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The GEDLING MAGAZINE

***Online edition for September
2020***

September's Quiz

Have a go at our 'just for a fun' quiz. Fill in the words for this back to school ACROSS word and discover the linking down word.

1. Get together with instruments										
2. Painting support										
3. Portable computer										
4. Harsh punishment 'The _____'										
5. Enables conversation										
6. Child's workstation										
7. Hope to get a good one at the end										
8. Branch of mathematics										
9. Monarch and stick										
10. Teacher's work place										

Answers to August's 'Picnic' Quiz

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|-------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------------|
| 1. Cucumber | 2. Squash | 3. Saucers | 4. Apples and Pears |
| 5. Raddish | 6. Crisps | 7. Mayonnaise | |
| 8. Caviar | 9. Champagne | | |
| 10. Flask | 11. Wensleydale | 12. Mousse | |

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Gardening Notes ~ *Greenfingers Gretton*

In this strange year there have been only two certainties – one is complete uncertainty and the other is that it's always been windy. Now that we're into the 'season of mist and mellow fruitfulness' I guess we'll have to face up to howling winds and lots of windfall fruit. Happily, nature doesn't take note of what humans are up to and gets on with growing, blossoming and fruiting anyway. The winds have generally had the benefit of not allowing any one weather system to last for long so we've avoided long dry spells and lots of rain. Needless to say, dry spells and rain have both come at the wrong time for any gardening that I wanted to do. When I wanted warmth to ripen fruit it rained. When I wanted rain to settle new plants into the garden it was hot. Who would be a gardener?

There have been some wins though. We've had more plums ripen this year than ever and we've even managed to have the first bite of some of them. These were from the tree that I threatened last year with chopping down if it didn't fruit this summer. The blackberries produced a good crop again and it's worth getting scratched each year taking out the fruiting runners to allow next year's runners to be tied in. I find that only cutting pieces that I can hold in one hand and chop into my gardening bucket is the best way to go as there's little weight to push the thorns into my hands. It means lots of cutting of small pieces but it's worth it. Of course I wear gloves, and I've tried thornless blackberries but they never seem to have the fullness of flavour of the thorned variety. The little gooseberry bush and the redcurrant bush also did well (both were presents from the birds).

I carefully counted the nuts on the hazel bush (5) but despite trying my best to defend them, the squirrel beat me to them. The strawberry bed has reached a point where the plants need to be renewed. The frame and netting have been removed ready for a clear run to take out the old plants. New plants will arrive in November so I want to get the plot into good heart before they arrive. I'll dig in some of my garden compost, which holds moisture very well, take out any weeds that have appeared over the summer and renew the bark chippings that lie between the rows. I've found them really good for keeping the strawberries clean. I've had a friendly resident frog that made its own way into the strawberry cage and it's been very good in keeping down slugs.

Jobs for September

- Trim hedges so that they have a pleasing shape to last through the winter.
- Collect up leaves so that they don't lie thickly on the ground. Slugs and snails just love a blanket to hide under!
- Take time to walk round the garden. It's easy to spot jobs that need doing then you can plan when and how to tackle them. You may need a notepad!
- Take photos on a regular basis so that you have a record of what does well in which position. It's a starting point for activities next spring.

While there's still a bit of warmth left in the sun, take time to still enjoy your garden.

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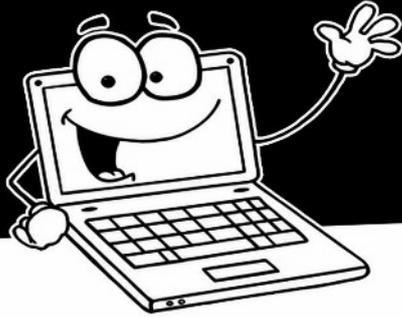
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Answers to August's Soduko puzzle

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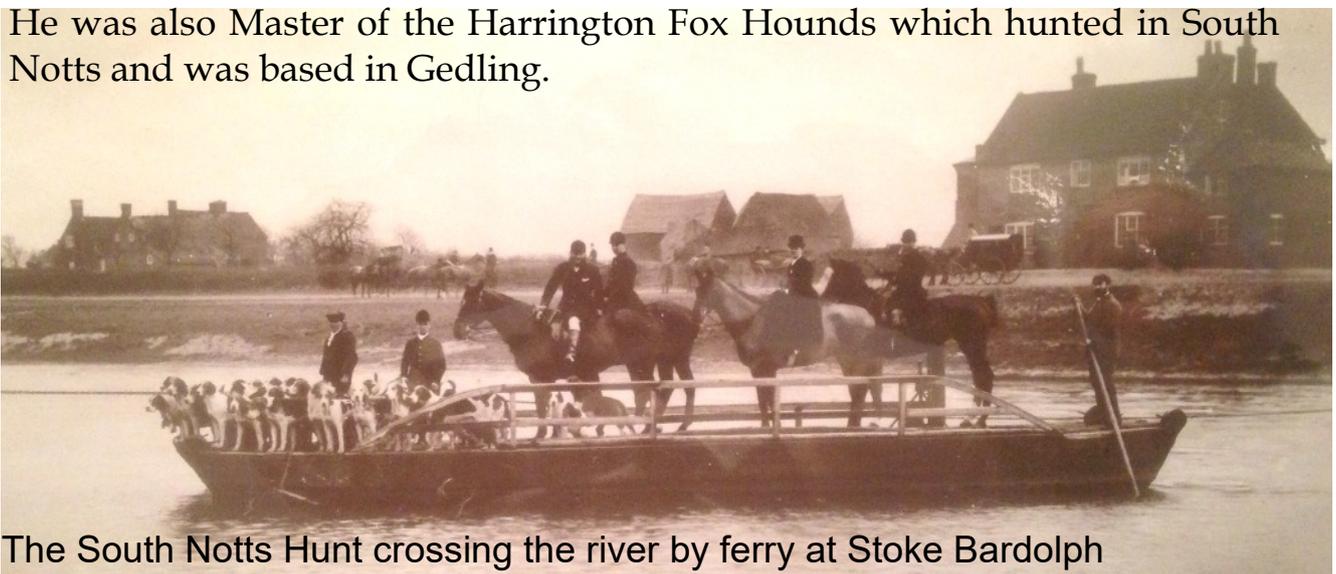
While researching the year 1963 in Gedling Magazines for that year I came across an article written by the then churchwarden P.G.Webster, who offered a fascinating insight into life in Gedling in the year 1913 - fascinating enough to disturb the chronology of this year's articles!

Gedling in 1913 was totally different to the village we know in 2020. There were farms every hundred yards or so: Phoenix, Manor, Chase, Huckerby's, Musson's, Gedling Wood, Carlton Loge, Glebe, Willow, Pearson's, Gedling Lodge and Marshall Hill. There were so many farms that it was common to see horse drawn farm wagons laden with corn sheaves at harvest time passing from fields to stack yards many times daily. As time went by, of course, horse drawn carts were replaced by coal trucks (road and rail) and latterly heavy traffic on Shearing Hill, Arnold Lane, Westdale Lane and Burton Road.

As if to emphasise the rural/agricultural nature of the area, two pinfolds (a fold or pen in which stray animals could be collected) were established near the present sites of Carlton Post Office and Carlton Station. The right-hand side of the road leading from Dr Parks Corner to the Chemist's Shop on Tennyson Avenue (now a cake decorating shop) was all fields so no: Doveridge Avenue, Duncroft Avenue, Ranmoor Road, or Orlando Drive. On the North side of the village (Willow Lane, Jessop's Lane, Lambley Lane etc) there was practically nothing but fields, the odd cottage perhaps but mainly open country. Westdale Lane had very few buildings ,and had wide grass verges where cows grazed contentedly

In 1913, near where the new Gedling by-pass crosses Lambley Lane and 'standing out prominently' were Lord Harrington's Kennels. A resident of Elvaston Castle Derbyshire, Lord Harrington aka Charles Stanhope was a distinguished polo player, a competitor in the Wenlock Olympian Society Annual Games, the forerunner of the Modern Olympic Games.

He was also Master of the Harrington Fox Hounds which hunted in South Notts and was based in Gedling.



The South Notts Hunt crossing the river by ferry at Stoke Bardolph

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Continued from previous page ... 1913 by Neil Kendrick

The Hunt met at the Fountain, then situated at the corner of Willow Lane, and always attracted widespread interest and sometimes was even graced with a Royal presence! Even exercising the hounds on the village lanes always attracted village interest. The presence of the Hunt, and the main transport of the time being horse-drawn meant that there were several wheelwrights and blacksmith's in the district. The normal vehicles were farm waggons, heavy two-wheeled carts, drays, barrows, floats, traps, gigs, brakes and waggonettes, for outings. Near the Cross (the area around the current mini round about near the Memorial Hall) a forge stood on the site of the current War Memorial.

Street lighting was by the gas standards and the village lamp-lighter made his rounds with a long pole to turn on the gas and light each lamp. Home lighting was by paraffin hanging or table lamp. Horse drawn sweepers were used to remove vast quantities of mud from the roads, where many people walked to and fro to work in Nottingham, bicycles were a luxury. The average working week was between 52 and 60 hours and the average weekly pay was between 12 to 18 shillings (between 60p-90p), rent was 2/6 - about 12p.

Great events of the village year were the Sunday School Demonstrations, processions of horse drawn vehicles, depicting various Biblical scenes; the Gedling Feast (a fair) held in many of the fields surrounding the village.

Outside the village environs, the country was in turmoil. Apart from the Irish Question, the trade unions were complaining, the Suffragette movement was beginning to make itself heard.

The Great Pilgrimage of 1913 was a march in Britain by suffragists campaigning non-violently. Women marched to London from all around England and Wales and 50,000 attended a rally in Hyde Park. Emmeline Pankhurst went to prison and Emily Davison was killed throwing herself in front of a horse at the Derby.



Conditions in many factories were positively Dickensian. The U.K's biggest mining disaster at Sengenydd, South Wales, where 439 men died would have provided miners locally a stark reminder of the dangers of their work. Many children suffered from malnutrition, many state schools failed to provide basic education or sanitary requirements. In 1913 the average life expectancy of a male was 50, while for a female 55. Hardly a Garden of Eden before the Fall but within a year the world would change forever.....

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Since all of us have to sleep far apart at the centre, I am prepared to spend the nights at a local hotel. By chance, I have found that there is a four star one only a few miles away, so I have booked myself in.

As the dining area in the youth centre may be cramped, I am also willing to have dinner each evening at the hotel, thereby creating more space for the rest of you. An additional sadness is that, since breakfast at the hotel is not served until 8am, I will not be able to join you either for your pre-breakfast dip in the nearby stream. It would be grossly unfair to expect you to pack lunch for me, so I will arrange for the hotel to provide me with a picnic hamper for one which I can have while you all enjoy your cheese and pickle sandwiches.

I think it will be an excellent learning experience if you prepare all the teaching sessions yourself, but be assured that I will always be on hand to give the advice of experience. That large armchair near the fire in the common room seems to be the best place for me to sit, so I can keep an eye on proceedings, while I take on the responsibilities for stoking the fire. This reminds me; do make sure that the young people are encouraged to saw enough logs each morning for me to fulfil my obligations.

Naturally, my arthritis will prevent me being able to accompany you on your afternoon hikes, but I will cheerfully park my car wherever you leave the minibus, to provide a second vehicle in case of emergencies. I do not mind in the least waiting all those long hours until you get back; I have already found an attractive tea shop in the village.

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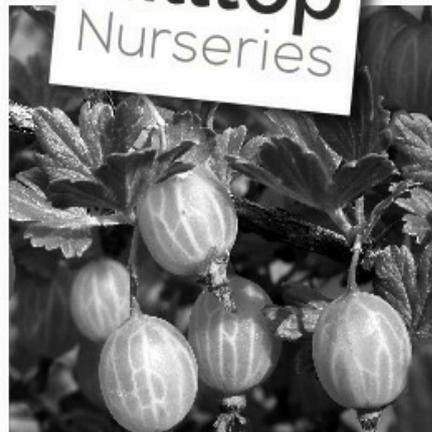
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There is growing concern in the Government, among campaigners, and among scientists over how coronavirus has sparked an increase in single-use plastics.

Not only are millions of disposable masks and gloves now 'out there', but there has been also a huge increase in disposable cutlery, sachets and containers.

One study by UCL estimates that in the UK alone, if every person used a single-use face mask every day for a year, it would create an additional 66,000 tonnes of contaminated waste, and 57,000 tonnes of plastic packaging.

Two environment ministers, Lord Goldsmith and Rebecca Pow, have said: "We are actively thinking across the Government and NHS whether we can safely reuse PPE and we are aware of other countries who have begun looking at the potential to decontaminate and reuse it."

Scientists warn that it could take up to 500 years for polypropylene face masks to degrade. Meanwhile, according to some estimates, 129 billion masks and 65 billion plastic gloves are being used each month worldwide.

Additionally single use wipes are being used to clean door handles, light switches, trolley handles and so on. These cause pollution and also litter, with evidence of face masks, gloves and wipes being discarded after use and dropped on the ground.

Covid has distracted the world against the fight against global warming. Even now the global news is full of unseasonable weather - fires, snow, gales, melting ice sheets and on top of this the Covid situation has added to the mountain of plastic waste.

If only everyone - Governments and individuals - would take some responsibility for the way our resources are used. Even small things like making face masks from cotton fabric can help against causing more pollution to an already overburdened world.

These are difficult times indeed but should not be used as an excuse to forget all the good that has been done in trying to reduce, reuse and recycle.



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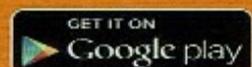
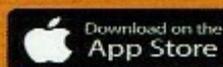
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Those Puritans, or 'Pilgrim fathers', could never have dreamed that their journey would become one of the most influential in world history. Their courage and purpose for the voyage would help shape the very history and culture of the USA.

The Pilgrim fathers themselves were in search of religious freedom and a new life. Years before they had rejected the Church of England, due to its Roman Catholic past, and in 1608 they had moved to Holland, where they could worship freely. But life was very hard there, and so the New World beckoned to them.

They had originally intended to use two ships, but the *Speedwell* sprang a leak shortly after sailing, and so they crowded as many as possible into the *Mayflower*. After a long and difficult 10 weeks at sea, they reached America, but could not reach their intended destination, Virginia, because of heavy seas. They finally landed in Provincetown Harbor, Cape Cod, Massachusetts on 11th November.



That presented the next great challenge: the bitter, harsh winter of Massachusetts. Half of the Pilgrims perished that first winter, of hunger and cold. Without the help of the local Indigenous peoples to teach them food-gathering and other survival skills, all of the colony would probably have perished.

After months of hard work, by the 'Fall' of 1621 the tiny colony had its first harvest. They celebrated this great achievement with their new Indigenous friends. It became Thanksgiving. The Pilgrims had been convinced that God wanted them to go to the New World. They wrote: "We verily believe and trust the Lord is with us, and that He will graciously prosper our endeavours according to the simplicity of our hearts therein."

The *Mayflower* was one of the earliest pilgrim vessels, and so became a cultural icon in the history of the United States. This year, until coronavirus put a stop to things, many celebrations in the USA, England and the Netherlands had been planned.



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This Month's Recipe ~ Seasonal Apple Cake

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1 teaspoon mixed spice
4 oz soft brown sugar
4 oz butter

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1 medium egg

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Mix together all the dry ingredients in a large bowl.
Rub in butter until mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs.
Stir in the apples
Mix together with the egg

Bake for 30-40 minutes until firm and golden in colour



Smile Lines ~ Back to School

Physics Professor: "What happens when the human body is immersed in warm water?"

Student: "The telephone rings."

Q: If H₂O is water what is H₂O₄?

A: Drinking, bathing, washing, swimming. . .

Q: What did one maths book say to the other?

A: Don't bother me I've got my own problems!

One day I went into school and said to my teacher "Miss will I get into trouble for something I haven't done ?" She said "No why" I said " Because I haven't done my homework."

Mum: What did you learn in school?

Son: Not enough I have to go back again tomorrow.

Teacher: How can we keep the school clean?

Student: By staying at home.

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September sees St Michael and All Angels Day. Here are a few lines from an ancient Celtic poem about the archangel...

Saint Michael

Saint Michael, angel of the sea,
Lord of the horses he,
Saint Michael, of the angels king,
Of war, of shepherding;
On steed he flies across the skies;
The first-fruits of the harvest corn,
The first-fruits of the flock-lambs born,
Are his, he meets the soul forlorn.

The saints and angels watch o'erhead,
Their wings and prayers o'erspread:
The righteous ones in heaven wait,
St Peter at the gate;
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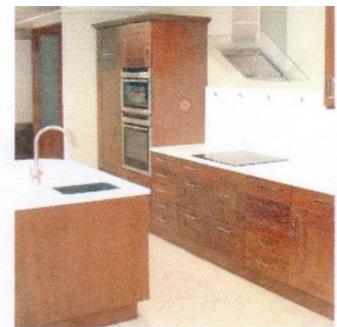
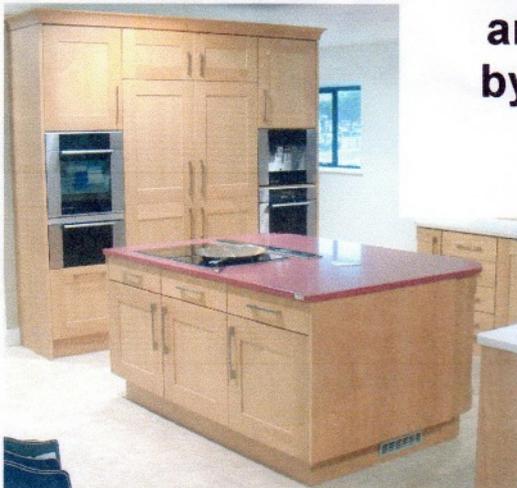
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