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CALLING**

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historical town*

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THINGS**

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benefits of doing
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WELCOME



The summer is upon us again: the time of year in this country when we all experience the faint smell of sun cream in the air accompanied by the noise of umbrellas being opened.

Our summer weather can definitely be unpredictable.

Like many others, I refer to technology and an app for local weather conditions when I'm about to go for a walk so I can make sure I'm prepared for the weather.

I'm at a loss to explain why I continue to do this when I know from experience that the technology is regularly outsmarted by how quickly our weather can change.

I had to travel to the Thomas Pocklington Trust offices in central London recently and decided to travel by train from Warwick.

As we pulled out of Warwick, I glanced around the carriage and noted that without exception, my fellow passengers were working on their laptops or looking at smart phones or tablets.

I was possibly the only person on the train who was taking time out to look at the passing countryside, smiling inwardly at my detachment from technology.

It was around 20 minutes into the journey when I remembered that I had not paid for car parking back in Warwick.

After a few seconds of panic imagining the scale of the fine, I reached for my own smart phone and after a few more seconds, successfully connected my smartphone and payment card to the car parking machine back in Warwick.

I was able to make a payment from the train as we travelled through the countryside before I relaxed back into my seat, slightly worse for wear from the experience.

Once my train arrived in London, I was able to exit the station by using my smart phone which displayed the stored train ticket.

As I exited the station, I again reached for the phone to look at the app which would give me directions to the Thomas Pocklington offices, advising me how long it would take to walk and what sort of walking conditions I could expect.

Being from a generation which pre-dates the first office computers and portable phones, I am regularly amazed at how life has changed so much, with technology becoming such a big part in making everyday life easier.



Summer Moments

by Marian Shalloe,
Support Centre Volunteer

By contrast, as I started my walk with the umbrella protecting me from the summer rain and wind, I reflected on how some things never change!

With my best wishes for the season,

Keith

Keith Eales
Chief Executive Officer

THANK YOU!

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Along the symphony of summer days
With the light, green and sunshine haze
When the sky is a canvas of azure blue
Evoking precious moments old and new

Birds singing their timeless melodies,
The chorus echoing through the trees
Capture moments for your treasure chest
Gather all the jewels you love the best

Go outside, and your senses will come alive
Connect with the rhythm of nature and thrive
Sit in the shade in a comfortable tranquil space
Just listen to the harmonies of nature's grace

Feel the solid earth pulse beneath your feet
Savour the taste of every bite that you eat
Smell fragrant notes in the summer breeze
Feel connected to the season and at ease

Treat yourself, you deserve it, go on, be kind
Renew your spirit, free your mind
Allow yourself time to relax and chill
peaceful summer moments to be still

Meet family and friends, go out for a walk
Cherish these moments as you smile and talk
Have a break, explore, dance, create, have fun
Look up to the moon and stars when day is done

When summer moments pass, they are gone
It would be such a shame to waste just one
Enjoy all your special summer moments
This moment and this moment and the next one
and the next...

WE GET SOCIAL IN KENILWORTH...

By Rebecca Bourton, Community Services Manager

We visited one of our regular **Social Clubs** in Kenilworth to find out more about what to expect.

The town of Kenilworth has always had the feel of a very friendly and supportive community.

If you use Facebook at all, you will have seen its many local groups and organisations and we've always been active in the town via the Kenilworth VIP Social Club.

The club has run in the Methodist Church for many decades and until shortly after lockdown was under the very caring, yet efficient hands of Linda Ashworth.

Linda and two of her fellow volunteers (Jan and Anne still help at the club today) are former teachers so each club ran in term time and was planned meticulously.

Sadly, after a few post lockdown months, Linda was unable to continue with running the social club and is dearly missed, though we know she still cheers us all on.

We felt there were enough volunteers and members remaining to keep things going and as a result, the club is now run by staff members Helen Jones and me.

One of the things that first struck me when I initially visited as a guest was what a warm welcome everyone receives.

Each club session can start rather like a reunion of friends and in our WVS social club feedback, we often hear, "They know me and they care about me".

Staff and volunteers are genuinely delighted to see everyone and greet them by name – it's a great culture.



Something I have learnt from the experienced volunteers at Kenilworth Club is to ask, "Why not?".

One week, the club members wanted to have a crafts session.

I took a step back and questioned whether

this was even possible.

A sea of smiling faces asked, "Why not?".

It was then that I was metaphorically hit with a barrage of ideas which got me to think 'outside of the box' and find a way!

I have grown very fond of Kenilworth VIP Social Club and cherish everything I continue to learn alongside them - long may our fun continue!

Join us at Kenilworth Methodist Church, Priory Road on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month from 2pm until 4pm.

...THEN VISIT THE SUPPORT CENTRE

By Graham Buckingham-Underhill, Vision Support Officer and ECLO

As well as our Social Clubs, our Kenilworth Vision Support Centre provides advice and activities for all.



Kenilworth VSC meets monthly at the Senior Citizens Club, Abbey End, and has a very dedicated attendance.

Kathy (my co-worker), Merryn (our wonderful volunteer) and myself look after our members.

Before anyone arrives, we make sure there is a good supply of refreshments at the venue.

This week was one of our service users' birthdays and they supplied some lovely cream cakes (my ever-increasing waistline is proof of the quality of birthday cakes throughout all our centres!).

We had a busy schedule including a talk from Citizens Advice and a display of Cocoons UV Shields.

Then we were shown two amazing reading devices.

First, the Orcam, an intuitive, handheld device designed to create an independent, effortless and enjoyable reading experience for people with visual impairments.

Then it was the Hark Reader, a camera which turns printed text into speech.

I was also asked to demonstrate a TV Duo magnifier - spectacles with extra magnification for watching television - a demo that resulted in us supplying two from our donated stock!

As the meeting came to a close, I reflected on just how important these meetings are.

They're a great chance for our service users to get practical advice, to see demonstrations of gadgets that can make their lives easier, and to hear from guest speakers.

Every meeting gives value to our service users and we're always asking what they would like to see or have demonstrated.

At the end of the meeting we waved farewell to everyone, looking forward to next month when it will be time to do it all again!

Kenilworth Vision Support Centre meets at the Senior Citizen's Club, Abbey End from 09:30 to 11:30 on the second Friday of each month

TRY NEW THINGS!

By Helen Jones, Vision Support Officer and Jane Thorn, Rehabilitation Specialist

At Kenilworth VSC and Social Clubs, we were told about lots of members trying new things, so we thought we'd catch up with some of our adventurous members.

Martin has captivated all of us with tales of his travels.

Until 1990, Martin had enjoyed a fulfilling teaching career and made the most of the school holidays travelling around the world - many before the days of mobile phones and the internet.

Martin told us of his visit to the Amazon region where he went on an 8-man zodiac boat for 5 miles across flooded forests to listen to the Amazon wake at dawn.

He's also flown to photograph the 'Meeting of the Waters' where the famous Amazon River meets the Rio Negro.

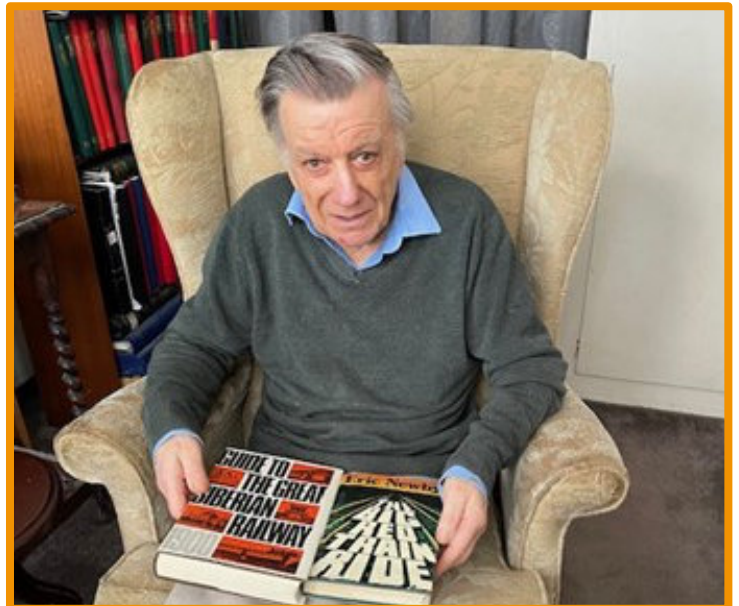
To ensure he got the best picture possible the pilot even took the door off!

His longest trip took four and a half weeks from Europe to Moscow in 1979 along with 7 fellow travellers.

Departing London they travelled via Rome, Athens, Dubai, Mumbai, Bangkok, Hong Kong and then a short stop in Japan.

From Japan (in Martin's words) he 'bounced' by ferry to the Russian coast via the South China sea, experiencing two and a half days of the worst sea sickness.

After an overnight train he arrived to pick up the Trans-Siberian train only to be told it was delayed - by what turned out to be two and a half days!



The locals used the time to arrange a visit to a local school where they kindly put on an impromptu concert.

The Trans-Siberian journey was also eventful, getting stuck for 23 hours, running out of basic food, and locked toilets and joining a bucket line to help draw water from a well.

To help him on his travels Martin successfully self-taught the Russian alphabet so he could understand train announcements.

The journey was truly amazing and Martin travelled across varied landscapes before finally reaching Moscow.

Martin had so many fascinating stories of his travels it got us all wondering where in the world we might want to visit... How about you?

GARY'S TOUCH TYPING TIPS

Gary Holland, a retired rehabilitation worker and regular at Kenilworth VSC and Social Clubs told us how he came to learn touch typing.

In my early teens, I was advised to learn to type, but whilst I didn't ignore that advice, my quest to full-time employment didn't initially require a keyboard.

Later, when given the chance to try typing, my early attempts didn't go well!

But when I became a rehabilitation worker, I taught myself to touch type, initially using print-based material and later computer based software.

Now, using a keyboard is an essential part of everyday life for most of us.

My tips? Don't be daunted: remember it's only the 26 letters of the alphabet!

Use modern software and hardware to help or maybe add tactile 'bump-dots'.

Don't be tempted to lean forward or drop your head to see the keyboard as your back and neck won't thank you and it doesn't help you to learn to touch type!

Touch typing is such a useful skill and it's worth investing the time. Go for it!



KNIT ONE, PURL ONE

Maurice Bott tells us how he started knitting as a pastime.

When I was registered Sight Impaired I really struggled, but was helped by Jane Thorn from WVS.

She was so positive, helpful and inspired me to not just cope, but to try new things and use other WVS services.

An example is my E-Reader which is back-lit and capable of large print, so that literature is still available to me.

I'd thought about trying weaving and spent a lot of time investigating, but I never thought of knitting until in April 2022 my dear wife Liz showed me how.

She taught me the simple garter stitch which means I can knit scarves about 7" wide and up to 5' long.

Thanks to Liz's help, and my use of chunky wool and thick needles, I've completed 34 scarves.

It is so satisfying to make something useful for someone else and it's great for passing the time!

Inset: Jane Thorn with a scarf knitted by Maurice



BENEFITS UPDATE

Managed Migration to Universal Credit is being rolled out and our friends at [Citizens Advice](#) have kindly provided the following information.

There are in fact 3 types of 'migration' to Universal Credit (UC), not just one.

Natural Migration:

Occurs when there is a significant change of circumstances for current claimants of legacy benefits like ESA.

Existing claims will be terminated, and claimants will need to claim UC instead.

Voluntary Migration:

Occurs when a legacy benefit recipient freely chooses to end that claim in order to make a new claim for UC.

Those migrating voluntarily lose valuable 'transitional protection' granted to those migrating through the 'managed' journey.

Managed Migration:

Begins with a Migration Notice, notifying you that your current claim to legacy benefit(s) will automatically end 3 months from the date on the Migration Notice.

You will not be told to claim UC but it will be suggested as an option (the only alternative will be not to claim).

You will be given information about how to make a new claim for UC.

Once the 3 month deadline is reached your previous benefit claim will end.

Then your new claim begins.



If you get a Migration Notice, be aware of the following key points:

Don't voluntarily migrate to UC

If you do, you are likely to lose valuable 'Transitional Protection' only available to those going through the 'managed' process.

Treat the deadline seriously

You may be able to submit a late claim and still access 'Transitional Protection' mentioned above but whatever the status of the new UC claim, your previous benefit entitlement will end.

Claims submitted after the deadline, without accepted 'good cause', will still be accepted as UC claims; they will just not come with the Transitional Protection mentioned.



It is not currently clear how the DWP will adapt their approach to those with visual impairments

Late claims will also leave an expanding gap between your last legacy benefit payment and your first UC payment.

Engage with the process.

Your existing benefit entitlement will end on the 3 month deadline so be sure you are making the best decision for you, whatever that is.

Access to UC is not automatic.

Ensure your visual impairment is considered

If you receive a Migration Notice which makes no reference to your visual impairment, you may have received it in error.

In such circumstances seek out specialist benefits advice to see if the Notice can be cancelled or postponed.

If your visual impairment has been acquired recently, ensure it has been officially recorded and the appropriate authorities have been notified.

A different benefit

Once you claim Universal Credit, you will realise that it is a completely different welfare benefit from what you were previously in receipt of.

Whether in relation to eligibility rules, claims management processes, conditionality requirements, payment schedules, deductions regimes or sanctions, Universal Credit is unique and, many would say, unforgiving.

It is in your best interests to know as much as possible about its features before migration to prevent, minimise or mitigate potential harm to you or your household members.

Managed migration from legacy benefits is on its way.

You don't have to be alarmed but it is a good idea to be prepared.



For more information get in touch with us or follow these links

An official broad overview of Universal Credit

<https://ucmove.campaign.gov.uk/>



What to do if you get a Managed Migration Notice

<https://shorturl.at/UyIXG>

Additional guidance from Citizens Advice

<https://shorturl.at/yjnj7>



Additional guidance from RNIB

<https://shorturl.at/E3FG7>

MEET A TRUSTEE

Time to get to know **Louise Wallis**, who joined the Board of Trustees in 2023.

Can you tell us a little about your career history?

I have spent most of my career working in the retail automotive sector, starting in car dealerships, working my way up to becoming a dealership accountant looking after the finances.

From there, I moved on to work for many years at the National Franchised Dealer Association (NFDA), the representative trade body for motor retailers in the UK.

Over time I began running another trade body, the National Association of Motor Auctions (NAMA), so that I was then not only looking after car dealers but motor auctions too.

In more recent years I took on the running of the Press and Policy teams, engaging with stakeholders including Government - which could involve visits to the Houses of Parliament to meet Ministers and Lords.

The Press team looked after all the association's communications for members, external stakeholders and the media, including releases, magazines, social media and the website.

How did you first hear about Warwickshire Vision Support and what made you apply to become a Trustee?

I am ashamed to say the first time I came across Warwickshire Vision Support was

when I saw an advert for Trustees - however, that advert just clicked with me.

Professionally, I had gained a lot of skills working for a representative body whose main focus was supporting its members.

Though not a charity, it was a not-for-profit environment working to a tight budget.

I felt these skills and experience would be beneficial to WVS and I wanted to use them to support and help.



From a personal point of view, the advert also resonated with me as I have eye conditions including diabetic retinopathy.

I'm lucky that my sight is still very good but I believed the issues I may experience in time gave me an understanding of the problems WVS users faced.

I was therefore keen to support others with sight conditions and impairment

How have you built your understanding of the services we provide?

Before becoming a Trustee, I wanted to ensure I had a good knowledge of how WVS worked and more importantly understood its users and volunteers.

I knew that to be effective as a Trustee I had to make myself aware of the issues that affected those people who relied on WVS and those that helped support them.

So, my first action was to go along to some of the regular centre meetings to meet those who attended along with the volunteers who made the events happen.

These meetings I discovered were of high importance to those who came along, most importantly they gave an opportunity to socialise, reducing the isolation which can so easily happen with sight loss.

They are also important information conduits with talks and demonstrations on subjects like vision aids and personal safety. I discovered they can also be fun too with quizzes and entertainment.

I will continue to attend these sessions periodically to keep in touch with what is happening, so you should come across me from time to time.

You have been on the Board for a year. How have you found the experience so far?

I have found the experience extremely positive.

What has struck me is how committed all those who volunteer and work for the charity are.

Everyone wants the organisation to succeed and develop, and to deliver the best possible service and outcomes to its users.

I also discovered a very committed and enthusiastic team of Trustees led by our Chair, Liz Thiebe.

From user a point of view I have heard nothing but praise for the organisation

when I have attended centre meetings, and it is not unusual to be told that WVS is one of the few places that can always be relied on to help.

I have joined the WVS at a time of great change particularly in terms of the new office at Market Place in Warwick.

It has been fantastic to watch the renovation of the building take shape over the past few months.

It will give the charity a much greater profile and will provide more space to allow delivery of more services to users.

“It is not unusual to be told that WVS is one of the few places that can always be relied on to help”

What is your hope for charity over the next few years?

WVS is in a fantastic position to build on the work it does.

The newly renovated building will give more opportunities to deliver additional services to users particularly with the new training kitchen, and the additional open space with room to host community events.

Personally, I would like to see the profile of the charity grow which will bring more awareness to potential users but also too those who could support the charity with donations or voluntary work.

I am aware from my background the importance and benefits that raising the profile of an organisation can bring.

The work WVS carries out is too important to not to be seen and shouted about!

HELP IS AT HAND

We regularly work with other organisations that can provide **help and support to our community**. Here are just two examples that may be helpful.

Wellbeing for Warwickshire

An open door to supporting your mental health

Mental health affects everyone - you, your friends, family, and neighbours.

The pandemic and the current cost of living crisis have made mental health more relevant than ever, but there is support across Warwickshire.

Working on behalf of Warwickshire County Council, Wellbeing for Warwickshire provides mental health support across the county, for adults aged 16+.

If you're feeling stressed, low in mood, worried or anxious, they can help - either online, over the phone or in person, and you'll get friendly, compassionate and practical care.

They have anonymous and confidential online counselling, forums and wellbeing tools, and have drop-in hubs across Warwickshire.

They run mental health workshops and operate the Coventry and Warwickshire Mental Wellbeing Line, available 24/7/365.

If you want one-to-one support or problem-solving sessions, community engagement if you're feeling lonely or isolated or even 24/7 live assistance with an online adviser, they can help.

Don't wait for mental ill-health to make it hard to cope.

Reach out today on 0800 616 171 or visit www.wellbeingforwarwickshire.org.uk



LOCAL ENERGY ADVICE
PARTNERSHIP

By Katherine Woodley, Vision support Officer.

Energy costs are another fact of daily life that impacts us all.

LEAP (Local Energy Advice Partnership) offer residents a completely **free of charge** that gives advice on how to reduce energy usage and keep warm.

If you're eligible (low income, receive tax credits, receive housing benefit or receive an income/disability related benefit), LEAP will book an appointment with a qualified adviser who can then:

- Check your energy bills to ensure you're not overpaying
- Provide free energy saving measures and energy efficiency tips
- Arrange a free telephone advice service or refer you for further support

Ian Foulds, a member of Leamington Vision Support Centre recently had a visit from LEAP adviser, Ryan and told us,

“Ryan immediately went to work installing 10 radiator reflector panels, 10 LED light bulbs and draught excluders. He also made an application for me to have a new fridge and freezer...10 out of 10!

To book an appointment call free on 0800 060 7567 or visit www.applyforleap.org.uk



By Ruth Okey,
Technology Officer



Some ideas on how to use your **Alexa** device to learn something new.

Using your Alexa enabled device is a great way to learn something new, test your knowledge, help you unwind or help with the cooking.

To play some interactive games, Say **“Alexa, open Pointless”** or **“Alexa, open the Daily Quiz”** or **“Alexa, open What Came First”**

For breathing exercises and to unwind with soothing soundscapes try **“Alexa, open Mindscape”** or maybe try some yoga with **“Alexa, open Easy Yoga”**

You can listen to our Magazine with **“Alexa, play the Warwickshire Vision Support podcast”**.

You can search and listen to audio books from the RNIB Talking Book library with **“Alexa, open the RNIB Talking Book Library”** (registration required first).

For help with cooking why not ask what you can cook with certain ingredients, say something like **“Alexa, what can I make with chicken and courgettes?”**.

You get a recipe suggestion and can skip to the next, then for your chosen recipe, gather your ingredients and follow the voice instructions - Happy cooking!

To find new skills, why not listen to the Dot to Dot podcast, a daily 5 minute Alexa skill review show - just say **“Alexa, play Dot to Dot podcast”**

Remember:

If you want an IT appointment at a Vision Support Centre to look at an Alexa device, or just help with installing apps or using your smart device, simply request one on 01926 411 331.



A very special thank you to these grant makers for their funding support over the last year:

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We also received four Warwickshire County Council Councillors' grants, from Councillors Sarah Feeney, Sarah Millar, Caroline Phillips and Tim Sinclair.

EVENTS UPDATE

Our Community Engagement Officer, **Martyn Parker** gives an update on some of our events, and why they matter so much.

Warwickshire Vision Support is a small, local charity so we do not have the resources that many larger organisations have to promote ourselves.

We need to take advantage of any opportunities we can to get ourselves known and a key way is to organise, or attend events.

These can be fundraisers, such as store collections and quizzes, or they might be information stalls, like the one I did at a flu vaccination session in Shipston back in the Autumn.

Some of the things we do are organised community events, like fetes, carnivals or wellbeing events.

Others, like our bi-monthly quiz at the Old Post Office, we organise ourselves.

Why are these events so important?

Not only do people see our logo and get information about us, but we also get the opportunity to talk about the charity and some of the services we provide.

This interaction helps people to understand our services and access them when necessary, but it can also inspire people to become volunteers, and help us raise the funds we need.

Of course, organising and running these events takes a great deal of time and effort from everyone concerned.

We need the help and support of our staff, volunteers, trustees and the people we

support along with their families and friends, to make them a success.

So how can you help?

We are currently compiling a list of people who'd like to help, so if you are able to join the team, please get in touch with me (martyn.parker@warwickshire.vision).

Any help is welcome so whether it's holding a collecting tin, talking about WVS, putting up our stall, selling raffle tickets, or anything else, your help will be invaluable to us and will make a positive impact on our community.

We will be at **Warwick Folk Festival** (28th July) and **Art in the Park** in Leamington (3rd and 4th August) among other events, so if you are able to help out, please come and see us!



WHEN AND WHERE

Come and join us at one of our Support Centres!

We have guest speakers, equipment demos and they're a great social setting to build friendships and peer support.

We only charge £1 a session and provide tea, coffee and biscuits!

Our Clubs are a great way to socialise and make friendships too!

Please contact Rebecca Bourton on 01926 411 331 for more details on any of the Support Centre or Clubs we provide.

	Area	Location	Date	Time
Weekly Centres	Leamington Spa	Chandos Court, Chandos St, CV32 4YU	Every Monday	9:30 to 11:30am
	Stratford-on-Avon	Samaritans Community Hub, Tyler House, CV37 6TY	Every Tuesday	9:30 to 11:30am
	Rugby	Rugby Baptist Church, Regent Place, CV21 2PJ	Every Wednesday	9:30 to 11:30am
	Nuneaton	Newtown Community Centre, Newtown Rd, CV11 4HG	Every Thursday	9:30 to 11:30am

Monthly Centres	Southam	Graham Adams Centre, St James Rd, CV47 0LY	1 st Tuesday of month	2:00 to 4:00pm
	Bedworth	Johnson Memorial Pavilion, Miners Welfare Park CV12 8JH	1 st Friday of month	9:30 to 11:30am
	Coleshill	Coleshill Community Centre, Temple Way, B46 1HH	2 nd Thursday of month	1:30 to 3:30pm
	Kenilworth	Kenilworth Snr Citizens Club, Abbey End, CV8 1QJ	2 nd Friday of month	9:30 to 11:30am
	Alcester	Malt Mill Lane Community Centre, B49 5QR	3 rd Tuesday of month	1:30 to 3:30pm
	Atherstone	St Mary's Church Hall, Sheepy Road, CV9 1EX	3 rd Friday of month	9:30 to 11:30am
	Shipston-on-Stour	Stour Court, Old Road, CV36 4HE	4 th Tuesday of month	2:00 to 4:00pm

	Area	Date	Time
Our Clubs	Atherstone	Every other Wednesday	10:30am - 1:30pm
	Kenilworth	2 nd & 4 th Tuesday of month	2pm - 4pm
	Leamington Spa	1 st & 3 rd Wednesday of month	10am - 12pm
	Nuneaton	2 nd Tuesday of month	2pm - 4pm
	Rugby Hillmorton	3 rd Monday of month	7pm - 9pm
	Rugby (VIP)	2 nd Wednesday of month	2pm - 4pm
	Southam	3 rd Wednesday of month	2pm - 4pm
	Stratford-on-Avon	Every other Thursday	2pm - 4pm
	Coleshill	4 th Thursday of month	1:30pm - 3:30pm

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