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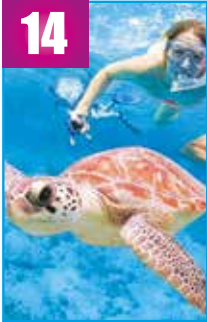
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3. The more a person struggles to get out of quicksand the faster they will sink. Staying still, and being calm will actually make the body float in the quicksand because the body is less dense than the quicksand is.
4. The Olympic was the sister ship of the Titanic, and she provided twenty-five years of service.
5. The biggest disco ball in the world has a diameter of 2.41 meters and 137.89 kilograms. It also has 6,900 mirror squares on it.
6. The national anthem of Greece has 158 verses.
7. On average, falling asleep while driving results in 550 accidents per day in the United States.
8. The greatest mountain range is the Mid-Ocean Ridge, extending 64,374 km from the Arctic Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean.
9. The spray WD-40 got its name because there were forty attempts needed before the creation of the "water displacing" substance.
10. Contrary to popular beliefs, chocolate does not cause acne.
11. Over 250 million Slinky toys have been sold since its debut in 1946.
21. An average person laughs about 15 times a day.
22. The temperature of milk when it leaves the body of a cow is 101 degrees Fahrenheit. The milk is then quickly chilled and stored at a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit.
23. A rabbit is not able to vomit.
24. The aorta, which is largest artery located in the body, is about the diameter of a garden hose.
25. The world's first underground was the London Underground in 1863. It has 275 stations and 253 miles of track.
26. The first American president to deliver a speech over the radio was Warren G. Harding.
27. The human body makes anywhere from 1 to 3 pints of saliva every 24 hours.
28. One of the most dangerous insect in the world is the common housefly. They carry and transmit more diseases than any other animal in the world.



12. The word "lethologica" describes the state of not being able to remember the word you want.
13. The watch was invented by Peter Henlein of Nuremberg in 1510.
14. Isaac Newton used to be a member of parliament.
15. The honey badger can withstand hundreds of bee stings that would otherwise kill another animal.
16. There are 500,000 detectable earthquakes in the world each year.
17. On average, a typical dairy cow lies down and stands up about 14 times a day.
18. Nerve impulses for muscle position travel at a speed of up to 390 feet per second.
19. The Basenji dog is the only dog that is not able to bark.
20. The tip of a bullwhip moves so fast that it breaks the sound barrier. The crack of the whip is actually a tiny sonic boom.
29. The average ice berg weighs 20,000,000 tons.
30. In 1819, the USA purchased Florida from Spain for the cancellation of a \$5 million debt.
31. In a lifetime, the average driver will honk 15,250 times.
32. Jewellers Tiffany & Co., based in New York, are responsible for making the Super Bowl trophy. (see inset picture)
33. Apples are part of the rose family.
34. Enamel is hardest substance in the human body.
35. A leech has 32 brains.
36. In 1962, the first Wal-Mart opened up in Rogers, Arkansas.
37. The word Spain means "the land of rabbits."
38. Goats do not have upper front teeth.
39. There are about 6,800 languages in the world.
40. The fastest shark is the "Shortfin Mako," which can swim as fast as sixty miles per hour.





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Musical traditions here reflect both the impact of history on the islands and a homegrown, distinctively national character. All through the islands of The Bahamas, music is woven deeply into the fabric of daily life—so much so that one of the nicknames given to our archipelago is “the Islands of Song”.

COZUMEL

One of the top diving destinations in the world for its bright storybook coral reefs, the island of Cozumel is also home to a variety of natural beaches. Choose a beach with soft white sand for relaxing, or snorkel off a rockier vista. A destination for both adventure and romance, Cozumel has a year-round Caribbean climate, untrammelled jungle and abundant nightlife.



COZUMEL

The most common method of transportation to the island is by boat. There is a ferry service that connects Cozumel to Playa del Carmen for pedestrians, and a ferry out of Calica.

The ferry connecting to Playa del Carmen runs quite frequently, there are three ferries on duty.

If you fly into Cancun, take either an airport-shuttle to Playa del Carmen, or a bus from the airport to Cancun City, and then a taxi to Playa.

From Playa del Carmen you can take the ferry to Cozumel.

Once in Cozumel, there are lots of places within walking-distance, or you can take a cab, rent a car, or even a scooter.

Wear really comfortable clothing (beachwear), shoes (flip-flops!), plus sunscreen and repellent.

For all travelers, divers, and snorkelers, please do not touch the marine life or pick them up. Let's work together to preserve this beautiful place.

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It is estimated that over 1 million rented homes have hazards that pose a serious risk. The new changes will mean that tenants will be able to take their landlord to court for an injunction to compel the landlord to carry out the works or for damages (compensation) for the landlord's failure to keep the property in good repair.

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AutoReview

by **Tony Yates**

Keeping you motoring

Honda HR-V 1.5 i-VEEC - S



When you first see the HR-V you will start to think 'is it a coupe or an SUV'. That's exactly what I thought when it arrived on my driveway, but I have been told that Honda wanted it to have the lines of a coupe, but also the robustness of an SUV - and to be honest they seem to have pulled that off rather well and now the HR-V is one of the better-looking SUV's currently on the market.

Power and Efficiency:

The 1.5 Litre i-VEEC has 130PS and 155Nm of torque which is good and all thanks to Honda doing such a wonderful job of getting the best out of this fantastic little petrol engine that is so far, this year, one of the better ones I have come across for its size. I am also happy to report that

the engine feels very refined and has bags of torque available when you need it most which makes motorway driving easy, quiet and unfussy.

The HR-V will also return a combined 42.8 MPG if driven with a very light right foot - and the emissions came in at a very respectable 130 g/km. Top speed will also stop at around 119mph and 0-62 will come in at around 10.2 seconds.

On the road:

The HR-V does not feel heavy or cumbersome at all - and you can sense that Honda has put in a lot of effort in setting up the suspension and chassis to help deal with the many different surfaces the HR-V will come across in its lifetime - be that the morning school run or that camping trip away with the family.

Design & Technology:

The interior is of a good standard and its controls are well set out and all the dials are clear. I did not like the driver's seat as I found I just couldn't get the seating position perfect for me – but then I am quite fussy. Space inside is also good – better than most, and you could easily fit in a very large amount of luggage.

Plus – everything inside the HR-V feels well put together because it's a Honda and you know it will last till the end of time. Passenger legroom is also fine, as is the boot space with a seat up capacity of (431 litres) and seats folded flat capacity of (1456 litres).

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Check your container plants aren't drying out - the warmer weather will quickly affect soil moisture levels.

In the flower garden



Here's what to be getting on with in the flower garden this month:

This month, there's plenty to sow and grow. But there's plenty more to do besides sowing and planting out. Here are your main garden jobs this April.

- Lift and divide perennial plants now, to improve vigour and create new plants for your garden.
- Divide hostas before they come into leaf.
- Pinch out the tips of fuchsia shoots and sweet pea plants, to encourage bushy plants this summer.
- Divide primroses once they have finished flowering.
- Move evergreen shrubs and trees now, provided the soil isn't frozen or waterlogged.
- Feed trees, shrubs and hedges with a balanced, slow-release fertiliser, by lightly forking it into the soil surface. Roses, in particular, are greedy plants and will greatly benefit from feeding as they come into growth.
- Tie in climbing and rambling roses.
- Check any tree ties to make sure they're not cutting into the trunk. Loosen any that are tight, to allow the trunk some room to expand.
- Prune your penstemons now - cut back all the old shoots to the base, provided there is new growth at the bottom of the plant. If there are no new shoots at the base, cut just above the lowest set of leaves.
- Finish cutting back any dead foliage on perennials and ornamental grasses (if you haven't done so already), to make way for new growth.
- Prune forsythia as soon as they have finished flowering, cutting back to strong, young shoots.
- Trim winter-flowering heathers as the flowers disappear, to prevent plants becoming leggy.
- Tie in new honeysuckle and clematis stems. These plants will be putting on growth now, and you'll need to train them along their supports.
- Continue to remove faded flowers from winter pansies to stop them setting seed. This will encourage flushes of new flowers throughout the spring.
- Deadhead daffodils and tulips as the flowers finish, but leave foliage intact, allowing it to die back naturally.

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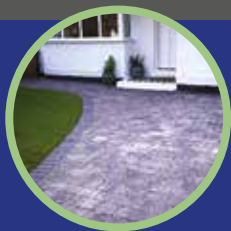
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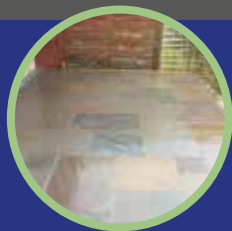
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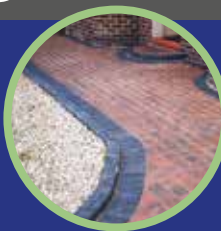
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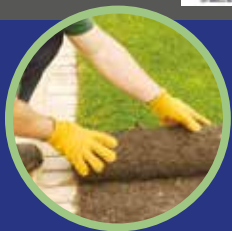
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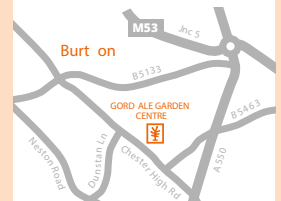
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Wirral MP praises Local NHS Trust's 'Outstanding' care



CWP staff from Wirral who have been rated 'outstanding' for caring

A local MP in Wirral has praised the outstanding care provided by Cheshire and Wirral Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (CWP), following a Care Quality Commission (CQC) report.

The CQC's findings came after an inspection was carried out, at CWP, in 2018. In their report, the national health watchdog found that CWP were, once again, 'Outstanding' in the caring category, the highest accolade they can give. CWP are the only NHS provider in Wirral to receive an 'Outstanding' rating for care, and the only NHS mental health services provider in the North West to receive this rating.

Alison McGovern, MP for Wirral South, said: "I'm delighted to see that CWP has been rated outstanding for their provision of care and good overall.

We're increasingly being made aware of the need for good quality care services to support those with mental health conditions, and to have this recognition for the team is a positive message to the people of the Wirral, that they will be in safe hands in a time of need.

"I'd like to pay tribute to all of our hardworking NHS staff, and a particular thank you to the team within Cheshire and West Partnership for their hard work and dedication"

In their report, the CQC looked at a range of different categories through which to inspect CWP services. As well as rating the Trust 'outstanding' for caring, they gave CWP a 'Good' rating overall.

CWP chief executive, Sheena Cumiskey, was thrilled by the news. She said: "The award of our 'outstanding' rating for caring is fantastic news for our organisation and a wonderful tribute to the hard work and dedication of our staff. As a Trust, we are committed to providing the most compassionate, person-centred care possible to those who access our services. We recognise that there are areas we need to work on, and we will strive to improve in those areas, so that our already-outstanding care can be improved."



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Wirral nature reserve receives VisitEngland Welcome accolade

Visitor Centre at Burton Mere Wetlands - Photographer Ron Thomas



Staff, volunteers and visitors are celebrating at RSPB Burton Mere Wetlands, the popular nature reserve near Neston, following news that the site has been awarded the prestigious Welcome accolade from VisitEngland – one of just six attractions in the North West to receive an award this year.

Attractions across England are awarded VisitEngland accolades in appreciation of the outstanding experiences they provide, with other categories including story-telling, food and drink, hidden gem status and an overall Gold award. The attractions have achieved these awards based on the score they obtained following their annual assessment by VisitEngland, with Burton Mere Wetlands' Welcome accolade a result of its 100% score on the staff component of the assessment.

Burton Mere Wetlands, the heart of the RSPB Dee Estuary reserve, is increasingly popular with nature enthusiasts of all ages, with thousands of visitors flocking to the site each year to explore its unique visitor centre, extensive trails, breath-taking wildlife spectacles, wild play area and impressive views.

Graham Jones, Site Manager at RSPB Dee Estuary reserve, said: "This is fantastic news for the reserve and we're sure that our visitors will be as thrilled as we are.

"To achieve a Welcome accolade is such an honour. This award reflects the ongoing hard work by everyone here at the Dee Estuary to deliver an outstanding visitor experience for the many families and individuals who enjoy our wonderful reserve each year.

"A huge thank you goes to our staff and volunteers for working so hard to deliver the highest level of visitor experience at Burton Mere Wetlands. To receive this award in the reserve's 40th anniversary year is a fitting recognition of the sensitive development the RSPB has delivered on the Dee Estuary, since our beginnings at Parkgate in 1979."

VisitEngland Director Andrew Stokes said: "England is home to world-class attractions right across the country, welcoming visitors throughout the year and offering experiences of the highest quality including excellent food and drink and outstanding customer service. It is also really fantastic to see these accolades recognising the work of those employees, managers and owners who make sure that all who pass through their doors have a truly memorable experience."

VisitEngland's Attractions Accolades, now in their fifth year, can be attained by members of the VisitEngland Visitor Attraction Quality Scheme in categories including the Welcome Accolade, Hidden Gem, Best Told Story, Quality Food and Drink and the Gold Accolade for all-round top-scoring attractions.

For further information on the special events and wildlife at RSPB Dee Estuary, visit rspb.org.uk/burtonmerewetlands

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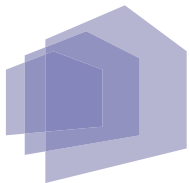


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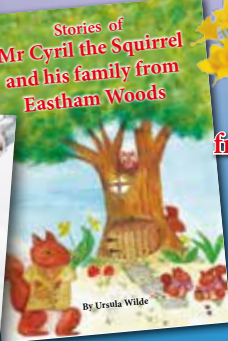
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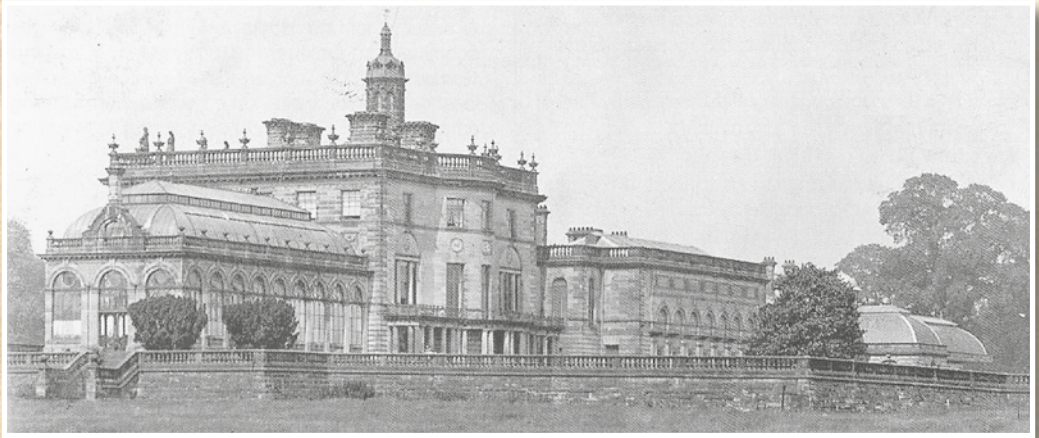
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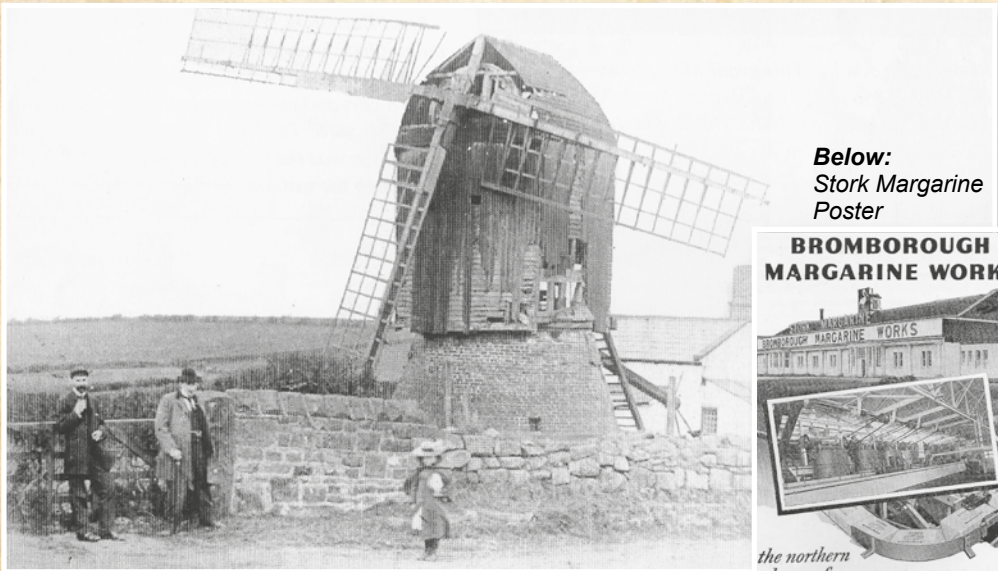
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Below:
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Poster



Above: 1897. The little girl is standing in front of the **Irbay Mill** which had ceased operating in 1875. This had been the second mill in the immediate area.

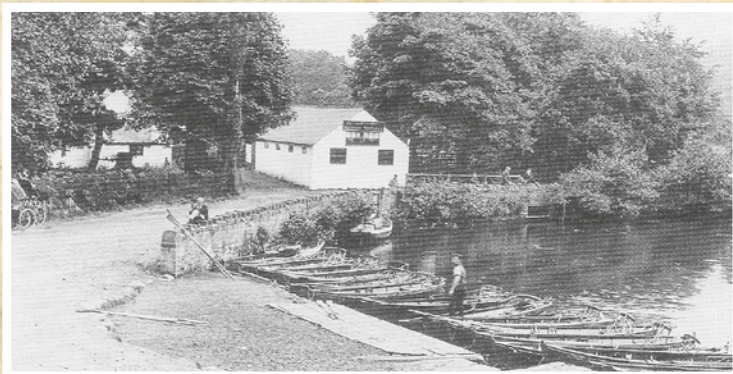


Above: 1926. This Sentinel Steam Wagon DG4 Tipper, which was built for Wm Roebuck Haulage Removals of Radmor Avenue & Pensby Road Heswall.



Left: Posing for a photograph outside the Travellers Rest Hotel in Mount Road, Higher Bebington in 1890. This inn, which was fully licensed dated back to at least 1859.

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A small group of people supported by Justin Madders MP decided to try and maintain the service for the local community – providing much needed support, advice and counselling.

Anne was prepared to continue, and with the support of two colleagues and a newly formed Committee, AGE UK was contacted. They accepted that Anne could continue to provide a service beyond their compass and indeed, supported the move with continued access to a telephone line.

The group was named AGE MATTERS CH64 and, working from The Methodist Church on Monday and Wednesday mornings the group operates next to the TEA POT - a drop in café for local community members.

Working closely with Jackie Gorman, Anne is on hand to provide much needed support within the Over 60's group in the CH64 area.

The small committee has been set up to provide direction, support and fundraising activities for what is a small, voluntary Community Group Charity.

Contact Anne on 0151 336 8388 or drop in between 9am and 12pm on Monday or Wednesday.

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Ingredients

- 2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 4 (4-oz.) skinless, boneless chicken breast cutlets
- 3/4 teaspoon black pepper, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, divided
- 1 (8-oz.) pkg. presliced button mushrooms
- 4 thyme sprigs 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cup unsalted chicken stock
- 2/3 cup Marsala wine
- 2 1/2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme (optional)

Serve this skillet main over polenta, mashed potatoes, or hot cooked brown rice. If you have leftover thyme, try steeping in chicken stock before making a risotto, tossing with roasted vegetables, or adding to a frittata.

How to Make It

Step 1

Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high. Sprinkle chicken with 1/2 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add chicken to pan; cook until done, about 4 minutes per side. Remove chicken from pan (do not wipe out pan).

Step 2

Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to pan. Add mushrooms and thyme sprigs; cook, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are browned, about 6 minutes. Sprinkle flour over mixture; cook, stirring constantly, 1 minute.

Step 3

Add stock and wine to pan; bring to a boil. Cook until slightly thickened, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove pan from heat. Stir in butter, remaining 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add chicken to pan, turning to coat. Discard thyme sprigs before serving. Sprinkle with chopped thyme, if desired.



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UPDATE ON NEPAL

Birkenhead Rotary is fortunate to be able to co-ordinate its support for a village in Nepal via Jenni Pizer, a Wirral resident who regularly travels to the village and reports back on any projects that the club has provided funds for.

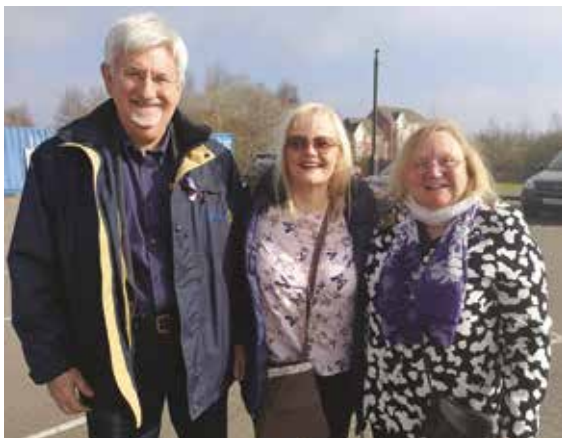
Jenni, who visited a club lunch to provide an update, is pictured with Bob Hall, President of the Rotary Club of Birkenhead.

Initially the Club's support was for the village school but since the devastating earthquake, this is more focussed on providing homes for its residents who were living in desperate conditions, in some cases just under tarpaulins. A further home was funded in memory of a Neston resident, following an article in an earlier edition of Love Wirral.



FANCY MEETING YOU!

Our lovely Rotarian Maxine, from Love Wirral, whilst attending a WASPS rugby match in the Midlands with Allan – who is also a Birkenhead Rotarian, met someone quite special to Rotary – none other than the national president Revd. Debbie Hodge and her husband Michael. The Love Wirral vehicle proudly displays the Rotary logo, which was quickly noticed by the RIBI President, who had actually parked right next to Maxine and Allan. Debbie was attending the game to make a presentation on behalf of Rotary.



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Every Maggie's Centre follows the ideas about cancer care originally laid out by Maggie Keswick Jencks. Maggie lived with advanced cancer for two years and was determined that she and others should not "lose the joy of living in the fear of dying".

In order to live more positively with cancer, Maggie believed people needed information, stress-reducing strategies, psychological support and the opportunity to meet other people in similar circumstances in a relaxed and beautiful setting. All Maggie's Centres are individually designed by leading architects to feel like a home and all have a big kitchen table at their heart.

New visitors to Maggie's Merseyside often head first for the kitchen table. Here they can relax with a cup of tea, perhaps join in the conversation and meet a member of Maggie's professional staff. For all Centre visitors, Maggie's kitchen table is a place where they can talk to people who really understand what it means to be living with cancer.

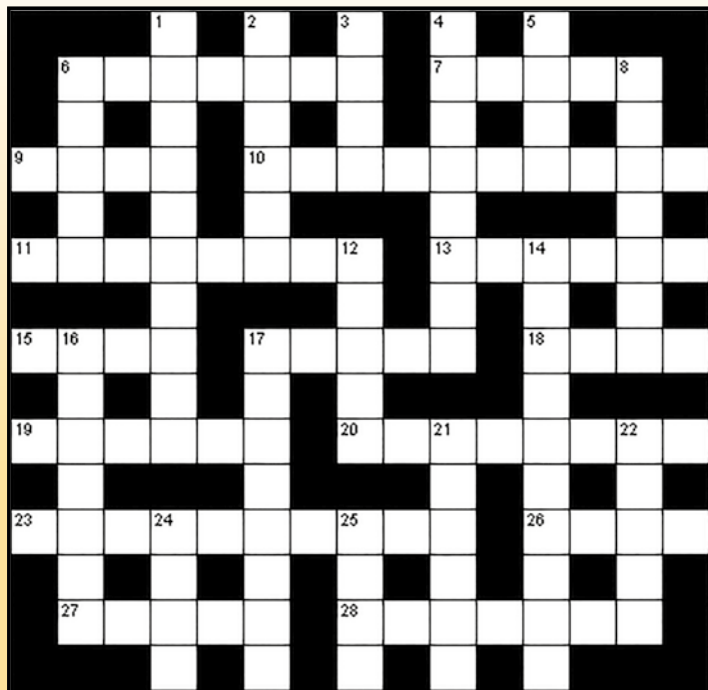
Centre Visitor Anna Jackson said: "I was delighted to take part in Maggie's Kitchen Table Day last year and raise vital funds for the incredibly important work that Maggie's Merseyside does supporting people living with cancer locally. 'I have been involved with Maggie's since July 2017 when my partner was diagnosed with Cancer and had treatment at Clatterbridge. Maggie's was amazing and the staff and volunteers were there for us right through her treatment and ever since. I am the Head Coach

at Cheshire Phoenix Wheelchair Basketball Club and they were so supportive to me and my partner and they wanted to do something to raise funds for Maggie's, so we held a Kitchen Table Day with a twist. Our Glow in the Dark Wheelchair Basketball Game combined with a cake sale and raffle at our club venue - Ellesmere Port Sports Village raised £350. We had a great time doing it, our players and supporters, centre staff and visitors were so generous and are looking forward to doing something again this year. Maggie's Kitchen Table Day is an opportunity to get together with the people you care about to celebrate, talk and have fun whilst also making a difference."

Kathy Wright, Centre Head at Maggie's Merseyside said: "I can't wait to see the wonderful events that people in Merseyside and Cheshire come up with to help make Maggie's Kitchen Table Day 2019 a success.



PUZZLE CORNER



Quick Crossword Puzzle

Down

1. Bookkeeper (10)
2. Slender (6)
3. Naval jail (4)
4. Squirming (8)
5. Leveling wedge (4)
6. Fit out again (5)
8. Rocket launcher (7)
12. Bake in a shallow dish (5)
14. What some science fiction is (10)
16. Belief (7)
17. Rumormonger (8)
21. Promise (6)
22. Our planet (5)
24. Feces (4)
25. Utilized (4)

Across

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| 6. Recuperate (7) | 13. Influx (6) | 20. Described (8) |
| 7. Rehabilitation (5) | 15. Kind of bean (4) | 23. Dispense (10) |
| 9. Hairdo (4) | 17. Coming and _____ (5) | 26. Classify (4) |
| 10. Make legal (10) | 18. Orange pekoe (4) | 27. Audacity (5) |
| 11. Those without seats (8) | 19. Gap (6) | 28. Our language (7) |

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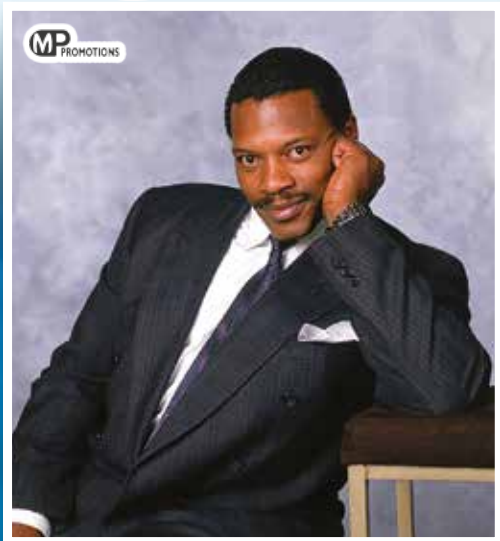
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