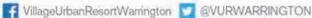




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Welcome to lifestyle



Welcome to the June-July issue of Lifestyle magazine and in this issue readers have the chance of winning a pair of tickets to see the iconic Kaiser Chiefs who are one of three big acts appearing at Haydock Race Course this Summer - following shows by Kylie and Madness!

Hopefully the sun will be shining although nothing can be guaranteed these days.

During a recent game of tennis at the end of May I literally witnessed all four seasons in two hours - wind, rain, sunshine and hail stones!

Meanwhile we have been busy working behind the scenes launching our new look responsive website on the warrington-worldwide.co.uk platform.

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A model who was scouted while shopping is still in a state of shock after making the cover of a national magazine in Italy.

Kate Hulme, aged 20, a former student at Bridgewater High School, Appleton, has been making a name for herself in the world of fashion recently working in Milan - but has set her heart on a career as a children's illustrator.

Kate said: "I got scouted when I was 15 while shopping in top shop which is where it all started! It's such an exciting job getting to meet the other girls from all over the world and big fashion photographers/designers.

"I always feel like I've learnt something new or have a story for when I go home. It's very true you have to grow a thick skin to work in the industry, but I've never seen that as a bad thing at all! Any comments made regarding my looks/size I take with a pinch of salt be it good or bad!

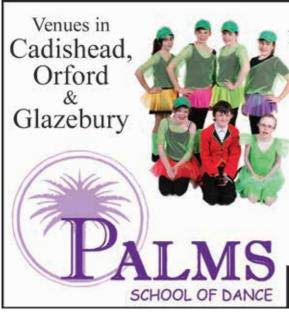


"I've been really lucky to have worked with so many great teams and had the cover of Fem fashion magazine, I'm still a bit in shock!

"I want to be a children's illustrator in the future but would love to travel as much as possible so we'll see."



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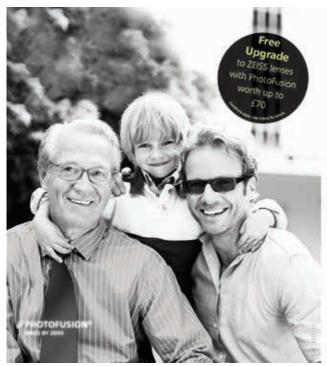


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The Deaf Museum, Archive & Library

Working in partnership with the Warrington & District Society for Deaf People, the British Deaf History Society has created the Deaf Museum, Archive & Library, which is the only one of its kind in Britain. Spread over several rooms of the Society premises, the Museum is working towards accreditation with Arts Council England as a recognised museum.

Established in 2009, the Museum preserves artefacts and materials relating to the history of Deaf people in Britain. For example, there is a display of hearing aids dating from the early 1900s. The Museum also displays a range of equipment and technological aids dating from the 1940s, which benefited the lives of ordinary Deaf people and gave them a measure of independence in their homes these include doorbell systems, baby alarms, telecommunication aids and television aids.

One room is devoted to Deaf Art, with a growing number of paintings by long-dead nationally renowned Deaf artists obtained through private sale or auction, and another room displays furnishings and artefacts from now-closed churches for Deaf people, including chairs that were used by the Prince of Wales (later Edward VII) and his wife, Alexandria from the Deaf church they attended in London.



The Deaf Museum, Archive & Library is open every Tuesday and Thursday between 9.30am and 3.00pm. The Library itself is well-used by researchers & university students. Guided tours by the Curator are available by arrangement. School parties are especially welcome.

For more information please contact:

British Deaf History Society: info@bdhs.org.uk

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'An Evening At The Races' offers a value for money experience unlike any other this summer. Alongside incredible headlining performances by the likes of Kylie, Madness and Kaiser Chiefs, the action kicks off earlier in the evening with 6 races - giving fans the chance to witness up close powerful equine athletes who are stars in their own right, and enjoy the thrilling drama and spectacle of them racing for glory. Whether you fancy a flutter or a dance with friends and family the event is certain to be an odds on favourite for all, with tickets starting at only £30.

In order to win a pair of tickets please tell us the name of their last No. 1 album?

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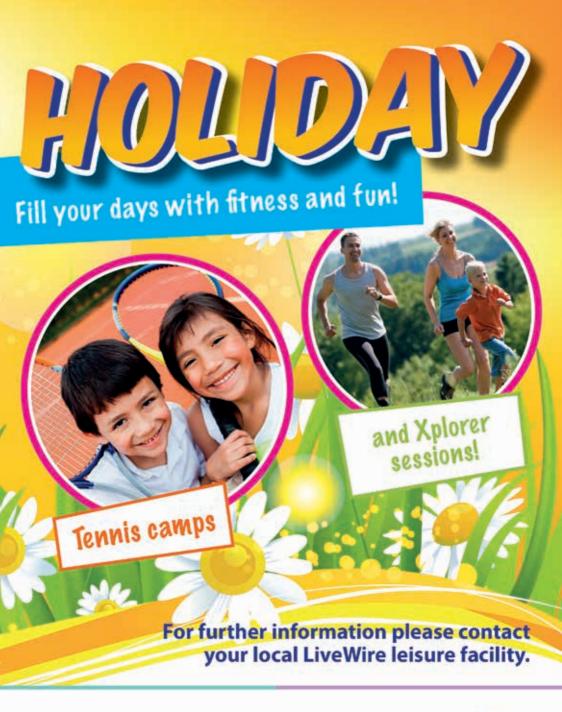
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It's a dog's life - without a brolly!

A homeless hound who refuses to go out in the rain unless his carers provide an umbrella is appealing for a loving new home.

The unlucky hound, a nine year old crossbreed called Beau, is wondering why it always rains on him after being dubbed the unluckiest dog at Dogs Trust Merseyside because he has been overlooked by so many potential owners.

Beau has been at the rehoming centre for more than 35 years in dog years which means he has been overlooked by over 5,000 people and seen over 4,000 of his furry counterparts find their own happy homes.

Beau has been at the rehoming centre since early 2010, back when David Cameron was leader of the opposition, the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge were not even engaged and One Direction were yet to even meet.

However despite being constantly overlooked in his search for a happy home, he is one of the happiest dogs staff have ever come across - that is until it starts to rain.





Most of us may be annoyed by a wet Bank Holiday but the pampered pooch doesn't even like getting his feet wet so prefers not to walk on wet grass.

He also likes to wear a waterproof coat and is very reluctant to set foot in the rain unless his carers go the extra mile for his comfort by carrying an umbrella to shelter him from the rain.

Dogs Trust Merseyside spokesperson Aimee Best said: "Beau's aversion to wet weather is particularly noticeable as he is such an energetic, happy dog and is always delighted to see his carers, running over to greet us and wagging his tail - but as soon as it starts to look like rain he prefers to get in his bed and wait for it to pass."

Beau would prefer to be the only dog in an active adult home. He would love nothing better than walks in the sunshine with a new best friend and to watch the rain pelt against the window while curled up in a cosy home with a loving new family of his own.

Anyone interested in rehoming a dog should call Merseyside Rehoming Centre 0300 303 0292 or visit www.dogstrust.org.uk



Movie Magic Celebrating a decade of dance

Palms School of dance celebrated a decade of dance with their tenth annual dance show at the Daten in Culcheth. The show – Movie Magic – incorporated dancers from the dance schools' three venues across Warrington and Manchester with over 50 pupils aged between two and 62 taking part.

It was a particularly special show for dancers Kane and Lucy as they have performed in every show for the last 10 years. They both received an award for their commitment to the school at the show.

Principal – Miss Jennie - said: "It is a huge achievement for the dancers to perform in front of their family and friends and they have all done a fantastic job and made me so proud of each and every one of them."

The show culminated in a finale featuring all of the dances performing to the popular song Let it go from Frozen, and they were delighted to be "It is a huge achievement for the dancers to perform in front of their family and friends and they have all done a fantastic job and made me so proud of each and every one of them." Miss Jennie

joined by Elsa herself on the stage.

The dancers are now looking forward to returning to class to begin work for their next exam session in November where they will take medal tests and grades following the Allied Dancing Association syllabus so this is the perfect time for new dancers to start.

If you would like to join them please contact Miss Jennie on 07939 614406 or see the website www.palmsschoolofdance.co.uk for all information. You can also get in touch via twitter @palmsdance or on the facebook page or group: Palms school of dance.

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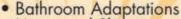


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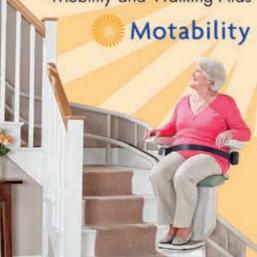
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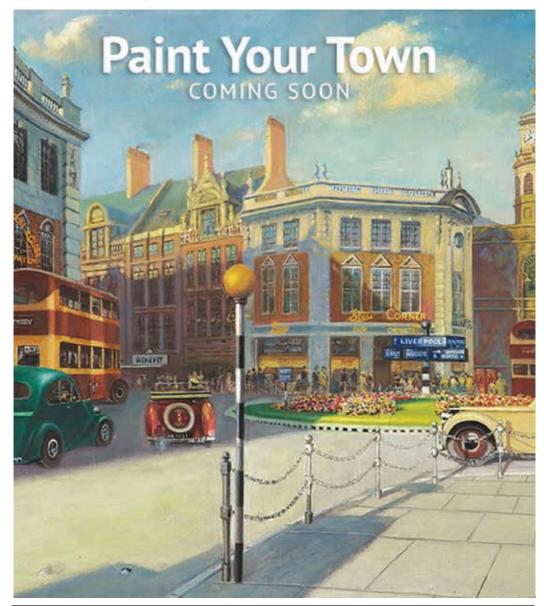
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Paint Your Town is a new exhibition which explores different perspectives of Warrington, both past and present.

The exhibition features work from some of the town's leading artists, including Reginald Waywell, Matt Child, Frank Altman and Jan Newhouse.



Featured artist: Reginald Waywell

Local artist and poet, Reginald Waywell (born 1924), has spent the better part of 91 years living and working in his hometown of Warrington.

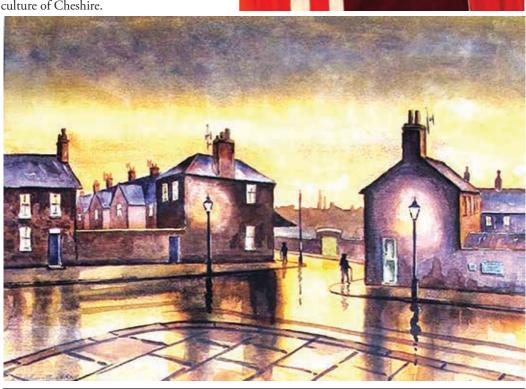
His work is evocative of the atmosphere and way of life in a northern town that has undergone massive changes during his lifetime.

He has painted local factories, streets, shops and terraced houses as the town has evolved around him, finding beauty in a wide range of subjects from industrial landscapes and canals to washing lines and wheelie hins.

His painting of Crosfields Tower (1987) won the first-ever Warrington Purchase prize and is now held in the Museum's permanent collection.

Earlier this year Reg was made an Honorary Doctor of Fine Arts by the University of Chester in recognition of his life-long contribution to the arts and culture of Cheshire.





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Nino Farina not only claimed pole position and the fastest lap of the race, he also won the race outright - indeed, Alfa Romeo enjoyed a podium clean sweep.

It set the pattern for the rest of that seminal championship season as the trio of Farina, Fagioli and Fangio dominated race after race.

King George VI himself waved the chequered flag to bring the British Grand Prix to a triumphant close for Alfa Romeo, and later personally congratulated all the drivers for their exceptional achievements.

Farina went on to claim the first Formula One championship in the Alfetta 158, a feat that was repeated the following year by Juan Manuel Fangio, and today the Alfetta 158 remains one of the most prestigious cars from the Museo Storico Alfa Romeo, not only for its important place in Alfa Romeo's history but for its global relevance in the world of motorsport.

Uninhibited by fuel or weight limits, the 158 evolved into the equally dominant "159", with a new two-stage supercharger and numerous other improvements, for the 1951 season.

Producing up to 450hp in test trim and 425hp in race specification, it powered Fangio and Alfa Romeo to a second consecutive championship, at which point Alfa Romeo officially retired from racing to concentrate on the series production of some of the most technically advanced and aesthetically stunning road cars of the time.

Shelly's Quiche

The recipe in this issue is supplied by Michele Butterworth, owner of Shelly's Restaurant on Bold Street in Warrington



Base for pastry case:

Base for pastry case
12 oz plain flour
6 oz margarine
Pinch salt
Water to bind

Crumb and mix water little at time to firm paste, cover with cling film, chill in fridge for ten minutes.

Filling:

Large leek Red pepper Yellow pepper Stick celery Small pinch d

Small pinch dried chilli flakes

Small red onion

Chop all above and sauté in pan with tiny bit olive oil and season to taste. Set aside.

Beat two eggs and small cup single cream. Press chilled pastry with fingers into a ten inch greased flan tin.

Baked blind in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Place good handful spinach on top followed by three heaped spoonfuls of Shellys Apple Chutney.

Mix in egg mixture to sautéed veg.

Place on top of veg/ egg mix. Bake in oven till set.

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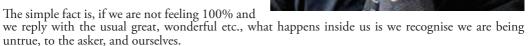


Spotlight on health by Michael Mahoney

How are you?

Is one of the most commonly asked questions of our time, and yet it is a question where the asker often does not hear the reply, and the reply can often be an untruth. Great, fine, wonderful, never better, can't complain and many others besides are stock answers. And yet often we don't feel the way our answer suggests, and this can cause us inner conflict.

Even if we don't feel well or positive, we reply positively because that is what is expected. How many people want to hear your reply anyway? Do they have time, are they really bothered, and if they listen, do they hear what you're saying?



The subconscious mind feels the emotion and cannot tie the positive answer to the emotions being felt, therefore we create inner conflict, and it makes us feel worse. If you feel you have to answer something, a simple "I'm coping" will do. It answers the question, and it balances words with feelings. And that is all that's needed, until things change, and you start to feel better again.

This is a good time to ask "How are you", and because your reading you can just skip over it and carry on to the next line. But take a few seconds, or longer, and just do that internal emotional check, take time to feel your body with your mind, and scan your thoughts and feelings, and if you are wonderful, fine, well, can't complain then that is great, and that's how it should be.

However if not, take a few more moments and find out why you're not great, fine, well etc. Most often you will know why, some issue that is not resolved, your inner thoughts or feelings not in balance, stressed, lacking confidence, a relationship issue, or work issue perhaps. These and many more issues of mind, body and emotion are things I and my partner Cate Todd work with on a daily basis.

It is about being human, we cannot always be strong, well, confident or in harmony with others in family, work or society. The simple fact is we all need help or guidance at some time in our life. When we are not true to ourselves, when we are not achieving those things we want to achieve, when we are not dealing with pressure of work, or relationships, we cannot be at our best. These inner conflicts can sometimes spill into our life reality, we become withdrawn, and our attendance at work, college or school is impacted. Others around us notice change in our attitude, co-operation, and enthusiasm and much more besides.

So next time you are asked "How are you", ask yourself "How am I" and then respond accordingly, even if it's only "I'm coping" but then you will be somewhere near being more honest to yourself.

If you want to speak to someone who is interested, and can often help in finding solutions, options of choice and other considerations, give me a call on 01925 658322. With nearly 30 years' experience I believe there is always something that can be learned, changed or released.

Rare additions arrive at Cycle Museum

TWO rare additions have been added to the 150 strong collection of bicycles at the Walton Hall & Gardens Cycle Museum.

Museum Curator Paul Adams had been searching for the rare bicycles for more than 10 years.

Now the 1893 Crypto Bantamette Ladies bicycle, (pictured) one of only two known in the world, and a rare 1895 solid tyred Hillman Herbert and Cooper Gentleman's Premier bicycle, are now taking pride of place at the museum inside Walton Hall and Gardens.

Paul, aged 73, admits his bicycle collection is an obsession which started in his childhood when he developed an interest in vintage cars – before moving on to bicycles which were "more affordable!"

"I've been after these bikes for more than 10 years and I am delighted they are now part of the collection."

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