

2-leg marathon hound's dog tired

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A DOG with only two legs is running a marathon to help other pooches in need of help. Sherry the sheepdog gets around with the aid of a custom-built wheeled cart after having her hind legs amputated. She underwent the £3,000 op after being rescued from Bulgaria, where she had been left paralysed by being shot in the spine. But

despite her disability the "lovely, happy" ten-year-old is tackling a marathon - at the rate of one mile a day over 26 days - to raise cash for Dogs4Rescue in Manchester.

Emma Billington, who adopted her and paid for the surgery, said: "Everyone loves Sherry and with her cart there is no stopping her. "All the funds she raises will go towards building a new visitor's

centre at the rescue and help more dogs find homes. We have 52 living with us and have rehomed over 1,000 in five years."

Sherry, seen far left without the cart built by supporter Jim Colla of Dogswheels.com, begins her challenge tomorrow.

■ To help her reach her £15,000 target visit justgiving.com/crowdfunding/sherrysmarathon

What's it worth?

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On Antiques & Collectables



CLASSIC TV figures

Q I have a set of Robert Harrop Camberwick Green figurines that I am looking to sell. I've enclosed photos of two pieces - and all of them are in excellent condition. What are they worth?
Karen Herbert, Hemel Hempstead, Herts

A Camberwick Green was a kids' classic first broadcast on BBC TV in 1966. It was followed by Trumpton and Chigley, making up the fictional world of Trumptonshire. A number of collectables have been produced in recent years. Your first piece, from 2006, is called Cuthbert and Cider Press and is worth £30-£40 boxed. The second, showing the mayor singing in the snow with Miss Lovelace, is titled Trumpton Cheer and sells for £20-£30. Limited edition figures fetch more - like the original music box from 2001, at up to £500.

Q I got Wesley the NatWest piggy bank in the late 1990s and have since bought ones from the 1980s - so I have the whole family. I believe Wesley is one of the more collectable ones. What do you think?
Sarah Beaufort, Welwyn Garden City, Herts

A Good news - you could piggy bank £250 from Wesley. He was introduced in 1999 for parents who invested in a children's savings bond and is one of the rarer piggies in the collection. NatWest introduced them in 1983 to encourage kids to save. Three quid was the initial payment. Then, for every £25, the child received one of a family of five pigs made by Wade pottery.



COINING IT Piggy

Q I have every issue of Shoot magazine from June 15, 1974, to March 31, 2001 - mostly in binders. I also have monthly issues from May 2001 to March 2008. Am I on to a winner?
Robin Woolman, Windsor, Berks

A Shoot started in 1969, was a must for football fans and there were 1,717 issues in total - with a weekly circulation of 120,000 at one point. The first issue can make £100-£200 if in good condition. Your huge collection is perhaps worth £500 to a fan of the game. But the mags could fetch more if sold individually, at £2-£5 per copy.

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One gambling addict a day goes into hospital

EXCLUSIVE BY NICOLA SMALL

THE number of gambling addicts who end up in hospital has shot up by more than a quarter in just one year.

New figures show that 335 people were treated for gambling-related problems at English NHS hospitals last year, up 27 per cent. Most were in their 30s but there were some aged 10 to 19.

The Royal College of Psychiatrists says gambling addicts are

ANXIETY
Gambling
symptom

Admissions soar amid bets boom

likely to suffer low self-esteem, depression, anxiety, stress-related disorders, drug problems and poor sleep. Some have severe mental health issues linked to spiralling debts and relationship breakdowns.

A Gambling Commission study last month found a worrying link between

problem gambling and suicide, with five per cent saying they had tried to kill themselves.

It follows a big rise in gambling since advertising curbs were relaxed in 2007. Punters lost a record £14.5 billion in 2018, almost twice as much as a decade ago.

The biggest rise is in online gambling where there are no legal stake limits, so punters can lose thousands in minutes.

Charity GamCare, which runs the National Gambling Helpline,

said: "It is important that people seek help as early as possible."

Meanwhile, the NHS is rolling out specialist face-to-face treatment for gambling addiction across the country, with plans for 14 clinics in cities including Leeds, Manchester and Sunderland.

NHS England chief executive Simon Stevens said: "There are too many stories of lives lost and families destroyed."

"But we need to be clear. Tackling mental ill health caused by addiction is everyone's responsibility - especially those firms that directly contribute to the problem."

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