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 Warm glow of sunset on the sea defences at Leasowe shore.



### Dear Friends,

Most of us have enjoyed our holidays by now, the weather is still holding out as I write this!

As Autumn approaches, yes it's going to get a little colder, but we have all the beautiful colours in the

changing leaves to take pleasure from!

Halloween is on 31st and it's lovely to see the little children get so excited. Make sure you have some treats in store!

Remember to get your heating checked and the car serviced with antifreeze, to avoid any major problems during the cold winter months.

Wishing you all a lovely October - please remember to keep an eye on older neighbours.

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2. In 1853, the Venus de Milo statue was put on trial for nudity in Mannheim, Germany.
3. Aztec mothers who died in childbirth were regarded as highly as warriors who died in battle.
4. Shark Bay, Australia, is now called 'Safety Beach'. It changed its name to attract tourists.
5. 18.3% of Iceland's population uses cannabis, placing them as the top marijuana consuming nation in the world.



When Muhammad Ali lost a fight against Larry Holmes, a 14-year-old Mike Tyson promised him that when he "got big" he would take down Larry Holmes for him. Six years later, he took Holmes down.

7. The main actor of "The Gods Must Be Crazy" was only paid \$300, even though the film made over \$60 million.
8. Rock Paper Scissors was invented in China, but popularized in Japan, where it's called "Janken."
9. Saltwater crocodiles enjoy catching a wave and can travel hundreds of kilometres by "surfing" on ocean currents.
10. 'Orchid' actually means testicle. The surgical procedure to remove one or more testicles is an 'orchidectomy'.
11. More than a third of all sick leave is taken on a Monday, researchers found.
12. The word "vodka" is a diminutive form of the Slavic word "voda" (water), interpreted as "little water."
13. In 1916, the German Empire allowed citizens to take passport photos with their dogs.
14. It is possible to age a lobster by counting the rings on its eyestalks.
15. Black Sabbath's eponymous debut album was released on Friday the 13th, 1970.
16. 24 is the age you're most likely to shop at IKEA, according to a study.
17. Finland's passport became a flipbook when it was redesigned in 2012. It features a moose that walks across the page as you thumb through it.
18. Lee Harvey Oswald wasn't arrested for killing JFK. He was actually arrested for fatally shooting a police officer 45 minutes after the death of Kennedy.
19. Chewing gum became a global phenomenon during WWII when it was included in American GI rations.



20. In 1986, a Soviet pilot made a bet with his co-pilot that he could land the aeroplane with an instrument-only approach, with no visual contact with the ground. He crashed the plane, killing 70 of the 94 passengers and crew on board.
21. Taylor Swift has trademarked the phrases "this sick beat", "party like it's 1989," and "Nice to meet you. Where you been?"
22. After the assassination of JFK, all three U.S. TV networks interrupted their regular programming to cover it for 4 straight days, the longest uninterrupted news event until 9/11.
23. Apollo Astronauts couldn't get life insurance. They made their own by autographing cards to be sold by their families if they didn't return.
24. A British study found that one third of vegetarians eat meat when drunk.
25. The Statue of Liberty employs gum-cleaning staff who use specially designed "GumBuster" machines.
26. In Sweden, IKEA is pronounced "ee-kay-uh" not "eye-kee-ah". The word is made up of the initials of the founder's name and the village he grew up in.
27. During Germany's hyperinflation that peaked in 1923, a loaf of bread cost 428 billion marks and a kilo of butter would run you roughly 6 trillion.
28. U.S. television networks allow alcohol to be advertised as long as no one in the commercial is actually drinking it.
29. Divers who recover golf balls from lakes make up to £116,000 per year or \$150,000.
30. "Euouae" is the longest word in the English language which is made up of nothing but vowels.
31. There are only four artists who have achieved a Top 40 hit every decade since the 1980s: U2, Michael Jackson, Madonna, and Weird Al Yankovic.
31. 1 in 5 kidneys donated in the U.S. are thrown away because a suitable recipient can't be found.
32. Tutankhamun was the only ancient Egyptian who was mummified with an erect penis.
33. The largest volcanic region on Earth is two kilometres below the surface of the vast ice sheet that covers west Antarctica, where at least 136 volcanoes are located.
34. The site of Berlin's Tempelhof Airport was originally Knights Templar land in medieval Berlin, and from this beginning came the airport's name.
35. France paid the highest taxes in Europe in 2016, with a real tax rate of 57.53%.





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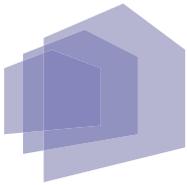
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Rialto Bridge

Venice, capital of northern Italy's Veneto region, is built on more than 100 small islands in a marshy lagoon in the Adriatic Sea. Its stone palaces seemingly rise out of the water. There are no cars or roadways, just canals and boats. The Grand Canal snakes through the city, which is filled with innumerable narrow, mazelike alleys and small squares.

The Grand Canal is the main street of Venice. Lined with beautiful, if aging, palazzo, you can hop aboard a gondola and imagine a time when these boats were the main means of transport (once there was 10,000 now there are 400). The impressive palazzo, homes to all the wealthy families, had highly decorated exteriors with colorful paintings and mosaics. These days they tend to have faded to one color but many still have the ornate, oriental facades influenced by the merchant trading with the East which made Venice rich.

The first dry crossing of the Grand Canal was a pontoon bridge built in 1181 by Nicolò Barattieri. It was called the Ponte della Moneta, presumably because of the mint that stood near its eastern entrance.

The development and importance of the Rialto market on the eastern bank increased traffic on the floating bridge, so it was replaced in 1255 by a wooden bridge. This structure

had two inclined ramps meeting at a movable central section, that could be raised to allow the passage of tall ships. The connection with the market eventually led to a change of name for the bridge. During the first half of the 15th century, two rows of shops were built along the sides of the bridge. The rents brought an income to the State Treasury, which helped maintain the bridge.

Maintenance was vital for the timber bridge. It was partly burnt in the revolt led by Bajamonte Tiepolo in 1310. In 1444, it collapsed under the weight of a crowd watching a boat parade and it collapsed again in 1524.

The idea of rebuilding the bridge in stone was first proposed in 1503. Several projects were considered over the following decades. In 1551, the authorities requested proposals for the renewal of the Rialto Bridge, among other things. Plans were offered by famous architects, such as Jacopo Sansovino, Palladio and Vignola, but all involved a Classical approach with several arches, which was judged inappropriate to the situation. Michelangelo also was considered as designer of the bridge.



The present stone bridge, a single span designed by Antonio da Ponte, was finally completed in 1591. It is similar to the wooden bridge it succeeded. Two inclined ramps lead up to a central portico. On either side of the portico, the covered ramps carry rows of shops. The engineering of the bridge was considered so audacious that architect Vincenzo Scamozzi predicted future ruin. The bridge has defied its critics to become one of the architectural icons of Venice.

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# AutoReview

by **Tony Yates**

Keeping you motoring

## Suzuki SX4 S-Cross 1.4 Boosterjet SZ5 ALLGRIP (AT)



*The S-Cross first went on sale in October 2013 as Suzuki's first 'C' segment crossover model. Now, just over three years later, this major face lifted model has been introduced with a more distinctive and upright front end styling, along with a stronger and bolder road presence, slightly higher ground clearance and newly designed headlamps which all help provide a much sharper look. Also at the rear, newly designed LED rear combination lamps are used to provide a cleaner and more contemporary style.*

### **Power and Efficiency**

The 1.4-litre 140PS Direct Injection turbocharged (DITC) petrol engine is actually very compact and offers 220Nm of torque. Max speed comes

in at around 124mph and it will do 0-62mph in 10.2 seconds. I also managed a combined fuel consumption of 48.2mpg.

Suzuki's ALLGRIP system is available on SZ-T and SZ5 models, which gives you four driver-selectable modes for safe, enjoyable driving on variety of surfaces. You could also argue that four-wheel drive impacts on fuel efficiency – but Suzuki tells me that the ALLGRIP system enables CO2 emissions to be remarkably low for a four-wheel drive SUV.

### **On the Road**

I happen to like the way the S-Cross feels on the road. The steering is a little on the light side and it lacks in feel, but I am being very picky here as most people won't really notice this when using it day to day. The suspension is good and it gives you a decent ride, even when fully loaded. Also, the Suzuki happily gets a move on when the need arises and on the motorway it was

reasonably quiet at high speed. The Suzuki ALL-GRiP system incorporates feed forward control that anticipates slippage based on road surface, throttle position, steering angle and other factors. So rather than reacting after grip is lost – it controls the vehicle to prevent grip being lost which results in greater stability.

### Design and Technology

Some of the standard features fitted to the SZ-5 model I had on test included; ALLGRIP 4 wheel drive system, ABS with EBD & Brake Assist, ESP, Hill Hold Control, 7 airbags (driver, front passenger, side, curtain & driver's knee) DAB digital radio with USB socket and steering wheel controls, Navigation system, 4 speakers & 2 tweeters, Bluetooth integrated audio unit, Engine Auto Stop Start system Front & rear parking distance sensors, Rear parking camera, Cruise control with speed limiter, Dual zone automatic air conditioning, LED daytime running lights and 17" Alloy wheels (polished).

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Gardening in October is entirely dependent on the weather. If there's an Indian Summer, there is no better time of year to be out in the garden. While

gardeners in warm areas will have more to do than their northern counterparts, there are plenty of garden tasks to keep everyone busy in October.

## Tidy Borders

Keep on weeding and have a gentle tidy up in your borders but do try to resist the temptation of a thorough spring clean. Leave seedheads for the birds if you don't want to collect them and as much cover as you can bear for wildlife who will appreciate the winter shelter.

Fallen leaves can be left to rot down (or collected for leaf mould), however diseased material is another matter; make it a priority to clear and burn it to prevent pests and diseases overwintering courtesy of your kind hospitality! Put the rest of your garden rubbish (apart from woody stems) in the compost.



## Start your compost

If you haven't already done so, start your compost going by buying a bin or building a partially enclosed area for a heap. It is vital to replace the goodness in soil after a hefty growing season and autumn produces masses of garden waste that will put invaluable organic richness back into the ground for next spring.

Add a variety of different materials; spent vegetable and bedding plants, herbaceous leftovers, thatch, moss and cuttings from the lawn, weeds (but not the roots unless they have been through a shredder), hedge clippings, kitchen peelings and tea bags are ideal.

## Prepare your soil for next year

Your soil is your most precious commodity, so start digging in compost, manure and as much organic matter as you can lay your hands on to replace the goodness in it. Healthy soil is the basis of healthy plants and a healthy environment. When garden soil is in good shape there is less need for fertilizers or pesticides.

The earlier you start the better, especially if your soil is heavy. It can be left in a pretty rough state over the winter when the elements will break the clods down, making spring planting infinitely easier! Proper pH is also an essential characteristic of healthy soil.



## Rake fallen leaves

Don't waste fallen leaves (except those perilous rose leaves and evergreens, which take too long to rot down) - given time they decompose into fabulously rich leaf mould - aka 'nature's soil conditioner of choice!' Rake up fallen leaves and chuck them into a simple frame to make leaf mould (black bin liners spiked with air holes will also do if you can bear the visual offense - but remember to dampen the leaves first). If left to linger on the lawn for long, the grass will turn yellow. Leaf mould takes about a year to mature, a great top dressing for woodland plants such as rhododendrons and is an excellent and **FREE** home-grown substitute for peat.



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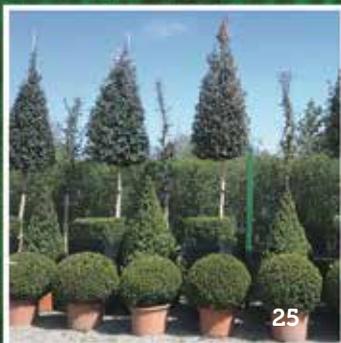
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Now the way is to the left and at the next bend in the road look right for a signposted bridle-path. Follow this broad track (which can be very muddy in wet weather) for about 200 yards and then turn right, over a step-stile, to reach a fieldpath. This path follows the right hedge in a straight line over three fields, each of which is reached by crossing a plank-foot bridge and a stile, there is a particularly good view of Willaston Mill. This was Wirral's largest flour mill. It was built in 1800 and was in use until 1930, in that year a storm destroyed the sails and put it out of action for all time.

Leave the fields by way of a two-bar stile and stone steps and turn right, into a well trodden bridle path. Very soon the path divides, and here you take the left fork. The track now winds its way through the trees, crossing a small stream and passing a pond, to bring you to the Clatterbridge road. Your direction is now to the right and, after you have passed Benty Heath Lane, cross the road and turn left into Willow Lane. This byway brings you to Willowbrow Farm. Here you turn right, and a few minutes walk brings you to Raby. Beyond the old, thatched



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Wheatsheaf Inn, you reach Raby Mere Road. Your way is now to the left for a few yards, and then right, into Raby Road. The steeple of Thornton Hough's parish church is now in sight and, a short walk along a pleasant lane, brings you to the Seven Stars Inn. This cheerful rural pub offers a wide range of pub food. In warm weather there is a very nice beer garden to relax in.

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Here you turn right and, when you arrive at the crossroads, the way is left, into Thornton Common Road. This pleasant rural lane follows a straight course for half a mile and then crosses the motorway. Soon the lane drops down to a narrow bridge and a crossing lane. Here you turn left - the road to the right takes you to Raby Mere. Follow the narrow byway as it winds uphill through the trees and eventually brings you to the junction with Poulton Road.

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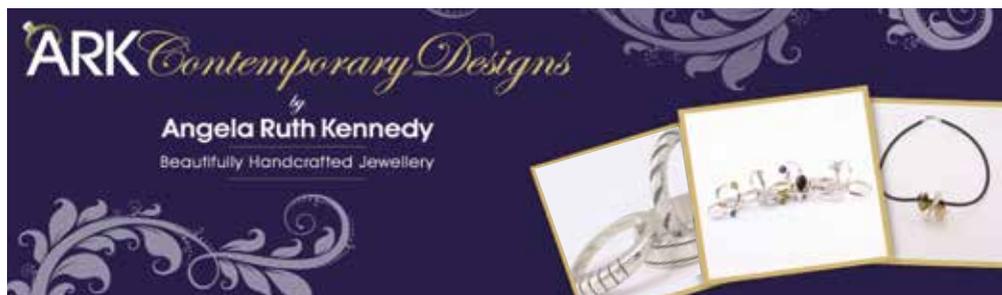
**14th** - 9am till 1pm - Wirral Farmers Market - New Ferry Village Hall

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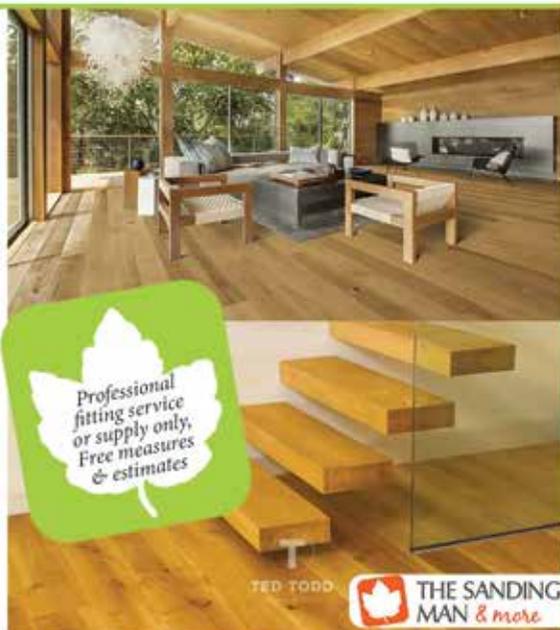
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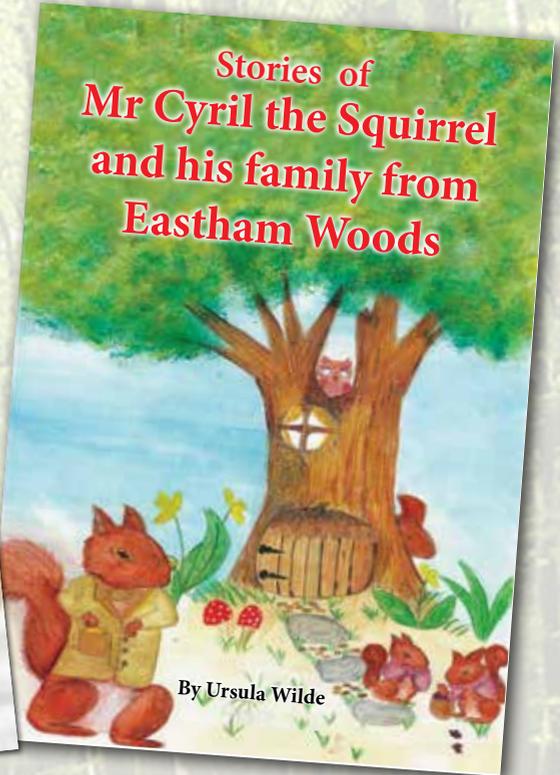
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Right: The sign above the door reads 'RV 1733' and probably refers to Richard Vernon. In 1822 records show that it was named 'The White Horse' but by 1850 it had changed to 'The Nag's Head' in Willaston. In the 1930s the building was structurally altered. See below photograph. Wm. Delamere was the victualler as well as the shopkeeper. George Barnes was the licensee in this 1910 photograph.



Left: Taken in the early 1930s. The Nag's Head has undergone major alterations from the inn pictured above. The house plate was repositioned to the centre, all the front windows have been altered and the brickwork pebble-dashed. The building to the right which was once owned by the bailiff had been demolished, the road widened and Cannell Court Flats built on the site. White Feather Home & Gifts is situated to the left of this building. See their advert on the previous page.



Below: The original village Inn stood opposite the Hooton Arms in Eastham. Pictured here in 1906 the Hooton Arms was once the school masters house and the school was the adjacent old barn with thatched roof and mud floor.

Above: Stanley Lane in Eastham at the turn of the century. Eastham village school is seen behind the four boys on the right. The other boys are sitting on a sandstone outcrop in front of Laurel Cottage. St. Mary's Church is situated to the right behind the sandstone wall.





Above: **Heswall Castle** was built on land between The Mount and Telegraph Road and was home to the Female Orphan Society. The castle was demolished in 1935.

Right: **Telegraph Road**, showing the Church of Good Shepherd and a crosville bus entering the depot in the distance. c.1955

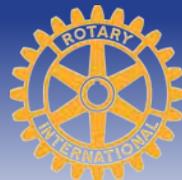


Below: The Kings Cinema in Telegraph Road, Heswall was taken around 1950 and was showing Alan Ladd in a film called "After Midnight". The King's Hall, built c.1912, was upgraded by John Pye in 1928 - it closed in 1958.



# The Rotary Club of Birkenhead

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## REDUCING CHILD FOOD POVERTY

Reducing children's food poverty, encouraging healthy eating using affordable produce and providing over 2000 children with dinners over the summer holidays, are just some of the important projects undertaken by Neo in Birkenhead, linked to the Feeding Birkenhead Project chaired by Birkenhead Rotary Honorary member MP Frank Field.

Jen Doherty (left) and Emma Wilkes from Neo, are pictured above with Rotary President Tom Meade, as they attended a Rotary meeting to speak about the important projects. One project involves the use of surplus good quality supermarket produce, which is sold at its social supermarket at 30% less than the usual price.

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## RONALD McDONALD HOUSE

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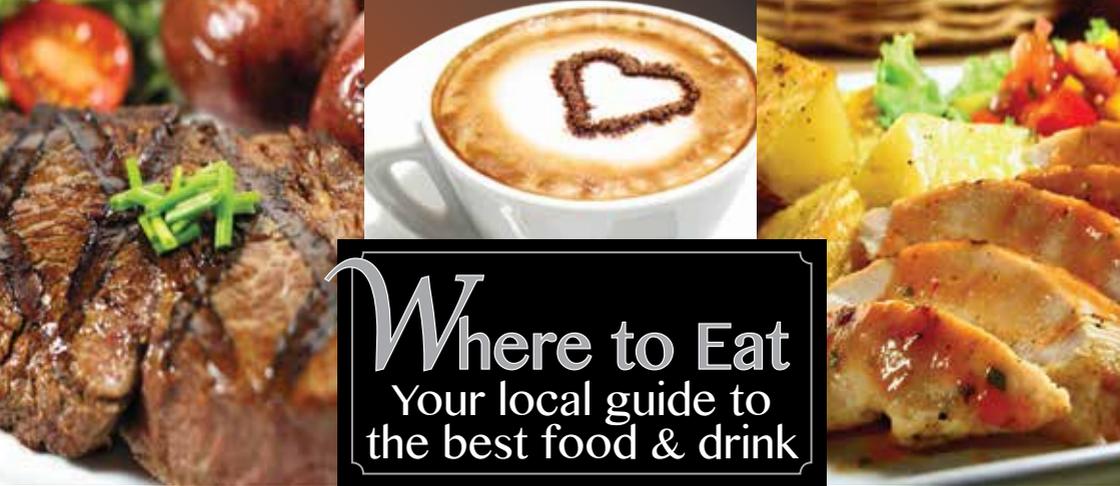
The Ronald McDonald House at Arrowe Park Hospital is situated inside the hospital itself, although other houses are purpose built. It is in the first floor, providing 7 en-suite rooms in which families can relax, away from the busy ward. There is also a kitchen with laundry facilities, where families can cook and be together, just as they would at home, to make sure they can wake from a night's stay well rested, well fed and feeling ready for whatever the day may bring.

The now world-wide charity was set up originally in the U.S supported by McDonald's and that is the case with the Arrowe Park Hospital House with

34 McDonald's outlets regularly fundraising. They also have collection facilities and those funds go to support the national organisation, which does not receive any NHS funding but is supported in other ways, such as providing accommodation.

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Transfer the cod to a baking sheet that has been brushed with olive oil. Place cod in oven until it starts to flake, about 12 minutes. Remove cod from oven and keep warm.

Using spoon, portion Olive Oil Melted Tomatoes onto four large dinner plates. Allow some flavored oil to puddle on to the plate. Carefully transfer cod on top of warm tomatoes.

Then top cod with Orange, Fennel and Olive Oil Salad. Squeeze lemon wedge over entire plate.

### Lemon, Basil & Garlic Roasted Asparagus

**3 Tablespoons Italian Parsley Leaves, finely sliced**

**1 Lemon, zested**

**1 Large Garlic Clove, minced**

**24 Large Asparagus Stalks (snap bottoms of individual stalks)**

**1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil**

**salt and pepper, to taste**

Heat oven to 400 F.

Combine parsley, lemon zest and garlic. Set aside.

Place asparagus on sheet pan in one layer and drizzle with olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Roast 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley mixture and place back in oven for 3-5 minutes.



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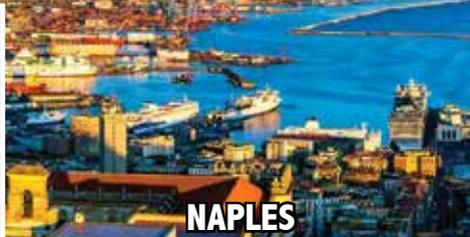


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**FRI 13th KARAOKE**

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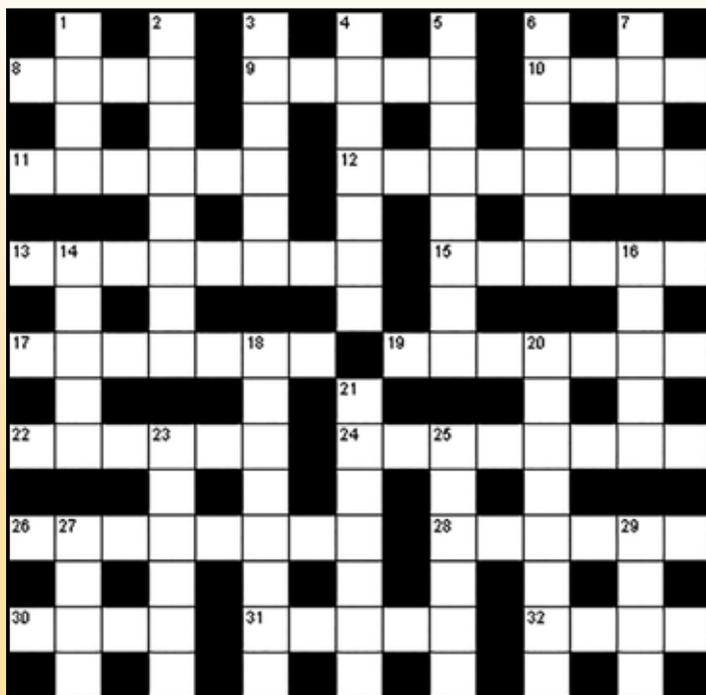
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# PUZZLE CORNER



## Quick Crossword Puzzle

### Down

1. Border (4)
2. Fight (8)
3. Photographic necessity (6)
4. Cattlemen (7)
5. Speed (8)
6. Come up with (6)
7. Discover (4)
14. Open, as a bottle (5)
16. Basic belief (5)
18. A type of curved shape (8)
20. A black candy (8)
21. Outcomes (7)
23. Eluted (6)
25. Dwell (6)
27. Affirm (4)
29. Sponge (4)

### Across

8. Modify (4)
9. Positive pole (5)
10. Leave out (4)
11. Perplex (6)
12. Encirclement (8)
13. Breaking and entering (8)
15. Ascribe (6)
17. Not an art (7)
19. Violent rotating windstorm (7)
22. Scant (6)
24. Fury (8)

26. Marine crustacean (8)
28. Termagants (6)
30. Learning method (4)
31. Well-known (5)
32. Make do (4)

## Sudoku Puzzle

How to play: The numbers 1 through 9 will appear once only in each row, column, and 3x3 zone. There are 9 such zones in each sudoku grid.

There is only one correct solution to each sudoku. Good luck!

Difficulty level: **Hard**.

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9			3	5		4		
7			4					
					6			
8				9				1
						8	2	6
		1		2				
			9		5		3	4
	1							
	6					5	9	7



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## K6 Telephone Kiosk

The K6 telephone kiosk that has stood on the platform of Hadlow Road Station for many years has now been removed and transported to Norfolk for a full refurbishment at a cost of over £4,500. This money was raised by Friends of Hadlow Road Station (FHRS) through various successful grant applications over the last 2 years.

The photo above shows the K6 telephone kiosk being carefully removed from its base and loaded onto the GPO trailer manufactured specifically for this purpose.

The photo above shows the GPO trailer to which the K6 telephone kiosk is securely strapped being loaded onto the truck for the 5+ hour drive to the restorer's base in Norfolk.

The restoration work will be undertaken over the next couple of months and the K6 telephone kiosk will be returned to Hadlow Road Station in a pristine condition and put back in the same location. A full set of photographs will be provided to FHRS at each stage of the restoration along with other photographs and videos. These will form part of the regularly updated Audio Visual (AV) material that will be displayed on the AV monitor that will be fitted to the wall of the Waiting room shortly. The AV monitor has also been secured by FHRS through successful grant applications.

Meanwhile, the FHRS café continues to be very well supported on the Sunday morning openings when over a 100+ customers visit for a bacon butty, toasted tea cake or a piece of cake along with a hot or cold drink whilst taking in the ambience of Hadlow Road Station sitting out at tables on the Station platform when the UK weather permits.

The FHRS café will be open from 10:00 to 13:00

15th Oct; 29th Oct and 26th Nov. However, the café will not be open in December as FHRS will be providing Santa's Grotto in the signal box on 11th December with entrance to the grotto only by pre-purchased tickets that will be on sale in November.

Chris Hampshire  
Chair - FHRS

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## ROCK ALONG TO JOHN DENVER ANNIVERSARY SHOW.

A John Denver tribute concert is being staged by the Ambassador Music Group at St Hildeburgh's Church, Hoylake, on Saturday, October 14, at 7.30pm - 20 years, almost to the day, after his death.

*John Denver, legendary American singer, songwriter and environmental activist, who sold 33m records, died in a solo aircraft accident 20 years ago on October 12. He wrote 200 songs, including Country Roads, Jet Plane, Calypso, Back Home Again, Rocky Mountain High, Grandma's Feather Bed and Annie's Song, which will all be performed at the concert along with many other titles.*

*The show will star John Denver tribute artistes Bryan O'Ryan, Timberwolf and Vocal Point plus other performers. As well as Denver classics, the group will play popular songs he covered, including many by the Beatles, Tom Paxton and other stars.*

*Contact Bryan on 0151-653-3794 for full details and advance ticket sales. Tickets, price £10 (free to parented under-16s), will also be available at the door. All proceeds will be donated to Alzheimer's Research.*

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# WIRRAL CARE HOME FIRES UP THE BBQ TO BRING SUMMER TO A CLOSE



Residents, relatives and staff from a Heswall care home bid summer a fond farewell with a special BBQ bash to remember last week.

The Hazelwell, a residential, nursing, palliative and respite care home situated in Oldfield Road, decided to make the most of the warm weather with a get-together in its gardens.

Summer officially came to an end on Thursday, August 31 according to meteorologists with autumn now upon us.

Steve Devenport, experienced head chef at The Hazelwell, cooked up some delicious locally sourced produce including burgers, sausages and chicken accompanied by some delightful summer salads.

Steve, who has been at the care home since it opened last July, was keen to ensure none of the residents missed out and catered for all of their nutritional and dietary requirements.

The Hazelwell was recently rated 'good' by the Care Quality Commission following an unannounced inspection by the independent



regulator of all health and social services in England. The home was also named in the Top 20 Recommended Care Homes in the North West for 2017 by leading UK care home website, carehome.co.uk, with a score of 9.9 out of ten.

Liza Millington, care home manager at The Hazelwell, said: "The BBQ was a great success with Steve's fabulous food a big hit! It was a lovely day and fantastic way to say goodbye to summer and hello to Autumn!"

**For more information call Liza on 0151 342 9654, email [info@thehazelwell.com](mailto:info@thehazelwell.com) or visit [www.thehazelwell.com](http://www.thehazelwell.com)**



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