

The background of the entire page is a photograph of a winter sunset. The sun is low on the horizon, casting a warm, golden glow through the bare, snow-laden branches of trees. The sky is a mix of orange, yellow, and light blue. The overall mood is serene and peaceful.

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NEW YEAR, NEW SERVICES

We're launching some exciting new services in 2026

TANZANIA TRANSFORMATION

A glimpse at how Mondo Foundation helps visually impaired children

DEL'S DETERMINED DEVELOPMENT

One of our ECLOs returns to the classroom to enhance her skills

WELCOME



It's the time of year when many of us consider the year that has gone and what might lay ahead of us over the next 12 months.

I often reflect on how privileged I am to represent our charity at events that allow me to raise the profile of the charity and the vital work we do.

Each opportunity to speak about how we support and empower people living with a visual impairment is invaluable and a chance to showcase the passion, skill, and dedication of our staff and wonderful team of volunteers.

I feel equally privileged when I visit other organisations supporting people with a visual impairment and learn about their work.

This includes a visit shortly before Christmas to New College Worcester (NCW), where I was able to tour the facilities and see first-hand the incredible work the college does in teaching and developing young people with visual impairments.

It was truly inspiring to witness the team nurturing creativity, confidence, and independence.

One of my good friends was similarly inspired when visiting a school for children



with visual impairments in Tanzania; she kindly agreed to

share her experience which we have included in the following pages.

We have also included an interesting story provided by Mike Tayte, one of our service beneficiaries, on his experience of travelling abroad following the loss of his sight.

Equally inspiring are some of the stories that come from within our own charity.

In this edition, you'll read about one of our team members who recently completed a two-year rehabilitation apprenticeship – a remarkable achievement that reflects both commitment and the high standards of our professional development.

As I reflect on these experiences and achievements, my personal sense of purpose feels stronger than ever.

The dedication shown by our staff, volunteers, and partners reminds me that progress is built through shared effort and belief in what is possible.

As a charity, we will continue our journey into the coming year, committed to expanding opportunities, strengthening support, and championing everyone living with a visual impairment.

Warm regards,

Keith

Keith Eales - Chief Executive Officer



SERVICE CHANGES

Please note the following changes to VSCs and clubs:

Southam: Both sessions move to St Wulstan's Court, with the VSC on the 1st Tuesday, 2-3.30pm and the Social Club on the 3rd Wednesday, 2-3.30pm.

Kenilworth: The Friday morning VSC will no longer take place. Other sessions continue at Kenilworth Methodist Church with the VSC on the 2nd Tuesday, 2-4pm and the Social Club on the 4th Tuesday, 2-4pm.

Leamington Spa: Social Club now runs once monthly only, on the 1st Wednesday, 10am-12pm, Chandos Court.

Bedworth: Social Club reinstated at Bedworth Cricket Club on the 3rd Friday, 9.30-11.30am with the VSC on the 1st Friday, 9.30-11.30am.

Atherstone: The monthly VSC moves to the 4th Friday the month at St Mary's Church Hall.

These updates reflect feedback from service users and our ongoing commitment to delivering the best possible support for people living with sight loss across the county.

See inside back cover for full details.

Winter's Promise

By Marian Shalloe, Support Centre Volunteer

In the hush of winters frost kissed dawn
silver threads through the branches
drawn
the trees stand bare, yet are old and
wise
their roots set deep, beneath the skies
they teach us strength in many silent
ways
to stand our ground through colder
days
logs on an open fire, crackling warm
and bright
defying winters long and dark
shadowed night
its glow, a promise to us all gently made
that warmth endures, though light may
fade
so, wrap yourself up well in comfort and
grace
may hope and kindness fill your
dwelling place
for although winter's chill seems sharp
and deep
Spring will soon stir the soul and earth
from sleep

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NEW YEAR... NEW SERVICES

By Rebecca Bourton, Community Services Manager

We're excited to share new services and opportunities launching in 2026, designed to enhance support and community connection for people living with sight loss - we'd love your feedback!

Warwick Vision Support Centre

Where: Bradbury Room, Head Office, 14 Market Place, Warwick, CV34 4SL

When: 1st Thursday of month, 1:30-3pm

Cost: £2 per person

Launched in September 2025, the Warwick Vision Support Centre offers a welcoming space for individuals to connect with staff and peers.

This is a place to ask questions, explore solutions, and feel supported.

You do not need to be registered with sight loss, if you, or someone you support, have an eye condition you and they are welcome to attend.

Low vision equipment supplier, Optelec will be joining our next session on



Thursday 5th February. Join us to learn about and try equipment that may make life easier.

Further booked sessions will be shown on our website in the Vision Support Centre section, or give us a call to find out.

New Warwick Drop-In Centre launching January 2026

Where: Bradbury Room, Head Office, 14 Market Place, Warwick, CV34 4SL

When: 3rd Thursday of month, 1:30-3pm

Cost: FREE

This new drop-in service allows anyone to visit without an appointment to speak with staff about vision-related concerns, get guidance and explore available resources.

It's designed to be flexible, accessible, and responsive to your needs and we'll always do our best to help - or we can refer you into someone who can!

Examples:

- Do you want to learn about a particular piece of equipment?
- Do you need some pointers in identifying different coins or notes?
- Can we refer you into citizens advice or a local community transport organisation?
- Not sure if you need a referral into our IT service?

This is the perfect opportunity for you to drop in and ask!

Exploring video or telephone meetings and seminars – from the comfort of your own home.

We're currently developing online and telephone services to reach more people across Warwickshire.

These may include:

- Seminars on different topics: would you like to learn more about your specific eye conditions?
- Peer support groups: would you like to meet other working-age individuals with sight loss?
- Clubs for interests e.g. book club.

We'd love to hear your thoughts:

- What topics would you like covered?
- Would you benefit from connecting with others in similar circumstances?
- Are you interested in joining or running an online or telephone peer-led group?
- When would you prefer sessions to be offered?

Peer-Led Group for Working-Age Adults

We're considering a monthly in person weekend meet-up in Warwick for working-age people with sight loss.

This would be a peer-led group, not facilitated by staff or volunteers, just a space for attendees to connect, share experiences, and support one another... perhaps to arrange some trips out?

Interested in joining or shaping this group? Let us know!

Warwick Social Club - Launching!

We are launching a Warwick Social Club on the 2nd Wednesday morning of each month, also at Head Office.

This would offer a relaxed, friendly space for socialising and peer support.

Is this something you'd be interested in? Please let us know!

Walking Befriender Service

We are already gathering names of interested volunteers and once they are trained and we have guidelines in place, we are looking to launch our Walking Befriender Service in 2026.

This service is designed to support people living with sight loss who may feel isolated or would benefit from companionship and gentle outdoor activity.

This service will pair individuals with trained volunteers who offer friendly conversation and accompany them on short walks in their local area.

Whilst we can't assist with shopping, if you'd like someone to guide you to the park or for a coffee and are interested in this service, please let us know!

These new services reflect Warwickshire Vision Support's commitment to evolving with the needs of the community.

Whether you're seeking advice or connection, we're here to support you.

We'd love to hear your thoughts on these new and proposed services so please give us your feedback by calling the WVS team on 01926 411 331 or by email to enquiries@warwickshire.vision

DEL'S DETERMINED DEVELOPMENT

By Keith Eales, Chief Executive Officer

Del hadn't planned on becoming an apprentice again. When the opportunity arose to train as a Vision Rehabilitation Specialist (VRS), she was unsure and hesitated.

As a mature employee already juggling her demanding role as an Eye Clinic Liaison Officer (ECLO), alongside a busy home and family life, she questioned whether she had the time or energy to return to formal learning.

"It's been decades since I last studied" she'd told her colleagues with a nervous laugh. "Can I really learn all this now?"

But with encouragement from her colleagues, family and friends, and financial support from the members of Kenilworth Golf Club, who generously raised funds to cover her tuition and travel expenses, Del decided to take the plunge.

What followed was two years of intense learning, reflection, and growth.

The apprenticeship, usually delivered by Birmingham University, was held in London, meaning frequent early-morning train journeys, long days, and late nights catching up on assignments.

There were moments of doubt and times when Del questioned whether she could balance it all, but her determination, compassion, and commitment to supporting people with sight loss always pulled her through.

Back at work, her colleagues watched with admiration as she skilfully blended



her new learning with her years of front-line experience, managing her own case work.

Her confidence grew and her practical skills developed.

Now, two years later, Del has passed her final exams and is now a fully qualified VRS, and everyone at Warwickshire Vision or who knows Del outside of work, couldn't be prouder.

Her achievement has not only enhanced her own practice, but has also given the organisation greater capacity to deliver on its Rehabilitation Services contract with the local authority.

Del's journey is a testament to lifelong learning and perseverance.

What began with hesitation has become a story of growth and renewed purpose.

It's proof that it's never too late to learn, and with the right support, anything is possible.

MIKE'S TASTE OF SPANISH TRAVEL

By Mike Tayte, Service Beneficiary

Mike Tayte visited Spain recently and was impressed with how accessible his travels were over there.

My first trip abroad since losing most of my sight 18 months ago came when my brother, who has a holiday home in Spain, asked if we would go and visit.

It was a somewhat daunting prospect, but we accepted the challenge!

We flew with EasyJet and had pre-booked assistance at Birmingham Airport.

We arrived safely in Alicante, and were met at the airport by my brother and sister-in-law.

I soon noticed how Spain has embraced disability and sight loss.

The Spanish Government recently passed a law in which every public building must be free of any obstructions that may hinder the disabled or sight impaired.

We took a tram from Teludah to Denia and at the station I was impressed by the tactile markings throughout the station.

There were brightly coloured yellow 'sausage' shaped, easy to differentiate from the blister markings that we're more familiar with and easy to follow with a cane. I tend to wander when walking with a cane, so I found these markings helpful to walk in a straight line.

At the station, I could follow the yellow markings until I felt the change to blister markings.



This means you are then in an orange square, where you wait for the tram and know that the tram doors will open in front of you.

There are tactile markings at the edge of the platform to keep you safe from getting too close.

The yellow markings continue in the streets, and I found walking in Spain a much more pleasurable experience than walking in the UK.

People tended to be more aware and would move aside - in the UK, the majority walk with their heads down or on phones, thinking nothing of pushing past you.

I also noticed many pedestrian crossings also with coloured markings, making it easier to distinguish.

The disabled parking bays are painted blue with a white disabled emblem, again making it so much easier to spot.

We had a fantastic holiday and can't wait to go again. I would encourage you to give it a go, especially if like me, you are feeling apprehensive.

TANZANIA TRANSFORMATION

By Keith Eales, Chief Executive Officer

Liz Philp, a good friend of mine, recently spent five weeks in Tanzania volunteering for the Mondo Foundation to develop a strategy for their community programmes.

During her time there, Liz visited several of Mondo's projects, including Longido Primary School, a government run boarding school of approximately 1,200 pupils, located in the north of the country serving the local Massai community.

The charity provides funding for a class of about 30 visually impaired children, providing equipment as well as a full time matron, vital health checks and screening.

Here, Liz shares her experience with us.



My visit to Longido was one of the most impactful experiences of my time in Tanzania.

It's one of the few schools in northern Tanzania offering dedicated support for blind and partially sighted pupils.

Many of the pupils come from remote rural villages where disability is poorly

understood and where access to specialist support is extremely scarce.

Arriving at the school often marks the first time they are surrounded by people who truly understand their needs and can support their potential.

Critically, on arrival each child is given a full health check and eye screen funded by Mondo, which is often the first time the cause of the impairment has been assessed.

This basic provision is life changing for many of the pupils. I met with Nang'ida who after undergoing eye surgery is now able to read normal text and Monica who now has low but significantly increased vision.

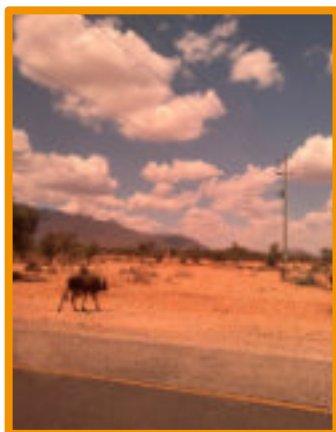
Simple instructions on the use of clean water and good hygiene also result in children with significantly improved vision.

When children first join Longido, they complete an induction programme, learning mobility skills, daily routines, and how to navigate their new environment safely.

After around six months, they begin learning Braille using Perkins machines supplied through donor support and gradually integrate



into mainstream classes alongside sighted children.



Yet the challenges are real. Sustaining the ongoing eye screening and surgery is costly and logistically challenging given the remote location and limited specialist expertise.

The school struggles with shortages of essential materials such as Braille paper, Perkins machine parts, low-vision resources, beds and mattresses, and basic boarding supplies.

Teachers spoke openly about how stretched they are when trying to give each child the individual support they need.

Even so, Longido is a place full of hope.

The achievements of the current and former students are remarkable.



Minyali (pictured, right) is a bright, determined pupil, who is currently top of his cohort of 142 students, an extraordinary achievement that fills staff and supporters with pride.

Most pupils go on to secondary school, two former students are at the University of Dar es Salaam, and others are now working, including one as a secondary school teacher in Moshi.

These successes show just how transformative targeted support can be.

One of the pupils said something that captures the spirit of the school:

“When people care for us, we know we can achieve anything.”

For me, this sums up the real impact of Mondo’s involvement.

The resources matter, of course, but so

does the message behind them: that these children are valued, capable, and deserving of opportunity.

Longido remains a school with significant needs but enormous potential.

With continued support, educational materials, health checks, improved boarding facilities and teacher training, these children can continue to build confidence and independence.



My visit reinforced how even small contributions can profoundly change the trajectory of a child’s life.

“When people care for us, we know we can achieve anything”

STAY UPDATED WITH TALKING NEWS

By Liz Smith - Chief Editor for Kenilworth Talking News

Liz Smith explains how Kenilworth Talking News helps people stay in touch with what's happening locally.

Kenilworth Talking News (KTN) is a free local audio news service, run by volunteers, and focusing on Kenilworth, Warwick, Leamington Spa and surrounding areas like Ashover and Southam.

Since 1987 we have been providing an audio news service with local news, events and magazine features for the visually impaired and our service is also suitable for those who have difficulty holding newspapers.

In addition, we currently produce the audio version of the Warwickshire Vision Magazine four times a year.

Our listeners say our service makes them more independent, reduces isolation and helps them keep in touch with current events in their area.

How it works

Our editions go out every fortnight and contain about forty-five minutes of news from local newspapers and a similar time devoted to magazine features, short stories and articles of general interest.

We were among the first to use digital technology to produce our recordings on memory sticks which are sent out in wallets with easy return address labels.

Wallets are delivered and returned free of charge by the Royal Mail.

We also offer each edition online for playing on a computer or tablet and it is compatible with a smart speaker like Alexa which benefits from being voice activated.



We know from listeners' comments how much they look forward to each edition.

They say that magazines, with a variety of articles, stories, interviews and occasional special editions, are of great interest.

We provide listeners with our recordings, an easy-to-use listening device and memory sticks which are compatible with other equipment (help and guidance are always available from our friendly team).

If you or somebody you know would like to have this free service, get in touch.

A member of our team will contact you to answer any questions you may have and you will soon receive a listening device and first memory stick.

To find out more or register, call the KTN team on 01926 852365, or email ktnkenilworth@hotmail.co.uk

LEARNING TO SEE DIFFERENTLY

By Imke McClelland, Training Manager (Visual Impairment)

Our training service has taken an exciting step forward as we've expanded our programme to include not only new volunteers but also long-standing supporters and trustees.

As a charity dedicated to supporting people with sight loss, we believe that everyone connected to our organisation should have the opportunity to better understand how visual impairment affects daily life and how we can give meaningful, respectful support.

Our recent training days were filled with energy, curiosity, and hands-on learning.

For many, it was their first time experiencing what safe, confident guiding feels like from both perspectives; being the guide and being guided.

This practical element gave a real insight into how small adjustments can make a huge difference to someone navigating the world with limited sight.

One of the highlights was a special visit from Christine and her guide dog, Sparks.

Christine spoke openly about her sight loss, sharing how it affects her day-to-day life and her warmth and honesty brought the training to life in a powerful way, reminding everyone of the human stories behind the skills they were learning.

Sparks, of course, stole a few hearts of his own!



Our volunteers left the sessions feeling inspired and better equipped to support the people they meet.

Nicola shared, "It was so interesting and informative, a real learning curve in sight awareness. I've no doubt it will be so useful not just in volunteering but in everyday life. Thank you."

Sue echoed those sentiments, saying, "I attended a course at the Warwick office today and it was soooooo good! Lots of information given in a warm and friendly environment, and I loved the guiding training outside. Thank you for all the opportunities - I'm really enjoying my role."

We're delighted by the enthusiasm and positive feedback, and we're committed to continuing these training sessions every couple of months.

Whether you're brand new to volunteering or have been with us for years but want to deepen your understanding of sight loss, we'd love to welcome you.

To register your interest or find out more, contact us at the office on 01926 411331.



KEEP WARM AND SAVE MONEY

By Ed Hodson, Citizens Advice

There's a chill in the air, so Ed Hodson from Citizens Advice shared some useful tips to help you stay warm.

National Energy Saving Week is here, January 19th-25th, which could be perfect timing for you if you are struggling to keep a warm home this winter.

We all know the basics - switch off appliances when not using them, use energy efficient light bulbs if you can, use energy efficient appliances if you can, invest in basic low tech energy retention devices (that's 'draught excluders' to you and me) and learn how to use your thermostat properly so you maintain a constant reasonable temperature in your house or flat - but there are so many more things you can do.

- Look into 'paperless billing and 'dual fuel' arrangements; both are cheaper.
- Check (and bleed if necessary) your radiators to ensure they are working efficiently.
- Don't have furniture blocking your radiators, so the warmed air can circulate.
- Keep your fridge-freezer a distance away from the wall and don't fill it to capacity, so that it can work more efficiently.
- Don't rely on portable electric heaters however convenient they may seem; they are so expensive.



- Upgrade your home insulation.
- Consider switching suppliers.
- Consider installing a smart meter if you haven't done so already; it could help.

For more, search the internet for Citizens Advice, the Energy Saving Trust, or National Energy Action, or just call 0808 250 5715 to talk to a local Citizens Advice adviser.

For National Energy Saving Week tips and ideas, scan this QR code with your phone camera:



If necessary, ask for help.

Keep warm this Winter!



By Ruth Okey,
Technology Officer

BE MY EYES ADDS NEW SUPPORT OPTIONS

Be My Eyes is an app that can be installed on a smartphone or tablet.

The “**Get Support**” button links you to a volunteer via your microphone and camera and they can help you with your visual problem.

The “**Be My AI**” button can describe a photo via artificial intelligence.

The “**Service Directory**” button enables you to connect to organisations for product and service support and advice.

In October, Be My Eyes announced 6 month trials with BT, EE and Tesco.

BT and EE customers can connect directly with trained support teams for:

- Account information.
- Navigating BT and EE services.
- Troubleshooting technical issues.

Home and mobile options for BT and EE are found under “**Telecommunications**”.

Tesco customers can connect directly with trained Tesco agents for real-time assistance while shopping.

- Product identification: confirm the right item, size, or flavour.
- Offers & promotions: check deals, loyalty rewards, and multi-buy eligibility.

- Self-service checkout: get guidance with technology in-store.

Tesco can be found under “**Food and Beverage**”.

We’d love to hear your stories about connecting to organisations via the Seeing AI service directory - get in touch!

IT4U DROP-IN SESSIONS

By Alex Khote

Starting in March 2026, we’re trialling IT4U Drop-In sessions at our Rugby and Nuneaton support centres.

These will run on a schedule that will be published well in advance so that you know when and where to visit for quick technical help.

The idea behind these sessions is to get you the quick IT help you need to make your devices (mobiles, tablets and laptops) work for you, rather than them being hard work.

Tasks like installing apps or adjusting settings can be done at the centre.

If more help is needed, then we can schedule a longer appointment at one of our Vision Support Centres.

This initial trial will be on these dates:

Rugby:

4th March, 1st April, 13th May.

Nuneaton:

5th March, 2nd April, 14th May.

Sessions run from 9:30 am to 11:00 am.

Look forward to seeing you there!

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.

KEEP ON MOVING!

By Rebecca Bourton, Community Services Manager

Next up in our series on ways to keep you moving, we focus on what's available in **Nuneaton** and **Bedworth**.

We're passionate about helping people with sight loss stay active and involved in their communities and there are certainly lots of options in this area.

There are 3 leisure centres in Nuneaton and Bedworth:

Bedworth Leisure Centre: a brand-new, state-of-the-art centre opening in March 2026. Guide Dogs welcome, lift to all floors. Tel: 02476 499010

Jubilee Sports Centre: the gym is due to be extended. Guide dogs welcome, single level centre. Tel: 02487 343688

Pingles Leisure Centre: After a full refurbishment, they expect to reopen in January 2026. Guide Dogs welcome, lifts to all floors, accessible lockers available. Tel: 02476 321200

Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council offer a **Passport to Leisure**, available free of charge to eligible residents that gives holders access to free or special concessionary rates on a range of sports

and leisure activities at the Everyone Active centres in the area.

To be eligible for a 2-year subscription, applicants must be

- Over 60 years old
- Under 18 years old and in full time education
- In receipt of disability living allowance or PIP

For a 3-month subscription, applicants need to be claiming Universal or Tax Credits.

Applicants must provide proof of residence, with supporting information dated within three months of application.

Valid forms of proof of age are passport, birth certificate or bus pass. For proof of benefits, official letters or statements are required.

The Passport To Leisure allows all eligible applicants to free or discounted swimming at both Bedworth and Pingles Leisure Centres and weekday gym use from 9am to 5pm at Jubilee Sports Centre.

To apply, visit <https://shorturl.at/2coQo> or scan the QR code below:

Alternatively, you can visit or call any of the local centres mentioned above.



WHEN AND WHERE

Come and join us!

We have guest speakers, equipment demos and they're a chance to build friendships and find support.

Sessions cost only £2 (and we provide the tea, coffee and biscuits!)

Our Clubs are also a great way to socialise and make friendships

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	St Wulstan Court, Daventry Road, Southam, CV47 1RT	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 Methodist Church, Priory Rd, CV8 1SB	2nd Tuesday of month	2:00 to 4:00pm
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	4th 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
Warwick	14 Market Place, Warwick, CV34 4SL	1 st Thursday of month	1:30 to 3:30pm
★ Warwick (Drop-In)	14 Market Place, Warwick, CV34 4SL	3rd Thursday of month	1:30 to 3:00pm

★ = New / Change

Please contact us on 01926 411 331 for more details on any of the Support Centre or Clubs closest to you, including the latest programme of events.

Our Clubs

Atherstone	Every other Wednesday	10:30am - 1:30pm
★ Bedworth	3rd Friday of month	9:30am - 11:30am
★ Kenilworth	4th Tuesday of month	2pm - 4pm
★ Leamington Spa	1st 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
★ Warwick	2nd Wednesday of month	10am - 12pm

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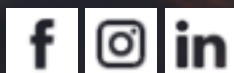
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