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WELCOME

his year's theme is 'The Wonders of the Sea' so we're expecting some very interesting and innovative floats in the parade.

The parade will form in the Victoria Road car park and, leaving at 12.30 pm, travel to the A23 Rec via the town centre where we expect it to arrive around 1.00 pm.

The full parade route can be found in this programme.

The fancy dress competition will be judged in conjunction with the parade floats before the parade sets off. There will also be a prize for the best stall which supports the Carnival theme.

Two of the four bands, before joining the parade, will be performing in the pedestrian precinct and outside Costa Coffee.

There will be a full programme of arena events starting at 12.00 pm and running throughout the afternoon.

A first for Horley Carnival this year will be an evening fireworks display sponsored by Beach's Funfair which will start at approximately 9.45 pm. It's free to attend.

I would like to acknowledge the hard work put in by the organising team: Horley Lions, 41 Club, East Surrey Guides, Susy Radio, Horley Town Council, Chamber of Commerce and Alex Goddard, Please take the time to visit the stalls around the ground, many of which are from these and other community groups.

Please note that the list of parade participants, arena events and stall holders is correct at time of press and is subject to later additions and cancellations.

I would like to thank our many sponsors who include Gatwick Airport Ltd, Reigate & Banstead Borough Council Councillors, local organisations and individuals listed in the 'thank you' page and of course, our local companies who have sponsored our special carnival programme.

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Mike George Chairman



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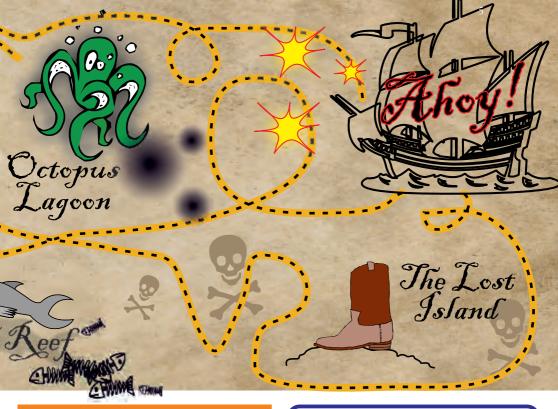
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13:15–13:30 Fancy dress judging and presentation of prizes

13:30–13:40 Redhill Corps of Drums

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13:45-14:05 Jo Jingles

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Chris White - hog roast

Copthorne Prep school - games

Crawley Bobby Dazzlers - baton twirling

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The largest ocean could hold all the continents and almost all the other oceans! Do you know which one it is?

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 $oldsymbol{2}$ The **remotest point in the ocean**, furthest from any land, is 2,688km away from the nearest shore. This point has a special title, named after a Jules Verne character. Do you know what it's called?

knowledge!

 $oldsymbol{3}$ Half of all the **oxygen** we breathe is produced in the ocean. The vast majority comes from tiny singlecelled creatures that live near the surface and can photosynthesise. Do you know what they're called?

4 The deepest point of the ocean can be found in the **Pacific**, and is a mind-boggling 11km deep! If Mount Everest was dropped inside, its peak would still be over a mile underwater. Do you know the name of this terrifying trench?



 ${f 5}$ The **Great Barrier Reef**, found off the coast of **Australia**, is the largest living structure on Earth. It's made up of over 2,900 individual reefs and stretches for over 2,300km! Do you know what out-of-this-world place the Great Barrier Reef can be seen from?

6 The biggest animal on earth can be found in the ocean.

Do you know what it is?

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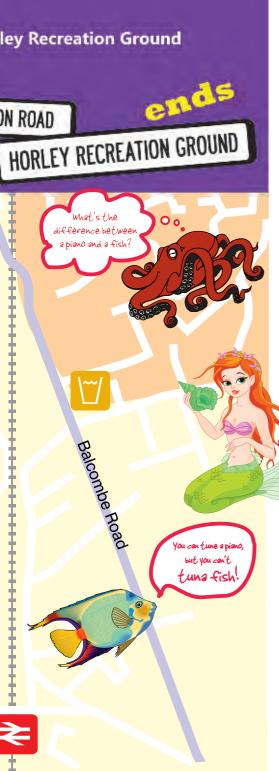
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A mermaid

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Greek mythology has the Nereids, female spirits of the sea, who were kind, beautiful and helpful, often saving sailors from drowning.

Mermaid sightings are usually manatees and dugongs – large sea mammals with smooth skin that, from a distance and among the swell of the sea, could be mistaken for having human features.





This bizarre creature is called a barreleye fish! It may be facing forwards, but those green eyes inside its transparent head are looking straight up, searching for prey above. It lives deep in the ocean, in almost total darkness, and uses its incredible rotating eyes to look up or forwards as it hunts and eats jellyfish and small animals.

95% of the Earth's oceans are unexplored. We have better maps of Mars than we do of the ocean floor!

Weird & Wonder

24 cm

A new type of seadragon was found only **two years** ago, despite living just off the coast of Southern Australia! The **ruby seadragon** is closely related to seahorses.

It's estimated that for every species of marine life we know of, at least three are still waiting to be discovered





This stunning little jellyfish is **immortal**! Measuring less than half a centimetre, these transparent jellyfish can reverse the aging process and turn themselves back

to a **polyp** whenever they get **old**, damaged or even just hungry. They then multiply and form new, identical jellyfish that can do it all over again in just a few weeks - making them essentially immortal!

The average depth of the ocean is about 3,688 metres. As light can't travel further than 200 metres below the ocean's surface. that means most of our planet is in constant, total darkness!

Ocean life can thrive in the most extreme conditions. Scientists have found creatures living without light or oxygen, under ice floes and on the side of active underwater volcanoes!



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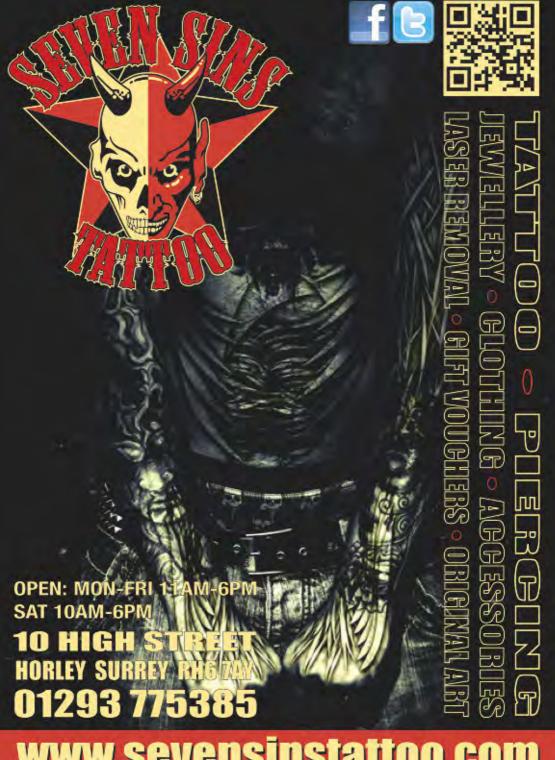
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By eating smaller predators, they ensure species farther down the food chain can't be over-eaten.

Sadly, sharks are in danger of extinction. They're being caught faster they can reproduce – 90% of large sharks are already gone, and every year 100 million sharks are killed for their fins, meat, skin or teeth. The worst culprit is shark fin

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less than one cm
ever year

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Films to sea...

- Documentary -Blackfish Sharkwater Under the Sea

Sharks don't

- Drama -Big Miracle Dolphin Tale Life of Pi

- Cartoon Ponyo
Song of the Sea
Finding Nemo



The
largest fish species
is the **Whale Shark**,
which can grow to over
12 metres long! It
only eats tiny creatures
like plankton and
fish eggs

Be a shark ambassador

Help spread the word! The perception that sharks are mindless killing machines is a huge part of why they're in trouble. Let others know that our sharks are an important species and our oceans would be a wasteland without them managing the seas.

Avoid any establishments which serve **shark fin soup**, and let them know why

Choose **MSC certificated** tinned fish – sharks are regularly accidentally caught and killed by fisheries producing tuna

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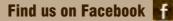


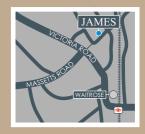


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which cannot break the plastic down. And the more they eat, the more toxic they become.

These tiny animals are eaten by bigger creatures, which are eaten by even bigger creatures, and the concentration of chemicals becomes stronger every time. Polar bears, who eat seals (who eat penguins, who eat the fish, who eat the tiny plankton) can have contamination levels 3 billion times higher than the water they swim in.

Be a **sea hero** by thinking before you throw and encouraging others to think too! More sea friendly tips below...

Think before you throw! Protect the wonders of the sea!

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Choose natural fashion

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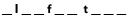
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Answers

Catch the Numbers

94%

20 million tons

71%

3,688 metres

97% 5cm

3.5%

Deep Sea Quiz

- 1. The Pacific Ocean
- 2. Point Nemo
- 3. Phytoplankton
- 4. The Mariana Trench
- 5. The moon
- 6. Blue whale

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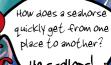
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