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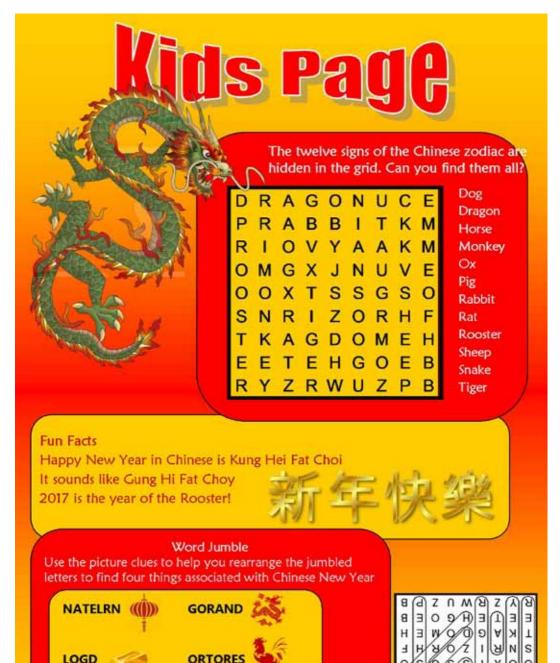
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We hope you all had an enjoyable Christmas break, and we would like to take the opportunity to wish everyone a happy and healthy 2017.

Jealotts Hill Community Landshare Apple Wassail – Sunday 29 January 2017



Celebrate an ancient English tradition at this free family event which is taking place at the Community Landshare in Warfield. There will be traditional wassail activities including scaring the evil spirits, 'waking up' the apple trees, and a bonfire to enjoy. The event starts at 1.30pm with a walk through the local countryside and then the Wassail at 3pm. Hot refreshments will be available including the famous mulled cider wassail cup. Booking

for this event is preferred – please call David 07867 695931 or email friendsofjealottshill@gmail.com.

We would also like to congratulate the Jealotts Hill Community Landshare for winning the maximum grant award of £12,000 from the Bags of Help initiative. Customers at local Tesco stores voted for the project to receive the maximum grant award from monies raised from the 5p bag levy.

Forest Road Closure

The approved infrastructure scheme for the development of Warfield includes a new link road which will connect the Quelm Park Roundabout to Forest Road.

Whilst these works will provide long term benefits, there will inevitably be some short term disruption with a requirement to close Forest Road from 9th January 2017 to April 2017 to complete the works. The closure will prohibit vehicles proceeding in any direction along the B3034 Forest Road between its junction with A3095 Maidenhead Road (Three Legged Cross) and its junction with West End Lane. The alternative route for vehicles affected by the closure will be via B3018 Binfield Road, Harvest Ride, A3095 Newell Green and B3034 Forest Road.

The footpath along Forest Road will remain open during this time but may be diverted to accommodate works.

For more information about this road closure you can contact Berkeley Homes on 01753 784400 or email <u>forestroadclosure@berkeleygroup.co.uk</u>. Alternatively you can view the closure and diversion route map at the Parish Offices.

Parish/Borough Councillor Surgeries

The Parish Council holds monthly surgeries in the Parish Office to enable residents to discuss their issues with Parish and local Borough Councillors. The next surgeries are on Saturday 7 January, Saturday 4 February and Saturday 4 March. All of the sessions run from 10am till 12 noon. No need to book – just pop in at a time to suit.

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coming season thanks to a new fan-lead directorship and senior steering committee who have come together to run the club.

With a blend of local Berkshire based young players, who have progressed through the junior system of the Bracknell Ice Hockey Club (BIHC), and experienced senior European players the team play the majority of their home games on Sunday evenings (6pm faceoff). The sport prides itself on being a fast-paced, enjoyable, entertaining, family friendly evening with games usually lasting two and half hours.

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Declutter - The KonMari Way



concessions for items you really need but that don't particularly spark joy. The main idea is that you should stop hoarding stuff that you might use one day, clothes that you only ever wear when the washing pile is teetering over, and items you feel guilty about getting rid of.

Kondo also has some good advice when it comes to what to do with the things you keep. She

Marie Kondo is a Japanese 'organising consultant' whose method for decluttering is taking the globe by storm. Called KonMari, the method is actually pretty straightforward. If something you own doesn't 'spark joy', get rid of it. Simple right?

KonMari isn't for everyone, and Kondo certainly has a few somewhat bizarre suggestions. (Seriously, who has the time to unpack every item from their handbag, every evening?) But most of her advice is practical, easy to follow and actually makes a lot of sense. She also dips into the psychology of why we hold on to things, and why we should let them go.

Kondo recommends collecting every item in a particular category and going through them in one go. So, for instance, you'd lay every item of clothing you own on the bed or floor, pick up each one and if it doesn't 'spark joy' add it the charity pile. With this approach, you get the shock of realising just how much stuff you actually own, and are more likely to discard items than if you just flick through them when they're in a drawer. advises against buying expensive storage solutions, and using shoe boxes to keep things tidy instead. She also recommends storing things vertically, e.g. folding clothes so that they can be stacked on end, meaning you can see them, rather than having them buried under other items. I've found this useful, to an extent. It does mean I can find a black t-shirt easily, but that I might have to unfold several black t-shirts to find the one that has the motif I want.

Kondo lives alone, and it does feel sometimes that her method is mainly aimed at other single adults. She recommends leading by example, the idea being that if you get rid of clutter, your family will follow you. That has not yet happened in my house I have to say. Nevertheless, I have got rid of several bin bags and boxes full of 'stuff' since reading her book and have felt surprisingly relieved about doing it.

If you fancy trying the KonMari method for yourself, her book, The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up, can be ordered from most libraries and book stores.

She does, of course, make some

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Garden View

This month - The Big Garden Bird Watch

In the depth of winter garden birds bring us so much pleasure. Squabbling on feeders, their colours and songs brighten gloomy days.



Birds play a vital role in our gardens' ecosystems. They

are feathered pest controllers, eating everything from snails to aphids to windfall fruits.

If you'd like to attract more birds to your garden there are several things to consider. Lots of people hang up a bag of peanuts when the weather turns grim then become disheartened as it hangs there unused. So here are my handy tips.

Food - When I was a child my dad told me to only feed birds in the winter, but now the experts advise putting out food all year round. There is a dizzying array of bird food available but a good starter mix includes sunflower seeds, canary seed, hemp and husk-free oats. Use a good tube-style feeder and clean it regularly as a build up of bacteria and old food can kill birds.

If squirrels are a problem you can by rodent-proof feeders. I also have one tube-feeder which is set within a sort of cage which keeps larger birds out, letting the smaller ones access the food unimpeded. Protect birds from prowling cats by planting something prickly and ground-hugging around the bird table or feeder – Berberis darwinii is a good one, but you can also confound cats with a collar, which fits around the bird table stand and prevents them from jumping up. Water - A supply of clean water is very important for drinking and bathing. A sloping bath is best to accommodate different bird species, and add a flat stone or two to aid with getting in and out! Keep it topped up and check daily to see that it hasn't frozen. If

it has, melt the ice with warm water. Your feathered friends will thank you.

Plants - Birds like cover so plant shrubs, trees and climbers. If you can manage it a mixed hedge of hawthorn, holly, dog rose, and rowan offers cover and food, and is also very pretty. Train honeysuckle and ivy over arches and pergolas. Pyracantha'Soleil d'Or', Cotoneaster frigidus 'Cornubia' and rambling roses that will produce lots of rosehips are great for house walls and fences. If you have room for a tree try the bird cherry (Prunus padus) or a crab apple such as Malus 'John Downie'.

Nesting - Dozens of bird species make use of nest boxes. Put up new boxes now because birds use the winter to scope out good breeding spots. If you already have boxes, take them down, remove any old nests and rinse the boxes with boiling water to sterilise them.

Come the spring put out some extra nesting material for them to grab: sheep wool, pet hair, wool scraps can all be pushed inside a wire cage or a terracotta pot

Hopefully this has given you some ideas. And don't forget to take part in The Big Garden Bird watch on January 28th and 29th

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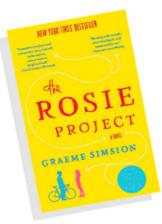
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The Rosie Project by Graeme Simsion

Autism has been in the media spotlight for a few years and so it's not surprise that there have been several novels published which feature

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Don is a scientist working at a university in Australia. In his late 30s he is single and largely contented. His day is meticulously mapped out, and routine is a part of everything he does. He is never early (a waste of precious time) or late (rude and puts everything out of time), and can't abide small talk. He also has lobster every Tuesday.

As the novel opens he is lecturing on Aspergers at a conference but it is not a lecture from a personal perspective. Don is undiagnosed but many readers who are friends and parents of those on the spectrum will identify his traits. A chance conversation with the conference organiser leads Don to consider whether he can apply scientific methodology to the search for a suitable partner, and The Wife Project is born.

Readers will warm to Don, and his naïve approach to relationships and life in general, and anyone who is currently negotiating the dating minefield might wonder if it would all be easier with the aid of his questionnaire.

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Here she meets a mysterious stranger in a castle hidden in a mountain. Who is he and why does he only appear at night? Faced with challenges she discovers her purpose in life in a tale of love, betrayal, and adventure.

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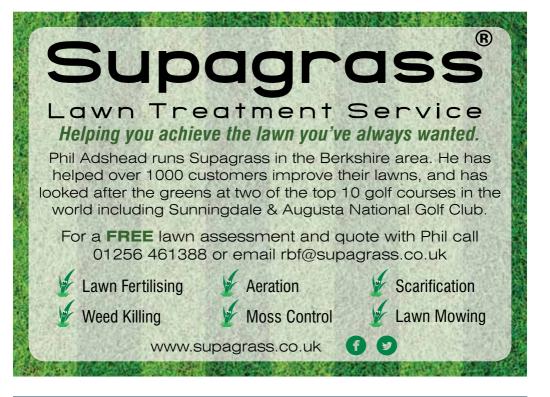


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