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Keep Calm & Cope

A s exam season is upon us, this week I am sharing my 7 stress reducing solutions for your scholars! Be it SATs or A levels, these simple and FREE tips will be sure to help. And for all the parents out there...these may be useful for you too!

1 - Eat 2-3 kiwis per day.

This dense fruit is full of nutrients to help keep germs away and stay in good shape for exam days and revision. Compared to an orange, the Kiwi has almost double the amount of vitamin C! Also a great source of iron and vitamin B9 which is perfect to fight against exhaustion.

2 - Get a pet!

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3 - Breathe in a box!

Box breathing -also known as square breathing is a technique used to lower heart beat, improve performance and concentration and also reduce stress...what's not to love? Simply breathe in for 4 seconds, hold for 4 seconds, breathe out for 4 seconds and hold for 4 seconds and repeat.

4 - Don't be a night owl.

Nocturnal students suffer during exam time. Stick to your school timetable during revision period so that your sleep pattern is not disturbed and that you are wide awake and alert when you turn those papers over.

5 - Count to 5

In times of heightened stress, use a simple mindfulness technique to reduce stress. Bringing yourself into the present stops us panicking about the future or ruminating about the past. Notice the now by finding 5 things you can see, 4 things you can hear, 3 things touching you, 2 things you can smell and 1 thing you can taste.

6 - Water it down

Studies have shown that dehydration leads to higher cortisol levels (the stress hormone). Stay hydrated to be better equipped for this challenging period and to be able to think more clearly.

7 - Stop the stories

Thoughts are not facts. If you find yourself feeling low because of a thought ask yourself is it true? Really? 100%? If the thought is not 100% true and makes you feel lousy then flip it around and look for reasons that the alternative positive thought could be as true or truer than your negative one. A balanced belief is better than a self-limiting one.



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By Tom Hancock

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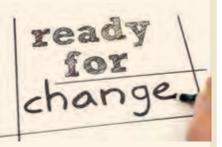
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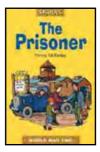
A perfect family, living in a perfect house, in a perfect little American town called Shaker Heights. The Richardsons, led by matriarch Elena are pillars of their community. A community where everything is carefully planned, from the road layout to



the colour of the houses, and everyone knows their role in life. Elena has one simple auidina principle: you play by the rules. As this intriguing novel begins there is a fire at the Richardson's house. The three older children, all in high school, are discussing the cause. Their conclusion is unanimous; their younger sister Izzy is responsible. We then flashback to a year before and we are introduced to Mia Warren and her teenage daughter Pearl. Mia is a photographer from San Francisco; she and Pearl live an almost nomadic lifestyle. But when they rent a home from the Richardsons their plan is to settle down. But plans can change. As the stories unfold these two families are drawn together by the teenaaers, and tensions arise when friends of the Richardsons try to adopt a Chinese-American baby. Elena and Mia find themselves on opposite sides of a divided community in a conflict that will have far-reaching effects for both families. This is an engrossing novel which will have you questioning the secrets you hold in your own lives, wondering if there are indeed times when it would be so much better if we just burn everything down and start again.

The Prisoner by Penny McKinlay

Nearly two decades into the 21st century the days of the Second World War seem as remote as ancient history. For the younger generation today, with their phones, TV on demand, and Netflix, even the experiences of their own parents as children seem



distant from today. This is why books like The Prisoner are so welcome. One of a series of 'Historical Adventures' this exciting story gives an insight into what life was really like during World War Two. Ten-vear-old Bob and his friend Jack have had enough of the war. It has been going on for five years. Five years of rationing (Bob doesn't know how much more cabbage he can face) and more importantly five years of no sweets. His Dad has been gone for a long time - a prisoner of war on the continent. Blackout blinds and 'digging for victory' are such a part of life that Bob cannot remember a time without them. But one day Bob and Jack meet an Italian prisoner of war working in a nearby field. Naturally Bob is scared – this is the enemy. But as he gets to know him his feelinas change. Bob starts to feel sorry for him and wants him to stay with them rather than in the prison camp. But ultimately the prisoner is an enemy. Can he really be trusted, or does he have another reason for seeming so nice? Designed to complement the Key Stage 2 History curriculum, this short novel combines facts and suspense in a story to keep every young reader on the edge of their seats. Sometimes lost among more modern 21st century books, perhaps now is the time to introduce this loveable young heroine to your children?

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Sustainable Travel

David Attenborough has once again pointed out how important it is for us to be aware of the impact we have on the environment in his latest documentary, Our Planet. This doesn't mean we shouldn't travel, we just need to be mindful that the parts of the world that are still untouched are at risk of being destroyed if we don't start changing the way we travel. So, here are a few simple steps to becoming a more sustainable traveller.

Use the most sustainable transport

Sometimes flying's unavoidable but you can still make a small improvement to the environment by opting for the fastest route (as direct flights rather than will reduce your carbon footprint) and by choosing economy which is more efficient as it allows for more passengers. Once at your destination opt to walk or cycle around – it's better for the environment and also lets you take in more of the local area.

Pack light

A plane's carbon emissions are greater the more weight it's carrying, so packing light saves on fuel, and also makes it easier to get around on



foot/by bicycle too. If you're going away for a while, take a few essentials and buy anything else you need from local stores, which will also support the local community. To reduce your carbon footprint pack a reusable water bottle and an e-reader.

Choose ethical wildlife tours

Tours that allow you to spot wildlife in their natural habitat without disturbing them are far more rewarding. Be sure not to step on coral in the ocean and use a 'Reef Safe' sun cream to avoid polluting the ocean.

Eat, drink and discover local

Live like a local to support the local community – try local cafes and restaurants for a whole new world of delicious cuisine and inspiration. Just always remember to drink bottled water and avoid salad and ice cubes.

Stay in accommodation dedicated to sustainable living

Large resorts are the biggest culprits when it comes to carbon emissions so ask your Personal Travel Expert to find the most energy efficient accommodation available. Smaller places run by locals will mean less energy consumption and more support for the local economy. Eco-friendly hotels and holidays are a big trend in 2019.

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Cost Can be as expensive or affordable as you want. A ladies-only gym with a personal trainer can be expensive, but a mixed, off-peak gym membership brings the cost down and you can still get advice from an on-site trainer.

Clothing Clothes must be comfortable, including your undergarments! It's not a fashion parade and chafed tender bits will put you off exercise forever!

If you're feeling hesitant repeat to yourself, "I can do this; I want a healthier and fitter me; I have the time to do this". Say it often enough and you will start to believe it. Mix with



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By Sarah Davey

May 13th - 19th

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A vegetarian diet tends to increase bone

strength. When there isn't enough calcium in the bloodstream, our bodies leach it from existing bone which results in our skeletons gradually losing strength. You can take supplements but it's better to get calcium from your diet as this will supply other nutrients necessary for the body to absorb calcium.

Even if you avoid dairy, calciumrich foods include beans, tofu, dark green vegetables and plant-based milks like soy, oat, rice or almond.

Vegetarians tend to have more energy. Whole grains, legumes, fruits and vegetables are high in complex carbohydrates, so they supply the body with plenty of energizing fuel.

Vegetarians also suffer less with constipation, haemorrhoids and diverticulitis! Eating a lot of vegetables means consuming more fibre, which absorbs water and bulks up, helping your stools stay soft, so waste can be easily pushed out of the body.

A vegetarian diet is more environmentally

friendly. Much of the grain we grow is fed to animals raised for slaughter. As a rough guide it takes 2,500 gallons of water, 12lbs of grain, nearly 35lbs of topsoil and the energy equivalent of 1 gallon of petrol, to produce one pound of beef! A vegetarian diet can sustain many more people, so is a more efficient use of resources.

Finally, a **vegetarian diet is cheaper** and can cut individual food bills by an average of £500 per year.

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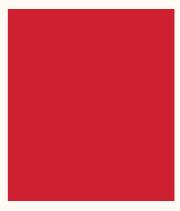
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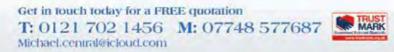
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Exam Stress

By Louise Addison

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So, if you (or your children, if you're a parent reading this) are feeling pressured, with no-where to turn, we have some great tips to help you get through exam season relatively unscathed.

First a few words about stress.

Stress is caused by the way our body responds to outside events, not necessarily by the events themselves.

Some stress is good: adaptive stress releases adrenaline and helps us to rise to a challenge. It's a temporary state and the body returns to normal very quickly. Problem stress occurs when the body stays in a heightened state for a prolonged period of time. It's this type of stress which is causing problems for today's children. Unlike when we were young and exams were end-of-term or even end-of year events, today's child has seemingly relentless pressure to perform all year round with the result that they get very little down-time in which their body can recover from all that adrenaline.

Not everyone suffers in the same way from stress. Some children seem to cope with it well. Research has shown that these children are generally more positive, have a good sense of humour and have parents who themselves deal well with potentially stressful situations. Finally, it's useful to understand that while exams are important, they are not worth making yourself ill over. **You can always sit them again.**

Exam Busting Tips!

Get plenty of rest - sleep is important

Take regular breaks - you'll stay fresher

Leave time for some fun - when you've reached your revision goal reward yourself with an activity you enjoy

Be realistic - Don't overdo it

Eat properly - avoid caffeinated drinks like coffee or coke.

Exercise - It's a great stress buster and improves your mood

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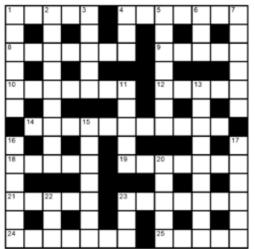






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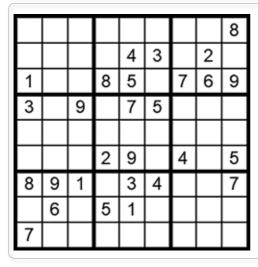


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- 1 Plump, porky (6)
- 2 Inundates, floods (9)
- 3 Hopkins, rightwing columnist (5)
- 4 Burrow, hideaway (3)
- 5 Brawls, skirmishes (7)
- 6 Take wing (3)
- 7 Pantry, food cupboard (6)
- 11 Mistake (5)
- 13 Imagined, made-up (9)
- 15 Watered down (7)

clues

- Noise a frog makes (5)
- 4 Devoted, obedient (7)
- 8 Left on a plate (food) (7)
- 9 More timid (5)
- 10 Trust, have faith in (7)
- 12 Momentary slip (5)
- 14 Beset, over-burdened (4-7)
- 18 Artist's stand (5)
- 19 _____ Crowe, actor (7)
- 21 Android, cyborg (5)
- 23 Vacation (7)
- 24 Defamation, smear (7)
- 25 Amendment, clause (5)
 - 16 Detritus, rubble (6)
 - 17 Actor, performer (6)
 - 20 Pertaining to the sun (5)
 - 22 Feathery scarf (3)
 - 23 Female pronoun (3)



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Bank Holiday Bonanza

By Sarah Davey

t's that time of year when there seems to be a bank holiday bonanza. We've just had Easter Monday, and now we have two bank holidays in May. So here is **my Brits guide to Bank Holidays...**

We ask everyone else what they're doing, kind of like Christmas! As a nation we get excited about the prospect of a longer than usual weekend.

We make vague plans about weekends away but we always leave it too late, or won't agree on a destination, or discover every hotel has suddenly doubled its prices, so we never actually go.

At least one friend will remind you that they are a nurse / barperson / taxi driver (delete as applicable) and they will be working while you are relaxing. Sympathise with them as without them the country would grind to a halt.

Every teacher friend you possess will make a huge deal about them not actually having a holiday weekend, because they will be marking...again! Teachers do this every holiday though, because they suspect we secretly think they are all part-timers.

We buy paint in anticipation of giving a room a facelift. Bank Holidays were absolutely designed for repainting the sitting room!

We buy bedding plants, compost and 'garden features', because Bank Holidays were absolutely designed for prettying our little plot of land. We tentatively suggest a barbecue to

family and friends because as well as being obsessed by weather we are also eternal optimists. And if it rains, we still barbecue because that's what you do on a Bank Holiday in May, and well...it gives the guests something to talk about.

We plan a film night. When we finally face the reality that there isn't going to be a heatwave, we hit Netflix or Sky Movies and dial a pizza - because Bank Holidays and carbs were made for each other.

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