

THE RHYL READ



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Hello and welcome to the latest *The Rhyll Read*. We hope you're continuing to enjoy our free magazine. It's hard to believe we are on to the autumn edition already - another year has almost passed by. Hopefully we can enjoy some more freedoms this winter.

Like everyone though we're mindful of the challenges of the next few months and keeping ourselves safe and well to support the NHS and those who care for us.

As the nights draw in, the winter months can be a difficult time, particularly for those who may be alone or isolated from friends and family. We hope *The Rhyll Read* keeps you company and gives you something to do over the next few of months.

Once again, we've included things for you to do, interesting information from our town and a healthy recipe straight from the kitchen of two of our councillors.

In this edition we are focusing on the town crest with an explanation about what it is and an opportunity to colour it all in - it's detailed so will require time and patience to complete! Recently I started researching the crest, or coat of arms, and was amazed to find out about its meaning. Did you know, the town motto is the 'fair haven at the edge of the waves?' As I look out on this bright autumn day it seems more fitting than ever. We are lucky to live in an inspiring place, one where our communities look out for one another. As we head into the winter months can I urge us all to keep an eye on one another, particularly those who are vulnerable. If we can help then please do get in touch. Council contact details are throughout the magazine. Until next time, best wishes to you all.

Rhyll Mayor, Cllr Diane King

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CREST QUIZ

1. The town's coat of arms was officially granted in 1967, and transferred to Rhyl Town Council in 19_3.
2. The basic colour of the shield is known as Tenny, meaning a tawny colour, and refers to the miles of s__d which Rhyl is famous for. The colour is rarely used in arms and this is the first civic arms in the British Isles to be granted with a 'Tenny' colour.
3. The blue and white symbolises the s__ and the harbour at Rhyl on the River Cl__d. The word "Clwyd" means a hurdle or wattle which extends across the shield.
4. The ship and the s ___ on the shield represent the sailing and fishing Industry in Rhyl.
5. The colour ___ represents the Principality of Wales.
6. The green mound represents a 'h__l' where the meaning of the word "Rhyl" comes from. The shield includes the Red Dragon of Wales.

Test your local knowledge.

Are you top of the class?
Clues on page four



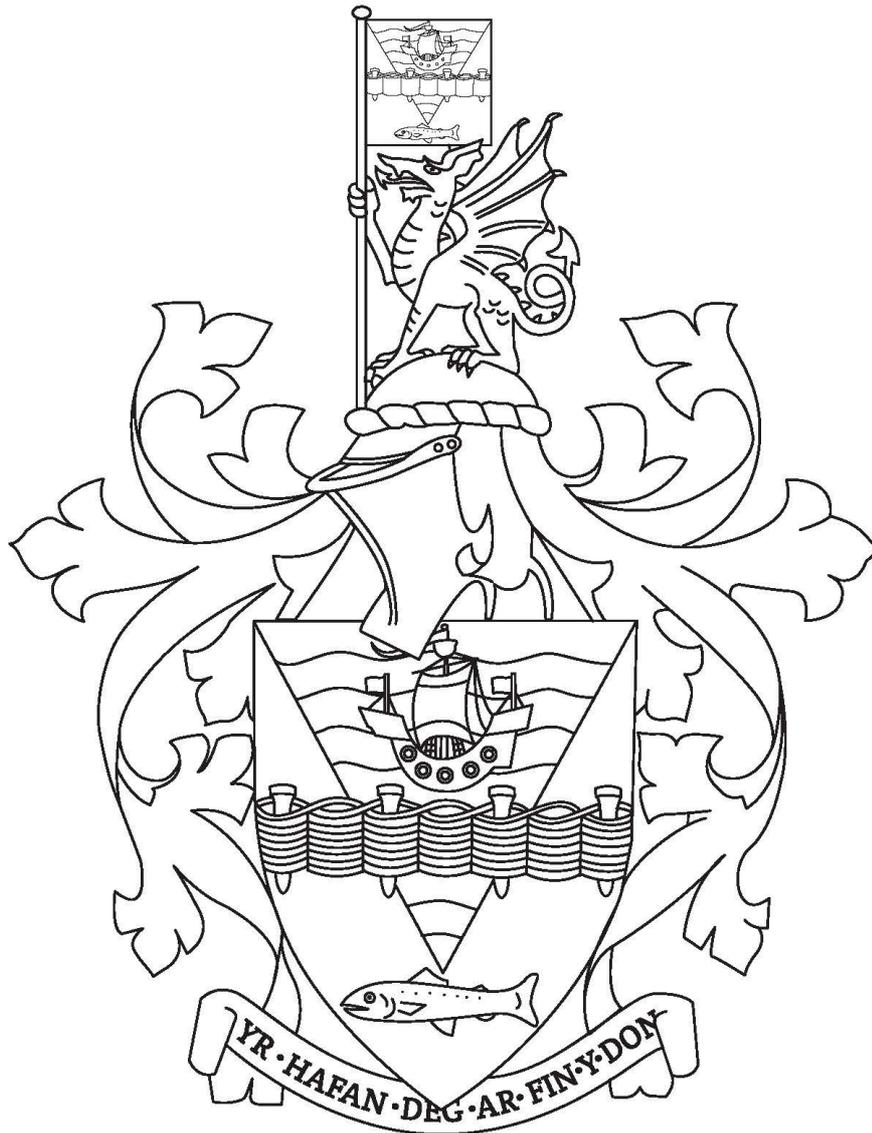
MOTTO

YR HAFAN DÊG AR FIN Y DÔN
The fair haven at the edge of the waves

Answers
1983
Sand
Sea
Clwyd
Salmon
Red
Hill

CREST COLOURING

Our town crest has lots of detail. Can you recreate it? We've given you the outline and to help, the completed version is below.



CYNGOR TREF Y
RHYLL
TOWN COUNCIL

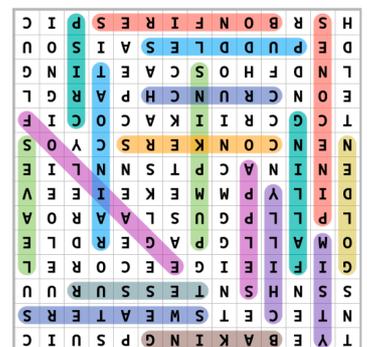
Word Search



Autumn in Rhyl

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- PUMPKINS
- FOLIAGE
- PINECONES
- CHILLY
- PUDDLES
- CRUNCH
- FALLING
- GOLDEN
- CONKERS
- BAKING
- RUSSET
- LEAVES
- APPLES
- BONFIRES
- MISTY
- RAINCOAT
- SWEATERS
- CRISP



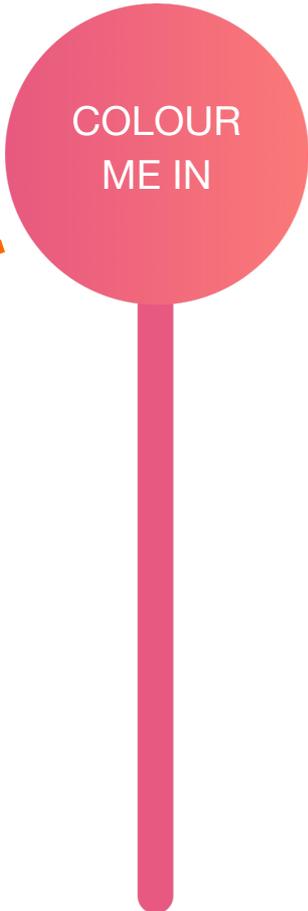
GRAB SOME COLOURING PENCILS & RELAX!



QUICK READ

John Keats 'To Autumn'

Season of mists and mellow fruitfulness,
Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun;
Conspiring with him how to load and bless
With fruit the vines that round the thatch-eves run;
To bend with apples the moss'd cottage-trees,
And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core;
To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells
With a sweet kernel; to set budding more,
And still more, later flowers for the bees,
Until they think warm days will never cease,
For summer has o'er-brimm'd their clammy cells ...



Win and Alan's winter warmer

Cooler months means a return to hearty soups and crusty bread. Here councillors Win Mullen-James and Alan James share their favourite soup recipe.



Ingredients

1 tbsp vegetable oil
15gm butter
1 large onion chopped
3 large parsnips sliced
2 Garlic cloves
1 level tbsp garam masala
1/2 tsp chilli powder
2 large potatoes peeled and diced
850ml vegetable stock
Salt and pepper to taste

Method

Heat oil and butter in a large saucepan
Add onion, parsnips, potatoes and garlic and saute until vegetables are soft but not coloured.
Add spices, stirring well for about 30 seconds
Add stock and simmer until vegetables are soft
Remove some of veg pieces with a slotted spoon and set aside
Liquidise rest of soup before adding remaining vegetables back to pan
Season to taste and simmer gently until piping hot
Serve with crusty bread and ENJOY!

UPDATES & ADVICE

E-scooters: no place on our roads

Many of you have been in touch with us to express your concerns about the e-scooters sometimes seen zipping around town.

We share your concerns and are working with all different parties and groups to clamp down on the illegal activity. If you know someone who has an e-scooter please remind them:

- It is currently impossible to get the appropriate insurance for privately owned e-scooters so illegal to use them on roads or in other public spaces.
- They can be used legally on private land and with the landowner's permission.
- Illegal users risk Fixed Penalty Notices for not having insurance (£300 fine and six penalty points) and for not having a licence (up to £100 fine and between three and six penalty points).
- The police have a range of penalties and fines available to them including seizing an e-scooter if the rider is behaving in an anti-social manner.
- **🚫 Help keep our roads safe: If you see anything that you think breaks the law then let the police know. 📞 101.**

A message from Rhyl Town Councillors



We would like to thank East Ward residents for their patience whilst the new sea defences were being built. Work is now close to completion and will protect 1,200 homes. As you can see, the heavy rock armour is settling down and is lower than the new sea wall so views of the sea can still be enjoyed. The promenade from Splash Point towards Rhyll Golf Club is almost twice the width of the old one too.

Coming up next time: Your guide to finding defibrillators in Rhyll

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Missing a friend?
Want to let a loved one know you're thinking of them?
Here's our latest seasonal postcard to make and send.
Simply cut out the attached photo and glue to a piece of strong A4 paper folded in half.

Add your own design in the border, write your message, pop it in an envelope, and there you have it!
Your own special golden sands card is ready to go.
Thanks to Denbighshire County Council for the photo.

WISH YOU WERE HERE! SUNSET ON THE BEACH

