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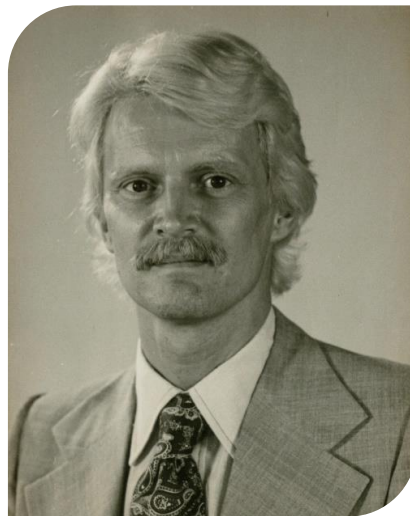
## LGBTQ+ History Month



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Margarethe Cammermeyer



Bruce Voeller



Dr Sara Josephine Baker

## International Day of Women and Girls

On the 11th of February, the International Day of Women and Girls in Science is celebrated across the world. 2024 will celebrate the 9<sup>th</sup> year of this day promoting gender equality in STEM fields. The role women play in these fields is absolutely vital, as increasing diversity is essential in order to do everything, from improving health to tackling climate change... Continued on pg.10.

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# Bulletin Board

## Upcoming Dates

### February

8<sup>th</sup> - Year 9 Options Evening

12<sup>th</sup> - Half-term Break

19<sup>th</sup> - Return to School

### March

11-15<sup>th</sup> - Year 7 Exam Week

12<sup>th</sup> - Careers Day

13<sup>th</sup> - Year 8 Parents' Evening (Boot & Clough)

19<sup>th</sup> - Year 8 Parents' Evening (Lawrence & Nightingale)

29<sup>th</sup> - Half-term Break

### Ideas for things to give up for lent:

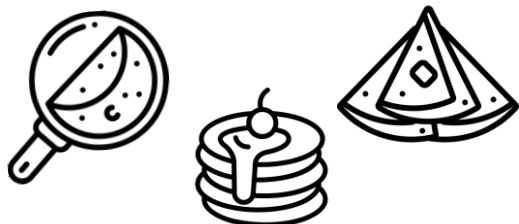
- Chocolate
- Fast food
- Caffeine
- Meat
- Social Media
- Gossiping

## Pancake Recipe

Pancake Day - 13<sup>th</sup> February

### Ingredients

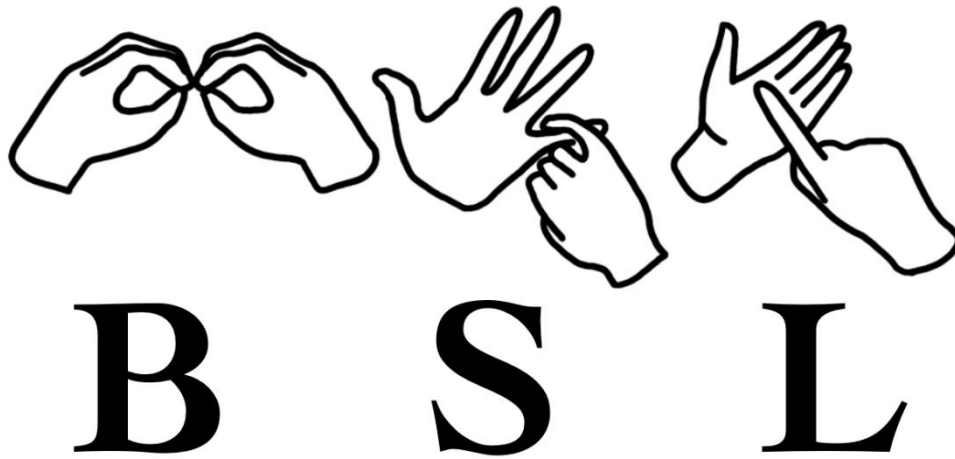
- ✓ 100g plain flour
- ✓ 2 large eggs
- ✓ 1 tbsp caster sugar
- ✓ 250ml milk
- ✓ 2tbsp melted butter, cooled
- ✓ A knob of butter, for frying



1. Sift the flour into a bowl with a pinch of salt and make a well in the centre. In another bowl, whisk the eggs with the melted butter, to combine, then pour into the well. Using a whisk, mix the liquid into the flour until you have a smooth batter.
2. To cook the pancakes, heat a roughly teaspoon of butter in a small frying pan until hot and foaming. Add 2-3 teaspoons of batter for each pancake, swirling it around the pan as you add it. The batter should make 10-12 pancakes in total.
3. Cook each pancake for 1-1½ minutes, then flip over for a final minute on the other side. As the pancakes are ready, layer them between sheets of non-stick baking paper.

Recipe via: Sainsbury's magazine  
– basic pancake recipe

If you would like to see something added, please contact us!



12 million people in the UK are d/Deaf or hard of hearing. There are 151,000 BSL users in total in the UK. 87,000 of these are deaf, and 25,000 of them use BSL as their main language. Those might be the hard facts, but deafness is much more than that. It's a culture and a way of life, that forms an essential part of many people's identity. The Deaf community is one with a very strong identity, and comprises of deaf people, CODAs (Children Of Deaf Adults) and those who are hearing but enjoy deaf culture and sign language. A part of this identity is the correct labelling of the community and members of said community. It can seem confusing at first, as someone with a profound hearing loss would be classed as deaf, but not necessarily as Deaf. It's all about culture.

———— **The correct labelling** ————

Deaf, with an upper-case d, is someone that is involved in the Deaf community and often knows sign language, whereas deaf, with a lower-case d, is someone that has been medically diagnosed with hearing loss. For example, someone that is born with a hearing loss, has used hearing aids all their life, and communicates with spoken English would be classed as deaf (with a lower-case d). However, someone that is born with a hearing loss, potentially chooses not to use technology and relies on BSL, would be classed as Deaf (with an upper-case d).

**Molly McGinley**



Daniel Jillings

———— **What is the GCSE even about?** ————

The Deaf community had been campaigning for recognition of BSL as an official language, which only became the case in 2003. After this, they became focused on campaigning for a GCSE in BSL. Daniel Jillings, a 17-year-old from Suffolk, was a prominent campaigner for the cause. He was born without a cochlea, the part of the ear that converts converts sounds into nerve signals to send to the brain, meaning he cannot use hearing aids or cochlear implants. Because of this, he relies on BSL as his main method of communication. He started campaigning at the age of 12, in 2018, and is one of the main reasons the government considered a BSL GCSE in the first place. The GCSE itself, will be available to teach for the first time in September 2025, will comprise of 750 signs, covering a range of subjects, including animals, clothes and disability related terms, as well as BSL grammar, and the history and evolution of BSL as a language in the UK.



## Why is the GCSE so important to — the Deaf community? —

Many deaf people feel as though they would love to learn sign language but cannot because it is inaccessible. Courses can cost up to £500, which is far too expensive for some. Some deaf teenagers feel as though they are in a limbo between the hearing and Deaf communities, because they don't know BSL. There are at least 50,000 d/Deaf children in the UK, but only 1 in 10 of those have d/Deaf parents, and therefore don't have the exposure to the Deaf community as those that do. Many feel as though they don't hear enough to be part of the hearing world, and that hearing people don't understand their struggles, but also don't feel as though they belong in the Deaf community, because of their lack of sign language knowledge.



## How will the GCSE help those with hearing — loss and the Deaf community? —

The GCSE isn't going to fix all the issues that d/Deaf people face but could go a long way in increasing awareness of these issues. Deaf (with a lower-case d) people, and teenagers in particular, will be able to easily access BSL education that is free and a national recognised qualification. This, in turn, will allow deaf people to feel more accepted within the Deaf community. Also, for hearing people that take the qualification, they will have more awareness of deaf issues and deaf history, which will allow d/Deaf people to feel more understood and accommodated, in a hearing world where they feel marginalised.

The BSL GCSE is long overdue, but hopefully, it will increase awareness of d/Deaf issues and allow Deaf people in the UK to feel like they can communicate with the general population in their native language.



For more information on deafness and the deaf community, visit <https://www.ndcs.org.uk/> - National Deaf Children's Society



# HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY

Jan 27th

that took place are taught to the people of the world with the hope that they shall never be seen again. Monuments

Saturday the 27<sup>th</sup> of January is used to remember the lives lost at the hands of Nazi Germany in the horrific of what is known as the Holocaust. The genocide of millions of innocent people in the so-called 'final solution' was devised by senior Nazi official, Richard Heydrich as well as many others. People were taken away from their homes and locked away in camps isolated in rural locations, the most notable of these camps being Auschwitz-Birkenau in Poland, and Dachau in Germany. Often separated from loved ones once they departed the train, they were given a bowl and a blue and white striped uniform and made to work the grounds of the camp that held them. Jews, Poles, the Romani people and the disabled were amongst the minorities sent to these places, as well as political opposition and even standard citizens whose thoughts opposed the regime in Germany and Nazi Occupied Europe.

Some of these camps were later turned into extermination camps, which were designed to murder the people sent to them. The approximations for the loss of life of these people under the hands of the Nazis is estimated to be around 6 million, but the true number will never be known. Families were destroyed, friends were lost, and innocent lives were taken. Of the millions of people detained in these camps, not many are still alive today. But at the Illinois Holocaust Museum, they put together an exhibition in which there are holograms of Holocaust survivors.

Holocaust Memorial Day is a day used to remember the lives lost. The terrible events

around the world are there to expose the events and stories of the Holocaust and keep the memory of those who died. The Diary of Anne Frank is the diary of a young girl who sadly lost her life in the Holocaust. Her diary is published today to remember her life and her experiences that were so similar to many others.

## ———— 'Fragility of Freedom' ————

The theme for Holocaust Memorial Day 2024 is 'Fragility of Freedom', a sentiment that can be seen in ongoing events around the world. We reflect on how fragile freedom really is, and how vulnerable to abuse people really are. Communities gathering across the UK will remember their ancestors, as well as people with no relation to them across the globe who are suffering as they face restrictions on their freedom. We may take our freedoms for granted, so we consider how, today, we can strengthen the freedoms of others across the world.

The National Holocaust Centre and museum in Newark is open all year round and is a dedicated place to remembering the victims. The founders, Mr Stephen and James Smith, visited the Holocaust Memorial in Israel in 1991, and decided to raise awareness and educate more people, especially younger ones, about the personal experiences of people who faced it first-hand.

In the words of Holocaust survivor, Elie Wiesel: "There may be times when we are powerless to prevent injustice, but there must never be a time when we fail to protest." The Holocaust is a part of global past that we must remember and commemorate on this day, to acknowledge the suffering caused and the suffering that continues in the world today.

Sam Gensler-Woodcock



# Feb 10th Chinese New Year



Chinese New Year is the most important festival in China and can also be known as the Lunar New Year. Chinese New Year celebrates the beginning of the year and will take place on Saturday the 10<sup>th</sup> of February. This is because the date of Chinese New Year fluctuates each year due to it being based on the Lunar Calendar which is based on the movement of the moon. It was traditionally a time to honour ancestors and deities, but it has also become a time to meet up with family and feast. In Chinese tradition, each year is represented by one of 12 different animals which have a year dedicated to them. This year is the year of the dragon and in 2023 it was the year of the rabbit.



## How do people celebrate Chinese New Year?

The Chinese New Year has been celebrated for thousands of years in China with many activities to take part in. The celebration is centred around welcoming the new and the good to the new year but ushering out the bad and the old. To prepare for the new year, it is traditional to clean the house and place decorations up with red couplets and lanterns. Red is the colour of good luck and so by decorating houses with these, it ensures for a prosperous new year. Many people avoid wearing white on New Years as it represents death. People may meet up with family and hold rituals to offer food whilst others may attend parades and performances that take place with traditional dances, like Lion Dancing. It also can involve giving young people red envelopes filled with money and festivals with fireworks and lanterns. Gifting oranges is seen as good luck as they resemble the sun and are seen to bring good fortune. Across the world, firecracker ceremonies take place along with other multiple celebrations. Celebrations last for two weeks and end on a full moon.



## How did Chinese New Year begin?

One legend is that a monster named Nian would attack villagers in China at the beginning of each new year, but it was afraid of loud noises, the colour red and bright lights which is what the villagers used to warn off the beast. This was thought to bring good luck into the new year and remove the bad of the old year. The Chinese New Year began over 3,500 years ago and is still celebrated with multiple ceremonies at the beginning of each year.

Lucy Stokes



# LGBT

# History Month

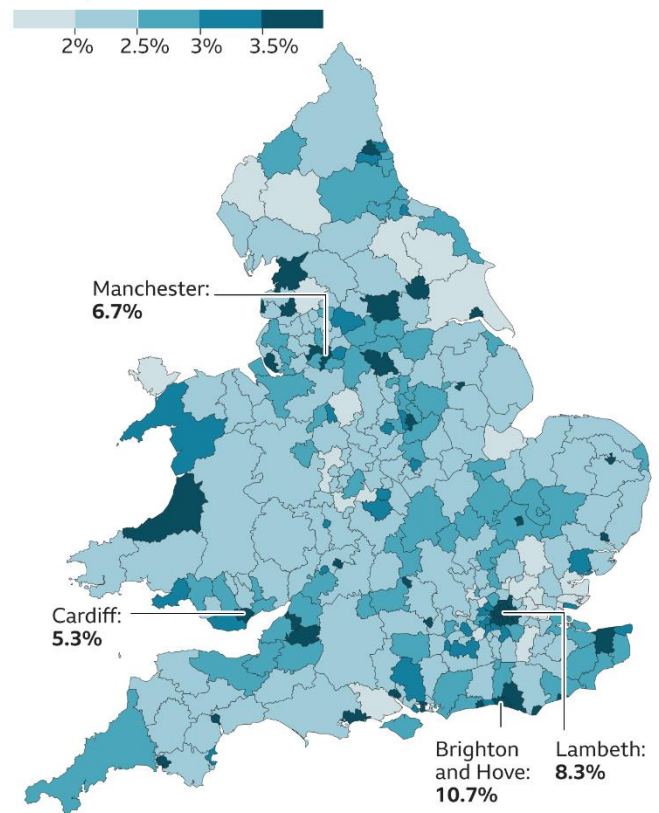
# Feb

LGBTQ+ History Month is an annual month-long observance of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender history, and the history of gay rights and related civil rights movements. It was founded in 1994 by Missouri High School History teacher, Rodney Wilson.

LGBTQ+ History Month was initiated in the UK by Sue Sanders and Paul Patrick, then co-chairs of Schools OUT UK, and first took place in February 2005. LGBTQ+ History Month is an annual event in the United Kingdom taking place every February. It coincided in the same month as the abolition of Section 28 in 2003, which had banned 'promoting homosexuality' to minors, and the creation of the Employment Equality (sexual orientations) Regulations (2003), which outlawed employers discriminating against employees based on their sexual orientation as well as other factors. Between 150 and 200 events took place across the UK to celebrate this, as well as the government's proposals to bring in a single equality act and a public duty, which is a duty performed by somebody who is appointed by the Prime Minister. This, however, did not come to fruition until 2010.

## LGB+ population by local authority

Percentage of population aged 16+ identifying as gay or lesbian, bisexual or other sexual orientation



Source: ONS, 2021 census



The Month is intended as a means to raise awareness of, and combat prejudice against the LGBTQ+ community while celebrating its achievement and diversity and making it more visible. The 2024 theme for LGBTQ+ History Month is medicine. This celebrates LGBTQ+ people's contribution to the field of medicine and healthcare both historically and today. There are many amazing LGBTQ+ doctors around the world today and here are some historical openly gay figures that despite adversity, continued their amazing works.





Photograph: West Bridgeford Wire, Nottinghamshire pride 2023

### **Dr Sara Josephine Baker**

Baker was an American physician, who made many contributions especially towards migrants in the New York area. She was liked by many of the young children she treated and her fight against widespread urban poverty was one of her longest legacies. She passed away in 1945 with her loving girlfriend at her side.

### **Bruce Voeller**

was an American biologist, HIV/AIDS researcher, and gay rights activist. He helped bring attention to the crisis of what we now know as acquired immune deficiency syndrome or AIDS. He is also known for founding the National LGBTQ+ Task Force in 1973. Voeller unfortunately passed away from complications with AIDS in 1994.



### **Margarethe Cammermeyer**

is a Norwegian-American military nurse and LGBTQ+ rights activist. She joined the army at 19 years old but was later honourably discharged after disclosing that she was lesbian in a routine security clearance interview. She went on with the campaign against this and eventually was able to return to the National Guard where she worked until her retirement in 1997. Once gay marriage was legalised in Washington state, she married her wife known as Diane Divelbess becoming the first gay couple to be recognised by Island County, Washington.



As you can see, there are many wonderful LGBTQ+ doctors/ healthcare workers that do not get the recognition they deserve. These amazing people have a set place in a part of history that cannot be erased easily. Young LGBTQ+ people should celebrate their works and cherish the fact that these people worked hard to save the future of many. We have many LGBTQ+ doctors/nurses today and their work should be as much appreciated as those who worked long ago. Overall, a massive thank you to all doctors but during this month we will celebrate the memory of all those wonderful doctors and nurses who we may not have today but their work and courage to be who they are in life will never be forgotten.

Feb 11th

# International Women in



On the 11th of February, the International Day of Women and Girls in Science is celebrated across the world. 2024 will celebrate the 9<sup>th</sup> year of this day promoting gender equality in STEM fields. The role women play in these fields is absolutely vital, as increasing diversity is essential in order to do everything, from improving health to tackling climate change. A wide pool of researchers and a range of fresh perspectives is key in order to maximize creativity and new exciting scientific advances. However, only 35% of all students in STEM related fields of study are women, and only 22 women have been awarded a Nobel prize in a scientific discipline. This day serves as a reminder of the critical role that women and girls play in science and technology communities and of all of the amazing women in STEM throughout history who have often been forgotten and overlooked.

## Kamala Sohonie

Born in 1912 in Indore, India, Sohonie was inspired by her father to pursue sciences. After earning a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry from Bombay University, she was denied from a research fellowship at the Indian Institute of Science on the grounds that 'women were not competent enough to pursue research.' After persuading the university to grant her admission, her work became so impressive that the institute changed its rules to allow women to conduct research there. She then received a scholarship to study at Cambridge University where she completed her Ph.D. in only 14 months, becoming the first Indian woman to ever earn a Ph.D. in the sciences at a British university. From there, she became a professor at many different institutions, and developed "Neera," a drink which overcame many health issues for malnourished children and pregnant women. In 1997, Sohonie won the National Award for Excellence and Contribution to Science. She then died the following year, shortly after collapsing while receiving a standing ovation at a celebration of her life by the Indian Council for Medical Research. The life of Kamala Sohonie inspired thousands of women and girls in India to pursue careers in STEM.



◀ Kamala Sohonie

Dian Fossey ▶



## Dian Fossey

Fossey spent 18 years studying mountain gorillas in Rwanda. Her contributions to zoology, primatology and anthropology are second to none, as well as her research and conservation work which helped to prevent the extinction of mountain gorillas. Sadly, she was murdered in 1985, in a case that remains unsolved. Her life was depicted in the 1988 film 'Gorillas in the Mist', which is an adaptation of her own book.



## Beatrice Shilling

During WWII, Shilling, a celebrated motorcycle racer and aeronautical engineer, designed a solution that helped to save the lives of British AirForce pilots. In 1940, pilots experienced an issue during temporary negative-g maneuvers such as a nosedive or inverted flight, where the carburetors in their engines would flood, causing the engine to cut out. This was life threatening and restricted pilots to 'half-rolls,' meaning they were limited in their ability to dogfight. Shilling created a clever workaround for this by regulating the flow of fuel to the engine, preventing it from flooding.

Shilling became interested in engineering from a young age, especially in riding racing motorcycles. As a teenager, she was a member of the Women's Engineering Society and bought her first motorcycle at age 14, which she maintained herself. She continued her education in engineering through an apprenticeship and a degree at Victoria University of Manchester, where she was one of only two women taking the course.

In the 1930s, she was one of the few women racers to compete at the Brooklands Circuit, where she lapped Brooklands at 106mph, making her only the second woman to earn the British Motorcycle Racing Club's Gold Star for plus-100mph laps. She continued to race throughout the 1960s, before passing away in 1990.



## Dorothy Hodgkin

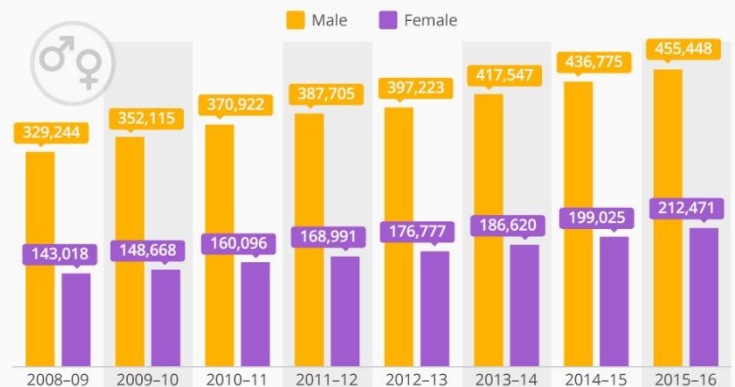
In 1921, Hodgkin was only the second girl in her school to study Chemistry. Dorothy later received a first-class honors degree in Chemistry from Oxford, before completing her Ph.D. at the University of Cambridge. She made many revolutionary discoveries in the field of Biochemistry, including confirming the structure of penicillin and developing the first detailed model of insulin. In 1964, Hodgkin was awarded the Nobel prize in Chemistry for her use of X-ray crystallography to examine the structure of biomolecules. To this day, she is still the only British woman to win a Nobel prize in science. Dorothy was later awarded the Order of Merit and became the first woman to receive the Copley Medal from the Royal Society.



Beatrice Shilling

### Steady Rise for Women in STEM but Gender Gap Remains

Number of STEM degrees and certificates awarded in the U.S. by gender\*



Source: Statista, NCES



# Valentine's Day

As you will already be aware Valentine's Day always falls on the 14<sup>th</sup> of February. This has been tradition ever since the Pope Gelasius declared this day St. Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day may be associated with romance as more than 250 million roses are produced alone for this celebration, but the origin of the holiday is not exactly romantic, in fact it is very religious.

## — How did Valentine's Day start? —

Christians often opted to celebrate holidays on days that coincide with existing festivals and celebrations. So, Valentine's Day occurs on a holiday on the Ancient Roman Calendar called Lupercalia (which may be what led to Valentine's Day being all about love). Lupercalia celebrated fertility and may have included a ritual in which men and women were paired off by choosing names from a jar. These matches would often end in marriage.

## The mystery behind St. Valentine

Valentine is based on a combination of two Valentines who were executed on February the 14<sup>th</sup> in different years by the Roman Emperor Claudius II during the 3<sup>rd</sup> century. The Catholic Church may have established this day to honour these two martyrs (which is a person who is killed due to their religion or other beliefs).

Legend says that one of these men, Saint Valentine of Terni, had officiated weddings for Roman soldiers in secret, going against the emperors wishes. This Saint Valentine wore a ring with a cupid on it, a traditional symbol of love. It has also been said that he handed out paper hearts to remind Christians of their love for God.

Another story suggests that Valentine may have been killed for attempting to help Christians escape harsh Roman prisons, where they were often beaten and tortured. An imprisoned Valentine sent the first 'Valentine' greeting himself after he fell in love with a young girl (his jailors daughter) who visited him during his confinement. Before his death, it is alleged that he wrote

her a letter signed "from your valentine" an expression that we still use today.

Although the truth is murky behind the legend of Valentine's Day, the stories all emphasize his appeal as a sympathetic heroic and romantic figure.



## Who is Cupid?

Cupid is often portrayed on Valentine's Day cards as a naked cherub launching arrows of love at unsuspecting lovers. But the Roman God, Cupid has his roots in Greek mythology as the Greek god of love, Eros. Eros was a handsome immortal who played with the emotions of gods and men using golden arrows to incite love in them.

## Strange Valentine's Day traditions

Valentinstag, Valentine's Day in Germany only took place after the end of WWII. Since then, the Germans have put their own spin on the day, one way is by incorporation pigs into Valentine's Day (a symbol of luck in Germany)

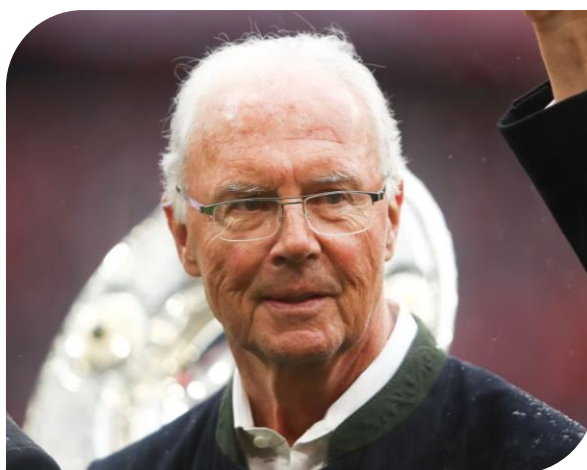
Sometimes a relationship does not work out which can make Valentine's Day a very difficult time for some. However, if the ex-responsible for your broken heart is still on your mind, there is a Valentine's Day solution: cockroaches. Several zoos now allow people to pay a small fee in exchange for giving a cockroach the name of your choosing.

The Christmas period saw managerial changes for both Nottingham Forest and Notts County, with Steve Cooper being sacked after 1 win in 13 games in the top flight. He was replaced by Nuno Espirito Santos in the hopes he could steer Forest away from the relegation zone. After a 3-1 victory and a Chris Wood hat-trick away to Newcastle followed by a 2-1 win at home to Manchester United, Santos' impact has been undeniable. Forest now find themselves 16<sup>th</sup> and sit on 20 points, only 2 points from the relegation zone. However, an impending points deduction for a breach of the Premier league's financial fair play (FFP) rules threatens to derail the Red's season and make their fight for survival significantly more challenging.

Notts County lost their boss, Luke Williams, to Swansea when he replaced previous manager Russell Martin who joined Southampton in June. Now under the control of Stuart Maynard, County are looking to fight for promotion through the playoffs and currently sit in 7<sup>th</sup> in League 2 on 44 points- just inside the playoff places. After a 3-0 win against Doncaster on Boxing Day, followed by a 5-0 thrashing of Morecambe before Williams' departure, County have struggled to find form under Interim manager Jim O'Brien, being winless in January. County fans will hope Maynard's appointment can inspire the Magpies to rediscover their form and that they can continue to fight for promotion in their first season back in the football league.

Thomas Graham

## Franz Beckenbauer



On the 7<sup>th</sup> of January, the death of legendary football player, and two-time Ballon D'or winner, Franz Beckenbauer was announced by his family. A footballing icon- who played 582 times for Bayern Munich, winning 4 Bundesliga titles as a player- his death brought the footballing community together to remember one of the greatest players of all time. In a statement, Bayern President and ex-teammate, Uli Hoeness described Beckenbauer as the "greatest personality the club [Bayern Munich] has ever had." Germany Manager, Julian Nagelsmann stated; "for me, Franz Beckenbauer was the best footballer in German history." As a player, Beckenbauer transformed Bayern's fortunes; helping to win their first ever Bundesliga followed by a further 3 titles. As a manager, Beckenbauer guided Bayern to two Bundesliga titles as well as winning their only UEFA cup in the 1995/96 season.

As well as enjoying a stellar career in club football, Beckenbauer was also a key figure in Germany's national team success. Beckenbauer became one of three people to win the World Cup as both a player and as a manager after winning in 1974 as a player and 1990 as a manager. Nicknamed 'Der Kaiser', Beckenbauer's incredible defensive skill as well as his dominance on the ball allowed him to operate effectively as a libero, a position he pioneered and evolved during his time as a player. Throughout his career, both as a player and a manager, Beckenbauer's impact on football was hugely significant, shaping how the game was played and leaving a huge legacy on the world of football.

# SPORTS

# Hi, Agony Aunt...

Hi everyone, welcome to my new column where I answer much asked questions on the troubles of secondary school and life as a teen.

"I was wondering where I could buy good but inexpensive makeup"

I'd say elf is a good brand to try as they have many good quality products that are dupes for more expensive brands such as Clinique. At the moment people are interested in the Clinique Almost Lipstick in the shade Black Honey which is priced at £24. However, elf does a very similar alternative called the Hydrating Core Lip Shine in the shade Ecstatic. The elf version is not only £7 but also cruelty free and even better, the majority of the products are easy to apply so perfect for beginners.

MAKE-UP

"I'm in year 10 and still struggle to revise properly please give me advice!!"

REVISION

First, I'd say stressing about the lack of revision you've managed to do never helps. This could just make you procrastinate more, ending up with you cramming it at the last minute. This is probably not the most effective method as the knowledge doesn't end up in your long-term memory. For me I find that the best way to manage your time is by keeping up to date with flashcards or mind maps so when a teacher tells you about an upcoming test you already have the resources you need to go over the topic. This ensures by the time you reach mock exams or GCSEs you can simply start revision. It also helps to do practice questions as you become comfortable on the correct answer structures such as PEEL paragraphs. I hope this is helpful.



“Hi Agony Aunt, I’ve been hearing a lot about the new film ‘Saltburn’ and wondered if it’s worth the hype?”

Hi there! I would say if you are interested in films with a real shock factor you are in for a treat. This film has one plot twist after the next and is described as the ‘must-see film of the moment’. It surrounds Oliver, a boy pitied for his unfortunate life, who catches the eye of affluent Felix. This results in Oliver spending the summer in Felix’s family estate causing a series of twisted events to unfold, drastically altering Felix’s family’s futures. So, I’d say if you love a film making you nostalgic for the summer sun plus question the strange actions of the main character, this film is 100% worth the hype surrounding it.

*Note: Rated 15 + due to explicit content, only recommended for year 11 and above.*



SALTBURN

If you have any questions for Agony Aunt, please DM us on Instagram @thekimberleycolumn or leave an email at [kimberleycolumn@gmail.com](mailto:kimberleycolumn@gmail.com). All questions will remain anonymous on the paper.

Daisy Gillaspy

# Reader Submissions

## Pets of the Paper



Bella, Georgia Ellis, Year 12

### Reader's choice

Pets of the paper is a reader-submitted competition where readers submit their pets to be voted on by readers and editors over the course of a school week. More information will be posted closer to the date of the next publication on our Instagram account for the next competition.

@thekimberleycolumn

We hope everyone enjoyed the competition and wish everyone good luck in our next campaign.

### Runners up



# Teachers' Pets



Frank, Mr. Vinter, Languages

“Frank is a Greyhound-Saluki cross. He is a rescue dog, we got him in July 2020 when he was about 5. He had not had a proper home, we were told he was bullied by other dogs and people before arriving in the rescue centre, where he had been for some time. I always remind my family – who love Frank as much as I do – that it was me who picked him out! There was a lot of interest from visitors in the other dogs but no one wanted Frank, just me and then the rest of my family. We had a bumpy start with him. The first evening on his ‘Gotcha Day’ when we took him out he lurched at a cat and nearly tore my arm off. We still walk him together if possible as he is very strong. My children were upset by the cat incident and thought we couldn’t manage him that first weekend. But they soon grew to love him and now believe he is the most beautiful dog in the world.

## Teacher’s pet

Frank loves to eat and sleep, he gets two or three walks every day and ‘zooms’ around the garden, he is explosive but will then settle down and sleep for hours. He spreads out and only reluctantly shares a sofa. He has a Weetabix every morning with me, also loves tuna, chicken, Scotch eggs, ham, cheese... anything, as well as his dog food. He is a wonderful pet with an account on Twitter that he really should spend more time on, instead of sleeping all day. Frank hates squirrels with a passion.”

Teacher’s pet is a section of Pet of the Paper, with submissions sent in by teachers and staff. The winners are not selected by public vote, but instead by the editors.

Thank you to all members of staff who submitted their pets, with a special thanks to Miss Cooper for the most submissions.

Dave and Flea, Miss. Cooper, DT



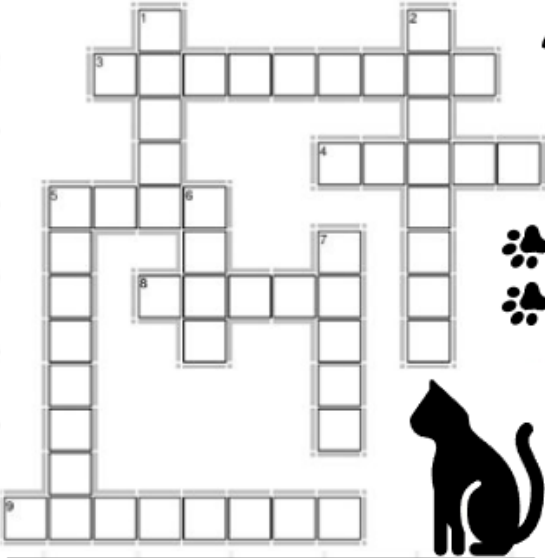
## Most Unusual



# THE COMFORT COLUMN

Need a break?

## Crossword



Wordsearch

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### Down

- Both the name of a snake and a car
- An Australian icon which hops
- Has a long tail and collects and stores nuts
- An African animal which lives in a pride
- This can have one hump or two

### Across

- This huge creature lives in the polar region
- A member of the large cat family with stripes
- Rhymes with meal
- Very cuddly Australian animal, not a bear
- Lives in both Africa and Asia and has a long trunk

### Wordsearch words

- Giraffe
- Panda
- Goose
- Otter
- Bear
- Raccoon
- Shark
- Ant
- Fox



## Need to talk?



Bullying, Self-harm, exam stress. Share if you need to talk; there's always someone

Beat provides helplines for people of all ages offering support and information about eating disorders. If you or someone close to you has been affected. Talk to someone



Non-judgemental confidential emotional support 24hrs, 365 days a year



Free, confidential messaging and support via texting 85258



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Offers clinical sexual health services (pregnancy, contraception, sex and STIs) as well as education and wellbeing services for young people aged 11-25

Evie Ratcliffe

## TV Shows



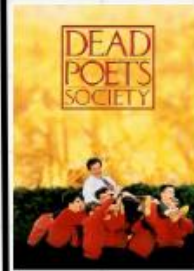
**Brooklyn Nine-Nine**  
Ray Holt, an eccentric commanding officer, and his diverse and quirky team of add detectives solve crimes in Brooklyn, New York City.  
Age Rating : 15+

**Percy Jackson and the Olympians**  
12-year-old modern demigod ,Percy Jackson, is coming to terms with his newfound divine powers when the sky god, Zeus, accuses him of stealing his master lightning bolt.



**Glee**  
An optimistic high school teacher tries to transform the schools show choir club by roping in a group of misfit students to participate in it ,and compete in a challenge

## Movies



**Dead Poets Society**  
A group of students in a highly conservative boarding school learn to rebel against the status quo and find deeper meaning in life with the help of their new poetry teacher

### Bedtime Stories

A hotel odd-job man narrates magnificent fantastical tales to his nephew and niece. However, he gets shocked when these stories begin to take place in their real lives.



**Back to the future**  
In the 1980s, an experiment by a mad scientist turns out to be faulty. As a result it leads to his teenage pal going back in time to the 1950s where he is forced to reunite with the younger versions of his parents.

# News in a Nutshell

Quick headlines from across the globe

## Global

- Many prominent celebrities have been named in a court case against Jeffery Epstein.
- Donald Trump won the election in Iowa to become the Republican presidential candidate.
- The French Government still aim to put through controversial immigration law.
- German chancellor calls for western Balkans countries to be allowed to join the EU as members.

## United Kingdom

- Greggs plans to keep prices the same as they plan to open 160 more shops.
- The Post Office scandal over faulty computer software, leads to court case and strikes.
- GMB was halted by the Bank of England after Jeremy Clarkson interview about getting rich quick.
- The man responsible for the deaths of three people in Nottinghamshire last summer will be detained in a high-security hospital for manslaughter on diminished responsibility.
- UK government plans to ban disposable vapes.

## Technology

- Kim Jong-Un reveals North Korea built a tactical nuclear attack submarine.
- From March, Apple must allow alternative app stores on IOS devices bought in the EU.
- Meta announces that they will launch new child precautions on their apps.

## Humanitarian

- Ukraine and Russia had the largest prisoner of war swap since the start of the war, with 200 prisoners released from both sides.
- Ecuador on the brink of civil war after a string of violent incidents.
- US, Egypt and Qatar push for a democratic agreement between Israel and Hamas over war in Gaza.

## Environment

- 2023 was confirmed to be the hottest year on record.
- Scientists discover more about the genetic make-up of Arabica coffee.
- World's first rhino IVF pregnancy may be able to save the species.
- The UN reports the extraction of raw materials is set to rise by 60% by 2060.
- The National Trust plans to recreate Devon's lost rainforest

## Entertainment

- Golden Globes host faces backlash after jokes in his monologue.
- The Grammy nominations were announced, with Joni Mitchell set to make Grammy performance debut aged 80.
- The Oscar nominations were announced, with Oppenheimer receiving the most nominations.
- Former X-Factor contestants speak out about their experience on the show in a new podcast on BBC Radio 4.

# The Back Page

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