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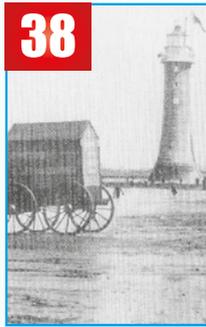
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- ❖ 2. **Denial of Access** – This is cover if you are prevented access to your property by an event, or actions from a competent authority. In these clauses there are often differences in the wording so you may be covered, but it will depend on your circumstances and the policy wording.

We will require copies of your insurance and the terms and conditions, at the time the policy was taken out. Some insurers are changing the terms and conditions but it is what they were at the time of interruption that matters.

We will also need you profit and loss accounts from the previous years so that we can calculate the loss to your business and quantify the claim.

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DO YOU KNOW?

1. Drivers in NYC spend an average of 107 hours per year searching for parking at a cost of \$2,243 per driver in wasted time, fuel and emissions.
2. There is only one country left in the world where women can't vote: **Vatican City**.
3. Fox was contractually obligated to offer Frank Sinatra the lead role in the "Die Hard" movie, but he turned it down.
4. Only 11% of Japanese people are willing to fight for their country, the lowest in the world. In Morocco and Fiji it's 94%.



5. The mathematics that makes Wi-Fi possible was developed by a team of physicists looking for tiny black holes.
6. The record number of people dressed like Einstein in one place is 404.

7. The American flag is reversed on military uniforms so that when the soldier marches forward, the flag also faces forward, not in retreat.



8. The CEO of low budget airline Ryanair wanted to charge passengers £1 to use the onboard toilets. The policy was never implemented because it violated EU regulations.
9. Wallace Souza, a Brazilian TV personality that hosted a true-crimes show, arranged murders himself to get the inside scoop and boost ratings.
10. In the states of Oregon and New Jersey, it is illegal to fill up your own car with fuel.



11. President Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving up by a week, so that the Christmas shopping season could start earlier.
12. What is reputed to be Mozart's skull is held at the International Mozarteum Foundation in Salzburg, while his skeleton is missing.
13. If you find a meteorite in South Africa, it must be surrendered to the nearest authorities, it's protected under the National Heritage Law.
14. Rolex replaced, for free, all watches seized by the Germans from shot-down allied pilots in WW2.
15. For the Rio Olympics, 70,000 families were displaced.
16. In Wisconsin, the word people most often google 'how to spell' is 'Wisconsin'.
17. During its lifetime, the International Space Station will be hit by 100,000 meteoroids.
18. Aristotle thought plants had souls.

18. Scientists can deduce someone's lifestyle - grooming products they use, food they eat and medications they take from chemicals found on the surface of their mobile phone.
19. Illegal baby names in New Zealand include Lucifer, Christ and Messiah.
20. Sulfhemoglobinemia is a condition where a person develops green blood.
21. Hollywood producer Harvey Weinstein, under fire for sexual harassment allegations, has been thanked about 34 times in Oscar speeches.

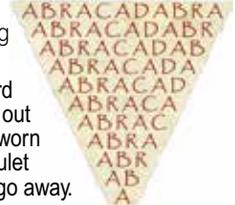


22. John F. Kennedy's brain was removed and stored in the National Archive after his autopsy. The brain was subsequently lost and remains missing to this day.
23. Post-it notes should be peeled horizontally, not in an upwards motion which causes the paper to curl.



24. The Climbing gourami is a fish that has the ability to climb out of water, breathe oxygen, and even walk for short distances.

25. Tolstoy had his first cycling lesson at 67.
26. In medieval times, the word 'abracadabra' was written out in a triangular shape and worn around the neck in an amulet to make deadly diseases go away.



27. Serial killer Charles Manson was going to get married in 2015 but he called off when he realized his fiancée just wanted his corpse for display as a tourist attraction.
28. Roman emperor Diocletian retired in 305 AD to grow vegetables in his home town of Split, Croatia.
29. Reggae star Bob Marley has had a blood-feeding fish parasite named after him. The "Gnathia Marley" lives in Caribbean coral reefs.
30. Rabbits lived a life of luxury in the same Nazi complexes as concentration camps such as Auschwitz and Dachau. Their wool was used to make warm clothes for the German military.

31. The most common place to hide household valuables is in the sock drawer; this is also the first place that burglars check.



32. The Chinese name for Winnie the Pooh was blocked on Chinese social media sites because people have been comparing the bear to China's President Xi Jinping.
33. The longest scarf knitted whilst running a marathon is 3.70 m (12 ft 1.75 in) and was knitted by David Babcock at the Kansas City Marathon.



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Bridge Community Farms REOPENS TO THE PUBLIC



Bridge Community Farms CIC in Ellesmere Port has reopened to the public.

As well as reopening the popular farm shop, the café is back open for breakfasts and light lunches and a Holiday Club is running summer activities for children.

The Holiday Club, which has places still available, has a range of different outdoor activities including teaching children how to grow, harvest and cook their own vegetables.

The club also includes cooking sessions, a gardening club, arts and crafts, family picnic days, a nature trail and games.

Children taking part in the club, which runs until the end of August, also receive educational information about healthy cooking and living.

Clair Johnson, General Manager of Bridge Community Farm, said: "Thanks to our wonderful volunteers we were working flat out to meet the demands of people affected by the pandemic, delivering our veg boxes across the county.

"We also started a Bridge Buddy Club to provide a great phone service to older people living alone and feeling anxious and isolated.

"But now that lockdown is easing, we're absolutely delighted to be back open for business as normal."

Bridge Community Farms CIC supports people with life-long learning disabilities and mental health issues. They offer outdoor study facilities and work experience for young people who struggle in an academic environment and a variety of activities for the local community. The gardens contain raised beds, poly tunnels, a craft centre, farm shop and café. The farm delivers organically grown veg boxes across The Wirral and West Cheshire.

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DAVE ADAMS- PRESIDENT

In November 2019 Dave gave himself six months to complete this project, something that he has successfully managed to do.

The League celebrated its 65th Blue Sapphire Anniversary from 1st February 2019 - 31st January 2020. A previous Chairman, David Waller, had completed two volumes on the history of the League from 1954 - 2004. Dave Adams has now completed Volume 3, from 2004 - 2019.

This volume provides a comprehensive view of the history of the League; its role, its activities, its fundraising, its committee members past and present and its volunteers all who have given so much to the League over the years.

It is also a celebration of the League and you can sense the fun that has been enjoyed on so many social occasions.

activities, items bought for the hospital site plus dedicated volunteers and award winning staff. Learn how a former patient had the idea for a Sensory Garden and the League helped make it a reality. Read about how the committee got so engrossed in their meetings that Security had to let them out plus much more! The League was formed in 1954 and celebrated its 65th (Blue Sapphire) Anniversary in 2019. For details of how to order a copy, please email clatterbridgefriends@gmail.com



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This week I have been testing the Skoda CITIGOe and I'm happy to report right from the start it's a proper little mover. I have a natural dislike of vehicles with electric engines because petrol runs through my veins like blood – but I have to embrace the future, so why not start with something small and perfectly formed. Also, I have a VW UP! a car I love very much – so the CITIGOe was in my book just like driving my car - but much faster off the line truth be told.

Well, let's see how it fared in this weeks review.

Power and Efficiency:

The CITIGOe is fitted with an electric motor that has 61kW (83PS) of instant power. Until you drive an electric vehicle you just can't comprehend just how quickly it moves you about. Also, I'm sure you all want to know how far it will go on a single charge. Well, I managed 170miles which in my book is pretty good. Top speed will also stop at around 81mph and 0-62 will come in at around 12.3 seconds.

My test car was fitted with an array of fuel-saving features which helps you get more miles for your charge. Let's be honest here – it's blistering fast for such a small car, and it's a blast at the traffic lights. It is also very very refined thanks to

its 'silent running'. Even the eco tyres were less noisy than I imagined them to be.

On the road:

The CITIGOE does not feel heavy or cumbersome at all - and you can sense that Skoda has put a lot of effort into setting up the suspension and chassis. The CITIGOE will also keep you and your passengers firmly in their seats thanks to a softer suspension setup that won't have you bouncing all over the place like a rubber ball. That's because smaller cars tend to bounce you all of the place, but the little CITIGOE was a real peach. I also liked how it cornered, and how it just glided across all the lumps and bumps in the road ahead, even when the road is full of potholes (like my road)

Interior & Technology:

The interior is of a good standard and its controls are well set out and all the dials are clear to read. The space inside is also good, better than most - but it's very basic. Don't get me wrong - basic is good. You can also easily fit four adults

comfortably on the inside. Plus - everything inside the CITIGOE feels very well put together thanks to the usual Skoda quality.

You also get lots of kit such as; 16" Scorpius black alloy wheels, ambient lighting, ESC, front & rear fog lights, electric front windows, head and side airbags for the front seat, lane assist, LED daytime running lights, radio Swing with DAB & six speakers, rain & light sensor, remote control locking with SAFE function & tyre pressure monitoring system. This is just a small amount of what you will find. The interior is also funky and the seats even as basic as they look are really comfy.

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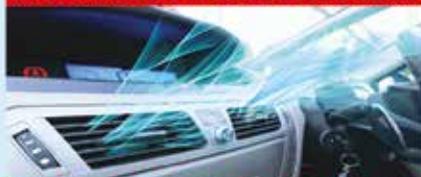
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Join The Clatterbridge Cancer Charity next month as Challenge Cancer Cycle returns



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On Sunday 27 September, The Clatterbridge Cancer Charity is hosting their tenth annual cycling event to raise money for local people with cancer.

There are three picturesque routes available; 25 miles, 40 miles and 80 miles, starting and finishing at Aintree Racecourse. The carefully designed routes reach areas such as Parbold and Rivington Pike. It is a great day for all involved with some challenging but incredibly scenic cycling.

Event Manager Mark Parkinson said "The charity has for the last ten years hosted their own cycling event and so the fact that we have the green light to put on Challenge Cancer Cycle is fantastic news! For this year we will have social distancing restrictions in place and have had to limit the number of participants we can host, but we are so grateful each and every year to our wonderful cyclists and we look forward to once again welcoming them back to what is a great event."

The Clatterbridge Cancer Charity is the only dedicated charity for patients and research at The Clatterbridge Cancer Centre and have recently opened up their fantastic new hospital in Liverpool. It is thanks to incredible supporters and fundraising that The Charity is able to provide an environment in which local people with cancer receive the best possible treatment and experience.

Adrian McDonough is taking on the 25 mile route of Challenge Cancer Cycle 2020 having received treatment at The Clatterbridge Cancer Centre for the past eight years. "The centre has supported and treated me throughout my long battle with Melanoma and more recently a brain tumour. This is my way of giving a little something back for everything they have done and continue to do for everyone fighting cancer. I am really looking forward to giving a little back to such an amazing and lifesaving charity and place."

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Five of the best UK day trips

From the romantic Lindisfarne castle to the spectacular views from the Lizard Peninsular, from RSPB nature reserves to family-run farms open to visitors, day trips are a great way to explore the UK.

With many Brits choosing to save money by spending holiday time at home instead of venturing overseas, the summer day trip is a school holiday saviour. With plenty of cost-effective days out accessible by car but not always by public transport, new drivers have a wealth of day trip opportunities to explore across the UK.

We turned to the experts at **RED Driving School** for five of the best summer day trips, perfect for new drivers.

* **Lindisfarne castle, Northumberland** - Located on the remote Holy Island off the coast of Northumberland, Lindisfarne Castle is only accessible via a three-mile causeway at low tide. Lindisfarne is a romantic 16th century castle, although the site was originally a Tudor fort, which is a mile walk from the car park along a tarmac road and cobbled path. Admission to the castle is £6.95 for adults and £3.50 for children. Visitors should check tide times in advance to get the most out of this historic day trip.

* **Clumber Park, Nottinghamshire** - For an active day out with spectacular views, pack your bike in your car and drive to Clumber Park in Nottinghamshire. With 3,800 acres of gardens, parkland and woodland to explore and 20 miles of picturesque cycle routes, visitors can easily spend a whole day enjoying the great outdoors. Parking is just £5 for the day and entry to Clumber Park is free, with a cafe and cycle hire plus toilet facilities.

* **Arne Nature Reserve, Dorset** - This RSPB-managed reserve is home to almost 500 types of flowering plant and is known for its lowland heathland and oak woodland. Wildlife includes British reptiles, Dartford warblers, nightjars and many species of moth, dragonfly and butterfly. The reserve overlooks Poole Harbour where visitors can watch birdlife including wading birds, ducks and geese, black tailed godwits, brent geese and avocets. Parking is £4 for the day and is free for RSPB members.

* **The Lizard Peninsula and Kynance Cove** - For beautiful views and a taste of British history, visit the the most southerly point. The secluded Kynance Cove is just two miles north of Lizard Village, visit at low tide when a sandy beach is revealed. As well as the picturesque views, visitors can enjoy walks along the coastline. Local facilities include parking, food vendors and public toilets.

* **The Seven Sisters Sheep Centre, Sussex** - Situated in the South Downs national park and housed in a 17th century barn, this family-run farm specialises in sheep breeding, with over 40 different breeds, as well as goats, rabbits and chicks. A child-friendly day out, visitors can feed the animals, see lambs and sheep being shorn and milked, watch wool being spun and learn about cheese-making. Parking is available on site and the farm is wheelchair accessible, with toilets and a picnic area. Admission is budget friendly, at just £5 for adults and £4 for children. Located just one mile from Beachy Head, finish your afternoon with a cliff-top walk enjoying scenic views out to sea. **Dominic Cohen of RED Driving School** says: "Learning to drive makes spontaneous day trips more accessible, so new drivers can easily take advantage of unexpected sunshine and explore local countryside, coastline, history and wildlife, especially areas which are less accessible by public transport. "Learner drivers should encounter a range of different motoring experiences in their driving lessons, so should pass their test prepared to drive on rural roads. The independent driving aspect of driving lessons should help to prepare new drivers with navigation skills. Planning summer day trips with friends is the perfect way for new drivers to continue to develop their route planning and navigation skills."

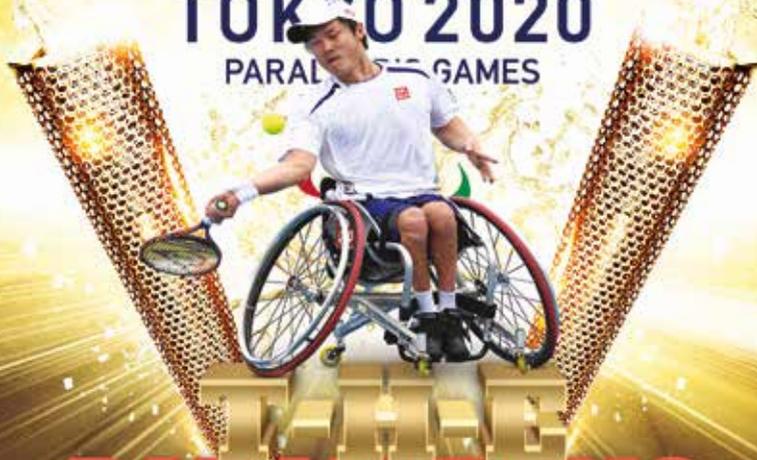


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Wartime

The first Paralympic Games was held in 1948 at the same time as the Summer Olympics in London, UK. Initially, only a small band of British World War II veterans took part.

Diamond

The current 400m world track record is held by South African 'Blade Runner' Oscar Pistorius, who clocked a rapid 47.04 seconds earlier this year – beating his earlier 2008 gold medal winning time of 47.49. He runs using the Flex-Foot Cheetah blades in the image above.

Wonderland

The first Winter Paralympic Games were held in Sweden in 1976. They were the first Games to feature athletes other than those wheelchair-bound. Now the games allow competitors with a broad array of disabilities to take part.

Scandal

The Paralympic Games has been subjected to numerous cheating scandals since it was launched. Competitors have been found guilty of steroid use, autonomic dysreflexia and actually being able-bodied.

Champion

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FREE PARKING FOR FERRY COMMUTERS



Commuters will continue to be able to park for free when travelling by ferry between Seacombe and Liverpool under plans to bring the world famous Eureka Museum to Wirral.

Eureka! Mersey is due to open in 2022 in the iconic terminal building which previously housed Spaceport.

Changes to the car park, which will come into effect once the attraction is opened, will mean visitors to the museum will have to pay for parking. After this date those with weekly, monthly and yearly travel tickets - who use Seacombe to travel to Liverpool - will still benefit from free parking once the visitor attraction opens. Until Eureka! Mersey opens there will be no charge to use the car park.

Commuters will still be able to cycle to the Seacombe and take their bicycle across to Liverpool to continue their ride. As part of a major new cycle route from Birkenhead to New Brighton, due to be completed by 2023, a connection will also be made to Seacombe Ferry Terminal via St Paul's Road to help people to cycle to Eureka.

Merseytravel currently leases two areas of land from Wirral Council adjacent to the Seacombe Ferry Terminal which are aimed at helping the movement of commuters by providing car parking for the ferry, and this will continue when the museum opens. The system for allocating these spaces is still being determined.

However, Eureka will need to charge its visitors for parking to ensure it can meet its business plan and operate sustainably.

The museum is intended to be a world-class visitor attraction for 6 to 14-year-olds, with an additional area dedicated to the 0-5 years age group. As well as contributing to the local economy and creating dozens of jobs, Eureka! Mersey will be focused on children and families.

The team at Eureka! has used a unique "co-creation" process, bringing local young people together with industry and expert partners to agree the stories and activities that will feature in Eureka! Mersey.

Many young people from the region have been involved in designing exhibition content, working in partnership with key Liverpool City Region businesses including Ørsted, Unilever, Sci-tech Daresbury and Arup as well as Liverpool John Moores University.

The museum is being developed by Eureka! in partnership with Merseytravel, the Liverpool City Region Combined Authority and Wirral Council.

Wirral Council leader, Cllr Pat Hackett, said: "Eureka! Mersey is moving closer to arriving here in Wirral where it will be a world class attraction and play an important part in the continuing development of Wirral's economy.

"I have no doubt that Eureka! Mersey will not only attract many thousands of new visitors to the area but it will play a crucial role in inspiring future generations to take an interest in those science and technical subjects.

"So many people have worked incredibly hard to get us to this point and I want to thank them for their continuing work to bring such an innovative attraction to the region."

Eureka! Chief Executive Leigh-Anne Stradeski said "We are thrilled to be on track for opening Eureka! Mersey in two year's time. We have been working closely with the children and young people from the local Wirral community and broader City Region to ensure that we include the content and experiences that are relevant to them and reflect current issues and future challenges."

"We have a real focus on environmental issues and we will encourage our visitors to use sustainable transport wherever possible. Our location at Seacombe Terminal will support this and we are working with our key partners to achieve improved public transport and cycling facilities."



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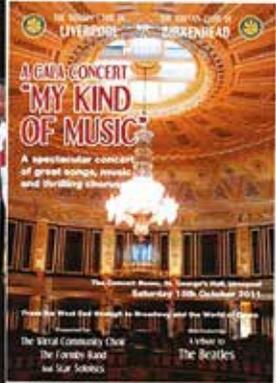
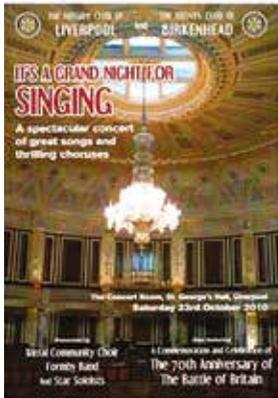
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our local community and further afield. So, apart from keeping in touch via online ZOOM meetings, we have started to hold socially distanced afternoon teas and expert led tours around Port Sunlight, for which a donation is requested. This has enabled members to meet up, whilst keeping to the current restrictions and raise funds to donate.



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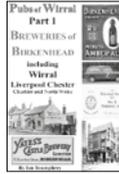
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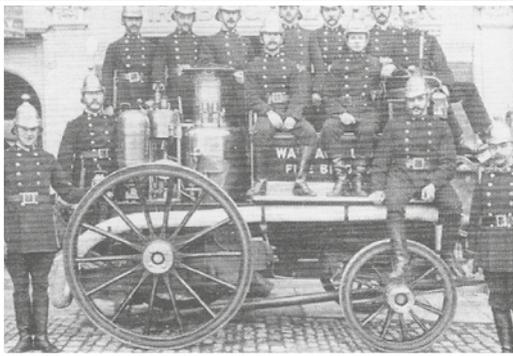
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Left: 1896. The horse and cart has just crossed the bridge over Wallasey Pool, connecting **Birkenhead and Wallasey**. Originally known as the 'Half-penny Bridge' due to the cost of the toll from when it opened in 1843, it became known as the Penny Bridge when the toll was increased in 1896. A new swing bridge replaced the old one.

Right: 1898. The Bandstand is seen in Marine Park **New Brighton**, which was opened in 1897. Popular concerts were performed here twice a week in the season. The property seen on the right is at the bottom of Rowson Street.



Left: 1899. This Merryweather Steamer, which would be hauled by either two or four horses, was purchased for the **Wallasey Fire Brigade**. Sperintendent John Howarth is seen on the right.

Below: 1902. The beach at New Brighton was a popular place to be seen, wearing hat and dark clothes.





Left 1901. The boys are using the entrance to the Liscard Battery entrance as a goal. The battery was built in 1858 but never fired a shot in anger. The magazines were located nearby from the late 1700s when visiting ships to the Mersey would have to deposit any gunpowder while in port. Much to the relief of the local residents, from 1851 gunpowder was transferred to magazine ships moored off New Ferry. Note the barrel of a discarded canon on the right.

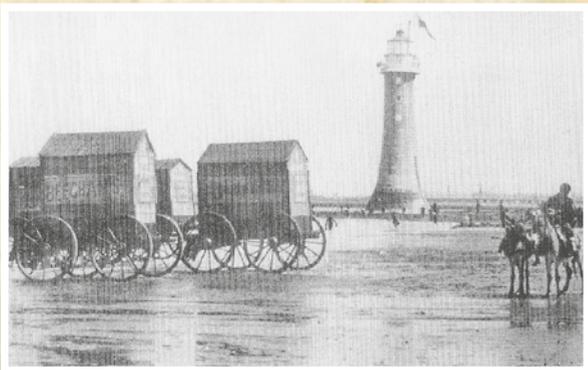
Below 1901. A view of Central Park Liscard with people enjoying the views and other more strenuous ones rowing on the lake.



Above 1902. Work on building **New Brighton Tower** commenced June 1896 with the grounds being opened at Whitsun 1897 and the tower in 1900. As New Brighton was competing with Blackpool for the Lancashire and Midlands town holiday trade, at 621 feet high their tower was over 50feet higher than Blackpool's.



Above: C. 1895. A line of horse-drawn cabs await custom at **Seacombe Ferry**. All of this part of the approach road was built on reclaimed land, being opened in 1880. Following the opening, a 24 hour ferry service was started between Seacombe and Liverpool with hourly sailings throughout the night at a fare of 6d (2½ p)



Left 1896. **New Brighton Lighthouse** can be seen to the right of the bathing machines on wheels. These machines were required by the local by-laws to be used when bathing. Fines were imposed if not used. There were separate bathing huts for men and women - horses would take them into the water.

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Cheshire West Council leader opens Covid-19 proof family rooms

A Puddington care home has created two Covid-19 proof family rooms to allow families to safely visit their relatives.

Chapel House Care, a family business established in 1987, operates The Chapel House and Plessington Court care homes in the village. The homes offer residential, nursing and dementia care in a safe, secure and friendly environment.

Inside each home they have built a dedicated visiting pod to allow family and relatives to safely see each other. Councillor Louise Gittins, Leader of Cheshire West and Chester Council, officially opened both rooms on July 10th 2020.

Chapel House Care owner Cathrina Moore said: "During Lockdown we have done everything we can to keep families in touch with loved ones including setting up regular Skype and Zoom calls and sending out weekly newsletters.

"But we wanted to do something more which is why we have turned a spare room in each of the homes into a dedicated and safe visiting pod.

"Each room has a glass panel and an intercom system so visitors can see and hear each other in a safe and enclosed environment. We're encouraging families to bring in photo albums and favourite music so they can share memories with their relative.

"It's going to be emotional for family to see their loved ones for the first time in



From left Louise Gittins, Care Home Manager Jackie Jones and owner Cathrina Moore inside the Plessington Court pod



so many months but we are proud to have created a safe environment for them to be able to do so."

Relatives are given regular weekly time slots to safely visit and already a grandson about to get married has arranged to visit his grandmother ahead of his big day and a son is driving up from London to see his mother for the first time since Lockdown.

Councillor Gittins said: "The new family rooms at The Chapel House and Plessington Court are brilliant. They're a lovely and innovative way of ensuring that people can come and see their loved ones after such a long time.

"It's heart-breaking to be kept apart from family but we need to keep following Public Health guidelines and trusting in the professionalism of the care home managers.

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SILVERSTONE, England—August 2nd—Two safety car periods and a flat left front tire car laps from the end didn't stop Lewis Hamilton on Sunday. The favorite son won his seventh British Grand Prix by holding off Max Verstappen by five seconds. Ferrari's Charles Leclerc finished third.

‘**Lewis Hamilton:** Until the last lap, everything was relatively smooth sailing. Then I noticed the shape of the tire shifting, and that was heart in the mouth. I didn't know if it had gone down until I braked. Then just driving it, sometimes it will come off and break the wing. I nearly didn't get around the last two corners.’

For most of the race, Hamilton had no trouble taking the lead from Mercedes teammate, Valtteri Bottas, and kept it as high as 2.1 seconds. Others were making more of a train—from fourth to tenth—even following two safety car periods. Those occurred when Red Bull's Alex Albon struck Haas F1 driver Kevin Magnussen at Stowe, spinning the Dane into the wall and retiring him from the race. On lap 12, Dani Kyvat crashed into Maggots when his front right tire deflated going into the corner. Although Kyvat was unhurt, he severely damaged his Alpha Tauri's rear wing and back section.

The rest of the race seemed uneventful until Bottas suffered a right-front tire failure with a few laps to

go. Bottas crawled into the pits, losing second to Verstappen.

‘At that point, Verstappen felt satisfied with second place and decided to pit for fresh tires in an effort to get the single point for fastest lap. Ironically, he would have won the race had he stayed on old tires. That's because of Hamilton's tire failure, which caused the Briton to hold on slowly to win by just a few seconds.’

Hamilton might have dodged a bullet, but he knew there was trouble when it happened. “The car seemed to turn OK through Maggots and Becketts, and then it was a real struggle in the last two corners. I could hear the gap coming down from 19 to 10. I could hear out of the last corner him going, ‘Nine, eight, seven,’ and I was just like, ‘Get back on the gas!’”

In a wild finish for the rest of the top ten, Daniel Ricciardo took advantage of the bad luck from Bottas and Sainz Jr. to take fourth for Renault. Teammate Esteban Ocon finished in sixth. Lando Norris took fifth in the only McLaren left in the race, while Pierre Gasly, Albon, Lance Stroll, and Sebastian Vettel finished seventh through tenth, respectively.

In the second American Haas F1 car, Romain Grosjean, who had been as high as fifth after staying out following the second safety car period, ended up 16th overall.

Mercedes Captures Another Pole, but This Time It's Bottas, Not Hamilton

SILVERSTONE, England—August 8th—Putting his foot down on the accelerator and forgetting about the puncture that put him out of the points last weekend, Valtteri Bottas made his last qualifying lap count Saturday afternoon. Bottas posted a 1:25:124 fastest lap to start at the front for Sunday's 70th Anniversary Grand Prix race at Silverstone, England.

Lewis Hamilton, who thought he had grabbed the 92nd pole of his career, ended up finishing second. Nico Hulkenberg, substituted for Sergio Perez, put his Racing Point entry third—his best qualifying finish in years.

“Valtteri Bottas: It feels so good! We made good steps on the set-up from last weekend. That's why the qualifying performance was better.”

“Amazing car to drive. It's so quick.”

Because of soft tire failures last weekend and high temperatures on the track this week, most drivers chose medium tires to finish up qualifying. But Bottas held all three sessions and—just when many figured Hamilton would change that—the Finn came behind the Briton and edged him by 0.063 seconds. Minutes later, Hulkenberg was able to grab third.

Max Verstappen had to use his last lap to take fourth, finishing just ahead of Renault's Daniel Ricciardo. Lance Stroll was sixth in the other Racing Point, while Pierre Gasly finished seventh in the Alpha Tauri. Ferrari's Charles Leclerc was eighth.

“Red Bull's Alex Albon and McLaren's Lando Norris rounded out the top ten as ten other drivers failed on Saturday.”

Both Alfa Romeo's of Antonio Giovinazzi and Kimi Raikkonen again failed to get out of the opening session, and Nicolas Latifi, Dani Kvyat, and the Haas F1 of Kevin Magnussen also failed to advance. The second session had more names depart, including Esteban Ocon, Sebastian Vettel, Carlos Sainz Jr., George Russell, and Romain Grosjean in the second American Haas F1 car.

Despite Saturday's success, Bottas knows that the more pressing matter is what happens on Sunday. “Of course, when you are starting from pole, you aim to win. The first job is to get off the line, and the mentality is to win. That's it.”

Valtteri Bottas



September tasks in the Garden

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Start your compost

Get your compost going by buying a compost bin or building a partially enclosed and easily accessible area for a heap. It is essential to replace the goodness in soil and autumn produces quantities of garden waste that will add invaluable organic richness back into your soil next spring.

Remember to add a variety of different materials; spent vegetable plants are ideal, but NEVER add diseased or pest-ridden material to your compost heap - it will nurture whatever villain you are trying to eliminate with loving care!

Clear garden debris

Keep weeding; most perennial weeds are susceptible to weedkiller this month and systemic weedkillers will carry on working throughout the winter. Also clear any debris and diseased material from your garden. Pests and diseases that overwinter in your garden will reappear next spring with a vengeance so get rid of them now. Burn diseased material and put the rest of your garden rubbish (apart from woody stems) in the compost.

Clean out the greenhouse

Once tomatoes and other greenhouse crops are over, give the greenhouse a thorough clean to prevent pests from making a home in that lovely warm environment, ready to leap into action next spring.

Dig clay soil

If your soil is heavy clay, start digging it over now - add plenty of organic matter to improve the quality and pea shingle to improve the drainage. It can be left in a pretty

rough state over the winter when the cold will break the lumps down, making spring planting infinitely easier!

Watering

Should September turn into an Indian summer, remember to keep watering thoroughly once or twice a week rather than little and often. Containers and hanging baskets need watering every day.

For recently planted large shrubs or trees, leave a hose trickling around the base for an hour. The same goes for established plants in dry periods - camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas and hydrangeas will abort next season's flowers if they get too dry.



Ensure trees or shrubs planted in the last couple of years on lawns or in areas of rough grass have a circle of clear earth around them - this MUST be kept clear or grass will prevent essential moisture getting through. Mulching with bark or compost will help.

Planting

With the ideal planting conditions of autumn (warm moist soil), now is the time to plant container grown shrubs, trees, fruit bushes, perennials and bulbs. The key to successful planting is to water in well. Soak the rootball in a bucket until no air bubbles come to the surface, dig the planting hole, fill with water and allow to drain away. Place the plant in the hole, fill with soil, firm gently and water well with a watering can - this will give the plant a huge advantage over one planted with a dry rootball in a dry hole and watered only on the surface.



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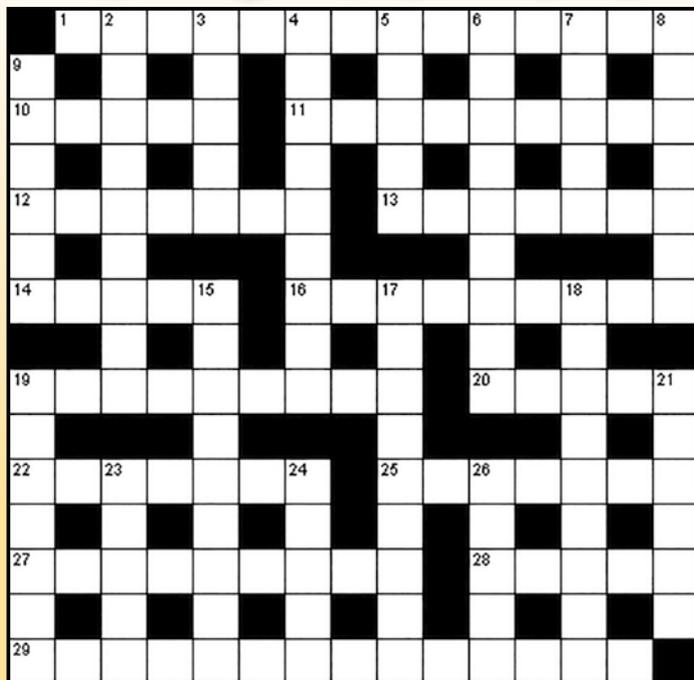
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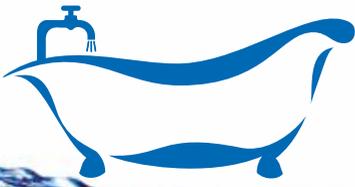
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The Open Spaces Society(1), Britain's oldest national conservation body, calls for a better deal for open spaces. Today it launches its charter for open spaces [attached] and has written to Robert Jenrick, the Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government, and to all of England's planning authorities.

The society calls on government to introduce a national plan and standards for open spaces, and to place a duty on local authorities to ensure that everyone can enjoy good-quality, well-maintained and safe open space within 300 metres of their homes. It says that such spaces should be secured as part of development. Local Green Space(2) must offer greater protection than now, and the process for designating it must be improved.

The society urges planning authorities to adopt robust policies for the acquisition, management and protection of green spaces, to have a budget for them and to dedicate their green spaces as town or village green to ensure their protection.

It recommends communities to get involved in their local planning processes before land is allocated for development, to identify spaces which need protection and to form friends' groups to champion local spaces.

The society pledges to lobby government to secure open spaces and access to nature through the 25-year environment plan, the Agriculture and Environment Bills and the new Environmental Land Management Scheme. It will continue to advise its members on how to protect their open spaces.

In particular the society wants to see greater use of the opportunity to register land as a town or village green(3) as mitigation for development, and has asked each planning authority to consider voluntary registration of the land which it owns, and to encourage developers to do the same by making this a condition of planning permission. It has also asked the authorities to send examples of its policies and good practice

for open spaces, so that the society can create a dossier for green space, and spread the word.

Says Phil Wadey, the society's newly-elected chairman: *'During lockdown people have enjoyed their local spaces and paths as never before, and this use continues beyond the pandemic. We know there is a great disparity in the distribution and quality of open spaces, and that investment in these assets provides excellent value for money by improving people's health and well-being.'*

'We therefore call on government, local authorities and communities to work together to ensure that everyone has access to good-quality green space close to home. This is a vital element of the green recovery after the pandemic. We have made proposals as to how this can be achieved.'



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