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News Letter



Brothers run in memory of dad Andrew

Brothers Guy and Ed Bickerton have raised a whopping £5,295 in memory of their dad who died of MND 20 years ago.

They ran the Reading Half Marathon with two friends and were determined to make sure other local families get the care and support they need at this difficult time.

Their 13.1-mile challenge marked the anniversary of Andrew Bickerton's passing at the family home in Sonning Common, near Reading, in March 2003, less than two years after he was diagnosed.

His loving sons set up a Localgiving page saying: "The year of 2023 marks 20 years since we lost our dad to Motor Neurone Disease (MND). We, along with a few friends are running the Reading Half Marathon to raise funds for the Reading and West Berkshire Branch of the MND Association.

We appreciate money is tight for everyone but value any contributions you are able to make!"

Guy Bickerton, aged 38, now lives in Caversham, and works as a consultant for a Reading company. He previously ran the Reading Half Marathon in 2005 and 2010 for the MND Association.

His brother Ed, a 37-year-old project manager, lives in Woodcote, and has had very little previous running experience until the Reading Half on April 2nd this year.

Their proud mum Chris was planning her own event to mark the anniversary by walking with friends during the Coronation Bank Holiday weekend on May 8th.

There's still time to donate to the family's fundraising page where funds go directly to the local branch:

https://localgiving.org/fundraising/BickertonHalfMarathon/

Jane Gilbert







Pictured on the left (L to R) are Andrew Cooper, Ed Bickerton, Guy Bickerton and Max Grandison

Running for a cause close to the heart

Reading's Richard Inman ran the town's half marathon for a cause close to his heart - his mum Yvonne, from Bracknell, died of MND, aged 65, in 2018.

He said: "The support from charities such as the MND Association during this time is incredibly important for individuals and families.

"MND is a grossly underfunded cause, and I would like to give some support to families at what I know is an extremely challenging time."

Outsourcing company client director Richard was encouraged by his wife Emma, who is a dedicated runner and nobly agreed to be his pacemaker for the Reading Half Marathon on April 2nd.

He declared afterwards: "It was tough, but I managed to drag myself around".

"We finished in 2:21 which I was happy with and raised just under £1300 for the Association's Reading and West Berkshire Branch. "

Richard recalled how his mum had symptoms for about two years but several false diagnoses around spine and throat issues meant that she did not get the support she needed. She was finally told she had MND just seven weeks before she died.

He added: "Whilst we were able to tap into some support and care during the last three months of her life it was a real challenge for the two years she was suffering. I know the Association offers great support during these times, hence my desire to raise money to support those facing MND."

https://localgiving.org/fundraising/RichsrunforMND/

Jane Gilbert



Josh collects the dosh



Great work by top raffle ticket seller Josh Saunders (pictured) who helped to raise a whopping £392 for local families affected by MND.

And many thanks to our new committee member Kim Facer and all her other lovely bake sale helpers at Purley Park Trust, near Reading.

Kim is a senior carer at the charity which supports adults with learning difficulties and has worked there for 29 years. She organised the fundraising coffee morning for them in March in memory of her dear friend Marian 'Maz' Swann who died of MND in January.

Kim said she could not have achieved such a fantastic result without the generosity of the residents who attended and the amazing staff team.

"My heart is full," she said afterwards. Kim had taken time off work and spent two days baking all the tasty treats that were for sale. She is also very grateful to friends and colleagues who kindly donated raffle prizes and helped on the day.

Jane Gilbert

50@50 to help fight MND

When banker Christian Ayres recently turned fifty he decided to mark the big milestone in his life by running 50k in memory of his beloved mum Pippa.

He came up with the idea of 50@50 and, very appropriately, is sharing some of his fundraising donations equally between MND research and the Association's Reading and West Berkshire Branch.

Dad Christian raised about £3,000 for the charity by running for more than five hours along the North Norfolk coast on April 15th. Another £2,557 will be given to Thames Hospice at Windsor which also supported Pippa, who sadly died aged 76, in May, 2020. Amazingly, prior to this challenge Christian had never run more than six miles!

He said: "The level of support I have had has been amazing. I was joined by two friends who each ran two thirds of the run, so I had company throughout which was incredible."

Keen golfer Christian, who works for a Korean bank and lives in Chiswick, with his Norwegian wife Isabelle and son Georg, aged six, set off from Cromer where his mum used to spend childhood holidays nearby with her grandparents. He was cheered by friends and family at the finish on Brancaster Beach, the location of one of his favourite golf courses.

The run was amazing, he said. "The weather was perfect and the route was beautiful although parts through the marshland were pretty challenging and there were also parts on a shingle beach, so tough going.

"It took me five and a half hours with a couple of wrong turns!"

Christian says he chose the two charities to benefit from his fundraising due to the incredible help they both provided during his mother's journey with MND.

Association Visitor Wendy Gouldthorpe had supported Pippa, a mother-of-three sons, who also received palliative care and a six-week respite stay at Thames Hospice.



Christian is pictured with his pals Pete and Simon who kept him going along the route.

Christian is thankful for all the support his family received and that Pippa was able to remain at her home near Maidenhead until her death which was during the Covid lockdown.

He added: "So with this in mind I wonder if you might be so kind as to support either the MND Association or the Thames Hospice by sponsoring me on my run."

To support the MND Association visit:

www.justgiving.com/page/christian-ayres-1679519158675

For the Thames Hospice please follow this link:

www.justgiving.com/page/christian-ayres-1679517863397

Jane Gilbert

Get in touch with MND Connect on 0808 802 6262

MND Connect is available Monday to Friday between 9am - 5pm and 7pm - 10:30pm.
Calls to this number are free from landlines and mobile phones within the UK and do not appear on itemised bills. You can also email mndconnect@mndassociation.org

Making Strides for MND

They did it! Rachel Trevelyan and her team have nailed a 50K ultra challenge walk in support of her good friend Deb Hayhurst, from Earley, who is living with MND.

Rachel was making strides from Windsor Racecourse on April 1st, with Skip, Nic, Lisa, Alison and several other Slough Ladies' Hockey Club players. And their efforts have so far raised £870 for the MND Association.



Rachel with her friend Deb

She said it involved ten hours of walking, three rest stops and a whole tonne of positivity, smiles and non-stop conversation.

"What an amazing day," she said. "I'm so proud of this team and what we have collectively achieved for the MND Association that continues to provide support and research into this cruel disease.

"Last year it was the London Marathon, so this year we upped the distance with an ultra challenge walk in support of our very good friend Deb.

"This cruel and debilitating disease continues to be underfunded despite the recent focus of celebrities such as Doddie Weir, Rob Burrows and Kevin Sinfield.

"There is no cure, no treatment and we must do more!

"All donations go directly to the MND Association to help support families impacted, such as Deb and her husband Ray."

www.justgiving.com/fundraising/racheltrevelyan

Jane Gilbert

MakeAbility on the case!

Volunteer 'MakeAbility' engineers at the charity Remap Berkshire design and make free bespoke gadgets and equipment for anyone with a disability or special need where nothing suitable is available commercially.

Their service has been of particular use to people coping with dexterity, strength or co-ordination issues, however caused.

There is no charge and no tedious forms to fill in - i.e. no extra load on users, carers, referring professionals or charities.

Around 250 assignments are completed every year in Berkshire. Amongst recent ones:

- A retractable wheelchair ramp allowing access from pavement into home;
- A retractable bracket for a wheelchair controller;
- A standard bath seat adapted to fit a narrow bath;
- An Aga-lid lifter for someone with limited strength;
- A wide variety of gadgets for people with dementia.

Users invariably find that the equipment and gadgets make a real difference to independence and quality of life.

Berkshire MakeAbility won the BBC Radio Berkshire Community Group of the Year Award in 2022.

This BBC news item gives a flavour of what Remap Berkshire can do:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=H8tmxYSeHPE

And the service featured recently on the well-known Paul Presents podcast:

https://westberksvillagers.com/paul-presents-remap-with-andy-pinkard/

You can contact Remap Berkshire's MakeAbility service directly via email at:

Berks.CaseOfficer@remapgroups.org.uk

or by telephoning 07790 127123. There is no obligation and confidence is assured. Remap was founded in 1964 and is Registered Charity No. 1137666 ,

For further information please visit:

https://berkshire.remap.org.uk/

Choir celebrates John's life with music and memories

A 30-strong choir of singers has united to celebrate the remarkable life of John Burton who lost his battle with MND, aged 70, at the start of the Covid pandemic.

John's partner Sandie Harwood, his "mainstay and incredible support", organised the special concert by Goring Chamber Choir as a heartfelt tribute from his friends and fellow singers.

They told the audience at St Thomas of Canterbury Church in Goring-on-Thames: "The courage when he knew he had MND was truly remarkable.

"He embraced every technology to help him maintain independence; he remained incredibly positive."

John's research was incredible and his need for thoroughness led him to treat his illness as a project. Sadly, he knew the likely progress of MND from his mother's experience of it.

The oldest of six children, John died in April 2020, and tragically his siblings have since lost another brother to MND. John's sister Laila O'Donohue attended the celebration of his life and explained that, while she had chosen not to know if she was at risk of developing the condition, her sister and two remaining brothers have been tested for the familial



type of MND by researchers and know if they are at risk or not.

Sandie said John, who knew the likely progress of MND and had worked in IT, always tried to stay ahead of potential problems. He was brave enough to continue travelling; they had two cruises together and stayed in equipped hotels and cottages up until a few months before he died. One of the first things he did after diagnosis was to bank his voice using digital software, although he never needed to use it.

At the time of John's diagnosis he and Sandie were singing with Pangbourne Choral Society and were supported on their unexpected and frightening journey by an Association Visitor from Reading and West Berkshire Branch whom they knew at the choir.

John, who was also involved with Goring Chamber Choir in a variety of roles, eventually had to give up singing when his voice weakened.

In their moving tribute on April 1st, thirty of its choristers led by conductor Frances Brewitt-Taylor were accompanied by organist Steve Bowey.

Other memories from John's sailing friends, work colleagues and walking companions were interspersed with music including a piece from a cantata written by composer Paul Spicer in memory of John.

In a recorded message Paul described MND as "the worst disease of all" adding that John stayed the course with courage and determination.

A collection following the concert has raised the magnificent sum of £389 for the Association's Reading and West Berkshire Branch.

www.localgiving.org/charity/rwbmnda/

Jane Gilbert

We can help in so many ways . . .

We are the Reading and West Berkshire branch of the Motor Neurone Disease Association, and we are your local point of contact. You might be surprised at how we can help you and people living with MND, their families and carers. We do a lot more than just providing voice banking, fundraising and organising the social events you read about in this newsletter.

We are all volunteers and most of us have had a close connection with MND. We work with professional health care providers to try and ensure people living with MND get the best possible care and advice. We also have a few hard working trained volunteer Association Visitors (AVs) who can offer guidance and support.

Don't be shy, use the contact details so we can discuss with you how we might be able to help.
Email: contact@mndrwb.org Tel: 07760 854975

I'm proud to be a valued volunteer, says Barry

I have been a supporter of the Reading and West Berkshire Branch of the MND Association since the late nineties and I'd like to give you an insight into what it means to be a valued volunteer.

Being retired, I have more time on my hands and I enjoy supporting our MND team at its branch functions and fundraising days where my fetching, carrying, setting up and washing up skills are needed, and greatly appreciated.

I have also learned a lot about MND and find that our branch drop-in's are very helpful for people living with and affected by MND (although my input normally involves football, cars, golf, and plenty of laughter). At these local sessions they can discuss personal matters with our branch professionals and meet up with friends who understand. It's a welcome change from daily routines and home environments, not to mention the tea, coffee, cakes, fresh fruit, and sandwiches that go down a treat, and make the visit extra worthwhile.

Giving something back in life has always been the motivation for my volunteering efforts, and I'm lucky that I can share this with my wife (branch founder member and now our new Events Coordinator Mary Dodds) who keeps me on track and fully focused on what, when and how things need to be done.

Our MND Association branch has an amazing group of volunteers, and I'm constantly inspired by their passion, dedication, hard work, and fundraising activities.

No matter how big or small, volunteering helps to deliver the branch goals, and you can look back with pride and recognise that your volunteering effort was a job well done.

Over the years I have volunteered with The Royal British Legion and Masonic charities, and I am currently Unit President of Reading Sea Cadets whose cadets and instructors have provided additional support at local MND awareness and fundraising events.

If you are interested in becoming a branch volunteer please contact our branch secretary Kerrie Newton by email at **secretary@mndrwb.org** or call 07760 854975.

Barry Dodds



And it's a new role for Mary as well

I have recently taken on the position of Events Coordinator for the branch. I don't quite know how I've fallen into this role but believe me when I say there are some very persuasive people on the branch committee.

I've well and truly hit the ground running as we have a staggering 41 fundraising projects that we are supporting this year alone, and we are also involved with a major event in March 2024 that's in the very early stages of planning.

National Office for MND has recently set up a new MND Fundraising Materials Order Portal (CDL Portal) and this allows me to order online merchandise needed to promote MND events and even better the items can be posted directly to our fundraising supporters. This is a fabulous tool and it helps me to give fast support to our dedicated fundraisers.

Items such as MND t-shirts for adults and children, wrist bands, balloons, posters, thumbs-up pin badges, running vests and community fundraising and bakeit! packs are available.

I also have fabulous support from our fantastic IT guru Andrew Wall who is always at the other end of the phone and on hand to assist me when I need him. Andrew has set up a PDF guide for potential fundraisers giving advice on setting up an online fundraising page for their event. He is being kept very busy with this and he's also helping with and designing posters for our fundraisers. What a team!

Mary Dodds

The sky's the limit for a plucky pair

Tilehurst mum Sam Howard has always wanted to take on a fundraising challenge. And she has bravely chosen to . . . jump out of a plane from 13,000 feet!

To prove that she is still nifty at 50, Sam will be doing a tandem jump with her friend Steve Smith on June 25th.

She says: "At least with a tandem jump I will have to go, whether I want to or not!"

The plucky pair will be raising funds and awareness for the MND Association's Reading and West Berkshire Branch.

Sam's mum Sandra was diagnosed with MND six years ago and told she had 18 months to live. She battled for two-and-a-half years determined to see as much as possible of her youngest grandchild – Sam's son who is now aged seven.

"On the day of diagnosis," Sam recalls, "the stopwatch was pressed and like a mission against time, the family was thrown into the bewilderment of researching on Google and trying to find any kind of miracle cure, magic potion and possible remedy to have some hope of better quality and extension of life.

"Forty-four years after the MND Association was founded, there is still no cure."

Sam and Steve are covering the cost of their tandem jump with The London Parachute School, near Salisbury, and all proceeds will go directly to help fight MND.



Sam adds: "If you feel that my crazy action of jumping out of a plane is worth a donation, no matter how big or small, I will appreciate your kindness and support (and no doubt a push!).

You can give them the nudge they need here:

https://localgiving.org/fundraising/sam-jumps-for-MND/

Jane Gilbert



Stamps for the MND Association

Jill Gaisford, has buyers for used postage stamps and so raises funds for the branch. If you would like to help please remove the stamp from the envelope with about 1cm around it taking care not to damage the stamp.

Jill collects ALL stamps - contact her on 01635 868 834 or by email to jmg1520@gmail.com.



Fundraiser Jacqui egg-celled herself!

Fantastic fundraiser Jacqui Warbey egg-celled herself at her Easter cake and plant sale this year.

Her baking skills and green fingers had friends flocking to her Woodley, near Reading, home to help raise funds for the MND Association's Reading and West Berkshire Branch.

Jacqui says the final amount raised on April 8th was a whopping £929.55 which she hopes will be matched by her employer Vodafone.

"Wow," said Jacqui. "A massive thank you to everyone who went along and those who helped bake cakes, supplied plants, lent me a table, donated a raffle prize or supported me in any other way."

Mum-of-two Jacqui works tirelessly to raise cash and awareness of MND after her husband Richard lost his two-year battle with MND in April 2017, aged 56. Their two sons James and Christopher were also stars helping her once again in memory of their dad.

This year Jacqui did a lot of work promoting the sale on local Facebook groups and she also shared it with her Slimming World group, including a few low-calorie recipes for people watching their waistlines.

She added: "We also sliced up some of the leftover cake and I took it to Lin Jenkins' stall at the car boot sale in Woodley and that resulted in more money."

And whilst clearing up, Jacqui even managed to engage with Reading East MP Matt Rodda, who was out canvassing with local election candidates – she never misses a trick to put MND in the spotlight!

Jane Gilbert







Don't forget to buy your tickets for the Summer Raffle which has a first prize of £5000, second prize of £1000, third prize of £500 and ten runner-up prizes of £20.

You have to be 'in it to win it' and don't forget that as reported in our last newsletter a local lady won a prize in the Winter Raffle.

You can order books of tickets from Mary Dodds - events@mndrwb.org.

You Just Can't Help Some People!



So why have I headed this article, 'you just can't help some people'? Well, back when Pontious was a pilot - ok, it was only about a year ago - I wrote an article for the newsletter telling about the wheelchair cosy I use, the company that supplied it and the discount they offer to people living with MND. So let me think how many people took them up on their offer. Oh yeah, **none!**

My first cosy was one of three items I bought online in 2015 from a company based near Preston in Lancashire. As usual I can't name them for legal reasons, even though I had problems with **all three!**

The first item was a riser seat. It was supplied without the cable or the transformer. When I informed them they sent a cable with a continental 2-pin plug, but no two to three pin adapter. I had to buy one.

The next problem item was a trolley/walker. Shortly after I started to use it a brake cable broke. The company offered to take it back and replace the cable or, if I got someone local to replace it they would refund £5. In light of the problems I'd had with the company and its products and delivery I took the refund. It took three reminders to get the money. I ended up replacing it myself - and the other one which broke soon after. The replacements - cycle cables from Halfords - lasted several years

The third problem item was the cosy. It was very poor quality: the zip failed after about two months use. I contacted the company but they were not prepared to do anything. I looked around for another supplier and found a company called Ability Superstore and spoke to a lovely lady named Sandra. When she heard about my experience with the previous cosy she offered me one made by a company called Simplantex. It was made to a *much* higher standard than the first. On top of that she offered me a special discount on it. At the price she charged I don't think they could have made any profit on that deal! Another differences between this cosy and others I have seen is that the zip extends down one side and then up the other so you can remove the *whole* front panel if it suddenly gets too hot when you're out.

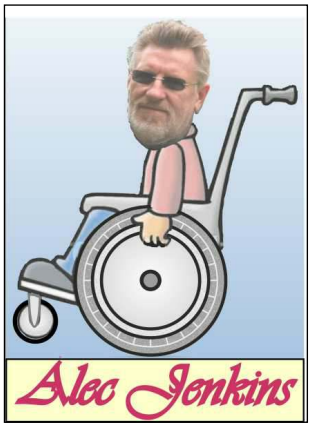




The bad news is that when, after four or five winters, it finally wore out and I tried to re-order, Simplantex had gone out of business and Ability Superstore had sold all their stock in my size. The good news is that another company has started making cosies for Ability based on the Simplantex design and I received my new Simplantex style cosy **(Ability Superstore Deluxe Wheely Cosy**). Once again Sandra did me a very special deal.

Some time ago I very cheekily asked Sandra if she would be willing to extend a discount to others in a similar position to me.....and she agreed.....to a ten percent discount. So if you ring 0800 2550498 (freephone) and ask for Sandra or email to: heretohelp@abilitysuperstore.com for her attention and mention my name you will get the 10% discount on cosies and many other items. Obviously on some bigger items their mark-up is insufficient to be able to offer the discount.

In case you wonder if I have an 'axe-to-grind' with this recommendation, no, I'm not on commission with them!



Jumble sale has bargain hunters shouting for more

Our Jumble Sale in Southcote, Reading, on Saturday, 25th March, was such a success that people were asking when we were going to have the next one!

Several volunteers with cars and Charlie with his van, met me at our storage unit the day before to load our vehicles. On Saturday at 9.00am they all met us at The Grange, to unload and sort the stock, having first put all the tables in place. With 12-15 willing helpers on hand to manage the tables Cheryl was left in charge of the kitchen/refreshments.

When the doors opened, I was hoping to have a huge queue; in reality, it was about 20 people, but they gradually came in during the morning and we sold about half of the stock.

Invited guest charities had tables through the centre of the hall; Sue Ryder, Over 50's Club, DrugFAM and Help the Heroes with their fees covering the cost of the hall.

I made a profit of £288 and considering we were only asking 50p or £1.00 for most items, a LOT of items were sold.

This event has enabled me to have a good clear out so I can now prepare for the forthcoming season.

Hopefully, the next sale will be on Saturday, 23rd September at The Grange, Southcote, and open for longer, from 10am – 2pm, with snacks available for lunch.

Big thanks to everyone who came and helped.

Lin Jenkins

Last hurrah for fashion show

Our next, and probably last, Fashion Show, will take place on Thursday, 25th May, at The Methodist Church, School Road, Tilehurst, at 7.30pm. We will have a lot of brand-new clothes, as usual, with also a large selection of pre-loved clothing, priced at £1 and £2.

The wonderful camp singer Derry Cope will be performing again, by popular request, and there will be other entertainment.

This will be a fun, social event, as well as raising funds for the branch, and a chance to replenish your wardrobes in these more austere times!

The evening includes refreshments and raffle, plus several stalls with jewelry, toiletries etc. Please come along and support our two charities – the MND Association and Sue Ryder.

Lin Jenkins

Ray of Hope MND Family Fun Day and Charity Walk

Saturday 17th June, at Westwood Club, Downsway, Tilehurst, RG31 6SL

A wonderful opportunity has opened up for the branch. A group of friends, all affected by MND with two having lost someone to the disease and another whose neighbour was quite recently diagnosed, decided to arrange a sponsored walk to raise some funds for the branch. Gradually other people stepped in to help and the event started to take shape.

They contacted the branch and I didn't need to be asked twice to help organise this event. I had always wanted to have an MND fete, had loads of equipment and prizes and the rest is history.

As well as a fun 5k walk for those that want to take part, there will also be a fete with lots of stalls, fun for the kids, a BBQ, raffles, auction, a bar open all day and a disco in the clubhouse during the evening.

There will be stalls suitable for everyone including a tombola and children's pocket money games with, maybe, one or two little "specials" to make people smile and remember us all.

The emphasis will be on family fun and we hope to see three generations, all joining in and having a good time.

The walk starts at 2.00pm, and costs £5 per person or £10 for a family to enter, payable in advance by donating online at https://localgiving.org/rayofhopemnd or on the day.

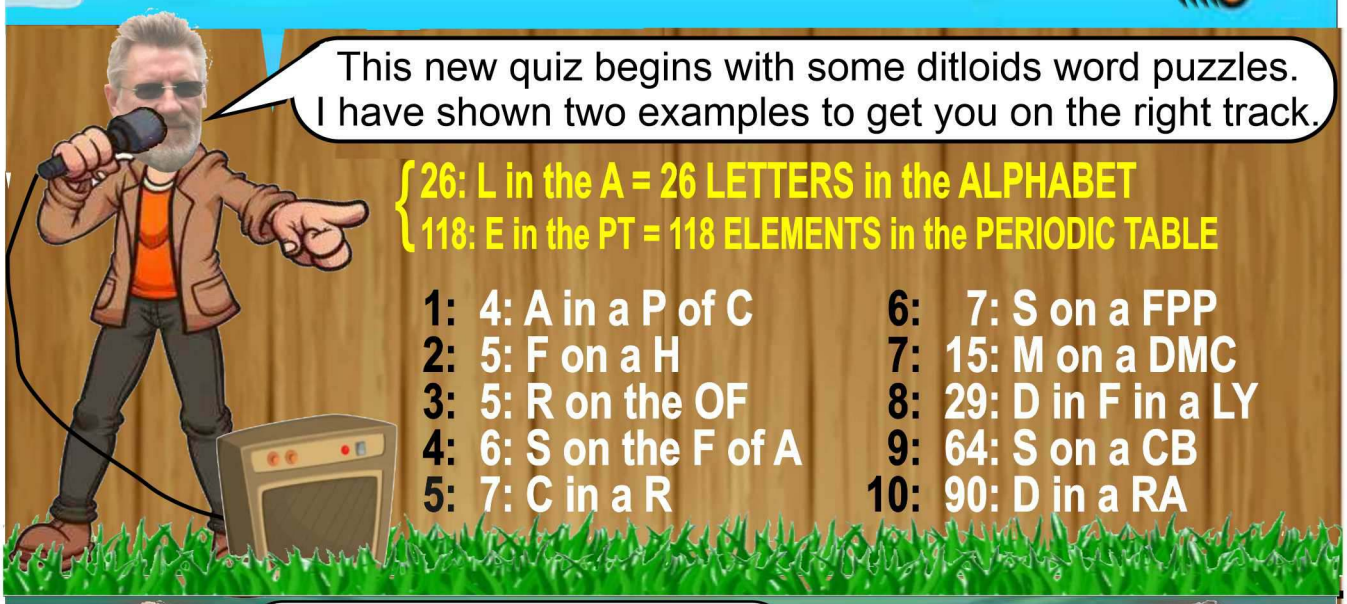
Stalls open at 3.00pm, and the day will continue into the evening, with the disco.

I hope to see you there!

Lin Jenkins

See separate flyer for more details.

Quiz . . . .





11: Crack the code to find the 2 word phrase → secret secret secret. ←

12: What can be placed between 3 & 7 to produce a number that is greater than 3 but less than 7?

13: What vehicle goes before BON, NAL & BOY to make 3 proper words?

14: A bat & ball cost £1.10 in total. The bat costs £1 more than the ball. How much does the ball cost?

15: To which word can you add two more letters but end up with fewer?

16: What do the following have in common? [hoover]; [stetson]; [biro]; [sellotape].

17: You have your phone in your right-hand outside back pocket. You take your trousers off, turn them inside out and put them on back-to- front. Where do you have to put your hand to reach your phone?
[a]: right front inside; [b]: left front inside; [c]: right back inside; [d]: left back inside.

18: What item of clothing can you slot into the space to form a word PAR….S?

19: What letter comes next in this sequence: O,T,T,F,F,S,S?

20: A zoo keeper was photographed with his favourite animals: 6 goats, 3 spiders, 4 emus, 5 rhinos and a komodo dragon. How many legs are in the photograph?

Answers on back page

New venue for popular Drop-in Meetings



Our Drop-in Meetings have become so popular that we have had to find a bigger hall with more space for people to sit and chat.

Come and join our friendly team at the new venue – The Calcot Centre – which has a spacious main hall and a well-equipped annexe.

There is access to the big car park from both halls and the ground is flat for wheelchair users with all doors being wheelchair friendly.

The Calcot Centre - 3 Highview, Calcot, Reading, RG31 4XD – is the same distance from Junction 12 of the M4 as the previous venue, St Luke's in Theale, just a different side of the motorway.

Website: http://www.tilehurstparishcouncil.gov.uk/Calcot_Centre_21966.aspx

Our regular drop-in meetings run by branch volunteers, from 12.30pm-2.30pm, are an opportunity for people living with MND and their families to share experiences and thoughts and to meet with friends who understand. Our wonderful Association Visitors (AVs) are always on hand to offer support and advice.

Please mark your calendars for our 2023 meetings: 16th May, 13th June, 1st August, 12th September and 24th October

If you do not currently receive drop-in meeting invitations and would like to, please contact our branch secretary via email – secretary@mndrwb.org.

Newsletters

If you would like to change the way you receive newsletters (post or email) or if you do not currently receive your own copy and would like to be added to our mailing list (post or email) please contact

Kerrie Newton: secretary@mndrwb.org

QUIZ ANSWERS

1: 4 Aces in a Pack of Cards.
2: 5 Fingers on a Hand.
3: 5 Rings on the Olympic Flag.
4: 6 Stars on the Flag of Australia.
5: 7 Colours in a Rainbow.
6: 7 Sides on a Fifty Pence Piece.
7: 15 Men on a Dead Man's Chest.
8: 29 Days in February in a Leap Year.
9: 64 Squares on a Chess Board.
10: 90 Degrees in a Right Angle.
11: Top secret.
12: Decimal point.
13: Car.
14: 5p, and the bat costs £1.05.
15: Few.
16: The brand name is taken as the generic.
17: (a), right front inside.
18: Tie.
19: E, Eight, it's the initial letters of the numbers written as words: One, Two, etc.
20: 82 (People forget his legs).

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Vacant - please help!

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