



INSPECTOR GENERALS' MISSIVE WEEK 11



Week 11 then and though the lockdown is easing for sections of our communities, some of our members are remaining restricted so please continue phoning and helping those who need support. We who can move around should still be careful to self-distance of course whilst maintaining renewed contact with family and friends. Traffic is certainly much more noticeable on the roads and what a shame the extended period of glorious weather seems to have broken. Our waterbutts are all empty bar one and the lawn is going beige so we do need some rain (though the grass will slow down a bit which is welcome).

The latest advice from UGLE and Supreme Council seems fairly straightforward and let us hope the requirements set out at <https://www.ugle.org.uk/a-provisional-blueprint-for-an-exit-strategy> can be implemented soon. As Supreme Council have said, as soon as we are allowed to meet then they will issue precise instructions on how to conduct our meetings and I hope many of us will be looking forward very much to that prospect. Some numbers of us may very sensibly choose not to attend at first of course, if still at risk, but I am sure Recorders will keep us all up to

speed with what our chapter is planning and doing. Zoom, WhatsApp and Teams meetings are becoming commonplace now but they, of course, are only for committees or general discussions; filming or recording a proper meeting is, as always, strictly verboten.

Here are the answers to last week's quiz:

1. Lawrence Oates, part of Scott's fate expedition to the South Pole in 1911/12. He died on the Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica.
2. Wilhelm Bjerknes, a norwegian mathematician and meteorologist, invented the term 'front' to describe the boundary between airmasses at different temperatures and calculated its relation to weather in about 1918.
3. A hurricane forms over the sea, can be up to 150 miles in diameter and has winds of up to 100 mph. A tornado forms over the land under a thunderstorm, is very much smaller (80 yds up to about 3 miles maximum) and has wind speeds of up to 300mph+. Hurricanes often last for days but tornadoes are over in from 2 to 60 minutes.
4. They both convert temperature between Centigrade and Fahrenheit by reversing their digits - $16^{\circ}\text{C} = 61^{\circ}\text{F}$, $82^{\circ}\text{F} = 28^{\circ}\text{C}$.
5. Ytterbium(Atomic Wt 70)-Yttrium(Atomic Wt 39)=Gallium (Atomic Wt 31) therefore $\text{K(Potassium AW 19)} - \text{H (Hydrogen AW 1)} = \text{Ar (Argon AW 18)}$.

I did say there were a couple of snorters but I hope you enjoyed searching for the answers. A knowledge of meteorology used to be essential for professional aviators along with mathematics, Morse code, aerodynamics, mechanics, physics, chemistry and physiology. A dominant interest in science subjects at

a young age diverted me away from music, theatre, history, geography and other art subjects and it's a bit late to change now. However, after much googling, here are some less scientific, and perhaps less abstruse, questions:

1. Where and when were the first "concentration camps" established?
2. How long was the Hundred Years War and what was it about?
3. What was the main effect of the Peace of Venice in 1177?
4. Frederick the Great died in 1786. How many years passed until he was buried where he had wanted to be buried?
5. At which racecourse is the last 'Classic' of the year run?
6. Where did the second largest tourist attraction in Arizona start its life?
7. Which group recorded songs as The Peptones and as Tom & Jerry in the 1950s?
8. Who was the rebel without a cause?
9. Where are Cleopatra's needles?

God Bless, Stay Safe and keep phoning around.

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