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It's a great time of year to start thinking about your next house move, or having a Spring clean, or maybe getting around to those home and garden improvements you've been putting off and off...

We have a wide range of organisations and tradespeople who advertise in here who are all local and keen to take on more work in the area.

Don't forget Mothers' Day on Sunday 27th March – even if you don't take her out for a slap-up meal you can tell her how much she means to you!

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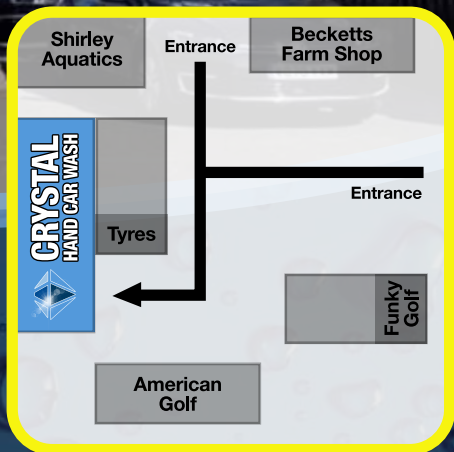
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Being a mother is fabulous, and funny, and frightening. It's the best and worst of jobs. There are cuddles and giggles, sports days and parents' evenings, Nativities, and music recitals... there are also blazing rows with slammed doors, sleepless nights and more vomit than you ever realised one small human could produce.

Mums are multi-tasking maestros. Carer, teacher, agony aunt, tour guide, drill sergeant, PA, and chauffeur... Even when they leave home it doesn't stop. I still rely on my mother for advice, help with childcare, and a shoulder to cry on when things go pear-shaped.

It's only now as with children of my own, that I realise what my own mother went through – why she made me do my homework, go to bed early, stop beating my sister up, eat my broccoli, save my pocket money, don't talk to strangers, and say please and thank you.

Mother's Day might have become a cliché, but it does give us the perfect opportunity to say thank you to our mums for everything they have done and still do for us.

Anna Jarvis, who founded Mothers' Day in the US said she came to regret campaigning to get the day recognised, because it became commercialised. She hated that people sent cards with a pre-printed message rather than writing a letter.

So, although it's a nice gesture to buy a card and give flowers and chocolates, it's even nicer to do something special to show you care – maybe valet her car or treat her to a pamper session, or just visit and spend the afternoon



chatting. Time is the most precious gift of all.

And go beyond the message in the card. Write a few personal lines of your own to tell your mother what she means to you. Make sure she knows that she's loved and appreciated all year round.

THE FACTS

- Mother's Day is celebrated all around the world, usually in March or in May.
- In the UK, it is a mixture of a Christian tradition, and the celebration of motherhood that began in the USA in the early 20th century. During the 16th century, people in service would return to their home or 'mother' church on the fourth Sunday in Lent – Mothering Sunday.
- The modern version of Mothers' Day we know today became a regular event in the 1950s, largely thanks to businesses keen to exploit its commercial potential!



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Vinegar Pie - Actually a dessert. It tastes sharply sweet, similar to lemon or our apple. The flavour is surprisingly fresh and pleasant, and the caramelised top gives it an elegant appearance. Cider vinegar is usually used but any fruit-infused vinegar would work. Historically it was made when fresh produce was scarce.

Sawdust Pie - Made from cookie crumbs, coconut and pecans, this pie gets its name from the appearance of the filling ingredients when they are mixed together. It's wonderfully

delicious and crumbly, and perfect with vanilla ice cream.

Stargazy Pie is a traditional Cornish pie, made with pilchards and hardboiled eggs in a white sauce under a buttery pastry crust. It

derives its name from the way the pilchard heads are arranged to poke out of the crust, staring skywards. It's a rich, salty, and hearty pie, and if you can get over the slightly freaky appearance it's worth a try, at least once. Almost as bizarre, and certainly

equally as weirdly named, is Funeral Pie, which gets its name from the fact it is served at Amish funerals. It's actually a rather lovely moist raisin pie, flavoured with cinnamon and all spice.

Recipes for all these pies can be found easily by searching on the internet. Have fun with pies during British Pie Week.



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Swiss Chard

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Beta vulgaris subsp. cicla var. flavescens is sometimes called Rainbow Chard because of its ornamental stems. The fact it's so decorative, with its large fleshy dark green leaves and bright stalks in shades of red, purple, gold and white make it a good choice for a small garden. It looks attractive in containers or borders.

To grow it, choose a sunny (but not sun-baked) spot, prepare the soil well (or use compost in a large container), make shallow drills about 40cm apart and sow the chard seeds thinly, approximately 1.5cm deep. Cover the seeds with soil and water well. You can start sowing in March, then every few weeks you can repeat sow, until September for a continuous crop that will even see you through the winter if you give it a little protection. I move my pots to the greenhouse.

As the seedlings begin to grow, thin out the plants so that they're 25-30cm apart. Water well after thinning. Chard is an easy vegetable to look after but keep an eye open for slugs and snails. Birds also seem to like the little seedlings (at least in my garden) so you might need to protect them.

Young chard leaves can be eaten fresh so use the early thinned leaves for salads. The adult chard leaves are ready to harvest about 10-12 weeks after sowing, though later in the year it will take a little longer. It's a wonderful cut-and-come-again plant. Cut individual leaves as you need them, and the plant will keep producing new growth.

Swiss chard varieties to try

My favourite variety is 'Bright Lights' which has rainbow-coloured stems. It's particularly good for autumn crops. 'Fantasy' has pretty red stems and is good if your garden tends to be damp as it's resistant to mildew. As its name suggests 'Bright Yellow' has yellow stalks and is very striking.

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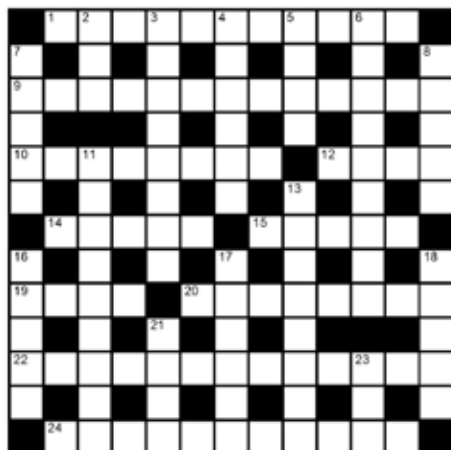
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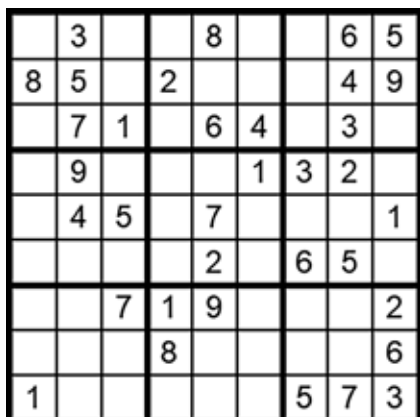
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Fill in the grid so that each row, column and 3x3 box, contains the numbers 1 through to 9 with no repetition. You don't need to be a genius. These puzzles use logic alone. Watch out! Sudoku is highly addictive.

answer on page 41

Beef in Guinness

St Patrick's Day is on March 17th. Celebrate with a casserole cooked in Guinness to make a delicious sauce.



Ingredients

For the stew

2 tbsp oil
1kg braising steak, cut into large pieces
2 tbsp plain flour, well-seasoned
3 onions, sliced
500ml Guinness
2 sprigs thyme

For the dumplings

75g butter, frozen and grated, or 75g suet
150g self-raising flour
1 small onion, grated
2 sprigs of thyme, leaves stripped and chopped
Water for mixing

Method

Heat the oven to 150C/
fan 130C/gas 2.

Heat a little of the oil in a large oven-proof pan. Lightly flour the pieces of braising steak and fry in small batches until well browned. Remove them with a slotted spoon and place them on a plate.

Add the onions to the pan and fry on a fairly high heat until they soften and tinge brown at the edges. Pour the Guinness into the pan, letting it bubble up, then return the meat to the pan along

with the thyme. Cover the pan and transfer to the oven for 2-2 1/2 hours or until tender. The sauce will sweeten and thicken during the cooking time. Make the dumplings towards the end of the cooking time by mixing the grated butter or suet, flour, onion, and thyme together and season well. Gradually add water to the dry ingredients until you have a soft dough. Divide into 12 balls.

Place the dumplings on top of the casserole and return it to the oven, uncovered, for 25 minutes. Serve with shredded cabbage or spring greens.

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Under Pressure

As I pulled into the garage to check my tyre pressures like I do most Fridays after collecting my son from school, he asked, 'Why do you have to check the pressures anyway?'

Here's an interesting fact - 40% of car accidents related to faults (as opposed to driver error) are related to under inflated tyres! Though I reckon you could class that as driver error too because they omitted to check the pressure. Under-inflated are the most common reason for a blowout, where a tyre disintegrates while in motion. They are super scary and extremely dangerous.

Correctly inflated tyres last longer than those that are under-inflated. Tyres can lose 1-2 PSI (pounds per square inch) per month if unchecked, and driving on tyres underinflated by just 5 PSI can reduce the life of the tyre by 25%

Why tyre pressure is important

If you are concerned about the environment, or your finances, check your pressures. Under-inflated tyres can increase your fuel consumption by around 5%.

Tyres inflated to the correct pressure actually improve vehicle grip, handling, and steering. Under-inflated tyres increase stopping distances by up to eight metres, and even more if the road is wet or icy.

Overinflated tyres are more likely to overheat on long journeys, increasing the risk of a tyre blowout. They also make handling more difficult, especially on corners. Because they are 'harder' contact with the road is reduced meaning that the engine has to work harder and increasing petrol consumption.

The correct tyre pressures for your car can be found in the handbook or printed on the inside of the fuel tank flap, or the sill of the driver's door.

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So, You Want to Change Career

As we emerge blinking into the (almost) post-pandemic world of work, many of us are finding that we've changed as people, which is not surprising, and our job no longer seems like such a good fit for us.

Changing career is a decision which can't be made lightly, and the prospect can be daunting, but sometimes it can be best way forward.

The first thing you need to ask is 'What's my why?' Why do I want to change? Do you want more money? Or maybe you'd like more flexible hours and less stress. You might dream of running your own business or turning your hobby into your career.

The next thing to ask is 'When?' When is the right time?

It's probably the right time to consider a career change (or at least a job change) if your workplace is toxic and grinding you down. Toxic workplaces impact on your mental and physical health and are rarely worth the pay cheque long term. It's also time to re-evaluate if you're only in it for the money. A career change might give you the chance to find more personal and professional satisfaction but still pay all the bills. If you get a sick feeling in the pit of your stomach every Sunday evening, it could be a good time to consider a change. Likewise, if you're bored all the time and feel like you're sleepwalking towards retirement, it's a good sign that you might benefit from a change.

Various surveys have been carried out on career-changers. And overwhelmingly the responses are mostly positive. Respondents reported feeling happier, more fulfilled, and less stressed. Around 80% of people

who have changed careers say that they wish they had done it sooner. Very few of them regretted their decision.

Of those that did have regrets the main one was financial insecurity. Changing careers can incur costs such as having to pay for further education or an initial drop in salary.

Even those who were mostly happy with their decision cautioned that it can take time to find the right position in a new career. Those who had started their own business explained that the emotional and financial stakes are higher day-to-day, which can lead to its own stress.

If you still feel you'd like to change career the next question is 'What?' What would you like to do?

Research is key. The more research you do, the better position you'll be in to make the right decision. Set a time limit on your research so you don't get stuck in 'analysis paralysis.'

Then start at the end point e.g. 'I want to become a hairdresser / plumber / chartered accountant' and work backwards, breaking down what you have to do to achieve each step. Then aim to take a small action towards your big goal every day. For example, contacting someone who already works in the industry; contacting a careers adviser; signing up for a course.

For many people, their biggest obstacle is inertia. They want to change but they're scared or overwhelmed or worried about what others might think. So, take the time to go through the above process step-by-step manner to help to clarify things in your mind. When you feel confident, other people are more likely to be supportive.





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Why DO We Love Shoes?

In my wardrobe is a pair of Orla Kiely block-heeled patent sandals embellished with a flower design. They are several years old, and I've worn them maybe three times. Yet they make me happy. My friend Cleo has a pair of Christian Louboutin sequinned stilettos that she wore on her wedding day and has never worn since but which she swears will never part with.

Lots of women have a complicated relationship with footwear. We admire shoes, and we buy a lot of them. Why do we love them so much? Well...it's complicated.

Take the stiletto. At its most basic level, high heels make a woman stand differently. Her legs lengthen, the buttocks raise, and the spine arches, which mimics lordosis, a mating posture in the animal kingdom. Men are primed to find this posture attractive! Who knew?

And the advertising industry historically capitalised on this, using women in high heels to sell everything from perfume to cars! 'Sex sells!' came from the world of advertising. The initial idea was to get the blood racing in males (who traditionally held the financial power and made the buying decisions). Get a man excited about a product and he's more likely to part with cash. The 'excitement' at seeing a woman in heels attached itself to the object being advertised. So, women in high heels were draped over everything from BMWs to lawnmowers.

Fast forward to the 21st Century and women have financial independence, yet advertisers often still resort to using women in high heels to sell luxury items. Why? Mimetic behaviour.

We want to BE Kiera Knightly wafting through a party in heels and a designer frock, turning every head in the room. Of course, that's impossible...but wait a minute...we can buy the perfume or the lipstick and thus purchase a little of her sexiness for ourselves.

But shoes are not just about us buying into a sexy female trope. My Orla Kiely sandals (as you can see from the photo) are not super sexy. They are fun and a bit arty. They represent a more relaxed, more Bohemian me, and on the rare occasions I've worn them

I've felt different, more carefree, and 'interesting'. They are not everyday shoes. I need the right set of circumstances to wear them, and the memories of the days I've worn them are in part why they make me happy. Cleo says her Christian Louboutin shoes are like pieces of art, and that she felt like a work of art when she wore them to get married. Many women buy shoes they love and never even wear them, and most



of us would say we buy shoes for ourselves, rather than because of the effect they might have on a man. High heels can make us feel powerful, we literally raise our social status by increasing our height! And shoes, whether they are high, low, or trainer style can change the look of an outfit in seconds. Want to dress an outfit down a little, wear a white lace up trainer. Want to elevate jeans and a shirt from casual to smart? Add heels. In addition, because shoes are accessories we feel at liberty to experiment and choose bolder designs than we might do with the rest of our outfit.

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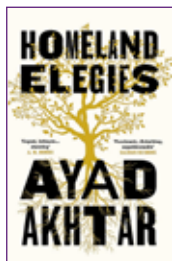
reviews By Willow Coby

Homeland Elegies

by Ayad Akhtar

Homeland Elegies is a novel which could be (and partly is) an autobiographical series of essays.

Mr. Akhtar is a cardiologist, non-practising Muslim, and supporter of Donald Trump. He and his wife were Pakistani migrants, professional educated people, who moved to the U.S, enticed by the 'American Dream.' 'Life is good and Ayad enjoys a privileged middle class US childhood. Then 9/11 happens and Ayad notices how attitudes towards his family change. The very first chapter explores the rise Donald Trump. If you have ever wondered what people see in Trump; how they are seduced by his message and how he came to power in spite of being dismissed as a showman, then Akhtar examines this using his relationship with his father as a way to explore this momentous change in the nation. Akhtar goes on to explore themes on American life, 9/11, partition, Muslim identity, family dynamics, and Salman Rushdie. It's not a light read but it is intelligently written, and the essay style of writing means that it can be read in bite-size sections. At its heart, Homeland Elegies is the story of a father, a son, and the country they both call home. It seamlessly blends fact and fiction to tell a story of belonging and dispossession in a post 9/11 world.



A Secret of Birds & Bone

by Kiran Millwood Hargrave

Sofia's mother is a bone builder, crafting exquisite creations from bones – fine furniture, complex locks, and even their entire house.

One day though, Sofia's mother receives an unexpected and seemingly unwelcome guest, and after the visit neither Sofia nor her brother Ermin are allowed into her mother's workshop to see what their mother is working on. On Sofia's twelfth birthday her mother travels into the town but before she leaves she promises to explain everything to the children when she returns. But their mother is arrested and Sofia and Ermin end up in the care of the nuns at the orphanage, where children disappear in the middle of the night. When Sofia witnesses something first hand, she makes an unlikely ally and sets off to save her mother. The author has created a dark fantasy world of lost catacombs, secret tunnels and pools through which Sofia and her friends have to hunt for clues to her mother's true talents, and through their adventure discover the power of family and friendship.



Spring Clean Your Kitchen

If you feel overwhelmed at the thought of spring-cleaning, the kitchen is a great place to start.

First throw away obvious rubbish. Then empty the bin and take out the recycling.

Do the washing up (or load the dishwasher) and then wash out the bin and recycling containers with warm soapy water. Leave them upside down outside to dry.

Remove everything from the kitchen cupboards. Throw away empty containers, consolidate half-empty duplicates, and get rid of products you'll never use. Check 'use by' dates and get rid of embarrassingly ancient jars.

For pots, pans, cutlery, and crockery, be honest about what you use regularly and what you will use over the coming months. No-one really needs 29 mugs, surely.

Wipe down cabinets and put everything you're keeping back inside. Take stock of your kitchen gadgets. Those you use on a regular basis need to be within easy reach. Those you use less frequently can go on a higher shelf. If you know you haven't used a gadget in the last year, donate it or dispose of it. I realised this time that I will never use a milk-frother or a stand-alone steamer.

Fetch a step ladder or stool and wipe the tops of all kitchen cabinets. Then wipe the handles, walls, and light switches. Wipe down windowsills and polish windows with glass cleaner or white vinegar. Clean the countertops. Most can be cleaned with soapy water, but some require specialist cleaning products.

Wipe down any small appliances that live on the countertop — like the toaster or coffee machine.

Scrub the sink and faucet. You can use a specialist drain-cleaning product, but I use couple of tablespoons of bicarbonate of soda and a cup of white vinegar



poured down afterward. Let it sit for 30 minutes, and then pour a couple of kettles of hot water down to rinse it through.

Vacuum behind the fridge because dust can interfere with its efficiency. Then empty everything out and throw away expired food. Remove drawers and shelves and wash them in the sink with mild soapy water. Wipe everything down, paying special attention to the rubber seals that tend to collect crumbs. If your fridge is stainless steel, use either a specialty cleaner or a tiny amount of oil on a clean cloth to polish away fingerprints.

To clean a microwave, fill a glass bowl a cup of water and a tablespoon of white vinegar and microwave it for three minutes until it's boiling. This steam-clean will help soften caked-on food inside making it easier to wipe down.

Clean the stove top (and grates if you have a gas stove), with warm soapy water. You might need a degreaser on the hood, stovetop, and backsplash.

Finally deep clean and descale clean any regularly used items like the kettle and coffee pot. Rinse thoroughly.

Stand back and enjoy your kitchen. Then feel totally vindicated in buying a takeaway tonight so you don't mess it up again!

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Sudoku Solution

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Crossword Solution

from page 27

Kids' Page

It's World Book Day THIS MONTH. Can you Find ALL the CHILDREN'S BOOK CHARACTERS HIDDEN IN THIS Letter grid?

Aladdin

Alice

Billionaire Boy

Cinderella

Gangsta Granny

Gruffalo

Harry Potter

Horrid Henry

Mad Hatter

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Mary Poppins

Matilda

Mr Fox

Mr Stink

Oliver Twist

The BFG

The Twits

Tom Gates

Willy Wonka

Can you work out what the children's book titles are from the picture clues?

1



2



3



4



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Book Title Answers

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