

FOR
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FOR
RESIDENTS

Wiggy's Tales

August 2019

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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to August 2019 Edition of Wiggy's Tales

Well the summer has certainly been glorious over the last few weeks after a mixed June weather wise.

We are very pleased to report the granting of Planning Permission for the Cherryleas Site after a few months of delay which means we can now press ahead with the building works. We are awaiting the final tenders within the next few weeks and will then award the contract. Once this is all in place we will of course let you all know and arrange some meetings with residents to discuss the Project.

With the refurbishment works to the Former Master's House progressing to schedule and we hope to have this completed before the New Hub and Cottages Project commences in the early Autumn.



The weather has been particularly kind for our summer concerts and the Ratcliffe Chorale provided a superb afternoon in July of Chorale music.

On 3rd August we have former Britain's Got Talent finalist Jean Martyn to entertain us on the Organ with a mix of music styles, please come along...all are welcome., Tony and I are presently arranging some additional concerts for Christmas and will be shortly seeking performers for 2020 so all suggestions welcome.

Looking ahead to the Wyggestons Fete Saturday 21st September please can all residents (yes and families) have a sort out and see if you have anything that could be used for prizes, bric-a-brac etc. If you pass the items to the Wardens that would be most helpful.

As ever many thanks to all who submit items for inclusion and we really appreciate your support in providing material for Wiggy's Tales. If you have any stories or content ideas please let us know.

We are delighted to report that Planning Permission has been granted. The images below are Artists impressions of the New Hub Building & Cottages. More drawings are on display in the Boardroom and Meeting Room in William House. This Project will commence shortly.



New Hub Building



Cottages 1,2,3,& 4



Cottages 5 & 6

CHARITY COLLECTIONS & FUNDRAISING EVENTS

Bingo Wednesday June / July raised £136.32



Monday 1st July Scrabble we raised £24.00

Thursday 6th July Coffee Morning raised £85.60



Strawberry Tea we raised £117.59

BIRTHDAYS

For those residents who have birthdays in August we would like to wish you a very Happy Birthday

William House

Rosemary Smith **5th August**

Linda Lowrey **6th August**

Agnes House

Peggy Colebourne **14th August**

Rita Jones **26th August**





We welcome Gabrielle Holden, William House, and wish her many happy years here at Wyggestons



We welcome Noreen Foster, Agnes House, and wish her many happy years here at Wyggestons

Sylvia Hindson's 90th Birthday Celebration with friends and residents



WYGGESTONS FETE
SATURDAY
21ST SEPTEMBER 2019
11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM

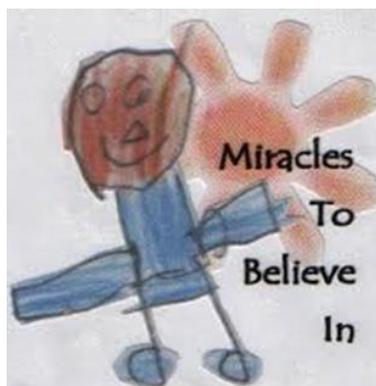
**ALL PROCEEDS TO OUR 2019 CHARITY
“MIRACLES TO BELIEVE IN”**

We all need to start thinking about the Autumn Fete

*If anyone wishes to donate prizes for the Raffle, Tombola,
Prize Every Time, please can these be taken to the Wardens
in the Duty Room.*

*We also ask residents to start thinking about making jams,
pickles and nearer the date cakes, scones, etc. to be sold at
the Fete.*

Many thanks



PAST

Concert by Ratcliffe Choral Sunday 7th July 2019

On 7th July a sizeable audience in the Chapel thoroughly enjoyed the performance by the Ratcliffe Chorale. Beginning with sacred items by John Rutter and Gabriel Faure, and going on to popular pieces from various sources, ending with the foot tapping "River of Life", the choir showed great versatility. The programme also featured their accompanist, Ron Berry, on the organ in pieces by John Stanley and Thalben Ball, and arrangements of the Dam Busters March and Coronation Scot.

Geoffrey Clarke - Flat 51



Residents enjoying the Ratcliffe Chorale singing in St. Ursula's Chapel

Strawberry Tea Wednesday 10th July 2019



Residents enjoying their Strawberry Tea and a "BIG thank you" to Shirley for the delicious scones

Day Trip to Wistow Garden Centre Wednesday 24th July 2019



Residents enjoying their visit to the Garden on such a wonderful sunny day

SINGAPORE

I (Michael Heyden) was proudly presented with a pair of shoes made by some of these Ladies in black leather with the quarter linings, marked on one side. Happy memories from Singapore and the other Best Wishes from all the John White Staff. They eventually wore out and went the same way as any old shoe!



Just a picture of a young 29 year old behind some of the girls I taught in Singapore in 1969. The better year for a Turkish Shave!

A TRUE SHORT STORY

I was on call that day for the practice, when late in the afternoon I received a call asking me to visit a sick young married lady after my evening surgery came to an end. She was a patient of my partners, a person I had not seen before, who lived nearby in a terraced house with her husband. On calling at the house, the husband invited me in and led me up the steep stairs to the bedroom where his wife was in bed. When I stepped into the room, I was immediately taken aback, as there was only space to walk to and around the bed the rest of the room was filled with a variety of soft toys piled up and rising up the walls. I said nothing about what I saw. I spoke with the patient, examined and prescribed, then left the bedroom descending the stairs to meet with the husband to explain the non-serious nature of his wife's illness. However, I was obviously curious about the multitude of soft toys surrounding their bed and asked if his wife was a collector. 'Oh no' he said, he went on, 'every time my wife and I have a tiff or a disagreement I buy her a soft toy'. His reply, to say the least, was a surprise and unique to me. Man and wife were young and could not have been married very long, and yet they seemed to have a close loving relationship. Their way of dealing with the stresses of married life, if that is what it was, obviously worked for them in this odd way. I said goodbye at the front door and left with a smile on my face.

On reflection later, as a doctor, I had to re-inforce in my own mind the fact that all marriages are different, but that most still work very well.

Dr Tony Jarvis

A Wyggestons Governor

Lazing on a Sunny Afternoon

Around twenty five residents were lazing on a, fairly, sunny afternoon to reminisce over music from the 60s. Michael with his usual style led us down memory lane with the above recording starting us off by The Kinks. This was followed by “Summertime Blues “and the last No. 1 Hit instrumental for The Shadows, “Foot Tapper”.

A slower theme with “Albatross” by Fleetwood Mac and “Up a Lazy River” followed. Michael had many stories and insights to all the recordings he played which gave some background and information that had long been forgotten. He had gone to a lot of trouble in finding all the titbits for us to digest.



Half time found us all eating our “Cornettos” kindly paid for by Doreen Dunmore, which was extremely kind of her, followed of course, by a hot cup of tea/coffee!

The second half swiftly followed with artists such as Lonnie Donnegan although not the chewing gum on the bedpost rendition but “Have a Drink on Me” There were many toe tapping melodies that brought back many memories of dancing with partners, many of whom are no longer with us. “Who Put the Bom” made us smile and it is surprising how many remembered the words to the songs although probably couldn’t remember where they had left their keys.

There are too many to mention all the recordings we heard, but it was a very pleasant mixture of music during the afternoon with Doreen Dunmore winning the raffle, which seemed just right.

Thank you again Michael, ably assisted by Patricia, and we look forward very much to the 19th popular music afternoon which we hope Michael will treat us to in the not too distant future.

Sue Hulatt

The next Musical Afternoon with Michael & Patricia, on the theme “Covers”?! will take place on Thursday 5th September in the Boardroom at 2:30 pm. Everyone Welcome

Talking to strangers? **BBC**

It is surely a good thing to teach young children, for their own safety, not to talk to strangers. But does this rule apply also to responsible adults?

The BBC reported recently on some research conducted by professional psychologists suggesting *we often underestimate the positive impact of connecting with others, both for their well-being and our own*. The report continues: 'Having a conversation with a stranger may well leave you both happier than you would think'.

Margaret and I have had a number of good encounters recently talking to strangers. The two related here were both very happy experiences.



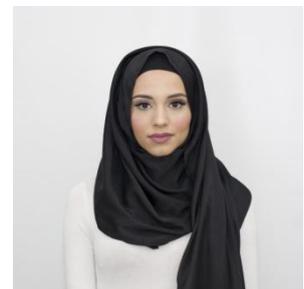
Walking in Abbey Park we noticed a small family group, including some teenagers, collecting Canada Goose feathers. Somehow it seemed very natural to chat to them about it.

"Were they collecting these feathers to decorate their head-gear?" "No", was the reply, "we want to try to make quill pens with them."

"That's interesting," we responded. "If you learn to write with pens like that you will be able to write plays like Shakespeare did." The idea seemed quite pleasing to the young people, who were clearly quite chuffed. And I'm sure we were *all* happier for the very brief and friendly exchange.

In the second encounter we didn't take the initiative. We were seated in the picnic area in Western Park enjoying a cup of tea from our thermos flask. We noticed that a nearby table was crowded with women and girls, all wearing the hijab or headscarf. Two of them, a woman of say 30 years of age, and a teenage girl, got up and approached our table, asking if we would like to try their Turkish baklavas. (We didn't get this name clearly at first, but later one of them wrote it down for us on a paper napkin).

We said we would be very happy to try one, and thanked them for their kindness. Back they soon came together with about five or six other women and girls carrying a supply of the baklavas and a couple of forks.



Now conversation began in earnest: The lady whom we had met first said she came from Istanbul and had been in Leicester about seven months. Her English was rather limited, but not so the teenager, who had been here since she was one year old. Her English was excellent, both in vocabulary and accent, and she acted as a sort of interpreter. I asked if her Dad was here. "Unfortunately, no," she answered. Which was a rather sad response, and I regretted asking the question. But she didn't seem to mind, and continued smiling as before.

We all shared our first names, and the meaning behind the names. We challenged them to guess how long we had been married. They were very polite and started with quite a small number: "Twenty years?" We said we had been to church: did they go to a mosque? The teenager did, but the lady, very surprisingly, said no, she went to a church where they taught her English. Later she offered us her phone number so we could ring her to get the baklava recipe. But it was mutually agreed that it was better not to do this.

Later, as we left, we went to thank them and to return the forks. We could *then*



see, but not previously, (as they were screened by bushes and trees) a group of men and boys enjoying their picnic seated on the grass a little distance from the women. They too were so friendly, and welcoming, and as we left, insisted we took with us a further supply of Turkish

Baklavas! These to our taste were very, very sweet, a bit like eating a meringue spread with honey! Not exactly what the doctor ordered!

*It is living in a multi-racial city like Leicester that provides the opportunity for this kind of happy cultural exchange. It **is** good to talk to strangers and it really does spread happiness, we both agreed as we left for home.*

John Seymour

Flat 56
June 2019

WHAT IS THE MEANING OF AUGUST



What does August occasion mean?

August comes from the Latin word Augustus, meaning "consecrated" or "venerable," which in turn is related to the Latin augur, meaning "consecrated by augury or "auspicious." In 8 B.C. the Roman Senate honoured Augustus Caesar, the first Roman emperor, by changing the name of their month "Sextilis" to "Augustus."

What does August represent?

Like the other months, August was given its name by the Romans. It was originally the **sixth** month of the year, before January and February were added by Numa Pompilius around 700 B.C. As such, its original name was the Latin Sextili. In 8 B.C., the name was changed to August to **honor** the emperor Augustus.

Where does August come from?

The Romans named June after Juno, the queen of the gods and patroness of marriage and weddings. July: July was named after Julius Caesar in 44 B.C. Previously, July was called "Quintilis," which is Latin for "fifth." **August: August** was named after Augustus Caesar in 8 B.C.

Who created August?

August is named for **Augustus Caesar** who became Roman consul in this month. The month has 31 days because **Julius Caesar** added two days when he created the Julian calendar in 45 BC. August is after July and before September.

What is the birthstone of August?

August is the latest month to claim two **birthstones**; Peridot and Spinel. Peridot, with its signature lime green colour, is believed to instil power and influence in the wearer. Spinel is available in a brilliant range of colours and is believed to protect the owner from harm and soothe away sadness.

What is the August birth flower?



The August birth flowers are the **gladiolus** and the **poppy**. The gladiolus is sometimes referred to as the sword lily because of its long, skinny shape. Gladiolus indicates that the heart is being "pierced with love." The Poppy – a red poppy



signifies pleasure; a white poppy is given for consolation; and, a yellow poppy wishes wealth and success.

What is the August birth sign?

For those born from August 1st to August 22nd, they are members of the **Leo** zodiac signs. As one of the zodiac's most attention-seeking signs, a **Leo** can most **likely** be identified as zodiac's most natural "star". People born from August 23rd to August 31st are members of the Virgo sign.



WYGGESTONS
SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERTS 2019

Sunday 4th August Jean Martyn Organist

Sunday 1st September Ibstock Brick Brass Band

Additional Concert

Sunday 22nd December Croft Silver Band
Christmas Themed Music and Carols
at 2:30 pm in St Ursula's' Chapel



WHAT'S NEXT?

Looking Ahead Dates 2019

Please note the following dates in your diary:-

Thursday 1 st August	10:15 am	Coffee Morning - A talk by Andrew Robinson about Blood Bikes (Boardroom)
Sunday 4 th August	2:30 pm	Jean Martyn Organist (St. Ursula's Chapel)
Sunday 1 st September	2:30 pm	Ibstock Brick Band (St. Ursula's Chapel)
Thursday 5 th September	10:15 am	Coffee Morning - Talk by Emily Jones (Boardroom)
Saturday 14 th September	10:00 am 2:00 pm	Ride 'N' Stride St. Ursula's Chapel
Saturday 21 st September	11:00 am 2:00 pm	Wyggestons Fete
Thursday 3 rd October	10:15 am	Coffee Morning - Talk by Governor Dr Susan Barton (Boardroom)
Thursday 7 th November	10:15 am	Coffee Morning - A talk by Hilary Cooper from "Miracles To Be Believe In" (Boardroom)
Thursday 5 th December	10:15 am	Coffee Morning - A talk by Ian Stringer about The Bodie Hodges Foundation (Boardroom)
Monday 2 nd December	TBC	Entertainment by the Brownies (Boardroom)
Tuesday 10 th December	5:00 pm	Grammar School Carol Concert (St. Ursula's Chapel)
December 22 nd December	2:30 pm	Croft Silver Band Sunday Afternoon Concert Christmas Themed Music & Carols (St. Ursula's Chapel)
December	TBC	Church of the Martyrs Carol Singers



AUGUST ACTIVITIES 2019

DATE	ACTIVITY
Thursday 1st	Coffee Morning (BdRm) at 10:15 am incorporating a talk by Andrew Robinson about Blood Bikes Music & Movement (Agnes House) at 11:15 am to 12:15 pm
Friday 2nd	Games (Agnes House) at 2:00 pm
Sunday 4th	Sunday Afternoon Concert - Jean Martyn Organist at 2:30 pm in St. Ursula's Chapel
	
Monday 5th	DIY Pilates (Mtg Rm) at 10:00 am Bingo (Agnes House) 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm Scrabble (BdRm) 7:00 pm
Tuesday 6th	Do It Yourself Chair Exercises (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Wednesday 7th	Art Group (Mtg Rm) at 10:15 am Story Telling (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon Tea & Chat with the Wardens (BdRm) 2:30 pm
Thursday 8th	Music & Movement (Agnes House) at 11:15 am to 12:15 pm Uno Card Game (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Friday 9th	Games (Agnes House) at 2:00 pm Twiddle Muff Knitting (BdRm) at 2:30 pm - 4:00 pm
Monday 12th	DIY Pilates (Mtg Rm) at 10:00 am Bingo (Agnes House) 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Tuesday 13th	Do It Yourself Chair Exercises (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Wednesday 14th	Art Group (BdRm) at 10:15 am Story Telling (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon Trip to West Midlands Safari Park - Depart at 9:15 am
	
Thursday 15th	Music & Movement (Agnes House) at 11:15 am to 12:15 pm Knitting & Crochet (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Friday 16th	Games (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon Bingo (BdRm) at 2:30 pm



AUGUST ACTIVITIES 2019

DATE	ACTIVITY
Monday 19th	DIY Pilates (Mtg Rm) at 10:00 am Bingo (Agnes House) 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm
Tuesday 20th	Do It Yourself Chair Exercises (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Wednesday 21st	Art Group (Mtg Rm) at 10:15 am Story Telling (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon Jacket Potatoes (BdRm) at 4:00 pm
Thursday 22nd	Music & Movement (Agnes House) at 11:15 am to 12:15 pm Table Tennis (BdRm) 2:30 pm
Friday 23rd	Games (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon Quiz (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Monday 26th	BANK HOLIDAY
Tuesday 27th	Do It Yourself Chair Exercises (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Wednesday 28th	Art Group (BdRm) at 10:15 am Story Telling (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon Bingo (BdRm) at 2:30 pm
Thursday 29th	Music & Movement (Agnes House) at 11:15 am to 12:15 pm Card Making (BdRm) 2:30 pm
Friday 30th	Day Trip to Saint Ives, Cambridge Depart 9:00 am Return 6:00 pm <div style="text-align: right; margin-right: 20px;">  </div> Games (Agnes House) 11:00 am to 12:00 noon

Activities are open to all residents
 Please note that dates June change, keep an eye on the
Noticeboard

Please note that there will be no Homegroup Meetings during the month of August 2019

SERVICES IN ST. URSULA'S CHAPEL

Thursday August 1st

9:30 am Informal Service

Sunday August 4th

8:30 am Holy Communion

9:30 am Morning Service

Tuesday August 6th

9:30 am Morning Service

Thursday August 8th

9:30 am Informal Service

Sunday August 11th

10:30 am Holy Communion

Tuesday August 13th

9:30 am Morning Service

Thursday August 15th

9:30 am Informal Service

Sunday August 18th

8:30 am Holy Communion

9:30 am Morning Service

Tuesday August 20th

9:30 am Morning Service

Thursday August 22nd

9:30 am Informal Service

Sunday August 25th

9:30 am Morning Service - Rosemary Smith

Tuesday August 27th

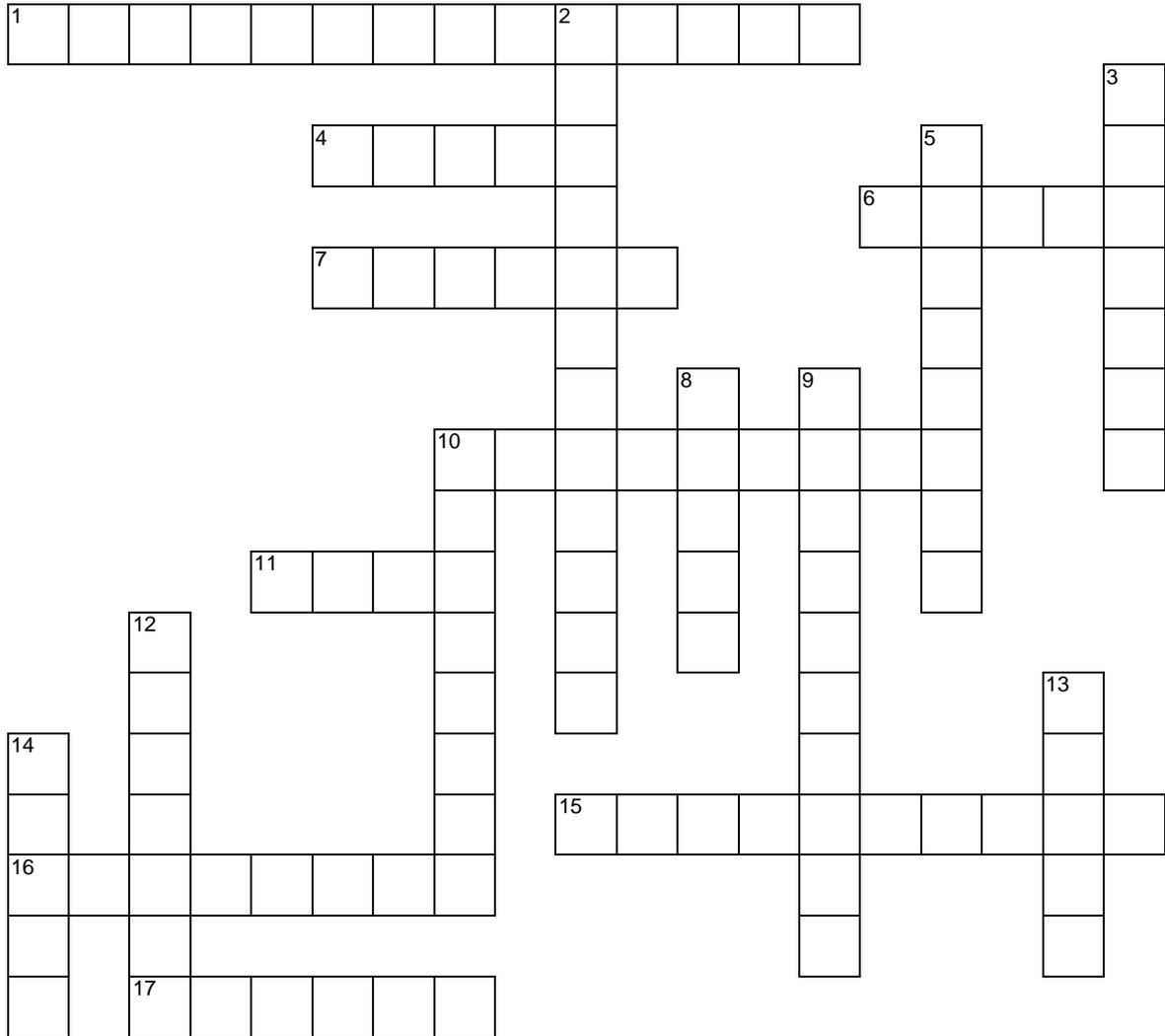
9:30 am Morning Service - Sue Hulatt

Thursday August 29th

9:30 am Informal Service - Rev'd Jenny Ridge

On Tuesdays there is a Service of Holy Communion in the Conservatory of Agnes House at 12:00 noon, to which all are welcome

Skeletal System Crossword Puzzle



www.CrosswordWeaver.com

Across

- 1 Type of joint found at your hip
- 4 Where two bones come together
- 6 Type of joint found at in your vertebra
- 7 Fibres that attach muscle to bone
- 10 Connective tissue that covers the end of bones
- 11 Bone in your forearm on the outside
- 15 The outside part of the bone
- 16 Your jawbone
- 17 Part of the bone that makes red blood cells

Down

- 2 Bone Disease in which bone density is reduced
- 3 The bone at the end of your knee
- 5 Fibres that attach bone to bone
- 8 Type of joint found at your elbow
- 9 The part of the bone that looks like a sponge
- 10 Another name for your collar bone
- 12 The bone that helps protect your heart
- 13 Bone that protects your skull
- 14 The largest bone in your body

Beef, Leek & Swede Cumberland Pie

Prep Time **Cooking Time** **Serves**
45 mins **3 Hrs** **6**

Ingredients

3 (or 2 if large) leeks white part diced, green part sliced and kept separate
1 large carrot, finely chopped
2 celery sticks, finely chopped
1 tbsp butter
1 tbsp rapeseed oil or vegetable oil
1kg good quality beef mince
(a little fat adds flavour and tenderises, so try a 10% mix rather than super lean)
200g unsmoked bacon lardons
3 tbsp plain flour
5 thyme sprigs
2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp marmite
1.2ltr stock

For the Topping

1kg swede (about 2 large), peeled and chopped into chunks
350g floury potatoes, chopped into chunks
25g butter, plus a few knobs
100ml milk
1 little freshly grated nutmeg
25g mature cheddar, grated
25g fresh breadcrumbs

Method

Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Put the leek whites, carrot and celery in a flameproof casserole dish with the butter, oil and a pinch of salt, and soften, without colouring, over a gentle heat.

Meanwhile, brown the mince in a non-stick frying pan. Cook in batches to keep it brown and avoid it going grey and soggy. If you've used a lean mince, you may need to add a drop of oil. Break up the mince well with a wooden spoon as you go.

When the veg is soft, stir in the bacon lardons, turn up the heat a little and cook until everything is golden. Stir in the mince, followed by the flour, 3 thyme sprigs, Worcestershire sauce and Marmite. Gradually stir in the stock and bring everything to a simmer, then cover and transfer to the oven. Cook for 2 hrs until the sauce is thickened and rich, and the beef tender, removing the lid and stirring in the leek greens halfway through.

While the beef bakes, put the swede and potato into two separate pans. Cover with cold water, bring to the boil, and then simmer until tender – about 20 mins. Drain both well, then tip back into their pans over a low heat to steam-dry for a few mins. When both (but particularly the swede) look dry, combine them in one pan with the butter, milk, nutmeg and lots of seasoning. Mash until smooth.

Transfer the mince to individual dishes or one baking dish (or leave in the casserole if you prefer, discarding the thyme sprigs). Cover with the mash, using a fork to fluff up the top. Rub the cheddar into the breadcrumbs with the leaves from the remaining thyme sprigs and plenty of freshly ground black pepper. Sprinkle this mixture over the mash, dot with small knobs of butter, then increase the temperature to 200C/180C fan/gas 6 and bake for 30 mins until golden and crisp on top. Can be made ahead and chilled, or frozen and defrosted. Bake for an extra 10-15 mins until the sauce is bubbling.



Strawberry Shortcake Slice

Prep Time
25 mins (Plus overnight chilling)

Serves
14

Layer biscuits with strawberries and cream and they'll soften to create an indulgent no-bake dessert. Super easy and delicious. It's a fabulous summer treat.



Ingredients

600ml double cream
1 tbsp orange blossom water
125g icing sugar, plus 2 tbsp
500g shortcake biscuits, plus 3 crushed
350g strawberries, sliced

Method

Line a 20cm cake tin or dish (either a square or rectangle works well) with cling film, leaving an overhang. Whip 500ml of the cream, the vanilla, orange blossom water and 125g icing sugar with an electric whisk until thick and billowy.

Add a layer of biscuits to the tin, and spoon over some of the cream, about 1cm thick all over. Add a layer of strawberry slices, then repeat with the cream, biscuits and strawberries until you fill the tin, finishing on a layer of biscuit. You'll have some strawberries left over to serve. Press everything down well so every biscuit is covered in cream. Cover and chill overnight.

To serve, flip the tin onto a serving plate, and remove the cling film. Whip the remaining 100ml cream with 1 tbsp icing sugar and dollop on top of the cake, swirling it around. Top with the remaining strawberry slices in lines, sift over the remaining 1 tbsp icing sugar, and sprinkle the biscuit crumbs in between the rows of strawberries. Cut into slices to serve.

Recipe from Good Food magazine

Frank Sinatra - SOLUTION

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| ACTOR (18,1,S) | OL' BLUE EYES (10,7,E) |
| ALBUMS (10,6,E) | ONLY THE LONELY (16,13,N) |
| BIG BAND (7,11,NW) | RAT PACK (10,1,SW) |
| CAPITOL RECORDS (14,1,SW) | SINGER (15,6,N) |
| COME FLY WITH ME (15,13,NW) | STAR (4,10,NW) |
| FRANK SINATRA (1,12,NE) | STRANGERS IN THE NIGHT(1,14,E) |
| HOBOKEN (9,13,W) | SWING (5,1,SE) |
| HOLLYWOOD (17,3,S) | VOICE (8,12,W) |
| MUSIC (7,2,SW) | WALK OF FAME (2,4,SE) |
| NEW YORK, NEW YORK (14,15,W) | |

To answer the trivia questions, look for words or phrases that are hidden in the puzzle, but not in the word list.

Trivia: Frank Sinatra's musical career began when his mother convinced this musical group to let her son join.

Answer: The Three Flashes (1, 1, SE) (three words)

Trivia: This was Frankie's middle name.

Answer: Albert (1, 6, NE)