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Caring for someone with dementia

Part two

ARING for a loved one who is suffering with dementia can be extremely stessful and challenging - both the carer and the person with dementia will need support to cope with the symptoms and changes in

Following on from last month's feature, here are more ways to help those affected.

Help with eating and drinking

Eating a healthy, well-balanced diet is an important part of a healthy lifestyle for everyone. People with dementia may not drink enough because they do not realise they're thirsty.

This puts them at risk of:

- urinary tract infections (UTIs)
- constipation
- headaches

These can lead to increased confusion and make the symptoms of dementia worse.

Common food-related problems include:

- · not recognising foods
- forgetting what food and drink they like
- · refusing or spitting out food
- asking for strange food combinations

These behaviours can be due to a range of reasons, such as confusion, pain in the mouth caused by sore gums or ill-fitting dentures, or swallowing problems (dysphagia).

How you can help

Involve the person in preparing the meal if they're able to.

Try these tips to make mealtimes less stressful:

- set aside enough time for meals
- offer food you know they like, and in smaller portions
- be prepared for changes in food tastes – try stronger flavours or sweeter foods
- provide finger foods if the person struggles with cutlery
- offer fluids in a clear glass or coloured cup that's easy to hold

Help with washing and bathing

Some people with dementia can become anxious about personal hygiene and may need help with washing.

- the noisy rush of water from an overhead shower
- falling

How you can help

Washing is a personal, private activity, so try to be sensitive and respect the person's dignity.

Try these tips:

- ask the person how they'd prefer to be helped
- reassure the person you will not let them get hurt
- use a bath seat or handheld shower
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Next month: More advice on helping a person with dementia.



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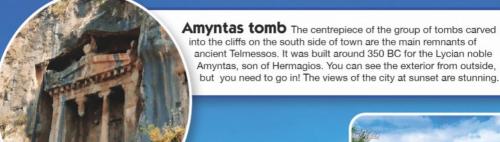
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Kumbrunu beach Kumbrunu Beach is the stretch of sandbank that adjoins Ölüdeniz Beach and it's a great place for families. Spend a day here, try out some snorkelling and take pedalos and kayaks into the shallow waters. There are usually lifeguards on duty and restaurants and bars where you can go for a spot of lunch.



With little in the way of a current along an extensive coastline, it's an easy and safe way to help you learn the sport.
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Butterfly valley

Butterfly valley is a paradise that has been preserved amongst the high hills of Fethiye's Faralya village.

Butterfly valley is a magnificent bay with a waterfall cascading down from a height of 50 meters which is totally isolated from the world with it's sandy, white beach - and it is home to more than 80 butterfly species.

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- · cash ISA;
- · stocks and shares ISA:
- · innovative finance ISA; and
- · lifetime ISA.

The most popular type of ISA are cash ISAs.

What is a Cash ISA?

A cash ISA is similar to an ordinary savings account, except the interest you earn is tax-free.

There are two main types of cash ISA, a fixed rate, and variable rate.

- Fixed rate cash ISAs usually offer slightly higher rates than variable rate cash ISAs, but you can't withdraw your savings before the fixed term is up.
- Variable rate cash ISAs, typically called 'easy' or 'instant access' cash ISA's allow you to withdraw your money whenever you like, but the interest rate may increase or decrease at any time.

Who can open an ISA?

To apply for a cash ISA, you must be at least 16 years old and a resident in the UK for tax purposes.

A parent or legal guardian can also open a Junior ISA for a child under 18. But once they are 16 or over, the child can open one themselves.

How much can I pay into an ISA?

- Each tax year (6 April to 5 April the following year) there's a maximum amount of money you can put into ISAs which is set by the government, this is called the ISA allowance and currently the limit is £20,000.
- The ISA allowance applies to money that you are adding in to a cash ISA each year, so it doesn't include money that's already in your cash ISA from previous tax years, funds transferred from another ISA or any money you earn from investments in your ISA.
- You have until 23:59 on 5 April each year to add money to your ISAs, up to the ISA allowance limit. Be aware, if you don't use your full allowance during the tax year, you won't be able to carry any over.

What are the benefits of an ISA?

- You can open some ISAs with as little as £1.
- You pay no tax on the interest you earn.
- Your annual allowance renews each tax year.
- Some ISAs are flexible and allow you to make withdrawals and later pay back into the account during the same tax year and not affect your ISA allowance.
- Some ISAs have a fixed rate of interest, meaning you can take comfort know exactly how much interest you will earn.

 You can transfer money from one ISA to another.

I already have a Cash ISA from a previous tax year with another provider, can I transfer this to you?

You can transfer your cash ISA to a new provider at any time. If it's money you have saved in previous tax years, then it won't impact your allowance - and you can transfer as much, or as little, as you want.

For instance, you could transfer £15,000 of cash ISA savings from a previous tax year into a new cash ISA and still add up to a further £20,000 in the current tax year. Any current tax-year contributions must be transferred in full and you'll have a remaining allowance once the transfer is complete. However, there are a couple of things to bear in mind when transferring your ISA:

- 1. Firstly, you should never do it by withdrawing the money yourself. Always, speak to your new provider and complete a transfer form. Your new provider will then sort it all out, including contacting your current provider, and moving the money over for you.
- 2. Secondly, you can only add new savings into one cash ISA in a tax year. You may lose money if you close a fixed rate cash ISA before the end of its term so remember to check this with your existing ISA provider.

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Ingredients

 16 asparagus spears, trimmed

For the scotch eggs

- 400g potato, cut into chunks
- 400g skinned smoked haddock, cut into large chunks
- 16 quail eggs
- 25g butter
- 2 tbsp milk
- 50g plain flour
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 100g breadcrumbs
- sunflower oil, for frying

For the watercress mayonnaise

- 100g bag watercress
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 150ml mayonnaise

Method

I For the scotch eggs, tip the potatoes into a large pan and cover with water. Bring to the boil, then tip in the haddock and then the quail's eggs. Cook the eggs for exactly 2 mins, then remove them and cool under cold running water. Continue cooking the haddock until it flakes, and the potatoes until soft. Drain the fish and potatoes well, then mash with the butter and milk until you have a thick mash. Set aside to cool.

2 Meanwhile, peel the eggs. When everything is cool, pat out spoonfuls of mash mix and mould them around the eggs so that they are completely encased. Roll the covered eggs in the flour, then the beaten egg and finally the breadcrumbs. Chill for 1 hr to firm up, or overnight if you're assembling ahead.

- 3 For the watercress mayonnaise, blitz the watercress with the lemon juice until finely chopped, then stir through the mayonnaise. Blanch the asparagus for 4 mins, then drain under cold water. This can all be done a day in advance.
- 4 To serve, heat a good layer of sunflower oil in a frying pan. Fry the eggs until crisp on all sides, then drain on kitchen paper. Serve with the asparagus and watercress mayonnaise for dipping everything into.

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How long does it take a novice runner to be marathon-ready?

HE sight of those weary but triumphant runners crossing a marathon finish line: it's enough to inspire anyone to crack the trainers out of their box, and start pounding the pavement to emulate their achievements.

You'll see it in this year's Great North Run - which is a half-marathon - as well as the London Marathon. All of those runners will no doubt inspire others to get involved. So, how realistic is it for someone who, beyond school PE class, has never run in their lives, to be ready for a challenge of potentially 26-plus miles the following year?

According to the experts, it's entirely doable, and wouldn't take as long as you may think. But be prepared to put a lot of training hours in, and for the event itself to be one of the most challenging things you've ever done.

Six is the magic number

The London Marathon organisers put out a training plan for beginners on the official website, especially with so many runners entering to raise cash for a good cause, rather than build an impressive athletics CV.

If you're looking for a ballpark figure

for the time required to be route-ready, think at least six months.

The first four to eight weeks of that time should be spent running regularly to get yourself used to having an exercise routine. After that, a 17-week training programme exists, which is a mix of easy runs, break days, stretches, hill runs and fartlek runs (splitting your pace between slow and fast speeds).

While marathon training should be a challenge to a beginner, the organisers are keen to stress that it should never be overwhelming.

Listen to your doctor

Before anyone jumps off the sofa and prepares for a distance that could take a beginner more than five hours to complete, remember that your health is more important than anything.

The NHS has its own guide to taking up running from a standing (or sitting) start, and suggests building up to a 5k run rather than a marathon, although this could also act as a milestone on the way to completing a longer distance.

Build your mind as well as your body

The organisers behind the Great

North Run and other long-distance events also offer advice for first-time participants on their website. Their marathon training plan involves a 24-week schedule, but also advice on motivation and the mental preparation which is just as important as getting your body ready.

In an article on the Great Run website, sports scientist and former Olympic pentathlete Professor Greg Whyte says: "You are very unlikely to enter a run with the absolute belief that you will be successful. Whether your goal is to complete the distance, run a particular time or to win, it is only natural to possess some doubt.

"But see this as a positive thing - if success was a foregone conclusion it wouldn't be worth achieving! Unlike motivation, which can often be high when you start out, belief in your capabilities builds more progressively."

Have a long think. Weigh up the pros and cons. Would you rather tackle the Great North Run in September if a full marathon route feels too challenging?

If you're set on completing a marathon and 2025 sounds too ambitious, aim for 2026 or later. But if you do have that finish line in your sights - the very best of luck!



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Two hydroelectric power stations were destroyed and several more damaged. Factories and mines were also damaged and destroyed. An estimated 1,600 civilians - about 600 Germans and 1,000 slave labourers, mainly Soviet - were killed by the flooding. Despite rapid repairs by the Germans,

production did not return to normal until September.

...in 2011 Bin Laden killed

On May 2, 2011, the United Statesconducted Operation Neptune Spear, in which SEAL Team Six shot and killed Osama bin Laden at his "Waziristan Haveli" in Abbottabad, Pakistan.

Bin Laden, who founded al-Qaeda and masterminded

the September 11 attacks, had been the subject of a United States military manhunt since the beginning of the war in Afghanistan, but escaped to Pakistan - allegedly with Pakistani support - during or after the Battle of Tora Bora in December 2001.

Approved by American president Barack Obama and involving two dozen Navy SEALs in two Black Hawks, Operation Neptune Spear was launched from about 120 miles way, near the Afghan city of Jalalabad.

The raid took 40 minutes, and bin Laden was killed shortly before 1:00 a.m. Pakistan Standard Time.

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1 Where would you be if you were standing on the Spanish Steps?

2 In which country would you find Mount Kilimanjaro?

3 What is the largest Spanish-speaking city in the world?

4 Which country has the most islands?

5 In Australia, what is commonly known as a bottle-o?

6 In which U.S. state is the country's busiest airport located?

7 Which mountain range separates Europe and Asia?

8 Which is the only continent with land in all four



hemispheres?

9 Which river flows through the Grand Canyon?

10 Where is Angel Falls, the world's largest waterfall, located?

11 What is the state capital of New York?

12 On which continent

would you find the world's largest desert?

13 What is the smallest U.S. state by area?

14 In what country is the Chernobyl nuclear plant located?

15 What is the tallest type of tree?

16 True or false: Holland is a region in The Netherlands?

17 What are the United States' five Great Lakes?

18 How many European capitals does the Danube flow through?

19 In what capital would you find The Little Mermaid statue?

20 How many stars are on the Chinese flag?

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Make the most of a compact space with these savvy tips

F your paumoon to in size, there's no need to F your bathroom is modest compromise on aesthetics

While there are some limitations design-wise, small bathrooms can still be spectacular by making the most of the space you have with clever storage, layout, and use of colour.

Go for a neutral scheme

A neutral scheme is one of the most effective ways to enhance the sense of space in a small bathroom - just make sure to pick the right shades. With new neutrals such as linen and mushroom sparking new inspiration for pared-back interiors, it's the perfect time to create a spa-inspired scheme. The secret to making it look more interesting is to layer different textures - for example, try limewash paint walls and contrast with lightreflecting tiles and light fixtures.

Side with a shower bath

The choice of shower that you decide on can be partly dictated by the space and shape of your bathroom. If space is limited, having a shower

over the bath is a practical way of ensuring you can still have both, which can be important in a family

bathroom. Specially designed baths (L or P shaped so that they provide a larger area when showering) can work very well in this case.

Make the most of window ledges

You'll need to get creative when it comes to finding bathroom storage ideas in a small space. Whether you want a spot to store storage boxes or decorate with a potted plant, a window ledge will be perfect. Utilise space in a small bathroom is to use the foundations of the room in your favour. So make the most

of a ledge next to a bath or window to place accessories or plants.

Work in a wet room

A stylish wet room idea can make the most of a small space and add value to your property. If you're converting an attic, consider a wet room instead of a bathroom. It's a great way to make the most out of a small

space and when it's beautifully finished, it's stunning. When it comes to showers, a separate shower can often be considered a luxury if space is tight. However, there are a couple of clever ways around it including wet rooms and folding shower screens that take up much less room than a typical shower. Wet rooms tend to not need enclosures or bulky shower trays and can blend into the aesthetics of the rest of the room.



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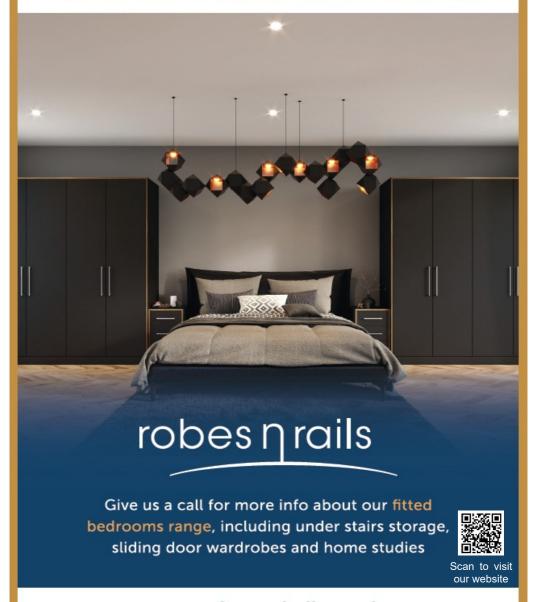
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Is hydrogen the future?

All you need to know about hydrogen fuel cell cars



U NTIL relatively recently, only two hydrogen models were available in the UK as new cars.

...but make no mistake: hydrogen fuel cell vehicles are slowly emerging and they could yet become a viable option for some use cases in the future.

But what actually is a hydrogen car and how do they stack up to petrol, diesel and electric vehicles? We have all you need to know right here, including the pros and cons of hydrogen cars, and what the future looks like for them.

What is a hydrogen fuel cell vehicle?

Hydrogen cars, or hydrogen fuel cell electric vehicles (often shortened to FCEV), are vehicles powered by hydrogen fuel. Hydrogen is stored in a tank at 700 bar and is used to generate high-voltage electricity to a small buffer battery, which provides transient power for acceleration. While many people tout hydrogen as the fuel of the future, the truth is that hydrogen cars have been around for decades. In 1998, Mercedes-Benz produced the first road-legal FCEV with the A-Class-based Necar.

How do they work?

Cars draw their power from a fuel cell stack, where oxygen and hydrogen react to generate electricity, sending energy to an electric motor, driving much like an electric car. Hydrogen cars produce zero harmful emissions at the tailpipe, making them a much cleaner proposition petrol or diesel cars, at least from the driver's point of view.

How do you fill up a hydrogen car?

Hydrogen cars can be refuelled using a pump at a hydrogen filling station. Hydrogen filling stations look much like a regular petrol or diesel forecourt.

Refuelling a hydrogen car is a simple task - just open up the fuel filler cap and insert the pump. Typically, refuelling takes about five minutes. The hardest part of refuelling a hydrogen car in the UK is finding a filling station. According to UK H2 Mobility, there are just six hydrogen filling stations available for public motorists in the UK.

Some are situated in Hatton Cross, London, Tullos in Aberdeen and the Advanced Manufacturing Park near Sheffield. There are plans for filling stations to be installed in Stocktonon-Tees, Glasgow and Newport.

What's the latest on hydrogen cars?

A lot is going on in the world of hydrogen cars, with Hyundai currently setting the pace. The Korean car brand recently revealed the Initium concept, which previews the next-generation hydrogen-powered Nexo and its modern design. It takes a single electric motor with 201bhp – and Hyundai is aiming for a range of 404 miles between top-ups. However, it's unclear if it will ever come to the UK, considering that just 50 Nexos have been sold since it was launched five years ago.



Hydrogen cars available in the UK

A few hydrogen cars are available as new cars in the UK today and some car makers have hydrogen in their plans for production in the future.

Toyota Mirai

The Toyota Mirai first appeared in 2015 and achieved 10,000 global sales The latest Mirai is equipped with a fuel stack capable of storing 5.6kg of hydrogen and has a WLTP range of up to 400 miles.

Hyundai Nexo

Hyundai has been developing fuel cell technology since the 1990s, and the Nexo is the firm's first production hydrogen car.

The Nexo can store up to 6.33kg of hydrogen and offers a range of around 380 miles.

BMW iX5 Hydrogen

BMW formed a partnership with Toyota based around hydrogen technology and it plans to bring the iX5 Hydrogen to market in some form by 2030.

With a 396bhp powertrain and 524lb ft of torque, it packs significantly more punch than the Toyota and Hyundai.

Toyota FCV Plus

Currently in the concept stages, the FCV Plus operate using a built-in hydrogen tank, it can be hooked up to a larger, external tank - at that

point, the car could become a generator for your home or office, supplying power in lieu of (or in complement to) a more traditional grid. If your car is sitting around unused, and your house is already good on power, it can send any excess juice back into the infrastructure for use elsewhere.

Toyota FCV

Plus

Pros of hydrogen cars

One of the biggest benefits of driving a hydrogen car is that it produces zero emissions from the tailpipe apart from water. That means it's a lot more environmentally friendly to drive than a petrol or diesel car. Hydrogen cars are also significantly faster to fill up than electric cars. Hydrogen is the most abundant element on the planet too.

Some consider hydrogen cars

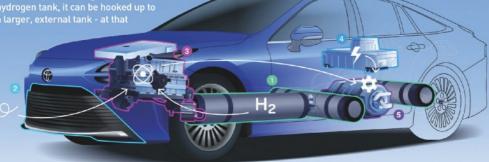
o be more efficient than other powertrains and it's not uncommon to see around 400 miles of travel on a single tank when using hydrogen

Cons of hydrogen cars

Emissions from the tailpipe might be zero, but there are significant environmental challenges with producing hydrogen on an industrial scale. Producing hydrogen at this level uses a significant amount of fossil fuel. they're also expensive, due to their complexity and the small number of refuelling stations.

The future of hydrogen vehichles

There are simply too few filling stations, and the hydrogen itself isn't yet commercially or environmentally viable to produce en masse.
But increased investment from the UK government could see more car makers turn their efforts to this



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Small garden decking ideas



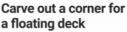
ECKING isn't just for large gardens - there are plenty of small garden decking ideas you can play with if you're working with a bite-sized space.

Whether you carve out a corner for a decked seating area or use decking tiles around the garden, there's a lot of room for creativity.

Use decking tiles

Freestanding decking tiles are easy, cost-effective and provide an instant update, and they can be used at key points around the garden.

For example, put one in front of a shed as an elevated area to create a platform and easy access.



If you've got a free corner, consider building a floating deck to add height and interest to your garden. A floating deck (bottom left) brings a sense of openness to your garden, making it feel more expansive whilst also creating a stylish, modern feature - the space beneath the deck is perfect for incorporating lighting or even hidden storage.

Create a cosy retreat

Having a small garden can actually work in your favour when creating a cosy retreat with decking (above right). Surrounding the space with a mix of plants in different shapes and sizes helps form a private, tranquil nook — almost like your own little holiday escape.

Go for curved edges

The best small garden decking ideas are those that make the space feel bigger rather than smaller - and the decking edging ideas you choose will make a huge difference. Harsh straight lines and sharp corners can sometimes make a small

garden
feel rigid
or 'boxy'. Instead, consider
incorporating a curved or
angled edge into the design of
your decking (main pic, above).
This can soften the overall
layout, creating a natural flow.

Build in seating

Built-in benches provide comfortable seating without taking up additional space for furniture, keeping the area uncluttered.

Add benches with integrated storage compartments to store garden tools, cushions or accessories and keep them protected during colder months. This solution is practical and keeps your decking tidy.









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Aries (March 21 - April 19)

You can look forward to meeting a lot of new people from different cultures who will bring a lot of excitement and a new worldview to your life. As they say, the best things are the unplanned ones, and this period directly encourages spontaneous decisions.



Tourus (April 20 - May 20)

Taureans will regain their confidence in all aspects of life thanks to the influence of the Sun. Therefore, it is a great time to go back to things that you have avoided thinking you are not good enough. You may be very pleasantly surprised this time.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Geminis will try to compensate for their surroundings, the conflicts they have provoked in previous months. Thanks to Venus, it will go like clockwork - it will give you patience, devotion, and selflessness. But don't expect to fix everything with a few sweet words.



Concer (June 21 - July 22)

The small hints that you have been overlooking will come to the surface and turn into more serious problems and need to be sorted out. However, during this time, these things will make you tired, and you will be reluctant. It is important at least to make any changes step by step.



CO (July 23 - August 22)

Everything else in this period will step aside, and you will focus only on your family and their happiness. This will make you the perfect partner and parent. If you don't have a family yet, this month is the perfect time to meet and make serious acquaintances.



Virgo (August 23 - September 22)

With your patience, which you will definitely not lack this month, you can do a lot and, in addition, you will gain valuable experience that you can use later at work. But in a relationship, you will struggle with the fear of sincerity, which may boomerang against you later.



Libro (September 23 - October 22)

You will prosper in all aspects of life, thanks to Venus. The ones in a relationship will enjoy their partners' attention, who will feel the need to take care of them and make them happy always. The single ones will enjoy the increased interest of the opposite sex.



Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)

You will feel great in the relationship with your partner. Go with him/her out of the city for the weekend or treat yourself and have an enjoyable and relaxed evening at the spa and relax. Single Scorpios will enjoy going out as they will be lovable, and no one will be able to turn them down.



Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)

You will be open to new information and experiences. However, it is possible that you will look a bit oversensitive in some situations, which could drive your partner away. The best choice for you is to let your emotions flow freely and watch them carefully and then make a conclusion.



Copricorn (December 22 - January 19)

You will manage to do everything you set as your goal, and nothing will put you off. You will enjoy being the centre of attention of others; you will not care about whether people talk about you nicely or not; you will just want to be the topic of their conversations.



Aquarius (January 20 - February 18)

You will start questioning whether your partner is the right one, and memories of your old love will start popping up, and you will start comparing the two of them. You should try to find an inner balance and switch off for a bit. Going for a walk, fresh air and some exercise will be good for you.



Pisces (February 19 - March 20)

Thanks to your natural charm you will attract other people's attention who will feel safe with you. You also have an amazing ability of compassion, so you will be a support for everyone who will need it. Helping others will satisfy you, and also help you to sort out your thoughts.

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