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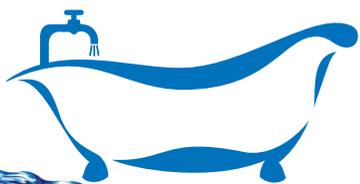


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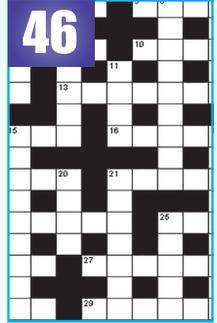
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Burton Village**



Hello dear friends!

With a heavy heart I have to tell you that my lovely husband Allan passed away suddenly as we were going to print for our December edition.

We started the magazine together almost 9 years ago, Allan was the designer and editor, he loved every minute and helped as many people as he could.

Our son Mike and I will be carrying on the magazine, we have received such wonderful support and love from our family, friends and clients and thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Please please follow the government guidelines on COVID-19, Allan had underlying issues we were not aware of, we wouldn't want this to happen to you.

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Best Wishes

Maxine



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2. Until 1948, 7-Up contained "lithium citrate", a mood stabilizer used to treat bipolar disorder.
3. Actor Frankie Muniz suffers from long term memory loss and doesn't remember being on Malcolm in the Middle. 
4. Pirates probably didn't wear eyepatches because of a missing eye; it's much more likely that they were keeping one eye ready to see in darkness, so that they could adjust quickly when going below deck.
5. The first woman to cycle round the world learnt to ride a bike a few days before she set off.
6. A cyberchondriac is someone who scours the Internet looking for details of their illnesses.
7. A study using MRI scans showed that the brains of people who exercise moderately look 10 years younger than those who don't.
8. Scientists at the University of Alberta spent seven years working out that human urine contains 3,079 different chemical compounds.
9. Research has shown that dogs actually like the silly, high-pitched voice their owners use to talk to them..
10. Sweden has a ski-through McDonald's
11. 1 in 3 children can use a tablet before can speak, a survey found. 
12. King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia was shocked when Queen Elizabeth II drove him around her estate, since women couldn't drive in his country.
13. 'Kennedy' means 'ugly head' in Gaelic.
14. You can get a Stand-up comedy master's degree at the University of Kent.
15. In Bolivia, llama droppings are used to purify water 
16. The term "pipe dream" is a reference to the insane dreams people have when smoking opium.
17. Eight men own the same wealth as the poorest half of the world.
18. Before he was a famous musician, Johnny Cash was a military code breaker for the US Air Force.
19. Don Gorske was recognized by the Guinness World Records book in 2016 when he ate his 28,788th Big Mac. 
20. A whole orange will float on water, but a peeled orange will sink.
21. The Mandarin word for 'film' literally translates as 'electric shadow'.
22. John F. Kennedy's Eternal Flame in Arlington National Cemetery has only gone out twice since 1963.
23. While filming the movie "Entebbe," about a plane being hijacked, a plane was actually hijacked and landed at the airport. They filmed the real hostages being released and edited it into the movie.
24. The Moon gets hit by over 6,000 pounds (2800 kg) of meteor material per day. 
25. On average, the Japanese sleep two hours a night less than the Chinese.
26. Pink Floyd's Dark Side of the Moon album was on the Billboard charts for a total of 741 consecutive weeks from 1973 to 1988.
27. A study found that those who consider their spouse or partner to be their best friend get about twice as much life satisfaction from marriage as others.
28. Prisoners on Alcatraz always had hot showers so they didn't get acclimatised to cold water and try to escape by swimming.
29. A party boat carrying sixty men and women capsized in Texas in 2012 after all the passengers rushed to one side as the boat passed a nude beach. 
30. The only difference between fog and mist is visibility: if you can't see more than 100 metres ahead, it's fog, not mist.
31. Prior to 1868, eating meat from four legged animals had been prohibited in Japan for more than a thousand years.
32. Al Pacino turned down the role of Han Solo. 
33. Russell Crowe turned down the role of Morpheus in The Matrix.
34. The Dutch army had only one tank during WWII.
34. Japanese manufacture Toto built a motorcycle that runs on poop. 



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JANUARY 10 1863

The London Underground, which opened in 1863, was the world's first underground railway system. The Metropolitan line ran between Paddington and Farringdon. More than 30,000 passengers tried out the Tube on the opening day and it was hailed by the Times as "the great engineering triumph of the day!"

JANUARY 5 1972

President Richard Nixon signed a bill approving \$5.5 billion over six years to build and test the NASA space shuttle.

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Designed to function more like a cost-efficient "reusable" airplane than a one-use-only rocket it launched capsules, the shuttle afforded NASA pilots and scientists more time in space with which to conduct space-related research. NASA launched Columbia, the first space shuttle, in 1981.



JANUARY 20 1936

King George V of England died at age 71.

The grandson of Queen Victoria, he had reigned since 1910. He renamed his line as the House of Windsor, breaking his association with the family's German line of descent.

He was succeeded by his son King Edward VIII who abdicated in December and was succeeded by George VI.



1976



JANUARY 21 1976

The Concorde supersonic jet began passenger service with flights from London to Bahrain and Paris to Rio de Janeiro, cruising at twice the speed of sound (Mach 2) at an altitude up to 60,000 feet.

The supersonic jet made its last commercial passenger flight, traveling at twice the speed of sound from New York City's John F. Kennedy International Airport to London's Heathrow Airport on 24 October 2003.

JANUARY 3 1924 - British Egyptologist Howard Carter found the sarcophagus of Tutankhamen in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor after several years of searching.

JANUARY 24 1972 - Japanese soldier Shoichi Yokoi was discovered on Guam after he had spent 28 years hiding out in the jungle not knowing World War II had long since ended.

JANUARY 30 1649 - King Charles I of England was beheaded for treason by order of Parliament under the direction of Oliver Cromwell, leader of the Puritan Revolution.

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AutoReview

by **Tony Yates**

Keeping you motoring

Honda Civic Type R GT 2.0 VTEC Turbo MT



When you look at the Type R GT – it looks very aggressive and if I'm being honest, it looks like a bit of a 'yobbo'. The aerodynamic styling for one almost makes you stop in your tracks and take in the depth of what's in front of you. I'm not kidding – it's been a strange week. But to be fair – it does look like it's straight from the race track with its big rear spoiler and wide arches. Most people just stood there and looked - but others just wanted to drive it.

Standard equipment on the Type R GT includes; Adaptive Damper System, Limited Slip Differential, Multi-link Rear Suspension, Capless Refuelling, LED Headlights, Smart Entry & Start, Sports Seats, Triple Exhaust, Dual Zone Climate Control, Blind Spot Information, Wireless Charging and a lot more.

On the Road

The Type R GT delivers exceptional road holding on any road surface, even when I was really trying to get the Type R GT out of shape into the corners under normal road conditions it was just so planted - all I can remember thinking is 'dam this thing is really good' then there are the brakes that are just as staggering.

Again – slide the +R button and the whole car changes. I'm not talking about a bit more torque here and there – I am talking about the whole car morphing into something else.

Slide the button if you dare – and the response of the various chassis and drivetrain are activated, where the engine responsiveness is heightened, the torque map is changed, the steering becomes more responsive and the whole car becomes something else. I have never in all my time as a motoring writer felt anything like it.

Power and Efficiency

The might of the Type R GT is powered by a 320PS turbocharged 2.0 VTEC petrol engine that has blistering performance and can sprint from 0 to 62 mph in just 5.8 seconds – making it what can only be described as a fast accelerating front-wheel drive hatchback.

Also, let's not forget that it has a top speed of 169 mph which will blow your mind for all sorts of reasons. To be honest, I have never seen anything move so quickly on the road. Well, not with number plates anyway!

Thinking back, it's been a while now since I have driven a car where both parts of the engine and chassis felt so moulded together – and if the pairing of those two is just not good enough for you – then Honda have done one more thing that will excite your senses that little bit more – the +R mode button.

By sliding that +R mode button you will unleash yet another storm that will intensify the whole driving experience so much more that you will be giddy with excitement and you will immediately need to be locked in a very small room to have a lie-down.

What more can I possibly say – the Type R GT is an epic machine that I cannot possibly fault. If we are talking about pure power, speed and driveability – then the Type R GT wins it for me as it's a very full-on 'catch me if you can' sort of racer. There is no doubt in my mind the new Type R GT will go down as my favourite car of 2020

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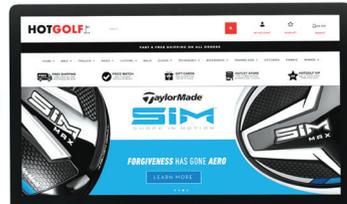
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Big
Garden
Birdwatch
29-31 January 2021

What will you see in Merseyside during the Big Garden Birdwatch? World's largest garden wildlife survey returns, 29-31 January 2021



Over its four decades, Big Garden Birdwatch has highlighted the winners and losers in the garden bird world, and this year, the RSPB are calling on Merseyside residents to take part.

In 2020, nearly half a million people took part, counting almost eight million birds over a three-day period.

For many people, garden birds provide an important connection to nature and bring joy and comfort as well as being vital for our mental health and wellbeing.

Hundreds of thousands of people across the UK will celebrate their love of nature and unite to watch and count the nation's garden birds over the last weekend in January for the RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch, and the RSPB are counting on Merseyside residents to join in too.

This year, we've seen how important the natural world is to our mental health and wellbeing. There has been a surge in interest in the nature on our doorsteps and many people have come to rely on garden birds to bring joy and comfort in these unsettling times.

This year's event takes place on 29, 30 and 31 January 2021. Merseyside residents are asked to spend just one hour watching and recording the birds in their garden, balcony or local park, then send their results to the RSPB. Close to half-a-million people join in the Birdwatch every year.

Just one hour every year, for the last four decades, has made the RSPB's Big Garden Birdwatch the largest garden wildlife citizen science project. Now in its 42nd year, 144 million birds have been counted giving the RSPB an astonishing amount of insight into how our wildlife is faring.

Beccy Speight, the RSPB's Chief Executive, said: "We know that for many people, garden birds provide an important connection to the wider world and bring enormous joy. Lockdown brought few benefits, but the last year has either started or reignited a love of nature for many people. There has been a broad and much-needed realisation that nature is an important and necessary part of our lives especially for our mental health and wellbeing. But nature needs us too.

"By taking part in the Birdwatch, you are helping to build an annual snapshot of how our birdlife is doing across the UK. It is only by us understanding how our wildlife is faring that we can protect it. We know that nature is in crisis but together, we can take action to solve the problems facing nature."

For four decades, Big Garden Birdwatch has highlighted the winners and losers in the garden bird world. The house sparrow remained at the top of the Big Garden Birdwatch rankings as the most commonly seen garden bird with nearly 1.3 million sighted in 2020. Starling held down the second spot once more, with the blue tit completing the top three.

While house sparrows and starlings may be the UK's most commonly sighted birds, a closer look at Big Garden Birdwatch data shows that numbers have in fact dropped dramatically since the Birdwatch began in 1979. House sparrows are down 53% while starlings are down 80%. It's a pattern echoed by two more garden favourites, with blackbirds and robins down 46% and 32% respectively.

To take part in the Big Garden Birdwatch 2021, watch the birds in your garden or local park for one hour at some point over the three days. Only count the birds that land, not those flying over. Tell us the highest number of each bird species you see at any one time – not the total you see in the hour.

The parallel event RSPB Big Schools' Birdwatch takes place during the first half of spring term, 6 January – 21 February 2021. This year, it celebrates its 20th anniversary of connecting children with nature in their school grounds. Since its launch, over a million school children and teachers have taken part. Further information can be found at www.rspb.org.uk/schoolswatch

For your FREE Big Garden Birdwatch guide, which includes a bird identification chart, top tips for your birdwatch, RSPB shop voucher, plus advice on how to help you attract wildlife to your garden, text BIRD to 70030 or visit www.rspb.org.uk/birdwatch

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One of those social or perhaps vocational events was a Rotary group tour of Liverpool Football Club and Allan is pictured during that visit, which, as a great supporter of the LFC, he would not miss!



Countless donations have been received, quite often encouraged via the community page in the Love Wirral magazine, provided to the Club. On one particular occasion this included an amazing donation of £5,000.

ROTARIAN Allan Williams, who died very suddenly in November, is pictured above far right a couple of years ago, providing support when Birkenhead Rotary made its annual visit to Claire House Children's Hospice.

Rotarians across Wirral and beyond, along with Allan's many friends, were saddened to receive the terrible news that Allan had died. With his wife Maxine, who is also a Rotarian and their son Michael, they produce the Love Wirral Magazine.

Some of the words used to describe Allan included,

*"pillar of our community",
"a proud Rotarian",
"an amazing friend".*

Allan managed to combine fun with kindness and support, whether an organisation, business colleague or just someone who needed some help and advice. Allan's family all embraced the ideals of Rotary, supporting many fundraising and social occasions.



Allan's family have requested that anyone wishing to donate in memory of Allan can do so via the following link;

<https://www.charles-stephens.com/funerals/allan-roy-williams/>

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Yvonne Jones, owner-operator of the Merseyside branch of Dog First Aid explains the impact of walking on her own mental health:

"Walking your dog is a great antidote to the misery of covid restrictions. Not only are you able to get out of the house and get some fresh air and exercise, but you can meet other walkers. As long as you follow the rules and keep a safe distance it is lovely just to be able to pass the time of day with another human! Humans and dogs are social animals. Just a small amount of daily contact in this way is really rewarding."

Yvonne is the owner of two mixed breeds, Chewie and Indy. She also understands first hand the importance of being safe while you're out walking your dog:

"Both of my dogs are rather accident-prone! Luckily I'm well versed in canine first aid because I've had to put my knowledge into practice on a number of occasions. I would definitely advise all dog owners and walkers to carry a first aid kit with them and also to have the knowledge of what to do in an emergency.



Both of my dogs will eat anything they can find, however unsuitable! Whether it's choking, poisoning or any other emergency, it's important to know what to do and to be able to act quickly."

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If your dog has fleas – don't blame the hedgehogs in your garden. Hedgehog fleas can only survive by living on hedgehogs!

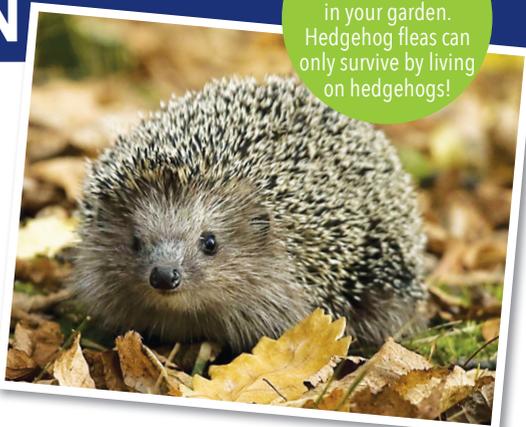
If you've got a garden, hedgehogs are useful visitors. They will eat slugs, beetles, caterpillars and a variety of other insects.

To attract hedgehogs to your garden you can try providing a natural shelter using log, leaf and compost piles (always check before moving the pile or having a bonfire) or allow patches of bramble to grow up, creating 'wild' areas. You could also place a piece of board against a pile of bricks to form a type of bivouac or buy a purpose built hedgehog house.

Hedgehogs can travel around a mile every night so, to provide access to enclosed gardens, try cutting holes in fences, removing bricks from walls, or digging tunnels under the garden boundary.

This will allow local hogs to move freely in and out of your garden. Food and fresh water laid out between February and October will encourage visiting hedgehogs to return regularly. You could try leaving out food such as minced meat, fresh liver, tinned dog food (not fish-based), or even scrambled eggs. Remember to check and replace the food and water daily and dispose of food if not eaten.

Hedgehogs like milk but it may give them diarrhoea. So it's best to give hedgehogs plain, fresh water each night in a shallow bowl. They should never be given cows' milk.



Hedgehog friendly gardening...

GARDEN PONDS can be death traps to small animals – make sure there is always an easy route for hedgehogs to climb out of the water. Steps built out of house brick or wire mesh are often used in ponds. Alternatively, make sure the pond has a gentle slope on at least one side. Ideally, swimming pools should have shallow steps and a tight-fitting insulating cover should be used overnight. Remember to check your pond or pool every day!

STRIMMERS should be used sparingly under hedges and in other areas of undergrowth and always make sure you check any areas you want to cut or trim before starting – hedgehogs and other animals are likely to be resting there during the day.

DRAINS and similar open holes frequently trap unwary hedgehogs and they can starve if they are not rescued. Keep all drain covers in good condition and cover any open holes.

LITTER is a real hazard – hedgehogs frequently get their heads stuck in tins, plastic bags, binders from drinks cans or discarded yoghurt pots – make sure you dispose of your rubbish safely. Bin bags left on the ground will also attract hedgehogs, they might try to nest in them and get put out with the rubbish!

NETS particularly those used for tennis, football or cricket, must be furled well above the ground when not in use – hedgehogs often get entangled and die of starvation. Fruit nets are a similar source of danger but can be kept taut to stop animals getting entangled. Make sure all barbed wire is also kept off the ground.



10 different hedgehogs may visit a garden over several nights, which could mean that 'your hedgehog' may in fact be a number of different individuals visiting at different times.

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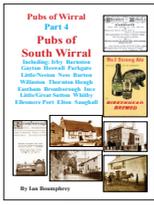
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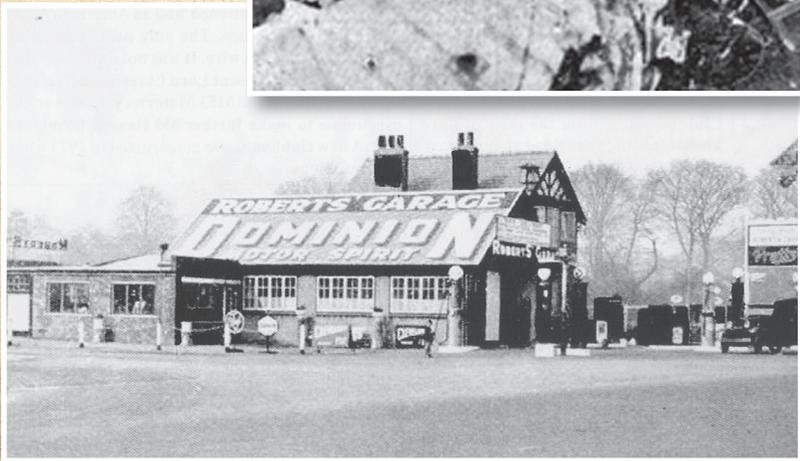


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Above: 1933. The Dee View Inn had become a Birkenhead Brewery Pub

Right: 17th June 1926 Pilot Officer Pentland's RAF bi-plane crash-landed onto Heswall Golf Course



Left: Roberts Garage pictured in 1933 on The New Chester Road and the corner of Allport Road, Bromborough. Now Texaco Garage.



Above: Looking from Chester Road down Station Road, **Little Sutton** Railway Station can be seen in the distance. Sutton Motor Company, who advertise as 'Automobile Engineers' and who are 'Commercial Vehicle Experts', are seen on the right. The Police station can be seen on the left with the flagpole in front, closed in 1947.



Above and far right: C1905. Looking down Ferry Road, **Eastham** with Lock Road on the right where the shed advertises a "covered bicycle stand". The pony and trap probably belonged to the photographer, F. Walker of Little Sutton, whose wife was sitting in the trap. The tea rooms, pictured above in Ferry Road, are here called Greenwoods, ready for any visitors to the Ferry from Liverpool and Seacombe.

Below: 1902. The beach at **New Brighton** was a popular place to be seen, wearing hat and dark clothes. Fort Perch Rock can be seen in the distance.



PORT SUNLIGHT RIVER PARK NAMED HEALTH SITE OF THE YEAR AT UK AWARDS



Port Sunlight River Park has been named Health Site of the Year by The Land Trust at its annual awards. Situated on the Wirral banks of the River Mersey, the popular and picturesque destination beat strong competition from a range of other landmarks and days out attractions to win the national prize.

The 70-acre site is managed by local charity Autism Together on behalf of The Land Trust, and was entered against over 40 of the organisation's other attractions, in locations across the UK.

The judges were very impressed by the wide range of health and well-being activities that took place at the River Park.

The judging covered a 12 month-period up to March 2020, and in this time the River Park team, headed up by Park Ranger Andrew Jennings-Giles, has offered many different opportunities for the community to access the park for health and recreation.

Andrew said: "We run healthy events and activities at the River Park to cater for a range of ages and abilities. "In particular, the judges picked out our Health Walks, run by dedicated volunteers, our Mindfulness in Nature courses, Community Walks as part of Wirral Walking Festival, Learn To Ride cycle sessions for local children delivered by Sustrans, and archaeology digs at the nearby Old Courthouse site led by Big Heritage.

"Also highlighted were the outdoor activities, work experience and craft activities for adults with autism we provide, led by Autism Together's Social Enterprise Team.

"It's also important to mention the thousands of hours of outdoor tasks done by our dedicated volunteers, and we thank all those visitors who enjoyed our River Park through walking, running, cycling and hiking up the hill for the fabulous views over the River Mersey and across to North Wales."

In a great night for the River Park, the team also claimed 2nd place in the Community Space of The Year category.

A former landfill, Port Sunlight River Park has been transformed over the last six years, with plants and wildlife flourishing at the site making for a wonderful destination for the public to explore and enjoy. Park Ranger Andrew continued: "Although, due to the pandemic, many of the River Park's social and community activities are paused for the moment, it's very important for our health and wellbeing to get outdoors and keep fit.

"Our site remains open for everyone to enjoy exercise and experience nature this autumn, while of course paying attention to social distancing and following all current guidelines.

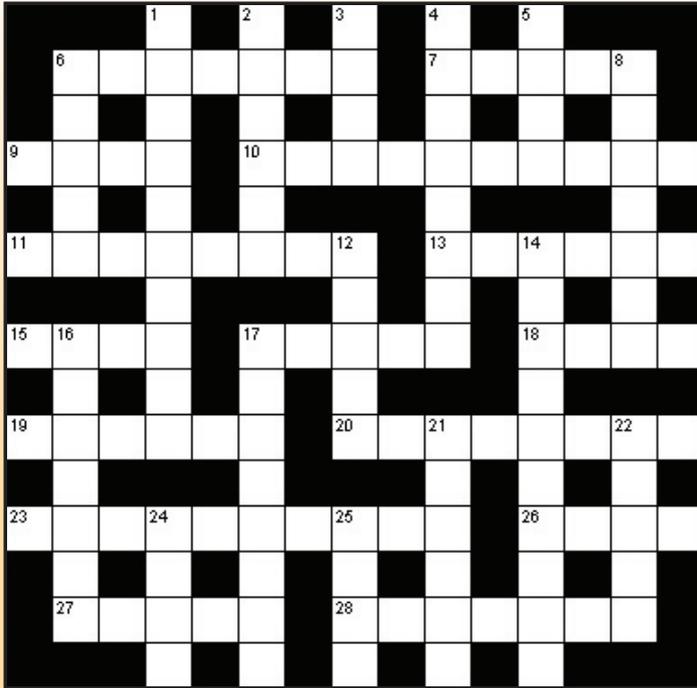
"Thank you to all our visitors for continuing to support the River Park this year."

To find out more about Port Sunlight River Park, visit their Facebook page: facebook.com/psriverpark, the website: www.thelandtrust.org.uk/port-sunlight-river-park, or email: River.Park@autismtogether.co.uk.

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PUZZLE CORNER



Down

1. Benevolences (10)
2. Decorate (6)
3. Profound (4)
4. Infractions (8)
5. Depressions (4)
6. North African country (5)
8. Rules (7)
12. Levees (5)
14. Underscores (10)
16. Singalong (7)
17. The head of an editorial page (8)
21. Least high (6)
22. Acclaim (5)
24. Pocketbook (4)
25. Fathers (4)

Across

6. Effeminate (7)
7. Wife of Odin (Norse mythology) (5)
9. Looked at (4)
10. Indicative of (10)

11. Marked with linear discolorations (8)
13. Wriggle (6)
15. Anagram of "Seek" (4)
17. Creates (5)
18. Thin flat circular plate (4)

19. Seizes (6)
20. Wages (8)
23. Bode (10)
26. Sickesses (4)
27. Mediterranean herbs (5)
28. Movement downward (7)

Sudoku Puzzle

How to play: The numbers 1 through 9 will appear once only in each row, column, and 3x3 zone. There are 9 such zones in each sudoku grid.

There is only one correct solution to each sudoku. Good luck!

Difficulty level: **Hard**.

Solutions can be found on our website:

			7				5	
					1	2	4	
1			6	9				
				2				
	2					5		4
	6	3	8			7		
6						9		
				3	4		6	5
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‘ENJOY A NEW HOME FOR THE NEW YEAR’ AT WIRRAL CARE HOME



A Wirral care is inviting anyone who is interested in moving to its home in the new year to get in touch and discover all the benefits it can bring to their lives.

The Hazelwell, a residential, residential dementia, nursing, palliative and respite care in Oldfield Road, says that finding the right care home for yourself or a loved one is a big decision but it should feel like a happy home-from-home choice.

January is usually a popular time for people to start seeking out a care home. The Hazelwell has strict infection control guidelines due to the Covid-19 pandemic which are being followed including use of PPE by all staff. When visits from family members are allowed, all visitors are required to wear full PPE, temperature checked and complete risk assessment.

The Hazelwell was one of the first care homes in the Wirral to close its doors on March 13 when the coronavirus outbreak started before the national lockdown was introduced 10 days later. The home did so, in order to create a 'cocooning environment' for its residents and keep those in their care safe.

The Hazelwell care home manager Sue Alexander said: "Firstly people often put these things off until Christmas is over, it's a new-year-new-home thing.

"Secondly, in the winter months often people find they get more poorly with winter bugs and a slow recovery might be the trigger that makes them think that they could do with living somewhere with a little bit more round the clock help on hand."

Whatever the reason for the move, Sue says that the move into a care home should not feel like a total upheaval if it is into the right home. "Here at The Hazelwell we aim to go above and beyond to make all residents feel as comfortable as possible," she added. "But especially our new residents. It's important that they have their much-loved home comforts and own routines."

The Hazelwell itself is well equipped to look after the needs of any resident with 55 en-suite rooms, spacious communal lounges, private secure gardens, a stunning rooftop terrace, as well as home cinema room and library.

The Hazelwell's activities co-ordinators craft a full and well-rounded programme tailored to the residents' interests and health needs, as well as the season.

With tastefully decorated dining rooms, The Hazelwell provides high quality food which can be matched to the individual resident's own nutritional needs. The home aims to take care of every aspect of each resident's personal wishes.

Sue added: "We run The Hazelwell as a real home-from-home and we care deeply for all our residents. Often our residents tell us they are so happy to feel safe and cared for, and enjoy being part of our family. Nothing could make us feel happier than hearing that."

For more information call The Hazelwell on 0151 342 9654, email info@thehazelwell.com or visit www.thehazelwell.com

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