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Dear Neighbours,

We are compiling this issue of the Courier in the second week of January—and a lot of people seem to have that very 'January' feeling. Although reading Margaret's page (23) reminded me that the first signs of spring are just around the corner. And as the New Year is often a time of reflection, I really liked the reflective front cover picture, which was taken by local resident Kate Crane—any idea where it was taken? See if you're right on page 23.

With those first signs of spring imminent, we're so lucky to be surrounded by green space, and gardens. There are many very good reasons why we should be encouraging bees into our gardens, and I recently discovered that our local Batman also happens to be our local Bee Man. Last year Keith Barker invested in a bee box for his garden and he's written a few words for us on page 10-11. You can also introduce various plants and flowers that particularly attract bees, which I'm sure we can write a few words about in future, if anyone's interested.

We are always keen to encourage you to have your say—and this month in particular with regards to traffic management at Byron Court—please don't leave it to others to speak for you, they may miss something—see page 14-15 and then contact us.

The Christmas lights competition results are on page 21. If you're wondering why we're only just announcing the winners—this year, the judging was left until the weekend before Christmas, to give as many people as possible the opportunity to be considered—this meant that the January Courier had already gone to print. There were some amazing displays across the estates; it's a shame the photos don't do them justice, but I'm sure you all saw them. If you are a lucky winner, don't forget you have to contact the treasurer to claim your prize.

I don't know about you, but I don't often think about us living in a region with the possibility of drought. However, Affinity Water are already warning about the possibility of water restrictions later in the year unless we have a particularly wet February and March. They do offer some FREE water-saving devices on their website, and we've listed a few tips for saving water on page 26.

Next month we will be sending out the annual subscription envelope—PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE pop your £5 (£2.50 concession) in the envelope and deliver them to your nearest collector. Sadly, last year, we had less than a quarter of subs paid. It leaves us very restricted, as an association, without your contribution to our community. I will keep nudging!!

Until next time.

Kaye

Northwick Park Safer Neighbourhood Team

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Sergeant Zhang has joined Northwick Park Safer Neighbourhood Team as our team sergeant, he is also the sergeant of Sudbury ward and is a very keen officer – to make a difference, solve crime and to improve the locality.

Here are some of the news stories that your team has been involved in since the last Courier submission, 10th of December:

Your team has followed up on CCTV enquiries in relation to recent burglaries following an appeal which residents responded to. A silver Audi A3 with four white males early 20s looking were involved in two attempted burglaries. Keep an eye out, they may also be using a blue golf car. See the burglary summary below and consider joining our email alert list – when we become aware of a particular type of crime being prevalent in the area or a vehicle worth keeping an eye out for, PC Kennedy sends out an alert.

Police were also informed about occupants of a particular address in the Sudbury Court Estate who were believed to be involved in thefts from cars, as a result of this information we raided an address on 20/12/2017 and recovered a significant amount of stolen property and two youths were arrested. These youths are currently under investigation for several offences, one has been moved from the area and efforts are being made to get the other accomplice moved.

The Police Neighbourhood Team endeavours to improve the area by reducing crime and anti-social behaviour. We will use what resources we have available to do this and put our efforts in to do so.

In early to mid-December we became aware of the antisocial act of two vehicles that had been driven onto Northwick Park and that had become stuck in the mud during the snow, one was a black Audi car and the other a recovery vehicle. Your Team will not tolerate people who think it is ok to drive off road and damage the local area. The owners of both vehicles have been located and are subject to prosecution.

After coming out of the pavilion, following conducting CCTV enquiries in relation to this above incident, we became aware of a driver who was sat in his car smoking a 'spliff' at the pavilion. He was arrested for being in charge of a vehicle while under the influence of cannabis.

Before we go to the overview of offences in the locality, we would urge residents to report crime to us: whilst investigating the recent series of keyless thefts from cars we found a lot of residents hadn't reported to us that their cars had also been entered and items stolen.

Please ensure that you report all crimes/incidents to us.

Overview of location of offences from period 10th Dec to 10th Jan:

Robbery: 18/12/17 2030hrs Northwick Park, ring road into Northwick Park, male robbed of mobile after being punched by lone robber.

Burglary: 21/12/17 1500-1540hrs East Lane (high 200s evens) front door forced; 24/12 1300hrs – 31/12 1100hrs Blockley Rd (odds in 80s) rear door glass forced; 10/12 1200hrs – 24/12 1447hrs Sudbury Court Road (evens 40s) rear kitchen window forced; 31/12 2300hrs – 1/1/18 0420hrs Byron Road (odds 80s) laptops, iphone, cash stolen; 03/01/18 1600hrs -2242hrs Sudbury Court address had been tried earlier in the day i.e an attempted burglary.

Attempted Burglary Residential: 14/12 2035hrs Paxford Rd (4 white males Audi A3); 27/12/17 0330hrs Hill Road, attempt to get in the house via the front.

Theft of car: 10/12/17 Kenton Road – driver stuck in snow got out to push car, passerby by offered to help and then drove the car away.

Theft from motor vehicles: 14/12/17 1715hrs – 1800hrs Paxford Rd car entered Tom Tom stolen, no damage; 18/12/17 0245hrs, car entered items blue tooth devices stolen no damage.

Your team would welcome any information on anti social behaviour or criminal offences that are occurring in the areaplease feel free to contact us:

0208 721 29 69 or

email: NorthwickPark.snt@met.police.uk

Crime Prevention Advice:

Burglary -

- Ensure that your perimeter fence/wall, your house doors and windows are fit for purpose. Boundary walls and fencing along with shrubbery is the first line of defence to an intruder and should be good enough to keep a potential burglar out. A lot of houses in the Sudbury Court Estate have a shared driveway with easy access to the rear, if at all please try to get this open access gated off most burglars gain access via the rear of a house.
- Please ensure that garden sheds are locked and that all garden implements are locked away as frequently these are used to break in to houses.
- Consider getting an alarm / alarm box fitted, CCTV cameras or dummy ones.
- Keep your car keys hidden and not on/ in the cabinet near your front door.
- Make sure to secure your side gates when you go out and ensure that your garden fence or wall is durable and designed for purpose - to keep out intruders!
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- do not leave a sat nav holder on display and rub off all marks of sat navs from your windscreen.
- Be on the look out for tow away vehicles, these are being used to steal cars from people's driveways if you see someone load your neighbours vehicle onto a tow truck/a truck with a hoist and your neighbour is not present then you may be witnessing a theft of your neighbour's car so consider ringing the police try obtain the registration number of the tow truck.

Robbery -

- Stay alert! try be aware of your surroundings when you are out and about, this is especially important if you listening to an iPod or on a mobile phone.
- Stay clear! if you think you are being followed or that someone looks like they're up to no good, then cross the road or go into a shop/address ring the police if necessary.

Please consult the websites listed for more

crime prevention tips or if you do not have access to the internet perhaps speak to us and we might be able to arrange that you obtain a crime prevention pamphlet.

Bicycle Thefts -

- Ensure that you secure your bicycle with a substantial lock at all times and leave in a well lit place.
- obtain your frame number and register your bicycle on www.BikeRegister.com this could assist police in recovering your bicycle if stolen.

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Councillor's Comments

Cllr Margaret McLennan - Northwick Park Ward

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Greetings to all.

February for all Local Authorities signals the beginning of discussion and consultation on the next years' budget, so 2018/2019. You will be aware that last year Brent set a two year budget and also agreed a four-year settlement deal with the Department of Communities and Local Government and secure long -term funding and stability during the Brexit process until 2020 and the hoped for 100% devolution of Business Rates.

On 19th December 2017, the Government released its **Provisional Local Government Finance Settlement** and within this, allowed Local Authorities to further increase Council Tax by an additional 1% to go towards Social Care, without the requirement to hold a referendum. In essence, the referendum threshold has increased from 2% to 3%. The budget for 2018/19 has been approved, ratified and on track to be balanced. If an additional 1% was embraced, then this will add

an additional £1.1 million pounds to be used to mitigate the cuts needed to maintain a balanced budget. Consultation on the budget and 1% will take place at Brent Connects and various large supermarkets across the Borough. This is the key issue on a Borough-wide level, but locally in the ward, we are progressing the following issues and concerns

2018/19 Highways Maintenance.

Nominations for Roads and Pavements

Highways is planning its highways maintenance programme for 2018/19. The Officers have asked Ward Councillors to input on which roads and pavements should be made a priority to upgrade/repair. Views for Northwick were therefore sought for inclusion in next year's programme.

Following discussion with residents and review of the condition of our ward streets, we have put forward the following streets for consideration:

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Note, it may not be possible to include all nominated streets. However, Highways will keep them on record for consideration as part of our short sections and patching programmes, which are designed to tackle smaller areas (not whole streets) and are repaired later in 2018.



Example of tree pit treatment



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Sudbury in Bloom



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Works to be funded are:

Planting boxes in Sudbury Town centre. Wildflower verges at various locations. Trees on Northwick Park playing fields.

Later this summer, a further bid will be placed with Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure for funding for further trees in the Borough, as many trees are being taken down (dead/diseased), but there is, sadly, limited funding to replace on a one for one basis. Barnhill ward received £40K, and it is likely that Northwick will receive a similar amount if a bid is submitted. Watch this space and well done both resident associations.



Protection of Street Turning Circles

You will be aware that the ward possesses many roads that end in a Turning Circle to allow vehicles to easily turn and avoid unnecessary reversing. It has come to our attention that many residents have taken to parking in Turning Circles, thereby reducing the space needed to turn. This is starting to impact our waste management trucks from contracted provider, Veolia, who often complain that they cannot get to some streets as they cannot turn the truck around, and reversing is often risky in terms of potential car damage.

We are therefore looking at having all Turning Circles drawn with double yellow lines to prevent any parking as their design is for them to be free and unencumbered with and parked vehicles to allow freedom to turn for all cars utilising the street. More on this in a future edition.

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Bee Friendly

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honey. But there are hundreds of other bee species, which sometimes we confuse with wasps and hover flies. An important group of bees, known as solitary bees, exist. These don't produce bountiful supplies of honey but do, nonetheless, have a very important role in pollination. It is claimed that solitary bees pollinate far

more plants than the honey bees; explained by the statement "Honey bees make honey, Bumblebees make summer, and solitary bees make fruit". During the middle of last year I attended a talk in the Cotswolds on solitary bees by George Pilkington. The presenter is an expert on the subject and has designed a spe-

cial rearing box to encourage solitary bee species. His boxes have been widely used by the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew, the RHS and many other organisations. My previous efforts in attracting the Red Mason bee, a solitary bee species, had only been marginally successful. Bees did use the available bee tubes installed for them to reproduce their

young but these were soon attacked by woodpeckers and parasitic wasps, which preyed on the grubs. I decided to invest in one of his purpose designed boxes.



The box was installed in my garden and the very next day I observed bees visiting the box. My box was purchased a bit late in the year for Red Mason Bees, who prefer to gather nectar and pollen from the blossom of fruit trees. I had missed this key time of the year but did have the box installed in time for the Leaf Cutter bee, another solitary species.



These bees follow on from the Mason Bees who are active in spring but, instead of using mud to seal each cell where they cocoon a single egg, the leaf cutter bees cut round sections from leaves, commonly roses, to form cigar shaped leaf cocoons sealed at both ends with sections of leaf.



Inside each cocoon the adult bee provides a store of nectar and pollen for the young grubs as they develop into bees. You may have noticed leaves of your garden shrubs with discs cut from them



Mason Bees overwinter as adult bees in their cocoons. Leaf Cutter bees, on the other hand, overwinter as pupae, one development stage before the full adult bee. In the following spring young bees emerge to repeat the breeding cycle. By assisting them to reproduce safely we can help to ensure a growing and healthy population of pollinators for future years.

Solitary Bees are non-aggressive and unlikely to sting, so it is safe to install boxes in your garden. No protective clothing is required and there is little, if any, maintenance required apart from cleaning boxes before the new season starts.

Keith Barker (alias The Batman)



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I have been thinking of what phrase might sum up the essence of the café. In my old life in advertising, we would call this the 'strap line'. There is an art to summing up the key attributes of a venture in just a few words; not everyone gets it right. I remember passing a coach on the motorway one day. I can't remember the name of the company but the strap line was 'Nice Holidays for Nice People'. That won't exactly get the pulse racing will it?

Anyway, the best line I could come up with for Memory Café was **Be part of Something Good**. The café is more than the sum of its parts. It isn't just about the cakes and

refreshments, or the warm welcome. It is more than the quizzes and the choir. It is more than the friendly banter and craft activities. Being part of café church is about being part of something unashamedly good. It really does make a difference. I think that most people want to be part of something bigger than themselves. They look for meaning and purpose in their lives. Oddly, money and success don't seem to provide our most basic needs. Many people who are rich are also lonely and unhappy and feel that they are drifting in life.

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We are also talking about setting up a group for people who have been widowed at a young age. It is still an idea in progress but we very much hope that this idea will fly. My own grandmother lost her husband at a very early age and was left to bring up two small children. She was also unable to hear, so her task was doubly difficult.

I remember her describing to me the sheer loneliness and grief that she felt. If we can get something off the ground we will do. My feeling is that this is just the kind of thing we should be doing and want to do.

I am not sure what image you have of the church. Many people have not been into a church for years. Some see church as a peripheral activity. I can assure you that you would get a very warm welcome here. I often refer to being in church as an adventure. I much prefer adventure to journey.

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Byron Court School—Traffic Management

Along with Councillor Perrin and Kelly Wallace (Capital Projects, Brent Council), I have been attending weekly Community Engagement meetings with Graham Construction at Byron Court school.

The meetings have been, at times, frustrating, and at other times, constructive. They are held in order to give voice to residents' concerns with regards to, primarily, activities on-site during the construction works of the expansion; to hold Grahams to account when issues arise, for example, ensuring that suppliers and sub-contractors are adhering to the Construction Travel Route. They are also to inform us of progress and up-coming works.

We have had some 'wins' - Grahams have undertaken remedial works to damaged trees along the route; they have undertaken to plant some new trees once the project is complete. They have also employed a local resident as an apprentice.

At the first meeting of this year, the meeting was also attended by Brent's Projects Development Manager (Highways and Infrastructure) to discuss the ongoing traffic issues,

and how they can assist the school with traffic management going forward, in an attempt to minimise the disruption and increase safety by managing the illegal and inconsiderate parking by school traffic.

I have been asked to compile a bulletpointed list of issues for residents, the school have been asked to do the same. A working group will then be formed, comprised of representatives from the school, residents and Brent Council. The goal is to suggest measures to better manage the traffic.

Some of the issues already highlighted by the SCRA Committee are:

- The inconsiderate parking by parents which blocks access of residents to/ from their property.
- The illegal parking of parents on double-yellow lines, especially on corners, causing safety issues.
- School staff parking on the streets
- Contingency plans for traffic management should Northwick Park car park be removed by One Public Estate plans.



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 Lack of support/collaboration from school staff

What we really need is to hear from youresidents who are currently affected by school traffic. We also want to hear from those of you who may live a few streets away—if the measures put in place exclude parents from entering Spencer/Nathans/ Abbotts Drive, for example, concerns that you may have with regards to the knock-on effect in your street.

The sooner we hear from you, the sooner your concerns can be considered. If you don't let us know now, it might be more difficult to make changes once the expansion becomes operational, and the measures have been implemented.

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I'm a huge believer in the power of educating people about the importance after looking after their feet – so part of the competition will be aimed at teaching children how they can look after their feet.

We'll be announcing the winner in April which will see us host an open day where people can come and have a look at the centre, meet our team and see why looking after your feet and ankles is a step in the right direction if you want lasting quality of life.

And here's some simple tips to cut out and keep which will help you.

Thanks for reading,

Firoz

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The 2018 Walk will be managed by Advocate Events who are specialists in challenge events and will ensure you have an amazing experience as you complete your walk. For full details, an information open evening will take place on Wednesday 24 January from 7pm at St Luke's Hospice, Kenton Grange, Kenton Road, Harrow, Middlesex HA3 0YG. To book a place at the information evening visit www.stlukes-hospice.org/southdownsway or call St Luke's Hospice on 020 8382 8112.



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On New Year's day, I started off my 2018 birdwatching (through the kitchen window) with a sustained effort of an hour or two. I saw 14 species, including a **goldcrest**, so I was well pleased with the start for this new year.

We had had a couple of redwing in the garden regularly for the 10 days or so before

Christmas, but they didn't show up for me that morning!

So we are off again, hoping for a bumper year of birdwatching -do keep in touch with your reports and let's hope for a record year watching together.

Our photo this month is of a goldcrest, Britain's smallest bird, weighing no more than a 5p coin! It's a tiny, quick moving, restless little thing with a minute bill. It's hard to keep sight of it as it

darts about in a tree. One of the joys of garden birdwatching!



A big 'Thank you' to Francis, who sportingly accepted the challenge from the rest of the estate to see who could see the most bird species in 2017. I thought that Francis would win the challenge because he has to observe to a committed regime in counting for the BTO, and consequently spends more time watching for birds than the rest of us do.

Consequent upon this challenge, I have updated the listing of the total number of bird species that we have seen on, or over, the estate since I have been doing this Birdwatch column. It now stands at 63 species.

If anyone would like to see the details of this list and challenge result, I will happily email or post them to you.

Recent sightings

Francis started off

his new year, as did I, with a longer watch than usual and saw 15 different species, including a **wren**. Another good start but, as he said, he could have done with seeing a wren last year when we were doing our challenge!

Jo had a garden 'tick' at the beginning of January in that she had **green parakeets** on her pole feeder for the first time. I remember the first time I had green parakeets in our garden. I was so thrilled! And this is part of the fun of garden birdwatching - seeing something new out there. I hope that Jo will see some more 'ticks' in the coming months and that we shall hear from her again.

Rod Lake

Francis v 'The Rest'

We were very close throughout this challenge and the result has been in doubt to the very end. Francis and I did a careful check for errors and omissions and we are now in the position to announce the winner.

This is how they do it on television!

"And the winner is" - pause - longer pause - come on, get on with it - "The Rest!"

By 37 species for 'The Rest' to 36 species for Francis. We won by a beak, so to speak! Between us, we counted 49 different species.

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Christmas Lights Competition



What a pleasure it was going around the Sudbury Court and Pebworth Estates to judge the Christmas Lights.

There were many examples of people getting into the Christmas spirit. A special mention goes to 56, 58 and 60 Norval Road and the 3 houses overlooking the green at Littleton Road for their collective displays. As tough as it was to pick out individual decorations, we came to the following decision:

1st 50 Pasture Rd - £50 2nd 46 The Fairway - £30 3rd 8 Blockley Road - £20

Special mention also goes to 112 Abbots Drive which really brought a smile to our faces.

Thank you to everyone who made the effort to brighten up the midwinter.

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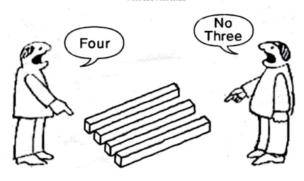
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Pause for thought

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Sudbury Court Horticultural Society

Your local gardening club

The 'Snowman' picture on the front of last month's Courier gave special pleasure! After a sudden wintry spell of whirling snow, a burst of youthful activity brought him to life. There he stands, perhaps somewhere on the Pimple, all bound up with fallen willow leaves, while in the background are trees of various kinds, bare limbed or evergreen - all have a winter beauty. The snowman has a short life, for as the sun climbs higher and the days lengthen, all nature responds to the challenge of a new season. By the time you

read this February edition the signs of Spring will definitely be on the way. Are you ready for some healthy exercise?

Trees are such an interesting and varied feature of our locality. Early one morning Kate took this reflective picture by the lake on the golf course.

Trees newly-planted in our grass verges need our care, while majestic old oaks that pre-date the houses on the estate are special treasures, marking the field boundaries of the farms that once occupied the land. Northwick Park is part of this heritage and must be treasured. SCHS wants to encourage the young people who live here now to value all the trees in our neighbourhood and to choose a favourite tree to 'adopt', watching it grow - recording its changes through the seasons, in photographs, drawings and measurements. shall be arranging a walk later in the year for children with their parents, to explore the park and learn more about its trees.

With this in mind I took a look at Brent's excellent website to confirm the dates of the half term holidays. My gardening finger then led me to look at allotment sites available in our locality. I was delighted to see that some sites may be available **now** at Woodfield

Avenue, whereas many others in the borough have waiting lists of a year, as does our other local site in Sudbury Court Road. With the whole growing season ahead this is the best time of year to take on a plot. It is very easy to apply for an allotment on-line. Cultivating a plot, perhaps shared with a friend, provides a wonderful way to get fit, cut the food bills and win prizes at our Autumn show! You will soon be receiving your Residents Association membership envelope for 2018 and we hope very much that you will take the

opportunity to join the Sudbury Court Horticultural Society. All members will receive the Show schedule with full details of the Society's activities. But as a foretaste, these are the dates of our shows to put into your 2018 diary. The season opens with the Spring Show on Saturday 10th March. The Plant Sale and Coffee

morning which I recommended to you last month will be on Saturday 19th May, with a closing date for plant orders on 15th April. The Early Summer Show comes on Saturday 16th June, and the Autumn Harvest Show on Saturday 15th September.

The evening before each show, while setting up the hall, we are planning young people's workshops to encourage young gardeners. All materials will be provided. So on **Friday 9th March**, the challenges are - to sow some vegetable and/or flower seeds in pots to take home and care for and bring to the summer show. There will be an arrangement of flowers for you to draw and colour. You can collect a book for your 'Adopt-a-tree' project. We would like you to bring one or more bulbs in a pot that you have grown at home and/or a photo you have taken of your garden in Spring to display at the show. Make 2018 the year of the young gardener!

Margaret Roake



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BRENT'S AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY -HISTORY TAI K

Local historian Jim Moher will give a talk about the aircraft factories in and around Brent in



the early decades of the 20th century on Wednesday 28 February starting at 7:15pm

Our last talk on Amy Johnson was very popular with 36 attendees. Please let us know if you wish to come so that we can reserve a place for you. This event is free but donations to Friends of Barham Library are never refused.

NEW TIMES FOR OUR EVENTS

For the Under 5s—Tuesday Story Telling & Rhyme will now start at 11:30 am

Memory Lounge—for people with memory issues and their carers will now start at 11:45 am: incl chair exercise, activities and advice. The sessions are free

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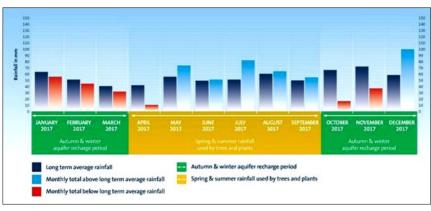
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"Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink"





Doing a little saves a lot – these water saving tips really make a difference!

Some of you may recognise the quote in the title—it's from the 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner' by Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Thinking it relevant as, even with the wet December we have recently experienced, rainfall has been well below average in recent months/years, which means that groundwater supplies that are used to supply water are low.

October to March is the critical recharge period when rainfall is expected to reach the aquifers (porous rock where groundwater is stored), which are used for 60% of supplies. As October and November rainfall was below average, recharge of the aquifers in some areas was only 24% of the long-term average. Rainfall will need to be significantly above average in January, February and March to reduce the likelihood of water restrictions later this year.

What we can all do to save water

Affinity Water have been running a Keep Track of the Tap campaign to raise awareness of the situation and help people save water at home. There are a number of activities—as well as the water-saving tips below— and campaigns highlighted on their website, as well as FREE water saving devices. Please do take a look at their website. (You will also find the above graphic for rainfall on their website, if some of the text is unclear)

In the bathroom

- * Shorten your shower take a 4-minute shower instead of a bath you will save around 50 litres
- * Don't overfill the bath if you do fancy a bath try and use less water in it it is easy to save over 30 litres each time
- * Turn off the tap while brushing your teeth, and save over 6,500 litres of water a year and encourage others in your household to do the same
- * Whenever you can, use the half flush button if you have a dual flush toilet
- * A cistern displacement device can save one litre per flush, saving up to 5,000 litres a year.

In the kitchen

- * Save water and electricity by only boiling enough water for your immediate use
- * Use a bowl to wash dishes or vegetables
- * Fix dripping taps and you could save over 5,500 litres of water a year.
- * If you are buying a new appliance look at the Eco-label for water and energy consumption
- * Only run your washing machine and dishwasher with a full load this uses less water than two half loads.

www.affinitywater.co.uk/savewater

Kids' Page



(Have you got a favourite joke or riddle? If you email it to me we'll print it on this page—see if you can make our neighbours laugh!)

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Jokes

What do you call a pig that knows karate? A pork chip!

Why did the computer go to the doctor? Because it had a virus!

Why do bees have sticky hair? Because they use honeycombs!

What do you call an alligator in a vest? An investigator!

What has four wheels and flies? A rubbish truck!

What goes up and down but does not move? Stairs

Puzzle

A farmer wants to cross a river and take with him a wolf, a goat, and a cabbage.

There is a boat that can fit himself plus either the wolf, the goat, or the cabbage.

If the wolf and the goat are alone on one shore, the wolf will eat the goat. If the goat and the cabbage are alone on the shore, the goat will eat the cabbage.

How can the farmer bring the wolf, the goat, and the cabbage across the river?

Farmer takes Goat across (leaving Wolf and Cabbage behind)
Farmer returns alone
Farmer takes Wolf across
Farmer returns with Goat

* We now have the Farmer, the Cabbage and the Goat on one side and the Wolf on the other side

Farmer takes Cabbage across
Farmer returns alone
Farmer takes Goat across

Did you spot the deliberate spelling mistake?

Answer:- "chip" should be chop





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