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57 x £150

Word List 1
PYTHAGORAS
NEWTON
ARISTOTLE
HAWKING
HIPPOCRATES

Word List 2
FRANKLIN
AQUINAS
PLATO
TURING
ROUSSEAU

Word List 3
CONFUCIUS
DESCARTES
EINSTEIN
GALILEO
EPICURUS

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PLUS: Find our mystery word hidden in the grid - but NOT listed in the word lists - for the chance to win an extra £1000!

TESTIMONIALS

As with all our cash prize puzzle winners of £1,000 or more, we ask that if you're a winner, you would send us a photograph and letter telling us what it's like to be a winner upon receiving the prize money. **Call now for the chance to Win £17,777 Cash!** Hurry, the phone line closes at Midnight Tomorrow!

Leave your puzzle answers on: 0906 661 1277*

Call costs £1.53 per min and lasts 3 mins. Network extras apply. Max call cost £4.60.

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CHAS'S ROCK'N' ROLL ALLOTMENT

FINALLY got some horseradish planted on my new allotment (well, had it four years now) and I am a happy man. It came about thus. My wife Joan bought a piece of root about a year ago, six inches long and about the size of a fat carrot. It cost seven quid.

Fair enough. Must have taken at least a couple of years to get this big. So I sliced off the crown, grated the rest and put it in jars of vinegar. This is how my granddad used to like it and I do too. When you're grating or mincing fresh horseradish root, by the way, do it in the open air as it does biff you about a bit.

For those of you who haven't experienced this I will try to describe it. Unlike the onion that creeps up on you gradually until you begin to weep, the horseradish is nothing but an oaf and a bully. There you are, merrily mincing away, thinking

'Horseradish is a force to be reckoned with'

"ain't all that strong, this here horseradish" when WALLOP! It punches you, hard, right on the end of your nose. For nothing.

Your eyes water and your throat hurts. "Ain't all that strong eh? Still think that do ya?" Does it fresh out the jar too. Many's the time in the past when I had fresh horseradish in abundance and brother-in-law Bruce, round for Sunday dinner, would be delving into the jar while he enthused (or not) about the latest Spurs match when "Aaaaghh!'.

Almost as though it were an Arsenal fan, the horseradish put an abrupt stop to his Spurs waffling. So there you are. A force to be reckoned with. I planted out today in a nice safe corner of my allotment, because it does take over a bit, a well established leaf-adorned root I had grown in a pot.

How did I come by it? Remember the crown I sliced off before I grated the rest up? Well, I put it in a saucer of water and sprouted it on the windowsill, like we used to do with carrots when we were kids. When the leaves were around four or five inches high I potted it up and away it went.

Picture: LUKE SANTILLI

Where we used to live a few years ago I established a good crop of horseradish in an enclosure where the horse manure used to go.

Leaves were looking well healthy. Bumper crop of roots next year I thought. Lovely.

Bruce is round of a Sunday and kindly offers to cut the grass. Comes in an hour or so later. "All done," he says. "Had a tidy up where the horse manure used to go too. Strimmed all them ol' dock leaves down..."

Allotment does look good at the moment. Nicely damp dark earth looking at you as if to say: "Me? I can grow anything I can. Go on. Sow a few seeds then. I'll germinate 'em before you know what's hit ya." And I believe it, keeping a wary eye out for the snails of course. Ain't seen none but it's time I was topping up the beer tubs which lure 'em out from whence they lurk.

Allotments are cool today ain't they? Bikes are too. I've always done both for years but ain't it funny how fashions go? Once upon a time allotments were considered to be just for old boys on their way out and if you carried on riding a bike after you

'Once, riding a bike was seen as a bit goofy'

left school you were seen as a bit goofy. Daft innit? Certain things you did pack up before you left school like cowboys and indians and "run-outs" and that, but not all kids abided by the unwritten rules. One kid down our street, and I ain't mentioning names, used to come home from work, have his tea and go out and play knock down ginger.

But he was a bit of an exception.

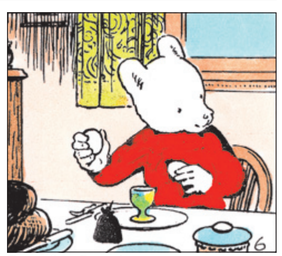
● *Chas & Dave's autobiography All About Us by Chas Hodges is published by John Blake (£7.99). Upcoming Chas & Dave gigs: Worthing Pavilion, Thursday; Croydon Fairfield Halls, Friday; Watford Coliseum, Saturday; Southend Cliffs Pavilion, Sunday. Also, An Audience with Chas Hodges (hosted by Goodmaze and Shed) is your chance to go and ask some questions. Corringham Hall, Essex, October 26 (0844 561 7107/ corringhamvillagehall.co.uk).*

Next morning, Rupert waits about,
Until his Mummy bustles out.

Rupert
And The Fire Bird
EPISODE 6

Reaching his own cottage, Rupert hides the fossil egg until the next morning. Then, holding it well behind his back, he watches his Mummy bringing in the breakfast. While she bustles out to take off her apron he darts across to his Daddy's chair.

"I knew we should have Easter eggs today," he mutters, "that's why I borrowed this thing," and with a mischievous smile he picks up his Daddy's egg, puts the fossil egg in its eggcup and replaces the cover.



Then lifting Daddy's real egg up,
He drops the fossil in its cup!

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Did you know?
by Mitchell Symons

LEGENDARY GOLFER ARNOLD PALMER IS 85 ON WEDNESDAY. HIS FANS ARE KNOWN AS "ARNIE'S ARMY". HERE ARE THE NICKNAMES OF OTHER CELEBRITY/SHOW FANS...

Backies – Back To The Future
Beyhives – Beyoncé, *right*
Downtonians – Downton Abbey
Durannies – Duran Duran
Fannibals – Hannibal
Gleeks – Glee
Goulddiggers – Ellie Goulding
Grimmlins – Grimm
Katycats – Katy Perry
Leapers – Quantum Leap
Ledheads – Led Zeppelin
Little Monsters – Lady Gaga
Lostralians – Lost
Nonnatuns – Call The Midwife
Overcast Kids – Fall Out Boys
Peabodies – Black Eyed Peas
Sick Things – Alice Cooper
Smegheads – Red Dwarf
Swifties – Taylor Swift
Tolkienites – The Lord Of The Rings
Tributes – The Hunger Games
Trubies – True Blood
Twihards – The Twilight Saga
Victims – The Killers
Warsies – Star Wars
Wholigans – The Who

THIS WEEK'S PONDERABLES...

● Before they became tyrants, Adolf Hitler exhibited his paintings and Stalin had some poems published.
● **Artrain USA is a five-car art gallery that tours America visiting small towns whose residents might not otherwise have the chance to see art up close.**
● There are some species of insects for which a male has never been found.
● **In the UK, 60 per cent of meals are eaten in front of the television.**
● A Church of England bishop once won the World's Biggest Liar competition by stating: "I have never told a lie in my life."
● **The term "devil's advocate" comes from the Roman Catholic Church. When deciding if someone should be sainted, a Devil's advocate is always appointed to give an alternative view.**
● If attacked, the katydid (a type of grasshopper) can shed a leg to escape.

THIS WEEK'S IMPONDERABLE...

Is it true that Top Of The Pops once mistook Jocky Wilson (the darts player) for Jackie Wilson (the soul singer)?

This is a question I am often asked by readers and the answer is yes AND no... Here's what happened. In October 1982, Dexy's Midnight Runners were appearing on TOTP to perform their latest hit, a cover of Van Morrison's Jackie Wilson Said.

However, instead of a photo of the great singer, Jackie Wilson, there was one of the great darts player, JOCKY Wilson. Cue lots of laughs and finger-pointing at the silly BBC but the truth was that it was all a prank by the band. Dexys' frontman Kevin Rowland later said: "For a laugh, we told the producer to put a picture of Jocky Wilson up behind us. He said, 'But Kevin, people will think we made a mistake'. I told him only an idiot would think that.

"The morning after, the Radio 1 DJ Mike Read said, 'Bloody Top Of The Pops. How could they mix up one of the great soul singers with a Scottish darts player?'." It had not, but the idea of it was so funny that everyone chose to believe it had and so an urban myth was born.

WISE WORDS...

Horse sense is the thing a horse has which keeps it from betting on people. (WC Fields)

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