

# Allara News



INTERNET EDITION

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## This Newsletter

I have been requested to publish an on line edition of Allara News as apparently you are desperately missing being able to receive it! For the duration of this wretched epidemic this trimmed version will be available to read or download, so please let other members know.

If you have any items you would like to be included, please email allaranews@aol.com as this will keep us all informed and in touch.

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## Mystery Tour 30th July 2020 - 8.30am start

Come and join us for a Mystery Tour which will include a 2 course meal for £25.00.

Always a bit of fun. We will also be stopping for an early coffee.

Come and see to sign up if interested.

Hopefully we could be back on an even keel before July and that this event can go ahead.

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## Dog and Duck Report

I would like to thank Rosemary Welcome for organising our day out to The Dog And Duck at Pluck's Gutter. I am sure I can say that we all had a lovely meal served to us and then afterwards we were entertained by a very nice man (whose name I don't know). He sang to us and told some funny jokes. Some of us got up and danced, some of us sang and some of us exercised our arms. It was really a good and fun day out.

May we have many more.

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## Beetle Drive

A pleasant afternoon was spent on Tuesday 3rd March playing Beetle where the rattle of the dice was very prominent as each game was played. We were provided with tea and cakes at half time. Thank you Philip and Elaine for organising it

*Kathy Ribiero*

## Spooky Mysterious Footprints

One of the strangest things ever to happen in England took place during the night of 8th February 1855.

During the night, heavy snowfall blanketed the countryside and small villages of Southern Devon. In their houses, people huddled beneath their bedclothes on a night of intense cold. Slowly the first light of dawn came to reveal a bleak frozen landscape - and the footprints.

To the astonishment of all, when people left their houses they found thousands of mystery footsteps. These were in the shape of a cloven hoof, but they moved in single file. More astonishingly was the fact that they covered a distance of one hundred miles or more and went through fields, gardens, towns and even over roof tops. At first people were intrigued, but then became very frightened. The news swept quickly over the county and many people believed the footprints belonged to the Devil. The London newspapers published the story and experts came to investigate the footprints, before the snow melted. Nobody could offer any satisfactory solution to the mystery.

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## Adverts With The Wrong Meanings

“Bulldog for sale, will eat anything. Very fond of children”

“Respectable woman wants washing on Tuesdays”

“Lost near Highgate, an umbrella belonging to a man with a bent rib and a bone handle”

“Annual Sale: Don't go anywhere else to be cheated - Come in here”

*B.D.*

## Brainpower Workout

1. How many times does the letter 'p' occur in the first line of the tongue-twister about Peter Piper?
2. A mother and father have 5 sons. Each son has one sister. How many people are there in this family?
3. A man says "Everything I say is false" Is he telling the truth?
4. On a standard dartboard, what is the lowest number that cannot be scored with a single dart?
5. From which wood are longbows traditionally made?
6. How is albumen better known?
7. Logically what body feature was not possessed by either Adam or Eve?
8. In a street of 100 numbered houses, how many number nines are there?
9. In a group of men and horses there are twenty-two heads and seventy-two feet. How many of the group are horses and how many are men?
10. What cost 37p when it was abolished in 1988?
11. What colour is the number 10 on the door of 10 Downing Street?
- 12 Which comic features Desperate Dan and Korky The Cat?
13. In Greek mythology, who fell in love with his own reflection?
14. I had ten pence and a pound and I bought a horse and a hound; the horse cost a pound more than the hound, how much did I pay for the hound?
15. From which animal does cashmere wool come?
16. What leaves on track 29 at about a quarter to four?
17. Which institution is sometimes called 'The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street'?
18. A drawer contains 10 red socks and 10 blue socks. Without looking, how many socks would have to be picked to be sure of having a pair of red socks?

*Answers at bottom of page*

## 10 Pin Bowling

Only 7 turned up for this months 10 pin bowling, so this is pretty short.

Brian U features first in all three games with 116, 134 and 138 pins respectively.

Dave and Maddy took it in turn to come second or third. In previous months we have seen some pretty good scores, but this month saw a number of frames hitting less than 100 pins, just a blip in the play. My school report always used to say 'could do better' but perhaps not appropriate on this occasion.

The important message is that it is a morning out (it gets me out of going shopping) and is great fun.

Look forward to our next meeting whenever that may be, same time same place. *Ian B*

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## Kurling

### February Session 1

Betty, Colin - Score 140

(3 rinks - 16 attended this session)

### February Session 2

1. Audrey, Brian U, Philip, Roger - Score 111

2. Betty, Barbara, Katie, Colin - Score 111

These two teams tied. Both recorded five 0's and the winning team was decided by highest single end score, of 12 against 11 (2 rinks - 15 attended this session)

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## Ramblers

The number attending this first in the season walk was down due no doubt to the very soggy underfoot conditions. Well done to the 6 that completed the main walk from Linton and the 5 that undertook a shortened version before being rewarded with lunch at the Walnut Tree.

Let's hope for better conditions in April.

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## Brainpower Answers

10-Dog license	1-9
11-White	2-28
12-Dandy	3-False
13-Narcissus	4-23
14-5p (horse £1.05)	5-Yew
15-Goat	6-Egg white
16-The Chatanooga Choo Choo	7-Belly Button
17-The Bank of England	8-20
18-12	9-14 horses
	& 8 men