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PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS

Forthcoming meeting dates are:

Monday 13th April 2026
Annual Parish meeting 6.30pm
Regular Parish Council meeting 7.00pm
Gwennap Parish Rooms

Monday 11th May 2026
Annual Parish Council meeting 6.30pm
Regular Parish Council meeting 7.00pm
Crofthandy Village Hall

Chair's Report

Dear Residents

As I write this, it is a gloriously sunny day and a far cry from all the horrendous weather we've experienced since the turn of the year. The Parish Council specifically reviewed the impacts of Stoms Goretti and Ingrid at our February meeting. Other parishes opened their facilities to people without electricity but, those are within walking distance of dozens of houses. Our Parish Rooms are somewhat isolated and it is questionable whether anyone would make the effort to get there....assuming that the Parish Rooms still had power. We did look at the feasibility of acquiring a generator but the significant installation and maintenance costs don't justify the expenditure. The volunteering community spirit, which Margaret talks about in her article, will always be our best remedy when things go wrong. We will be issuing a booklet with our Autumn Newsletter reminding people of precautions to take in case of an emergency and, of course, we sympathise with those badly affected... particularly those whose homes were flooded.

The Wheal Maid Consultation event was well-supported and the attendance from residents of 32 different settlements was a reminder of just how many benefit from and appreciate the site. We will be looking at ways of taking forward the Vision but in a cautious and phased way. There are a lot of factors to consider and we will continue to consult at every stage. We also appreciate that the use of illegal motorbikes at Wheal Maid is a frustration to many who live close by or use the site and our efforts to address this will continue with the Police and our MP.

Greg Foxwell has stepped down from his position as a Parish Councillor. He has served for nearly 5 years and his energy and enthusiasm have been greatly appreciated. His passion for ensuring that our many footpaths are unobstructed and that all potholes are filled is unsurpassed and his wisdom and insight will be greatly missed. Julian Hughes, from Crofthandy, has been elected as the new Vice-Chair.

This Newsletter could have been the last. We gave serious consideration to ceasing publication as the content has been less than inspiring and there is no compelling evidence to suggest it would be missed. However, it secured a late reprieve as part of a last effort to make it more dynamic and as recognition that for some residents, it does help to keep them in touch with what's going on. If you have any suggestions for the editorial team as to how it might improve, please let the clerk know.

Our draft Neighbourhood Priorities Statement will soon be out for Parish consultation in the next few weeks so do please take the opportunity to express your views. It is a Vision from now until 2050 and is based on resident feedback from all the surveys that were undertaken.

I wish everyone a Happy Easter and trust that this nice weather is a sign of things to come.

With best wishes

Richard

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My Life in Gwennap Parish.....Margaret Jose

I moved into Frogpool on 26 January 1974 with my husband, Brian, a self-employed builder and our 5 year-old son, Chris. Our house on Treneglos was brand new and I still live there now! We had planned to stay in Carharrack but the house we were buying fell through. It was a very happy 'sliding doors' moment.

In between caring for Chris and his sister, Cheryl, who came along in 1977, I enjoyed a varied career in Insurance, house cleaning and a role with the Area Health Authority. In 1999, I became the receptionist at Cusgarne Primary School, a job I enjoyed until my retirement in 2011. During my time there, the pupil numbers rose from an average of 70 per year to over 90.

There have obviously been changes over the past 52 years. The main one is that people have less time to participate in community events due to the pressures of juggling child care and full-time work. For young people, there used to be a youth club at the school run by a police officer.

There was a range of social events...from the Queen's Silver Jubilee celebration to regular gymkhanas and the annual 'Tea Treats' weekend when we all processed through the village behind the marching band. Trevince held an annual Christmas lunch for the elderly and the festive Candlelight Service at the Methodist Chapel was always full.

Although more houses have been built, there have been no major new housing estates which has helped retain the character of the Parish. We need more young families to keep the community and the school alive and, hopefully, the new Affordable Housing at Trelyn will have a positive impact on this.

I benefit hugely from all the country roads and footpaths in Gwennap Parish and so many circular routes mean that you never have to go the same way home. There are lovely views wherever you wander and passing the time of day with fellow walkers is a delight.

One positive change would be to improve the bus service. It's a shame that you can only travel to Redruth via Truro. Regular and reliable public transport is so important, particularly for elderly residents.

I love it here. When Brian passed away in 2016, my neighbours and friends in the Parish were so supportive and they are just as caring today. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else!





COMMUNITY MARKET

MILLS HALL, CARHARRACK
TR16 5QW
1-3PM

APRIL 11TH, MAY 9TH, JUNE 13TH, JULY 11TH, AUGUST 8TH, SEPT 12TH

Bettina's
Textile
repairs &
Renewals

Local plants,
jams and
chutneys

Compost
refill
April, May,
June

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United Downs Environment Group Meetings and events Calendar April - September 2026

Events

Sat April 11th
Community Market & Compost refill
1-3pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Sat April 25th
Blossail
(please note change of date) Burnwithian Woods
and Community Orchard, St Day. Programme and
times tbc

Wednesday May 6th
UDEG bimonthly meeting
5.30pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Sat May 9th
Community Market & Compost refill
1-3pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Sat June 13th
Community Market & Compost refill
1-3pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Sunday June 28th
**Natures Rare Treasures found at United Downs
Racetrack.**

Morning: Crofthandy Hall with Eminent Speakers
Afternoon: Visit United Downs Racetrack peering
through a looking glass, spying rare endangered
species, guided by experts in their field.

Wednesday July 1st
UDEG bimonthly meeting
5.30pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Sat June 13th
Community Market
1-3pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Sat August 8th
Community Market
1-3pm Mills Hall, Carharrack

Wednesday Sept 2nd
UDEG bimonthly meeting
5.30pm Star Inn, St Day

Everyone welcome to all
meetings and events.

Want to know more details?

email: uniteddeg@gmail.com

Facebook: United Downs
Environment Group

or have a chat with us at any of the
events

Community Market

Mills Hall, Fore Street Carharrack.
2nd Saturday of the month 1-3pm

Full Addresses

Mills Hall

Fore Street Carharrack TR16 5QW

Star Inn

Vogue, St Day TR16 5NP

Gwennap Parish Rooms

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how to make these events better
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Gwennap Parish Council Neighbourhood Priority Statement (NPS)

We are almost at the final public consultation stage with our draft NPS before it is submitted to Cornwall Council.

We will be implementing a consultation process soon that will last for 6 weeks.

This will allow people who live, work or run a business in our area to comment and provide responses in respect of this document.

The NPS document and consultation will be available on our website at <https://www.gwennap-pc.gov.uk/neighbourhood-priority-statement-nps/>



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Saturday 10am-2pm
Dates 2026

April 4th

May 2nd

June 6th

July 4th

August 1st

September 5th

October 3rd

November 7th

December 5th



Frogpool Methodist Church

Minister Revd. Paul Harold
Tel: 01209 820077.

Sunday Morning Services 10.45 a.m.

See the Noticeboards for further details as we also join neighbouring Church services.

Coffee Mornings are held at the Church from
10.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon each month on:

Thursday 30th April.
Thursday 28th May.
Thursday 25th June.
Thursday 30th July.

Come and enjoy a cup of great coffee (or tea), a slice of cake and meet other members of your community.
Bring & Buy Stall.

Beetle Drive with Cream Tea

Open to everyone and will be held at 2.30 p.m. on.

Wednesday 8th April.
Wednesday 13th May.
Wednesday 10th June.
Wednesday 8th July.

Women on Wednesday's Craft Group

2.30 p.m. £1.00 held on the 1st and 3rd
Wednesday of the month

Frogpool Methodist Sunday School Hall or Stable Room (including kitchen facilities) are available for hire.
All Enquiries to Mary Richards 01872 863143.



CUSGARNE SCHOOL



We are planning a reorganisation of the school library and would greatly appreciate any help from members of our community.

The project will involve sorting and organising books, creating a more accessible layout for students, and making better use of the space.

We are particularly looking for anyone who might be able to help with making and fitting some simple wooden shelving, as well as general practical help moving and arranging furniture and books.

If you know of anyone who has any experience with woodworking, DIY, or simply have some time to lend a hand, your support would make a huge difference. Tools, materials advice, and practical assistance are all very welcome.

If you are able to help or know anyone who would, please do let us know.

Thank you in advance for supporting our library and helping us create an even better space for our students to read and learn.

Kind Regards,

Jessica Sherriff

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St. Wennapa Church Gwennap

Regular monthly Services at 11.00am

1st Sunday Holy communion Book of common Prayer
2nd Sunday - Morning Prayer (All Age Worship)
3rd Sunday - Holy Communion (Common Worship)
4th Sunday - Matins (Service of Morning Prayer)
5th Sunday - Holy Communion at another church in the
Benefice

LENT LUNCH on MAUNDY THURSDAY
12 noon - 2pm 2nd April
Gwennap Church Hall

£10.00 pp. Please book in with Sonia . tel: 07889090773
or email sonia.hall@btinternet.com

SATURDAY 4TH APRIL

Request for helpers to decorate the church windows
Please bring flowers and foliage
10am - 12 noon

.EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE

5th April -11am - HOLY COMMUNION
St Wennapa Church, Gwennap
Please bring the family

Gwennap Ladies Guild

We meet in Gwennap Church Hall on the fourth
Tuesday of each month at 2.30pm

All followed by tea and biscuits
Please contact our chairman Vi on 01872 862151
if you require further details
New members or visitors are always welcome

Possible QUIZ NIGHT - 22nd May Gwennap Church Hall
ADVANCED NOTICE - CHURCH SUMMER FETE
25TH JULY 2026.

A group of local ladies and gentlemen meet for coffee
on 2nd Tuesday of the month
At the Cornish Arms, Frogpool
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10.30am
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TUNA AND SPINACH FILLED PANCAKES WITH CHEESE SAUCE (serves 2/3)

Although Pancake Day is behind us, this is a lovely supper dish. It does require a bit of time to make as there are several stages. However, it is well worth the effort.

Preheat oven to 140°C/ 130°C fan/gas mark 1/300°F

30cmx20cm / 12"x8" ovenproof dish (not tin), buttered

17cm/7" non-stick frying pan

A very large serving spoon that can hold approx 35ml liquid

Long metal spatula

Pancakes

300ml / ½ pt milk

1 egg

115g/4oz plain flour

Scant ½ level tsp salt

A little sunflower oil (not olive oil as it has a low smoke point)

Cheese sauce

850ml/1½ pt milk

23ml/1½ tbsp olive/sunflower oil

40g/1½ oz plain flour

140g/6oz cheddar cheese, grated

Filling

260g/9oz frozen leaf (ideally not chopped) spinach

2 x 145g tinned tuna chunks, well drained



Mix all the pancake ingredients with a stick blender or food processor. Leave for 10 minutes to allow the flour to hydrate and the gluten to develop. You will notice, as a result, that the batter will thicken.

Put a teaspoon of oil in the frying pan and heat until very hot. Swirl it round the pan and immediately add a 35ml spoonful of the batter mix and quickly move it around the pan to cover the base, filling in the gaps with the tip of the spoon. This does take some practise so your first couple of pancakes may not be great. Put the frying pan back on the heat and cook until the pancake is a lovely mid-brown colour underneath. Turn it over, using the metal spatula, and continue cooking until the underside has dark brown spots on it. Remove from the pan and put on a plate covered with a couple of sheets of kitchen paper. Repeat the process until all the batter is used. This quantity will make about 10 pancakes.

For the filling, cook the spinach according to the instructions on the packet. Squeeze out as much of the excess liquid as possible. Mix with the drained tuna. In the bowl roughly divide the mix into six.

Choose your best six pancakes. Place a pancake on a flat surface with the uniformly brown side underneath. Place a 6th of the tuna/spinach filling down the middle of the pancake from one edge to the other like a sausage. Roll up the pancake and place in the ovenproof dish making sure the folded edge is underneath. Repeat with the other five pancakes.

Cheese sauce. This is a quick method. Put the milk in a saucepan and add the oil. Sprinkle over the flour and whisk thoroughly until the flour is completely absorbed by the oil. Heat the mixture to a simmer, stirring all the time until the sauce thickens. Taste. The sauce is cooked if it no longer tastes floury. Take off the heat and whisk in all the cheese until it has completely melted.

Pour the sauce over all the pancakes. As this is a generous quantity you may want to add some of the sauce to the tuna/spinach mix before filling the pancakes. Place on middle shelf of the oven and cook for approx 30-40 minutes. Don't be tempted to increase the heat as the cheese sauce will split and become oily.

You may want to serve it with crusty French bread and butter if allowing two pancakes per person but you're unlikely to need it if you're serving three each. Bon appetit!

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Cusgarne and Frogpool Women's Institute

Thank goodness the weather looks like it is brightening up and our member's thoughts are turning to events and outings for the Spring and Summer.

We are very grateful to our member Charlotte who has once again come up trumps and managed to cleverly secure a grant for £600 to spend on a trip. Last May we all enjoyed a day out at Heligan Gardens so we will put it to a vote and ascertain where people would like to go this time.

We chose a nice day for an afternoon tea at the Bissoe café in January and will be celebrating our fifty fourth birthday with a meal out in March. Mim joined at the first meeting back in 1972 and Sue was not far behind. I'm sure the seventy's fashions have been back in and out a couple of times since then.

A new WI group called Early Birds is holding it's second meeting this month at the Federation Headquarters in Threemilestone. This is the first morning meeting held in Cornwall and may suit those who cannot get out in the evening. If anyone is interested in going along the meeting is held at 10am on the first Thursday of the month at Chy Noweth an Conteth on the Threemilestone industrial estate. Call the Cornwall Federation of Women's Institutes on 01872 272843 for further details.

The federation is arranging several events in the next few months including an antiques valuation, guided walk around Redruth culminating in a visit to Kresen Kernow, a silver clay workshop and a literary afternoon tea featuring a talk by Charlotte Bradman about her book The Happy Nomad at Penmorvah Manor Hotel.

Thank you to all who have supported us in fundraising including joining in our bingo evening in December and buying a raffle ticket for the Christmas hamper from Emma at the Cornish Arms. We are very grateful as your help enables our group to keep going - offering fun, friendship and new opportunities to learn to local women.

Forthcoming meetings: -

7th April – local resident Sue Cherrington guiding us through Reiki.

5th May - Annual Meeting

2nd June – Tim Guy and the work of Age UK in Cornwall

7th July – Paul Simmons – The humble footpaths of Cornwall: Past, present and future

If you are interested in coming along to one of our meetings, you are very welcome to attend and your first three meetings for free. Contact cusgarneandfrogpool@cornwallwi.org.uk if you'd like more information.

We meet on the first Tuesday of the month at 7pm at the Parish Rooms, Richard Jory Playing Field, Pulla Cross, TR4 8SA



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EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE
5th April 10.30am-Roy Davey

THURSDAY 14th May 7pm
An evening of song and praise with Active Worship Gospel Group from St Ives
"Praise the Lord for he is risen"

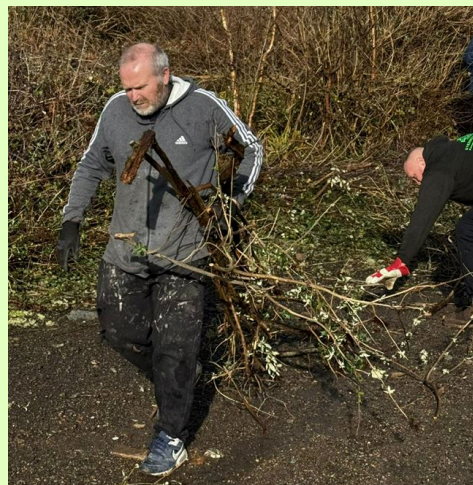
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United Downs Raceway and United Downs Environmental Group (UDEG) SCRUB CLEARANCE JOINT VENTURE February 2026

As part of the Open Track Day at the United Downs Raceway, St Day on Saturday 7 February, volunteers from the United Downs Environmental Group (UDEG) joined forces with folk from the racing community to carry out a scrub clearance of the heathland area in the northern section of the Raceway. The project was organised by UDEG, in conjunction with Sue Allen from Cornwall Butterfly Conservation and under guidance from Dr Colin French, the West Cornwall Recorder for the Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland.

The Raceway site features an array of unusual and rare varieties of plant and wildlife. The project was to rid the site of some invasive plants, to boost biodiversity of the site, with the aim of helping nature to survive and thrive - all part of our children's safe future as well.

Rebecca Ryder of UDEG summed up the cheery mood of connectivity and collaboration, "We just wanted to say what a pleasure and positive experience the clearance was. Everyone got stuck in without hesitation and what a massive difference and achievement. The work we all achieved together goes a long way to achieving Cornwall Council's environmental clause for the lease of the raceway to continue. This yearly scrub clearance will enable (the racing community) to continue your passionate hobby of Stock Car & Banger racing. We look forward to working with you all in partnership to ensure the raceway and the green spaces remain protected. Well Done Everyone - Great Job! Together we are ensuring we keep the raceway safe, as well as nature's treasures."



Bugs and butterflies in Bissoe by Michael Wigley



A few years ago, we had to take down two Monterey Pines in our front garden. They were too big to be on the edge of a wind-swept hill (they have shallow roots) and were breaking up the drive and sewer pipe.

When we came to try and dig out the root ball we couldn't as the ground was full of slate and stump grinder couldn't cope. We were told that the pine wood would rot very quickly but a couple of years on it was still rock hard and we were unable to plant the three new trees planned. To get around this we planted 260 willow whips. To get these through the rock and roots we used a 2m SDS drill to make the holes around the edge of the root area. This has been surprisingly successful and two years on we have a lovely and large (20m+) willow tunnel to the delight of the eldest grandchild. Willow trees it also turns out are the second most biodiversity supporting tree species in the UK (after Oaks) and are also used in phytoremediation (cleaning up pollution) so a pretty good replacement in Gwennap. We bought ours from yorkshirewillow.co.uk but you can buy them from many places. After pushing them into the ground we did nothing to support them apart from watering occasionally in the summer and we have lost 10 at the most. So super easy. We tied them into a criss-cross pattern to make the tunnel but you can do almost anything with them – including growing furniture if you are patient enough (see the Yorkshire Willow site for examples). The advantage Willow has over other trees is that it is very fast growing. After a year or so settling in they will grow at prodigious rate – 3m to 4m a year. For this reason they are often used as a crop to feed biomass boilers (something the government will give you £5k towards installing).

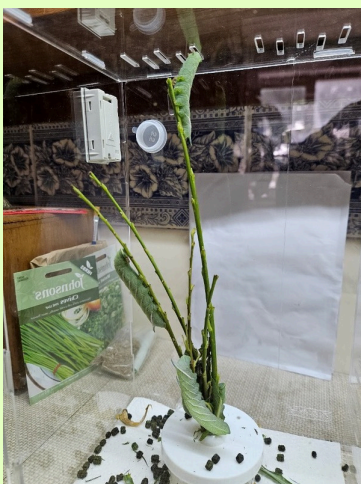
All this abundant willow reminded me of something my father used to do for us as children every now and again. He used to buy eggs for moths whose caterpillars feed on whatever was growing in the garden and we would raise them for the few months that made up their lifespan. In those days (50+ years ago) these would be non-indigenous moths e.g. giant Indian Moon Moths, which isn't really helping wildlife and sustainability as they cannot live in the UK. But after a little research we found the bugsandbutterflies.uk site which supplies local UK varieties and we bought eggs for two varieties that eat Willow. Wanting to maximise appeal to the children (of all ages) we bought ten eggs of the large Eyed Hawk moth (adult wingspan of about 8cm), which are one of the biggest and most spectacular of the UK moths, and ten Puss moth eggs, as these have impressively hairy caterpillars.

The eggs cost about £1 each which seems a lot for something the size of a pin head but they soon grow.



The eggs start off being kept in a sealed Tupperware type container to keep the moisture levels correct.

Once they hatch the containers need a few holes – but not too big or else they will escape – we lost a few of the infant hawk moth caterpillars in our kitchen as I had been over enthusiastic with a power drill (some never found again unfortunately). From this point on they need fresh leaves every day – although you can reduce this by putting them in water. If you use water you do have to be very careful that the caterpillars can't get in or they drown. Dedicated pots are available to buy quite easily. We bought a couple of these Insect Twig Pots (£9 for two Your paragraph text) and then a couple of clear acrylic terrariums (£14 Your paragraph text) so that everyone could get a better view. Finally we bought a pop up net insect flight cage (£12 Your paragraph text) for when they finally become moths.



Over the summer, from July to early September, the caterpillars grew at a ferocious rate. The hawk moths in particular ended up being the size of a large adult finger and even though we were down to 4 by then (mainly through escapees) they could clear a terrarium full of leaves in 24 hours. These moth species have two lifecycles a year. One from April to June and the other from July to September. The September one overwinters as pupa in hibernation. Which is what our brood are doing at the moment. We are eagerly awaiting their hatching!

When they hatch we will either just let them go or try to breed them with wild moths by using a system of cages to attract them without letting the others escape. Something we have yet to research (possible update to come). Apart from entertainment (and we can thoroughly recommend the experience) the reason for doing this is to improve the chances of the caterpillars surviving and the moths breeding. It is the same principle that is followed when conservationists look after marine turtle eggs. In the wild less than one in a thousand survive to adulthood. Protecting the eggs and hatchlings dramatically increases the chances of their ultimate survival and helps bolster the wild population. So if you fancy a bit of fun and want to help the local ecology, find (or plant) some caterpillar food sources and give it a go!



Nature's Rare Treasures at The United Downs Raceway!



Who would have thought it?

Hidden away at United Downs Raceway in the most unlikely of places, experts have found many endangered species. Come to this FREE event to find out more!!

- 25 Species designated as **rare** or **threatened** by The Wildlife and Countryside Act and The Cornish Red Data Book.
- Hear experts talk about these incredibly important findings
- Join a field trip to the Raceway to find out more

Sunday June 28th

**Morning: Crofthandy Village Hall to listen to the experts
Lunch: provided, donation requested
Afternoon: Field trip to United Downs Raceway**

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Defibrillators



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Many thanks to Ray Humble for
looking after these

- The Cornish Arms, Frogpool.
- The Parish Rooms at Richard Jory
Playing Field.
- Crofthandy Village Hall.
- Gwennap Church Hall

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2. Cook feeling depressed (9)
3. The manager's fortress (9)
4. Humps across the water (9)
5. Solomon's father is a secret passenger (9)
6. He left gravity (4,5)
7. Jury foremen (11)
8. Angry thoroughbred (9,5)
9. Start of autumn's entrance (8)
10. Not cowboys in drag! (6,6)
11. The Spanish metal label (8)
12. Rodney's brother sounds like a dish! (8)
13. Place next to northern city (9)
14. Small weight and 453 of them (9)

QUIZ: Answers from Winter newsletter: Cryptic Television Shows

1. The person behind it all (10) = Mastermind
2. It's a gas for Max! (3, 7, 6) = The Krypton Factor
3. Good advice for the successful Bridge bidder (4,4,5,5) = Play your cards right
4. Instruction just before the operation (9) = Countdown
5. Really cherish James or Jeremy (8,4) = Treasure Hunt
6. Venetian fruit (5,4) = Blind Date
7. 300,000 people traveling to California in 1849 (5,3,4) = Going for Gold
8. Sounds like the cereal for comedian Billy (3, 7,4) = The crystal maze
9. For those lucky enough to own the London Eye (5,2,7) = Wheel of fortune
10. Cleaning of the big shops in Yorkshire (5,11,5) = Dales Supermarket Sweep
11. Important advice when packing for your holiday (4,6,4,10) = Don't forget your toothbrush
12. Marvin, Bishop and Kryten are fighting (5,4) = Robot Wars
13. Trying to decide whether to go to Kent (4,2,2,4) = Deal or no Deal
14. Poking fun at those who aren't strong? (4,3,4) = Mock the week
15. Encourage those in charge (8) = EggHeads
16. Quizmaster from Melbourne has Monopoly and Scrabble at home (7,6,5,2,5) = Richard Osman's House of Games
17. Definitely not Frank Sinatra...or so he sang! (3,5,2,2,1,11) = Who wants to be a millionaire
18. You just have to join! (4,7) = Just Connect
19. Hope has no rooms to spare (4,4,5) = Bobs full house
20. A real bobby dazzler! (9,11) = Celebrity Catchphrase

Sudoku Puzzle (Medium Difficulty)

Fill the grid so that every row, column, and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9 exactly once.

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6			1	9	5			
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	6					2	8	
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