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editor's note

Boo!

Welcome to the October edition

As soon as October hits we all start thinking about Christmas. But there's Halloween and Bonfire Night to enjoy first.

Check out page 6 to see what you can do to get into the seasonal spirit and make the most of your time now that the nights are longer and colder. With Christmas approaching, it's a time of year many of us set deadlines – we want the extension finished by then, the carpets professionally cleaned, the gutters cleared... whatever you need help with there are a range of local professionals who advertise in this magazine who are ready and willing to help.

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+ SHAKESPEAREMARTINEAU Legal advice for life and business

How to protect your business if you become unwell.

If you were in an accident that impacted your mental capacity, you'd want your business to continue to run smoothly, but how can you ensure that the right person is making decisions on your behalf, or that they even have the legal power to do so? Hannah Tait, partner at Shakespeare Martineau in Solihull explains how having a business lasting power of attorney in place can prevent your business going bust if you're incapacitated.

What is a lasting power of attorney?

A lasting power of attorney (LPA) is a legal document to give those you trust legal authority to make decisions about your financial affairs or health care, if you are unable to do so, should your mental capacity deteriorate due to accident or illness. As soon as you are well again, the responsibility returns to you.

Why do I need a business lasting power of attorney?

If you are unable to make business decisions due to accident or illness, you can rely on your business lasting power of attorney (BLPA) to do this. People often assume that a spouse or those involved with the business will be able to make decisions for you, however this is not automatically the case. Without a registered specific BLPA it can be extremely difficult for your loved ones or those you trust to make decisions where you're not able.

What are the risks to my business?

Without a BLPA your business could be vulnerable with issues such as bank account freezing, contracts becoming invalid or void, regulatory breaches and possible impacts on insurance. A BLPA can prevent these risks, protect your business interests and ensure things run as normal.

How do I choose a BLPA?

Many people prefer to keep their business and personal finances lasting powers of attorney separate, as BLPAs must be businessfocussed. Thought should be given to appointing someone you have full trust in to look after your business interests.

How can I put in place a business lasting power of attorney?

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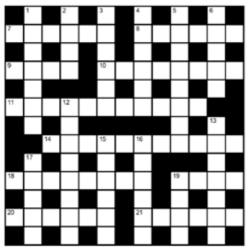
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- 9 Giant, usually evil (4)
- 10 They pull Santa's sleigh! (8)
- 11 British seaside town (11)
- 14 Used to disguise or conceal (5,6)
- 18 Broadcast, relay (8)
- 19 Ruler of Mt. Olympus. (4)
- 20 Apparition, hallucination (6)
- 21 Finally (6)

Down

- Royal realm or province (7)
- 2 Abscond, scarper (4)
- 3 Deviate, sidestep (6)
- 4 Intense blue-purple (6)
- 5 Animal that catches and eats others (8)
- 6 Blanched, washed-out (5)
- 12 Fanciful, impractical (8)
- 13 Mexican alcoholic drink (7)
- 15 Japanese garment (6)
- 16 Appease, sooth (6)
- 17 Plait, weave (5)
- 19 Vivacity, zeal (4)

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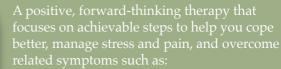
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- Most of us at least

try to monitor the content our children consume online. **Delaved ownership** - Some families choose to delay giving children their own devices. We held out until ours started senior school. as did most of our friends. I'd have preferred to wait longer but peer pressure was strong (their peers and ours!) **Educational use** - Some parents (including one of my friends) only allow screens for educational purposes. This requires boss-level parental monitoring, and we are not those parents, but all credit to her for trying. There's no universal consensus on the ideal age for device ownership, or optimal screen time. However, most experts agree that delaying device ownership is a good idea. The longer the delay, the better for our kids' lona-term mental health. They also agree that parents should use monitoring services to keep tabs on their offspring's online activities. Child development experts (and most parents I know) feel strongly that device use should not detract from



other crucial developmental activities, such as playing, sport, and socialising, and that parents should actively teach digital literacy skills. As technology continues to evolve, so will our understanding of its impact on child development, Ofcom, the UK's communications regulator has plans to develop proposals on using AI to detect illegal content which might cause harm to children online. Smartphones and tablets are wonderful tools, which offer many benefits, but perhaps we should be more aware of the dangers and acknowledge that as parents we should be managing this: delaying device ownership; setting clear boundaries, and actively engaging with our kids' digital experiences. As research in this field progresses, guidelines will likely become more refined, and hopefully help us navigate the complex landscape of childhood in the diaital age.



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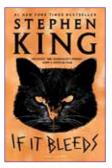
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a good read By Natasha Donovan

If It Bleeds

by Stephen King

This is a collection of four compelling novellas that showcase King's mastery of storytelling. Mr. Harrigan's Phone: Craig, a young boy in a small town, befriends the reclusive and wealthy Mr. Harrigan. After Mr. Harrigan's



death, Craig continues to text his old phone, which was buried with him, and astonishingly, receives responses. The story explores themes of friendship, technology, and the supernatural consequences of the digital age.

The Life of Chuck: This novella is told in three acts, beginning with the end. It chronicles the life of Chuck Krantz in reverse, starting with the apocalypse and moving backward to his childhood. The story is a meditation on the significance of individual lives and the marks they leave on the world, blending reality with magical realism. If It Bleeds: A sequel to another story, "The Outsider," this novella follows Holly Gibney of the Finders Keepers detective agency as she investigates a school bombing. Holly discovers that the reporter on the scene, Chet Ondowsky, is not who he seems. As she digs deeper, she uncovers a shape-shifting entity that feeds on human suffering, leading to a tense confrontation. This story highlights themes of resilience and the battle between good and evil. Rat: Drew Larson, a struggling writer, retreats to a remote cabin to finish his novel. Stricken with writer's block and a series of unfortunate events, he makes a Faustian bargain with a rat, trading his success for a friend's life. The story examines the dark side of ambition, the cost of creativity, and the moral dilemmas faced by individuals in pursuit of their dreams. Stephen King's ability to weave intricate tales that delve deep into the human psyche is

legendary. And these four unconnected novellas are perfect for a bit of spookyyet-easily digestible Halloween reading.

The Haunting of Aveline Jones by Phi Hickes

This enchanting and eerie tale tells the story of Aveline Jones, a young girl who is sent to stay with her Aunt Lilian in the seaside town of Malmouth during her autumn break. While exploring the town, Aveline stumbles upon a dusty old book of ghost stories in a second-hand bookstore. Intrigued by



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12oz / 350g onions (can use a mixture of brown, red and white or all the same variety) Butter for frying 1 1/2 tsp Demerara sugar 2 tsp dark soy sauce 1 pint stock (chicken stock is lighter, beef stock heartier) 2 thick slices lightly toasted bread 2oz / 50g cheddar or Gruvere cheese

Method

Peel and thinly slice the onions. Heat the butter in a

medium-sized saucepan. Add the onions and sugar and fry gently over a low heat for 10-20 minutes. stirring frequently. The sugar will caramelise to a nice aolden brown coatina on the onions. Be careful not to let it stick and burn though, especially towards the end. Add the stock and sov sauce, and season to taste with salt and black pepper. Put a lid on the pan and simmer for approximately 30 minutes until the onions are soft and

starting to disintegrate. Grate or thinly slice the cheese. Divide the soup between two heatproof bowls. Float a slice of toasted bread on top of each bowl of soup, and top with the sliced or grated cheese. Grill for 2-3 minutes until the cheese is melted and bubbling (which is why you have to use heatproof soup bowls!) Serve with more crusty fresh bread.

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Flu Jabs

hile very few people now qualify for a free COVID vaccine, many groups of people qualify for a free flu jab, including those over 65, diabetics, asthmatics, people with chronic heart, liver or kidney disease, people with BMI over 40, carers and frontline health workers.

Why should an otherwise healthy person need a flu vaccine? Well, seasonal flu is a substantial and unpleasant illness, far worse than the common cold, with which it's sometimes confused. Flu generally requires a week or so off work to recover and can trigger other conditions like bronchitis or pneumonia.

The average person with flu infects one or two other people through sneezing, coughing and touch. If you work with the general public, in a shop or hair salon for example, you are more at risk of being exposed to the virus so you might consider a flu jab a worthwhile investment.

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