
60. Roman emperor
61. Cried
63. After-bath wear
64. Speak loudly
65. Hoopla
67. To be
69. Representative

Answers in next week's issue.

Puzzle: All born in 1950 - can you name them?

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1.



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7.



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9.

Answers on page 10.

History Quiz: In This Week- June

1. Born in Los Angeles on **1 June 1926**, she spent her childhood in orphanages and later became a movie star. She married Jo DiMaggio and died of an overdose. Who was she?
2. Born in Paris on **2 June 1740**, he was a military leader, author and governor-general. His acts of extreme cruelty and violence resulted in the term sadism. Who was he?
3. Their wedding took place on **3 June 1937**. He was an English Duke and she was an American divorcee. They lived their married life in France. Who are they?
4. In the pre-dawn hours on **4 June 1989**, armoured personnel carriers rolled into(?) crushing students sleeping in their tents. 3,000 people died. 1,600 demonstrators were jailed and 27 people were executed. Where was this?
5. Born in Scotland on **5 June 1723**, he wrote the *Causes of the Wealth of Nations* which was published in 1776. He was one of the most influential figures in the development of modern economic theory. Who was he?
6. The largest amphibious landing in history began in the early hours of **6 June 1944**. What do we now call this day?
7. In London, on this day, **7 June 1977**, more than one million people lined the streets of London. 2,700 guests attended the ceremony. Millions of people watched the event on tv. What was the event?



Answers on page 10.

Puzzle: Guess the Logo



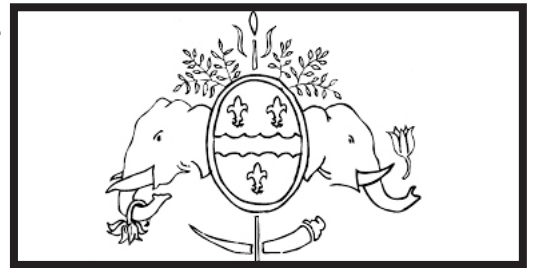
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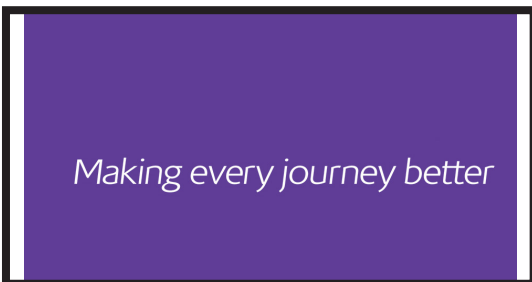
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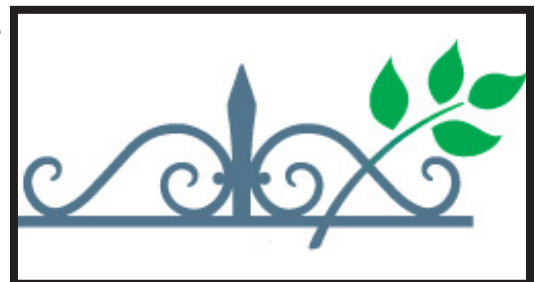
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10.

Answers on page 10.

Puzzle: Anagrams - Food and Drink

1. raw inert meal (7,5)

7. change map (9)

2. awful recoil (11)

8. a sugar sap (9)

3. in real egg (6,3)

9. re a jug on ice (6,5)

4. a motto (6)

10. cool cheat (9)

5. cried (5)

11. pub tune treat (6,6)

6. rich eat ok (9)

12. crackpot inlaw (5,8)

Answers on page 10.

ALMSHOUSE NEWS - Answers Page

Page 2: Logic Puzzle: Cuckoo Clocks

Name	Place	Clockmaker	Cost
Gloria Greene	Zurich	Herman Finkel	\$120
Trudie Tipler	Geneva	Hans Bruckner	\$100
Wilbur Watson	Zermatt	Franz Geisser	\$150

Page 6. All born in 1950. 1. Jocky Wilson. 2. Antony Gormley. 3. David Cassidy. 4. Julie Walters. 5. Karen Carpenter. 6. Princess Ann. 7. Peter Gabriel. 8. Richard Branson. 9. Robbie Coltrane.

Page 7: History Quiz: In This Week- June

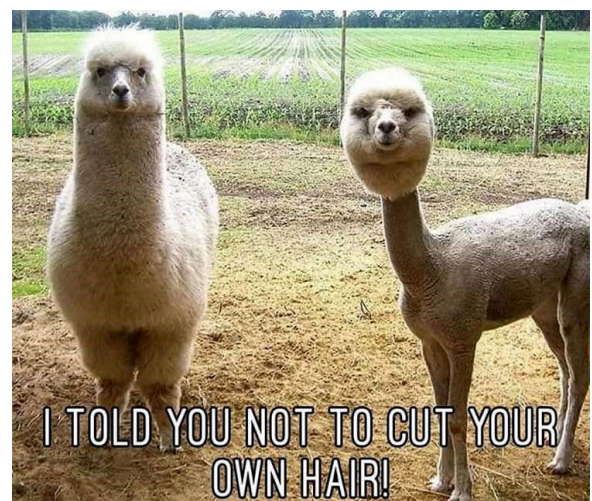
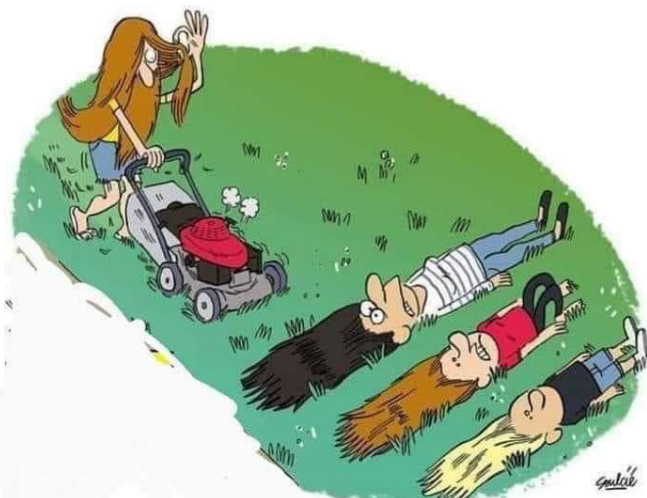
1. Marilyn Monroe. 2. Marquis de Sade. 3. The Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson. 4. Tiananmen Square in Beijing. 5. Adam Smith. 6. D-Day. 7. The Queen's Silver Jubilee.

Page 8. Guess the Logo

1. Twickenham Stadium. 2. The Ivy Cafe. 3. World Health Organisation. 4. Harlequins F.C. 5. Heathrow Airport. 6. Waitrose. 7. Petersham Nurseries. 8. London Borough of Richmond upon Thames. 9. Richmond Hill Hotel. 10. The Richmond Charities.

Page 9. Anagrams - Food and Drink

1. mineral water. 2. cauliflower. 3. ginger ale. 4. tomato. 5. cider. 6. artichoke. 7. champagne. 8. asparagus. 9. orange juice. 10. chocolate. 11. peanut butter. 12. prawn cocktail.



Puzzle: Wordsearch



by Lorraine Bradley

London

A	V	N	Y	R	G	S	T	S	I	R	U	O	T
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T	E	Y	E	D	W	O	O	I	X	Y	H	N	W
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MONUMENT
 THE SHARD
 TUBE
 EALING
 M TWENTY FIVE
 COOL
 BRICK LANE
 COLD
 LONDON EYE
 CROYDON
 TOWER BRIDGE
 ST PAULS
 TOURISTS
 WESTFIELD
 TAXI
 HYDE PARK
 BARNES
 RAINY
 BUS
 BIG BEN

Poetry Corner



by Nigel Davis

I imagine that most of us
have read Gerald Durrell's
My Family and Other

Animals – his delightfully amusing and touching account of his childhood being brought up in Corfu in the 1930s: still very much in print, and recently televised, too.

Larry, the brother affectionately caricatured in the book, was the writer Lawrence Durrell. He wrote some extraordinarily turgid and convoluted novels; some superb travel books on Rhodes, Corfu and Cyprus; and (in complete contrast to his novels) some lovely, delicate, lyrical poems.

Nemea was a famous city state in Ancient Greece, whose athletic games rivalled the Olympic games. This poem is in its way a reflection on days of glory past, when the great figures of the Trojan war, fought some two and half-thousand years ago, are long gone – and yet, somehow, still alive through their fame. This poem, in just a few lines, becomes a poem of past and present, of war and peace, of time and place. And all seemingly written as though it is a day-dream of someone lying in the shade of an olive tree in the valley of Nemea, in the baking Greek summer.

This is a poem to be read not only on the page but also out aloud. Zzzzz

NEMEA

by Lawrence Durrell

A song in the valley of Nemea:
Sing quiet, quite quiet here.

Song for the brides of Argos
Combing the swarms of golden hair:
Quite quiet, quiet there.

Under the rolling comb of grass,
The sword outrusts the golden helm.

Agamemnon under tumulus serene
Outsmiles the jury of skeletons:
Cool under cumulus the lion queen:

Only the drum can celebrate,
Only the adjective outlive them.

A song in the valley of Nemea:
Sing quiet, quite quiet here.

Tone of the frog in the empty well,
Drone of the bald bee on the cold skull,

Quiet, Quiet, Quiet.

