

## Wildlife Prize Quiz instructions:

- 1 In Part 1, fill in the answers to as many clues as you can solve.
- 2 In Part 2, find the names of the rivers, each with three or more letters, and underline them.
- 3 Write your name and address in block capitals in the space below.
- 4 Send your answers, together with the entry fee of £1.00, to:  
Wirral Wildlife Prize Quiz, Lindisfarne, Park West, Heswall, Wirral, CH60 9JE to arrive no later than 31st July 2021.  
Please make cheques payable to "Wirral Wildlife".
- 5 If you would like to receive a copy of the correct answers please provide an email address or enclose a stamped addressed envelope with your entry.
- 6 All entries received by 31 July 2021 will be marked and the person submitting the most correct answers will be the winner. In the event of a tie the winner will be selected by a random draw.
- 7 The prize for the winner will be a gift voucher value £10.00. There will be two consolation prizes of £5.00 for the best entries in Parts 1 & 2 of the quiz.
- 8 The judges' decision in all cases is final.
- 9 The name of the winner and the answers will be published on the website of Wirral Wildlife, [www.wirralwildlife.org.uk](http://www.wirralwildlife.org.uk)
- 10 All the proceeds from this quiz will go to Wirral Wildlife, the Wirral Group of the Cheshire Wildlife Trust.

Name:.....

Address:.....

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.....Post Code:.....

Telephone:.....

Email address\*:.....

\*optional

## Wirral Wildlife Spring/Summer Prize Quiz 2021

### *The 2021 Wirral Wildlife Spring/Summer Prize Quiz is in two parts.*

- *Part 1 consists of cryptic clues about the names of butterflies and moths. The number of letters in each answer is shown.*
- *Part 2 is called "Hidden rivers". In four pieces of narrative the names of British and Irish rivers have been hidden for you to find.*

***All money raised by selling quiz sheets will go to Wirral Wildlife.***

***Price per entry: £1.00***

***Closing date: 31 July 2021***

***Winner's prize: a gift voucher to the value of £10.00 will go to the entry with the best overall score. There will also be two consolation prizes of £5.00 for the best scores in the two parts of the quiz.***

***Instructions for entry: see page 4.***

### Part 1: Butterflies and Moths

In Part 1 all the answers are names, or parts of names, of different types of butterflies and moths. Where an insect's name includes the word "butterfly" or "moth", this has been omitted.

1	To start with, here's a wonderful kind of insect, to follow 14, 17, and 27.	4	
2	Large crowd following golf.	5	
3	Abundant Friend (one of a Society).	6, 6	
4	Petrol for a reptile following 13 or 25?	13	
5	Winter bird caught beneath.	3, 9	
6	This one is not <i>Pica pica</i> .	6	
7	Nor is this one <i>Pavo cristatus</i> .	7	
8	Did we hear Blair give a greeting in Downing Street? Add 22.	4, 5	
9	A shorthand for "Come and sit on my knee, Geordie lass"?	6	
10	Another former Downing Street resident follows 13 or 25.	5	
11	Mercury ore.	8	
12	Waders have individual tiny ears initially, following 13 or 25.	5	
13	Elgar medley can start 4, 10, 12, or 28.	5	
14	In vogue, but not uniform, one of 1.	6	
15	This one is a French aristocrat.	4, 2, 8	
16	Far eastern personality?	7, 9	
17	Jumbo one of 1.	8	
18	Person in control of Dorset beauty spot.	8, 7	
19	One often seen in a pub.	7	
20	One Basil very nearly caught.	6, 1	
21	Role for Snout, the tinker.	4	
22	Cash register inside religious house.	10	
23	One on Great N Ridge, fluttering.	6, 5	
24	Fish, or former cabinet minister.	8	
25	Second shopping centre, describes 30 + 22, or 4, 10, 12, or 28.	5	
26	Kitty?	4	
27	The world's smallest avian, one of 1.	11	
28	Oxford or Cambridge perhaps can follow 13 or 25.	4	
29	Elegance from SE15?	10, 6	
30	Quiet nobleman edged before 22.	5-8	

### Part 2: Hidden rivers

In Part 2 there are four short narratives. We have hidden the names of a number of British and Irish rivers, all with **3 or more letters**, in these narratives. Find them all and underline or otherwise highlight the river names. For example: in the phrase "Farmer's eyes" you would underline the word "mersey"; in "Formed in a spiral" you would find "medina"; and in "In Glasgow you could..." is the word "gowy". When looking for rivers, ignore any punctuation that is in the text. NB: there are **more than 45** river names in the four pieces of text:-

I travelled to America, together with all my luggage, and the state I finally reached was Kentucky. I came across a town where twin sisters owned a diner, the best our guidebook recommended. These women were great in the kitchen, and they were so cheerful. They had a speciality of pasta marinated in a rich sauce, served with meat, ham especially. Or you could go for their well-prepared and delicious eggs benedict. That was something we all enjoyed. The best banquet I've ever eaten! I could stomach no more food that evening!

"Did you go birding?" "I did indeed: I went with Mister Naylor. There was heavy rain, and you could feel the wind rushing through your hair, but we didn't care. We saw a family of stonechats; we saw stock doves and a few skylarks. We saw goldcrests in a cedar tree. We stayed by the lake for a picnic lunch and there I saw a bird I thought was a Slavonian grebe, but I don't know for certain. Then we saw a peregrine with young in its cliff eyrie. We spent all evening watching it. On the way home at dusk a tawny owl flew down onto the road in front of us."

"Ernest loves geography - his atlas is all he has ever needed. He has a wonderful geography teacher: he idolises her. Ernie, tell us some of the facts you have been taught in geography."

"Yes. There are 50 stars and 13 stripes on the American flag. Andorra has the highest capital city in Europe. The capital of Argentina is Buenos Aires. Tunis is the capital of Tunisia. The flags of Germany and Belgium are both yellow, red, and black. Water flowing from deep underground wells comes from an artesian basin. The city of Rome was built on seven hills. The state of Israel is about the same area as Wales."

I was in Devon, and ever one for a football match, I wanted to see a cup-tie. It was a local derby between Exeter City and Torquay United. It finished one-nil after one of the defenders scored, enlivening the match with an own goal in the latest minutes of the game. It was fortunate that the stand was covered because it rained quite heavily during the first half.