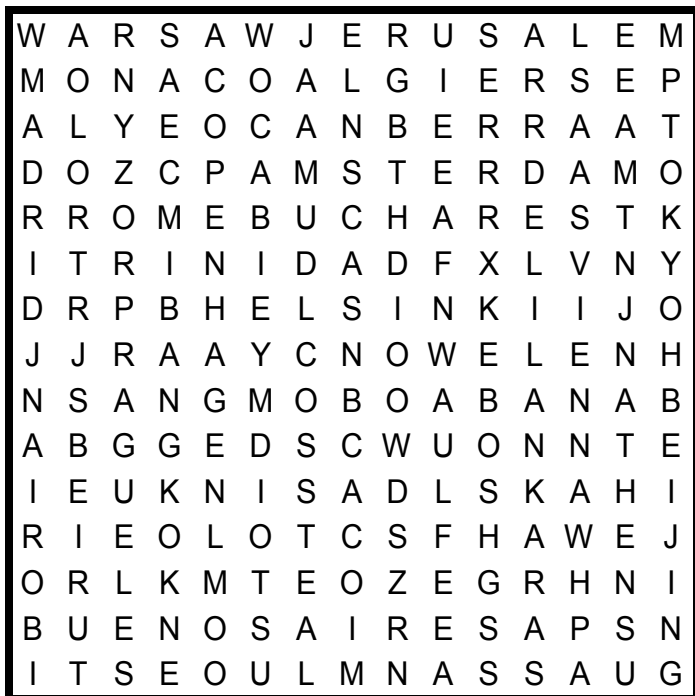


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Berlin	Jerusalem	Ottawa	

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<http://www.johnbeales.co.uk/xwords.htm>

Please could you let me have letters or articles for the October edition of
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Car Boot Sale

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<http://www.johnbeales.co.uk/news.htm>

Editorial

“What has happened to the Newsletter?”

We have had several enquiries along this line and I hope that this will answer your questions.

The main reason for suspension of the magazine is one of finance and secondly is the lack of contributions.

Lets deal with the finance issue first as that is probably the easiest to resolve.

Last year we had little income. This was mainly due to lack of help on car boot sale day. The money raised from the stalls goes to the Recreation Ground and the money raised from the Tombola and Teas goes to the Social Club which finances the magazine etc.. Because we were unable to get the help required we had to cut back on the magazine in order to fund the Over 60's Christmas Lunch.

A lot of the 'sponsorship' was done by myself in the early days but with ill health etc, it has not been possible for me to keep going so we had to 'balance the books' somehow.

However - the good news is that we have had the very kind offer of help with the tombola this time so that's a good start. We have also had donated some items to sell to help raise money some of which we will bring to the car boot sale and some which we will advertise later in this magazine.

So, financially we look as if we can have another go at keeping the Newsletter going - but!!

We have a need for more contributions and Margaret has outlined some of those later in this issue.

We now need help with the delivery of the magazines, so, if you have helped in the past and are willing to help again, or you can deliver a few magazines in your area please give us a call on 250048. Many thanks.

John Beales

For Sale

This is a new section and will be free for everyone to advertise their unwanted items.

This month is mainly devoted to items that have been donated to the Social Club to raise money to help keep the magazine going and the prices listed are a guide price only. If you think the price is too high then make us an offer. If you think its too low then pay us more??

'Outback' Gas barbecue complete with gas bottle and cover

Guide price £35.00



14" portable TV with built in DVD player

Guide price £20.00

Rabbit Hutch and run - (no rabbit though)

Guide price £20.00

2 Fold up bicycles - in need of attention, (tyres etc)

Guide price £7.50 each



Full sized ladies bicycle - again in need of attention (tyres etc.)

Guide price £10.00

Brother Laser printer - well used but still a good runner

Guide price £25.00



Ring 01359 250048 for further details or to view the items.

For next months issue please let me have your free ads by 20th of September. If you would like to include a picture then feel free. Don't forget contact details etc.

(NB for obvious reasons the editor reserves the right to decline an advertisement).

Things Children Say

I was nervous the night my husband and I brought our three young sons to an up market restaurant for the first time.

My husband ordered a bottle of wine with the meal. When the waitress brought it, our children became quiet as she began the ritual uncorking.

She poured a small amount for me to taste, and then our six-year-old piped up, "Mum usually drinks a lot more than that!"



Sudoku solutions

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8	2	3	1	9	6	7	5	4
4	1	9	3	5	7	6	2	8
7	5	6	2	4	8	9	1	3

Answers to 'Can you work it out'

1. You don't bury survivors.
2. Moses didn't have an Ark, Noah did.
3. All twelve of them.
4. Half way, then he is walking out of the woods.
5. Nothing, a coin could not be dated BC.
6. One (spiralling) on each side.
7. The camp must be at the north pole, therefore the bear is white.
8. Roosters don't lay eggs, chickens do.
9. Electric trains don't blow smoke.
10. The outside.

Hepworth Social Club in conjunction with the **Recreation Ground Committee** will be holding a

Car Boot Sale

on Saturday September 1st at Hepworth Recreation Ground from 10.00am to raise funds.

If you would like to book a pitch for the sale, the cost will be £3.00 pre-booked (before Thursday 30th) or £6.00 on the day.

Refreshments will be available.

We need a few volunteers to help out for a couple of hours or so on the day.

We would also like to appeal to for small prizes for our Tombola. Any items would be appreciated.

Need more details? Can you help? Give us a call.
Telephone John or Margaret on 01359 250048

Pollution

Jesus and Saint Paul are sitting in Heaven, talking about the pollution on Earth and wondering what can be done about mankind's ways. Jesus says he's going to pop down to Skegness to see the situation for himself, and Paul agrees to join him. When they get there, Jesus asks what the huge metal pipe is for.

Paul tells him it's used to take human waste out to sea where the muck kills dolphins. So Jesus decides to take action and strides the waves. Walking alongside, Paul is soon knee-deep in filthy water, while Jesus scoots along on top of the sea. Ever hopeful of some help he slogs on, and Jesus keeps walking on water... but soon the water is up to Paul's chin.

"Master," he calls, "I will follow you anywhere, but I'm up to my neck in mucky water and I think I'm going to drown."

At this Jesus stops walking and looks at Paul. "Well," he says, "why don't you just walk on the pipe like me, you silly fool?"



Information



New animal welfare law

The Animal Welfare Act that came into force on 6 April 2007 means that pet owners now have a 'duty of care' to prevent cruelty before it actually occurs. The Act also allows organisations such as the RSPCA to intervene before the cruelty actually takes place.

Sentences have been raised, including up to a £30,000 fine and/or imprisonment. Under this new law it will also become an offence to dock non-certified working dogs tails or sell a pet to anyone under the age of 16. In future, it also looks likely that compulsory licensing of livery yards and animal sanctuaries may be introduced.

Contact Licensing Dept, St Edmundsbury Borough Council, 01284 757103;

licensing@stedsbc.gov.uk

Change of age for tobacco

From 1 October it will be illegal to sell tobacco products to under 18s. New government legislation has raised the age of sale of tobacco from 16 to 18 years. This follows the introduction of Smokefree legislation on 1 July and is aimed at reducing smoking prevalence rates among young people, which currently stand at around 9 per cent of 11-15 years old and 26 per cent of all 16-19 years old. Most addicted adult smokers began as teenagers. The change in the law is to help prevent children and young people from starting smoking in the first place, therefore avoiding the serious health dangers of smoking.

As before, retailers need to display a sign clearly stating the age restriction or risk a £1000 fine. Selling tobacco to someone under-age can result in a fine of up to £2500.

Contact Julie Lynch, Environmental Health Manager, 01284 757048
julie.lynch@stedmundsbury.gov.uk

Can you work them out?

1. If a plane crashed on the border of Scotland and England, where should the survivors be buried?
2. How many species of each animal did Moses take aboard the ark?
3. How many months have 28 days?
4. How far can a man walk into the woods?
5. What is the value of coin dated 24 B.C.?
6. How many grooves does an LP record have?
7. A camper leaves her camp, hikes 1 mile south, then 1 mile east where she sees a bear. Then she hikes 1 mile north and to arrive at her camp. What colour is the bear?
8. If a rooster lays an egg on the peak of a roof, will the egg roll to the left side or to the right side?
9. If a south bound electric train is travelling at a rate of 66 miles per hour and the wind is blowing to the north at 35 miles per hour, which way will the smoke blow?
10. On which side of a chicken are the most feathers?

Answers on Page 14

From the Heart

I watched an ant climb a blade of grass this morning. When he reached the top, his weight bent the blade down to the ground. Then, twisting his thorax with insectile precision, he grabbed hold of the next blade. In this manner, he travelled across the lawn, covering as much distance vertically as he did horizontally, which amused and delighted me.

And then, all at once, I had what is sometimes called an "epiphany", a moment of heightened awareness in which everything becomes clear. Yes, hunched over that ant on my hands and knees, I suddenly knew what I had to do... Quit drinking before noon.



"The Cold Within"

Six humans trapped by happenstance
in black and bitter cold
Each possessed a stick of wood,
Or so the story's told.

Their dying fire in need of logs,
the first woman held hers back
For on the faces around the fire
She noticed one was black.

The next man looking 'cross the way
Saw one not of his church
And couldn't bring himself to give
The fire his stick of birch.

The third one sat in tattered clothes
He gave his coat a hitch,
Why should his log be put to use
To warm the idle rich?

The rich man just sat back and thought
Of the wealth he had in store,
And how to keep what he had earned
From the lazy, shiftless poor.

The black man's face bespoke revenge
As the fire passed from his sight,
For all he saw in his stick of wood
Was a chance to spite the white.

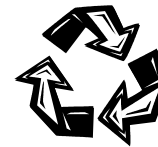
And the last man of this forlorn group
Did naught except for gain,
Giving only to those who gave
Was how he played the game.

The logs held tight in death's stilled hands
Was proof of human sin,
They didn't die from the cold without,
They died from the cold within.

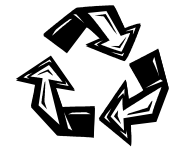
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Cruse Bereavement Care, West Suffolk Branch, is offering a training course suitable for anyone, including potential Cruse Visitors, who is interested in helping people who have been bereaved. The course will be run in Bury St Edmunds on ten Thursday evenings from 6.30 to 10 pm, starting 17th January 2008.

For further information about the contents of the course and costs, please call 01449 720401 and leave a contact name and number; or send the same information to the Branch Treasurer at p.brasier@tiscali.co.uk.



RECYCLING



ALL YOU WANTED TO KNOW BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK !

A free presentation in Stanton Village Hall at 7 pm on Tuesday 16th October 2007

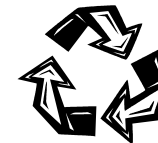
How your blue bin waste is sorted at the Materials Recycling Facility at Great Blakenham. A presentation by MRF staff including slides and videos of the facility.

The consequences: what can, and cannot, go in your blue bin. A presentation by St Edmundsbury Borough Council Waste Management staff.

The treatment of brown bin waste. A presentation by St Edmundsbury Borough Council Waste Management staff.

All welcome

Come along and find out more about recycling. The presentation should last about 1 hour, including time for questions. Tea & coffee will be available. Doors open at 6.45 pm.



Play Your Part for Community Safety

Suffolk is one of the safest counties in the country with low crime levels, but common community safety issues such as litter, graffiti, dog fouling, fly-tipping, abandoned vehicles, and vandalism can affect us all.

The summer months can be a 'hotspot' for anti-social behaviour with the onset of warmer weather and lighter nights bringing noise nuisance from outdoor parties and car stereos, rowdy behaviour in public places, and groups of young people hanging around.

The introduction of 47 Safer Neighbourhood Teams across the county this year means that the police, councils, organisations and volunteers will be working together as a team to listen to people's concerns and tackle local issues promptly.

Find out more about how you can contact your Team by visiting www.safersuffolk.org.uk or telephone Suffolk Constabulary on 01473 613500. Anti-social behaviour co-ordinators in each district are also involved at a local level with families and individuals, who may have caused anti-social behaviour, as well as organising diversionary activities, particularly for young people.

For example, a Community Crew of young people is helping to transform wasteland on the Priors housing estate, Bury St. Edmunds into a garden for residents, based on a local teenager's winning design. Funded through the Western Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership, the pilot project is supported by Havebury Housing Association, landscaping contractors Norfolk County Services, and Bury in Bloom and will be run by Crime Concern.

To report incidents of anti-social behaviour in St Edmundsbury, Forest Heath & Mid Suffolk, contact Western Anti-Social Behaviour Co-ordinator Kate Pymont on 01284 774061

For more information, contact Suffolk County Council Community Safety Unit
Telephone: 01473 264288 Email: community.safety@csu.suffolkcc.gov.uk, or visit the website at www.suffolk.gov.uk

when she would put her 'lippie' on. When this became worn down, it was passed on to me.

I also have a little 'hedgehog den' in my garden and when I cut the grass, most of the clippings go onto the compost heap, but I always keep some to put near to the hedgehogs as they do like freshly mown grass.

These are just a few of my 'ramblings' but any of your ideas or tips would be most welcome.

Margaret

"Friendship Lane"

We may not meet as often
As we would like, it's true,
But there's a place in Friendship Lane
Where I meet in thought with you.
And always, as we meet and chat
As friendly as can be,
Quite magically, the hours take on
New happiness for me.
And it's grand to know that always,
Through cloudy days or fair,
Whenever I walk down Friendship Lane,
I find you waiting there.

Author Unknown

Answers to Crossword 110

Across: 1 Branches, 5 Writer, 10 Cocoa, 11 Passports, 12 Margarine, 13 Easel, 14 Fitted, 15 Theatre, 18 Sugared, 20 Actual, 22 Loads, 24 Apartment, 25 Territory, 26 Valve, 27 Danish, 28 Measured.

Down: 1 Become, 2 According, 3 Characteristics, 4 Emptied, 6 Representatives, 7 Tires, 8 Resulted, 9 Aspect, 16 Traveller, 17 Isolated, 19 Dragon, 20 Analyse, 21 Attend, 23 Apron.

SUGGESTED NEW IDEAS ETC

New ideas could be your own recipes, tips from times gone by or ideas on how to recycle e.g. how do you re-use your plastic bottles, cartons etc, etc, the list is endless. Or we could try and start some sort of diary for each month with everyone contributing. For instance, we have redesigned and planted our garden so we can grow our own veggies, started our own compost heap by recycling all manner of things and have started a 'wormery' for even more compost. Now I know that many of you have been doing this for years and may have some good tips to offer each month as the seasons change. You may make your own pickles and preserves, so could write a little about how you do this, or freeze excess veggies. We would also be interested in how you get around to shops, post offices, doctors etc if you don't drive, it would perhaps help to make others more independent.

Sometimes we all have a way of doing things which have been handed down by our fathers and mothers and we take it for granted that everyone else does it this way. Not always! Some of us, left to our own mechanical devices wouldn't have a clue if something broke down, any tips you have will ensure that this knowledge is passed on. Please remember that no-one is never too old to pass on their knowledge and information.

When I was a lot younger and my pennies were scarce, I would recycle my tights by cutting off the one leg which was laddered or damaged beyond repair and keep the good one until I had another one the same, meant wearing two pairs of tights tops, but it worked. When I had an old banger, I always carried an old pair of tights, just in case the fan belt went I also needed to carry water in case the radiator leaked and some petrol in a can because the gauge wasn't always reliable. Oh the joys of modern motoring, but not nearly as much excitement wondering whether your 'old faithful' would reach its destination without some sort of TLC.

How did you cope when you were younger and very short of money when you wanted to make yourself up to go out?. I used a little soot from the chimney mixed with water to make my own mascara (heaven help me if it rained!!) I doubled up on lipstick and used it as a blusher as well, mixing it with my Mum's Ponds cold cream to dilute it. Mum never wore make up unless it was a special occasion

HEPWORTH PARISH COUNCIL

The scheduled meeting of the Parish Council took place on Thursday, 5th July 2007 at the pavilion. The meeting was chaired by Mr Stannard. Amongst the matters discussed were:

Report from Borough Councillor The Borough Councillor reported on the proposed Recycling Presentation by Viridor which will probably take place at Stanton village hall in October. This event will be open to villagers in Barningham, Bardwell and Stanton wards.

Accounts for Payment The following accounts were paid: Clerk's salary and expense, village hall hire for extra planning meetings and standard meetings, and internal auditor's fee.

Grants to Voluntary Organisations Grants were made to the following voluntary organisations: Hepworth Recreation Ground Management Committee, and Hepworth Social Club. The publication of Hepworth newsletter was discussed.

Clerk's Report The report included ownership of the driveway to the Village Hall (in the context of resurfacing it), persistent smells and flies from the composting plant at Shepherds Grove, the lack of a suitable site for SEBC's temporary skateboard park, and the provision of a bridge to Brockley.

Report from County Councillor The County Councillor reported on the priority of Hepworth Road in the Pavements Programme, and two planning issues: the refused permission for the HorsePlus animal incinerator (no appeal has been made), and the duration of the IKEA distribution centre planning permission.

Parish Plan The reports are now written, and an action plan has been produced with priorities. Once Suffolk ACRE have given their approval, this Plan will progress to the next stage.

Tree Preservation Order, Thatchers Meadow, North Common Tree Preservation Order application number TPO73(1981)1 was tabled for crown lift over road to clear 5 metres, and crown lift over garden and house to balance lower crown. Remove major deadwood and trim back as necessary to clear overhead cables by 0.75 metres. The Parish Council had no objection or observation.

Irish Sausages

"Can I have some Irish Sausages, please?" asked the Irishman, walking up to the counter.

The assistant looked at him and asked: "Are you Irish?"

"If I had asked you for Italian sausage, would you ask me if I was Italian?" demanded the Irishman indignantly. "Or, if I asked for German Bratwurst, would you ask me if I was German?"

Then, warming to his theme, he went on: "Or if I asked you for a Kosher hot dog, would you ask me if I was Jewish?" "Or, if I asked you for a taco, would you ask me if I was Mexican? Would Ya? Would Ya?"

The assistant said: "Well, no."

Suitably encouraged by the success of his logic, the Irishman steps it up a gear. "And if I asked you for frogs legs, would you ask me if I was French?"

"What about Danish Bacon, would you ask me if I was Danish?"

"Well no, I probably wouldn't" conceded the assistant.

So, now bursting with righteous indignation, the Irishman says:

"Well, all right then, why did you ask me if I'm Irish just because I asked for Irish sausages?"

The assistant replied: "Because you're in Homebase"

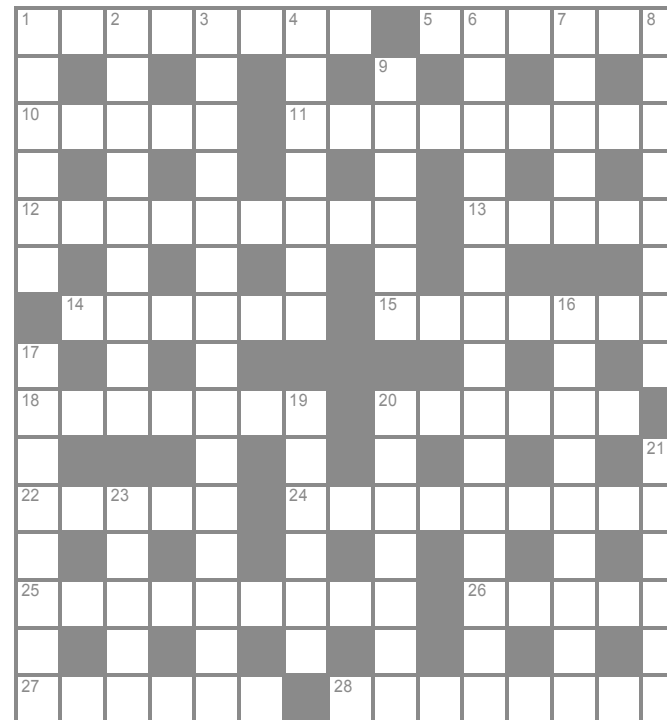
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Sudoku - (solutions on page 14)

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Crossword 110



Across

- 1 Tree limbs (8)
- 5 Author (6)
- 10 Bedtime drink (5)
- 11 Stamped on overseas visits (9)
- 12 Buttery type spread (9)
- 13 Stand for painting (5)
- 14 Installed (6)
- 15 Playhouse (7)
- 18 Sweetened (7)
- 20 Real (6)
- 22 Heaps (5)
- 24 American flat (9)
- 25 Region (9)
- 26 Regulator (5)
- 27 National pastry (6)
- 28 Calculated (8)

Down

- 1 Turn into (6)
- 2 Granting (9)
- 3 Traits (15)
- 4 Discharged (7)
- 6 Agents (15)
- 7 Becomes weary (5)
- 8 Ensued (8)
- 9 Slant (6)
- 16 Voyager (9)
- 17 Lonely (8)
- 19 St George's victim (6)
- 20 Investigate (7)
- 21 Be present at (6)
- 23 Clothes protector (5)

Answers on page 11