

WARWICKSHIRE **VISION** MAGAZINE

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and his new companion*

WELCOME

As we turn the pages into summer, I'm struck by how quickly this year is moving.

It feels like only yesterday I was enjoying our team Christmas party and setting out our goals for 2025, and yet here we are, more than halfway through the year (although I'm not starting to think about the next Christmas party just yet).

The last week alone has been a reminder of why time is moving so quickly, and just how fast moving and connected this sector continues to be.

I've had the opportunity to attend three networking events, each one reinforcing the power of relationships, shared purpose, and the incredible breadth of work happening across our communities.

I also travelled to London for a Board meeting at the Thomas Pocklington offices with **Visionary**, the national membership body for charities like Warwickshire Vision, that is helping shape the future of sight loss services across the UK.

It's an honour to be part of those strategic conversations, and to bring back learning and momentum that can benefit our own work here in Warwickshire.

To end the week, I attended the launch conference of the **Voluntary Sector Health Collaborative**, a new initiative that forms part of the Coventry and Warwickshire Integrated Care System.



This is the partnership between the NHS, councils, the voluntary sector and other organisations that work together to improve health and care services based on local needs.

This is a significant step forward in recognising the vital role charities like Warwickshire Vision play in health and wellbeing and it was great to see so many colleagues from different disciplines, coming together with a shared vision for integrated, community-led support.

The proverb "time waits for no one" is also relevant with changes closer to home.

After more than seven years of dedicated service, we bid a heartfelt farewell to **Liz Thiebe**, our Chair of the Board, whose leadership has been instrumental in guiding the charity through a period of significant growth and change.

Her vision, steady hand, and unwavering commitment have left a lasting legacy, not only in the strength of our governance, but in the culture of compassion and purpose she helped foster.

On a personal note, I'm deeply grateful for the support and guidance Liz has offered me as CEO; her encouragement and wisdom have been a constant source of strength and I'll be forever grateful.

Wishing Liz and you all, a warm and restful summer.

Keith

Keith Eales, Chief Executive Officer

LOTTERY FUNDING UPDATE

By Matt Hinks, Grants Officer

Warwickshire Vision Support will receive a £258,000 lottery grant over 3 years for our new 'Living Better with Sight Loss in Warwickshire' project.

The grant is from National Lottery Community Fund's 'Reaching Communities' programme, which brings people together for healthy activities and supports disadvantaged people who are most affected by health inequalities.

We are very grateful to the NLCF and to lottery players across the country, who raise more than £30 million every week for good causes.

A large part of the grant will support our work in North Warwickshire where we are committed to expanding our presence because of the higher levels of social deprivation and health inequalities.

We want to reach more people across all communities and address barriers in the

workplace, by delivering sight loss awareness training for local businesses.

We have set ourselves challenging objectives in a project with **5 main parts**:

1. We will increase our Eye Clinic Liaison Officer (ECLO) presence at George Eliot Hospital and Camp Hill Health Centre, to meet more people being treated for sight loss in North Warwickshire.
2. We will provide an additional IT training officer, working across North Warwickshire areas; using the latest accessible and assistive technology.
3. We will develop new sight loss awareness training, for local businesses, helping them provide a better service to visually impaired customers and staff.
4. We will encourage healthy walks for the people we work with, training more volunteers to act as sighted guides, helping people get out and about in their local community.
5. We will develop more projects aimed at working-age visually impaired people.

These new services are being planned and developed and are not yet available, but keep an eye on our social media, our website and future issues of this magazine for updates.

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A LIFE WELL TRAVELLED

By Warwickshire Vision Team

WVS service user, **John Peace** shared some tales of his amazing travels with us.

When John Peace moved to Warwickshire in 2018, it marked a new chapter in a life already rich with experience, spanning continents, coups and comedy - but it's the support he found via WVS that now makes all the difference.

John's love for travel began when, at just ten years old, he relocated to India with his family, where his father worked in the cotton mills.

"I went to school there for four years," he recalls. "It definitely sparked something."

After starting his career at Barclays Bank, John joined Standard Chartered and took his first overseas posting to The Gambia.

That led to a long and varied international career, with time spent in Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Singapore, Iran, India and Hong Kong, to mention just a few.

Some experiences were unforgettable.

"I was in Sierra Leone when a coup happened – and again in Nigeria," he says. "You'd be working on reports one day and hear tanks in the street the next."

It wasn't all tension and turmoil though, and on his second posting in The Gambia, John met his future wife, Janie.



Outside work, he found time for a host of creative and adventurous pursuits.

"I did a lot of amateur dramatics – even directed a farcical one-act play - it was gloriously chaotic," he laughs.

He also enjoyed sailing, including one memorable trip in the Greek Islands: "I had no real navigation equipment so got completely lost!"

Years later, with his eyesight changing, John moved to Warwickshire, where he connected with Warwickshire Vision Support.

"I needed help with magnifiers and my computer and WVS were great - local, friendly and knowledgeable."

Now, he uses the service regularly. "About once a month – just knowing they're there gives me real peace of mind."

John's gratitude goes further. "They do a wonderful job and I'm glad to support them with a donation whenever I can."

From international banking and coups to the relative quiet of Warwickshire, John's story is a testament to adventure, adaptability and community.

And his advice to others? "If you're thinking of getting in touch with WVS, do it," he says. "You'll be glad you did."

COOKING UP CONFIDENCE

By Imke McClelland, Training Manager (Visual Impairment)

After months of hard work from our team, our Training Kitchen is now open!



We know it's important for our clients to feel confident and independent in their own homes - and we understand that everyday tasks like making a cup of tea or a meal can be a challenge.

Our rehabilitation training aims to tackle those challenges head-on, but until now, our kitchen skills training has typically been delivered in clients' homes.

While this has its benefits, it also limits what we can demonstrate, particularly around lighting, contrast, and specialist equipment.

Our new kitchen changes all that.

Our purpose-built kitchen is designed to reflect real-world cooking environments and is equipped with tools and gadgets to support clients at all stages of their sight loss journey.

Cut-resistant gloves, contrast chopping boards, talking microwaves, air fryers with

tactile dials, electronic magnifiers and devices like talking tin lids and PenFriend labellers help identify items for safe working in the kitchen.

Our rehab team can assess individual's needs and give hands-on demonstrations in the new space, enabling clients to try out different equipment and techniques to see what works best for them before deciding what to use at home.

We'll be able to use the kitchen for group sessions too and are planning workshops and activities to give clients a chance to connect, learn, and share experiences in a friendly, supportive setting.

It's more than just a kitchen - it's a real community resource - a training space where our clients can build confidence and gain valuable life skills.

We'd love to hear your ideas for how we can use this space going forward.

PAWS FOR A NEW BEGINNING

By Jane Thorn, Rehabilitation Officer

A heart-warming story of companionship, compassion and the healing power of loyalty, love and a tail-wag!

Maurice has shared his life with dogs for over 30 years.

His most recent companion, Molly, passed away in August last year, at the age of 14.

Her absence left a deep void in Maurice's life and shortly after Molly's passing, I visited Maurice.

When I asked about Molly, Maurice's grief was palpable - he longed for another dog but felt overwhelmed by the challenges.

His sight loss made the paperwork daunting and travelling to and from Dogs Trust was simply not feasible.

I could see the depth of Maurice's loss, and I knew exactly who to call - Ebony, the Rehabilitation Team's Administrator and a

well-known dog lover.

Immediately, Ebony sprang into action.

She contacted Maurice, listened to his needs, and managed his expectations with care and empathy.

Even while on annual leave, she liaised with Dogs Trust and completed all the necessary paperwork and friends and neighbours offered transport support.

The result? A perfect match.

Trevor, a gentle soul in need of a loving home, found his way to Maurice and they've formed a bond that's already bringing joy and comfort to them both.

Maurice said, 'Warwickshire Vision Support has done a lot to help me and to find a new dog is fantastic. I love Trevor, a very fine dog and he is settling in well.'

We understand that mental wellbeing, emotional connection, and personal passions are all vital to living a fulfilling life after sight loss.

Maurice's story is a testament to what can happen when we listen, care, and act.



ART YOU CAN TOUCH

We were joined by Carveco, a local business working on tactile, inclusive art for all.

By Warwickshire Vision Support Team

At our Stratford Vision Support Centre, we recently welcomed the team from Carveco, a software company based in Warwick where attendees had the chance to explore a remarkable new project that could transform how people with visual impairments engage with art.

Carveco is developing technology that converts traditional images like photographs and paintings into tactile, touchable artworks using artificial intelligence.

These textured pieces allow users to explore shapes, forms and layouts by hand, creating a more inclusive way to access visual content.

The Carveco team really wanted feedback and our VSC attendees were encouraged to share their honest thoughts on the textures, clarity and overall experience.

That feedback will help shape future versions of the technology, so that real user insight is part of the design process.

During the session, Carveco brought a range of sample pieces they are trialling ahead of an exhibition at London's OXO



Gallery in September 2025.

Highlights included a detailed 3D plaster relief of The Beatles and a tactile model of Stonehenge, both paired with audio descriptions, giving a fuller

picture of what was being touched.

Alongside the larger artworks, members of the Carveco team moved around the room with smaller 3D-printed samples that could be held and explored more closely.

This hands-on experience meant everyone could interact with the materials and offer direct feedback.

Their aim is for tactile art to become more widely available, not just in specialist spaces but in mainstream galleries, museums and public exhibitions.

We're proud to play a small part in helping that happen.

We're always looking for ways to connect our clients with innovation and this session was a great example of inclusion in action with accessibility and technology coming together to make art truly engaging.

Thanks to the Carveco team for their time and giving a glimpse of what inclusive art and design can look and feel like.

To find out more about the exhibition, visit: www.touch-beyond-vision.com

CHANGE AT THE TOP

By Liz Thiebe, Chair of the Board of Trustees

I have had the privilege of being the Chair of the Board of Trustees for Warwickshire Vision Support for the past seven and a half years.

As my term draws to a close, I'd like to share some of my many experiences in the hope that it inspires you.

Which is to say, I'd like you to consider becoming a Trustee yourself, or, if that's not possible, volunteering some of your time to help us with our many tasks.

To further your understanding of these, and to open up discussion, let me summarise how successful charities are organised; that is, how they render the best possible results.

England is fortunate to have a Charity Commission specifically designed to provide background and guidance for charitable work of all sorts.

It's a bit like a book of rules or a collection of knowledge that applies to charities.

When I joined Warwickshire Vision Support, first as a board member, and, later as Chair-person, I knew very little about people living with sight loss.

Subsequently, I spent considerable time recognising their everyday barriers and to aid my learning process, I urged people with sight loss to join the Board, to sit and moderate its everyday affairs.



Over time, it's allowed for better strategic decision-making, particularly on when and how to spend money, what staff to bring on and how to best focus resources.

My fellow trustees have been an absolute pleasure to work with - a group of dedicated and skilled people providing thoughtful oversight to keep our charity well supported alongside the operational team.

It shortly became clear that our younger board members, of diverse ethnic backgrounds, white and non-white, allowed us to better represent Warwickshire at large.

We found that, in addition to trustee professional experience, firm and flexible ties to our community forwarded the purposes in our governance.

Five years ago, the Covid pandemic altered everyday life.

Along with everyone else Warwickshire Vision had to pivot quickly to find ways to serve isolated and vulnerable people who had become even more divorced from the community.

These were indeed scary times.

To compensate safely, we added a well-spaced, weekly walking group to our services, telephone befriending calls, and asked our rehab and support centre teams to make sure everyone in need had

been identified and made aware of our additional services, linking them to the provision of adequate food and nutrition.

Working remotely had been an aspiration before Covid; afterwards it was a reality... We simply had no choice.

Warwickshire Vision Support had a small working budget when I joined the charity, and limited reserves.

Thanks to the receipt of two considerable legacy gifts 5 years ago, the Board was faced with a new challenge - how to think differently.

After those donations, we had the luxury of looking ahead.

We could consider where we'd stand two, five and even ten years on.

Post-Covid, post-legacy gifts, Warwickshire Vision Support could visualise itself differently, because we WERE different - we'd changed from a corner shop into something like a mini supermarket.

We needed a long term business strategy and the people to implement it in detail, over time - a huge piece of work.

As we developed our 5-year strategy, we sought input from our service users, volunteers, staff, trustees and external stakeholders to inform this process.

We have implemented much of this strategic plan.

We have a strong operational team led by Chief Executive, Keith Eales.

We have a foundational new centre, in a building we own, right on Market Square in Warwick Town Centre.

Our trustees, staff, service users and volunteers can now walk into refurbished offices and meeting rooms, experiencing our longstanding visions in an accessible building just off a bus route.

Ground-floor, large windows, meeting spaces and a kitchen that serves as a learning zone for people learning to live with sight loss.

Our new hub is now renovated, with practical concepts actualised, and self-supporting in the mix.

Warwickshire Vision has three paying, long term tenants, so instead of paying rent, as previously, we now collect it.

We have an investment fund as well, helping us to manage some of our operational needs with dividends.

To sum it up, Warwick Vision Support has grown from a small charity with a small budget to a medium-sized organisation with considerable monetary balance.

We're able to provide more services to more people in need.

As a result, I can look back proudly on the decision I made to join its governing Board in 2018.

I realise some of our success has simply been the result of good fortune, but so much more has been the result of good planning with thoughtful carry-through.

We provide services that people value enough to contribute money (big or small) to our fundraising efforts.

At such a juncture, I couldn't be happier to pass along my Chairmanship.

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COMMUNITY TIME

A few quick highlights from our community activities. Be sure to follow our social media for more!

BEAVER SCOUTS LEARN TO GUIDE

We recently visited the Leek Wootton Beaver Scouts, led by our very own Laura Henderson, for an evening aimed at raising awareness of sight loss and how young people can help inclusion.

The Beavers explored how vision impairment affects daily life and got hands-on with tools like liquid level indicators, magnifiers, and USB devices for talking books and radios.

The highlight? A guiding challenge!

With one Beaver blindfolded, their partner had to lead them safely around obstacles.

It was chaotic fun at first, but they quickly adapted and worked together. A few even had a go at guiding using a long cane.

The Beavers left the session proud and buzzing with confidence – and we left inspired by their enthusiasm.



A 'SLICE' OF HISTORY

Our Nuneaton Social Club welcomed back Eddie Smallwood for an unforgettable session.

With his trademark energy and humour, Eddie brought the world of the Barber Surgeon vividly to life.

We were gripped by tales of historic medical practices - curious, comical and at times a little gruesome!

The hands-on display of antique surgical tools sparked a lively discussion, making this both an educational and thoroughly entertaining afternoon - thanks Eddie!



FREE ADVICE SESSIONS!

We're teaming up with Citizens Advice South Warwickshire (CASW) for a pilot offering free advice sessions for Leamington's visually impaired people.

Starting this autumn, CASW Community Engagement Advisor Ian Cole will be holding monthly one-to-one appointments at our Leamington Support Centre in Chandos Court.

Sessions will take place at 9.30am and 10.30am on the fourth Monday of each month.

Confirmed dates are Monday 22nd September, Monday 27th October and Monday 24th November.

Spaces are limited, so get in touch with us to book.

It's a great chance to get support on a range of issues from benefits and housing to money worries and more.

GET EASIER ACCESS

By Rebecca Bourton, Community Services Manager

We explore the Nimbus Access Card and how it can make accessibility easier.



The Nimbus Access Card is a unique tool designed to help disabled individuals, including those who are visually impaired, access entertainment and cultural venues more smoothly.

It acts as a photo ID with symbols that represent specific accessibility needs, making it easier for venues to provide the right support without lengthy explanations.

Costing £15 for 3 years, this card can be incredibly useful.

Key Benefits:

It's recognised at multiple venues.

Accepted at theatres, cinemas, National Trust venues, zoos, museums, adventure parks and event spaces across the UK, including Warwickshire.

Potential for free companion tickets.

Some venues offer free tickets for essential companions to provide support during events.

Clear accessibility symbols.

The card communicates specific needs, reducing the need for repeated explanations.

Easy venue discovery.

Users can find participating venues via an online directory.

Streamlined ticket booking.

Some ticketing systems integrate the card, applying accessibility accommodations automatically.

Applying for a Nimbus Access Card is simple and can be done in three ways:

Online: Fill out the application form on the Access Card website. This is the quickest and easiest method.

By Phone: Book a telephone appointment by calling 0330 808 5108.

By Post: Request a paper application by calling 0330 805 5108 or emailing applications@nimbusdisability.com

Applicants will need to provide photo ID and documentation that evidences their accessibility requirements, such as disability benefit confirmation or your Certificate of Visual Impairment (CVI).

For Warwickshire residents, this card offers a convenient way to access local venues while ensuring support is in place.

Find out more on the Nimbus Disability website <https://www.nimbusdisability.com>

PATHWAYS TO WORK PROPOSALS: UPDATE

By Ed Hodson, Citizens Advice

A closer look at the 'Pathways To Work' Green Paper and the proposals on 'disability and employment'

At the time of writing, MPs are preparing to vote on primary legislation which will lay the basis for significant reforms to Personal Independence Payments (PIP), the UC Work Capability Assessment (WCA), as well as the government's overall approach to 'disability and employment'.

Key headlines:

1. From April 2026, the Standard Rate of Universal Credit will increase.

However, the LCWRA rate will be frozen for existing claimants, and new claimants will be paid at a reduced rate.

2. From November 2026, a minimum of 4 points in at least one activity will be needed to qualify for the 'daily living component' of PIP (for new claimants, and existing claimants when they are reassessed).

3. From 2028, the UC WCA will be abolished.

Disability status, within UC, will be judged solely on the basis of a PIP entitlement.

To be clear, nothing will change before April 2026.

There is much more within the Green Paper - such as commitments to reintroduce more face-to face



assessments, and to introduce an additional premium to UC for those "with the most severe, life-long health conditions" with no need for reassessment.

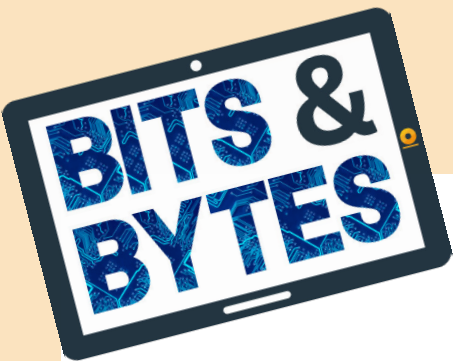
There is also substantial content on changing incentives for those with disabilities to work.

Citizen's Advice encourages you to both read the proposals and to make your voice heard.

Visit: <https://shorturl.at/5DMXK>

or scan this QR code with your mobile phone:





By Ruth Okey, Technology Officer

We take a closer look at **Gemini**, Google's AI Assistant



Google is upgrading the Google Assistant app on Android mobiles to Gemini using Artificial Intelligence (AI).

It will provide an assistant with enhanced understanding, reasoning and deeper integration and should be completed by the end of 2025.

Gemini enables you to have more of a conversation rather than needing to know specific commands.

It can help you with learning, planning or writing by asking simple or far reaching questions by using natural language.

It can open apps on your device and links to other Google apps like Maps, YouTube etc.

For example, you can ask it to navigate by walking to Lloyds bank and it will open Google maps and start the navigation.

For visually impaired users there is integration with Talkback, the Android screen reader, to describe images and follow-on questions about the image.

Gemini can analyse what is on your screen and you can ask questions about what is displayed in apps or websites.

Gemini Live is available on some mobiles and will be gradually rolled out to others.

This feature allows Gemini to see your surroundings via the mobiles camera, providing real time audio descriptions and feedback.

This includes object recognition; e.g. a tin of beans can be identified without you having to orientate it in a particular way.

Gemini can also read text to you including scanned PDFs and at any time you can interrupt and ask a question.

Gemini is also available for Apple.

Gemini is still being developed and changes rolled out so some features might not be available on all mobile types.

Important:

Gemini uses AI and the internet to generate its responses, using mobile data if you're not connected to WiFi.

Gemini can and will make mistakes, so please double-check responses and remember to use your best judgement. It is not a doctor, lawyer or other professional.

If you want an IT appointment for help with the above or help with your mobile, tablet or laptop, please call the WVS office on 01926 411 331. IT appointments take place at Vision Support Centres and some Clubs.

FUNDRAISING FOCUS

By Martyn Parker, Community Engagement Officer

Summer is a wonderful time to get out and about, whether it's enjoying the sunshine, making the most of the longer evenings, or spending quality time with friends and family.

It's also a great opportunity to connect with your community or take on a new challenge!

While many people are planning holidays, family days out, or simply soaking up the fresh air, we continue our work throughout the season.

Our Vision Support Centres and Clubs are open as usual, our dedicated telephone befrienders are making their weekly calls, and our ECLOs are busy supporting clients in eye clinics.

Behind the scenes, we're also continuing our efforts to raise funds to keep our services running - and that means exciting opportunities to get involved with fundraising!



We'll be at **Art in the Park** in Leamington on Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd August, showing work from some amazing visually impaired poets - pop by and say hello!

Other events coming up include:

On Saturday 19th July, the brilliant **Village Voices** choir from Warwick will be performing a fundraising concert at Leamington Parish Church in support of WVS. Keep an eye on our social media and Vision Support Centres for ticket info.

For theatre lovers, Sunday 27th July is not to be missed when **The Talisman Theatre** in Kenilworth puts on their annual Made in 48 Hours production, with Warwickshire Vision chosen as their charity for the year.

Can't make it?

You can still help and you'll find lots of fundraising ideas on our website.

We'd also like to give a huge thank you to **Alex Barke**, who recently completed a 30km run, raising money for us.

His fundraising page is still open until the end of the year: <https://shorturl.at/aALs3>

If you've got an idea, want to host your own fundraiser, or simply want to find out more about how you can help, I'd love to hear from you!

Just drop me a line at martyn.parker@warwickshire.vision

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 £2 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.

Weekly Centres

Area	Location	Date	Time
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	Wattons Lodge, Wattons Lane, Southam, CV47 0HX	1 st Tuesday of month	2:00 to 3:30pm
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

Our Clubs

Area	Date	Time
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 - 3:30pm
Stratford-on-Avon	Every other Thursday	2pm - 4pm
Coleshill	4 th Thursday of month	1:30pm - 3:30pm
Bedworth	3 rd Thursday of month	1:30pm - 3:30pm

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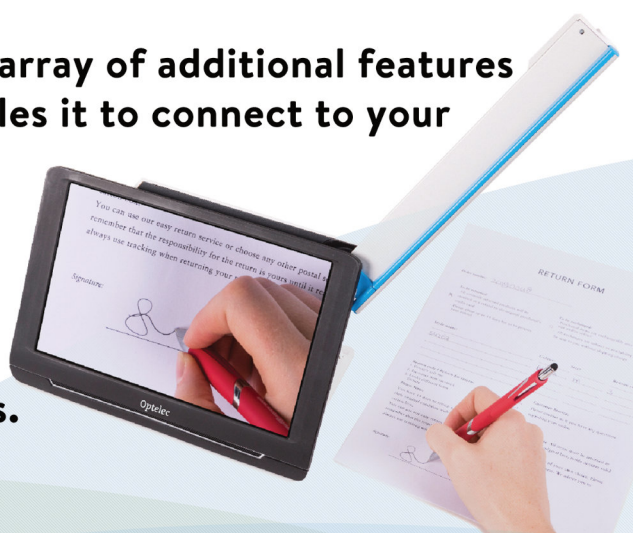


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Compact 10 can also be upgraded to a Speech (reads aloud) anytime in the future if your eye condition deteriorates.



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