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## EARLY LUNG CANCER DETECTION

**A Blackpool based researcher has completed a two-year trial of new technology designed to predict the likelihood of lung cancer developing.**

Dr Danielle Bury and her team at Blackpool Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust have been testing a sensor-based technology which analyses a small volume of saliva using a diamond spectroscopy device. The saliva swab is placed against the diamond sensor and light passing through interacts with chemical bonds to generate a fingerprint spectrum.

This data is then explored mathematically for features and results that correlate with CT scans obtained through the national lung cancer screening programme. The team used this data to build a predictive model of saliva analysis and have been able to continue testing for accuracy on a wider range of samples.

Danielle said: "Early diagnosis of lung cancer vastly improves prognosis and survival. An early, predictive detection method has vast potential as an inexpensive and high output alternative.

"The aim was to base our sensor in a clinical setting or in an adjacent lab. We mostly achieved this and when samples needed to be taken off site they were transported stably to the lab. Our other aim was for a scientific researcher to liaise with the frontline clinical team to easily facilitate the identification, consent and obtaining of saliva samples from the cohort of 2000 individuals. We achieved this and all samples were analysed, and the data then interrogated.



"The results of the project suggest our fast and non-invasive approach can identify underlying lung cancer. Results were achieved with high accuracy, alongside high sensitivity and specificity (all > 90%). For a pilot study this is an exceptional outcome. The work has been published in peer-reviewed journals and laid the basis for several new projects, with many more in the pipeline. We're pleased to also report that the recruitment portion of our trial has been adopted into the National Institute for Health and Care Research portfolio and will be transformative for the clinical trials landscape nationally."



# TEAM FC'S 50 MILE CYCLE

A group of friends from across the North West have taken on a 50 mile cycle in aid of life-saving cancer research projects.

Tony, Simon, Chris and Criss took it upon themselves to band together and organise their own cycle route when the event they had originally signed up for was cancelled.

The group started at Albert Dock in Liverpool before heading toward Everton FC's Goodison Park, through Aintree Racecourse and on to Southport through the fields of Ormskirk. For the final stretch in Southport, they took in the sights along the prom before stopping for a quick lunch.

The sun shone on the group for their jaunt back to Liverpool, where they kept to the coastal path through Formby and

Crosby, taking in the sights of the Anthony Gormley iron men statues. They were greeted by friends and family back at Albert Dock, completing their 50 miles and celebrating with a pint.

The group originally decided to take on the Liverpool Chester bike ride together to commemorate the hospitals at which Tony had received cancer treatment and eventually the all clear. Unfortunately, in the weeks leading up to their new cycling plan, Tony had been told his cancer was back.

Tony was determined more than ever that the news wasn't going to beat him and kept fit and positive, completing the ride with great enthusiasm. Along with his friends they have raised a brilliant £2,500.



Tony said: "After our original ride was cancelled, we decided we wanted to stay in Merseyside and start from a similar location, and we had to do the full 50 miles, as that's what we had told everyone we were doing!

"The route was fabulous, out through the countryside and back along the coast. Chris, being an Ormskirk local, became our tour guide and Simon was the designated map reader – we only took a few minor detours and missed turns! There were some issues navigating over tree roots and around bushes. The guys thought it was hilarious when I came a cropper slipping on a muddy section of a canal towpath!

"I was determined to get through this cycle with a smile on my face. I think the main image people have of cancer sufferers is of misery and pain, but without a positive and optimistic mindset, I couldn't get through it. The bike ride and raising money gave me a focus instead of my own cancer.

"I'm currently sitting in the chemo ward having my treatment and the laughter and joking going on really belies the idea of cancer being miserable. The nurses, staff and patients all raise the mood and that's why we have the best NHS care and treatment - it's a good reason to raise money and help North West Cancer Research find better treatments."



# BLOCK THE SUN, NOT THE FUN!

Our latest campaign has been shining a spotlight on the region's skin cancer rates.

We've been rallying children across the region to remind their grown-ups to stay safe in the sun, both at home and abroad with our latest on the road campaign – Block the Sun, Not the Fun.

We visited family hotspots across the region including Greenwood Family Park, Cheshire Ice Cream Farm, Tatton Park, and Hoghton Tower to encourage visitors to keep applying their sunscreen even when staying in the UK and help reduce their risk of developing skin cancer.

While there, we gave out handy handbag sized sunscreen bottles and chatted with visitors about their current sun safety habits, as well as what they can do to protect themselves from skin cancer in the future.

The campaign also featured Facebook adverts including children of the region posing as a news anchor, roving reporter and weatherman – with the message to grown ups that they should also be protecting themselves from the sun, not just the kids!

Find out more about the campaign, visit [nwc.org/blockthesun](http://nwc.org/blockthesun)



Supporting the campaign was Mike Whalen from Birkdale, who has been diagnosed twice with melanoma. The first instance came about when Mike noticed a recurring scab on his ear. After being prescribed a cream by his GP that had no effect, 18 months later Mike requested to be referred to a specialist.

After a consultation and some tests with the specialist, Mike was diagnosed with the early stages of melanoma. His treatment involved surgery to remove the affected portion of his ear.

Three years later Mike noticed a strange indentation on his cheek and, given his history, was vigilant in being tested and was soon diagnosed, once again, with melanoma. Another surgery was on the cards to remove the cancerous area, and he has since been discharged.

Mike said: "I'm very conscious of what the future might hold and I'm very aware to keep checking and aware to put sunscreen on."

"I tell my friends if there's anything even slightly untoward to get it checked out. Early detection really can save your life."







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# SOUTHPORT'S SUMMER SUCCESS

Southport Committee has once again had a stellar summer with two of their most popular fundraising events.

Up first was their famous Summer Sparkle event, held at the home of the generous Mr and Mrs N Roy in Ainsdale. Guests gathered in the beautiful gardens for the event, and were treated to a glass of fizz upon arrival before enjoying homemade canapés.

The guests socialised and took part in a lively raffle, all set to the music of a U3A ukelele group, and raised an impressive £2,100.

Following the Summer Sparkle was the Committee's ever popular Afternoon Tea. Held at Hillside Golf Club, guests were treated to a full afternoon tea including sandwiches, sweet treats and, of course, scones. Entertainment was provided by Julie West, a former winner of New Faces, who sang lively classic tunes to get guests up on their feet.

The event also marked one of the last times longstanding Committee Chair, Olive Cutts, would be leading a fundraising event for the Charity. North West Cancer Research Chair, Catherine Jones, CEO, Alastair Richards and Honorary President, Nigel Lancley, were all in attendance to congratulate Olive on her many years of dedication and service to the Charity.

The Charity representatives expressed their thanks before presenting Olive with a retirement gift and flowers.

Olive said: "Everything I have done and contributed to North West Cancer Research has come from my heart. My reward has always been the advancement and expertise of cancer research, which saved my son's life – that was the greatest gift I could ever receive.

"Giving something in life is far greater than receiving and it has been an honour and a privilege to serve on the Southport Committee and a joy to work alongside all the other ladies."



# FUNDRAISING THROUGH FOOTBALL

North West Cancer Research is excited to celebrate the success of our newest annual event - the North West Cancer Research Corporate Football Cup. The event, which was organised by Corporate Manager Jimmy Moutray, was held at Goals Soccer Centre in Speke, Liverpool.

Businesses from across the Liverpool City Region came together for the event's inaugural outing this September, forming teams to compete in a league-style competition for the coveted Corporate Football Cup trophy. Businesses involved included; Sharp UK, Halcyon IT, Markland Hill Wealth, The Halyard Liverpool, Vignette Collection, ACC Liverpool and Roberts Recycling.

Joining the players on the day was Olympic boxer and motivational speaker Natasha Jonas, who took on the role of goalkeeper for one of the teams. Also in attendance was Blackpool FC player Maddox Jonas, who got stuck in despite having a game of his own the following day. Markland Hill Wealth employee and former professional under 17s footballer, Curtis Anderson also volunteered his skills for a special beat-the-keeper competition to raise the stakes in a tense penalty shoot-out

A huge congratulations to the winning team Sharp UK, who finished 3-1 against runners-up Halcyon IT. Along with the five other teams they managed to raise an impressive £2.5k.



James Hamilton, from second place team Halcyon IT, rallied his social media friends and followers for support after the event, saying: "What a day we have had at the North West Cancer Research football competition! It was fiercely competitive and we're proud to have come runner-up, losing 3-1 in the final to the Sharp team - their keeper got player of the tournament so that sums it up! There were two dodgy penalties that had everyone screaming but all in all, it was just a great day.

"A huge thank you to Jimmy and his team for putting on an unbelievable day. The Charity is amazing and supporting events like this means so much to them - the work that they're doing is in the North West, right here in our area. With my own cancer journey, if it were not for the medications available and research they're doing, the reality is that I might not be here today, so it means a lot to me and my family."

Corporate Fundraising Manager Jimmy said: "I couldn't be happier with how the tournament went. It's great to get out and do something fun and a bit different with like-minded people while raising what we can for the life-saving research the Charity funds. I even strapped up my footy boots myself to join the Roberts Recycling team in goal, but having not played in ten years I was a little rusty and we conceded five in the final game for an early shower, which I was definitely feeling the next day!

"I would like to thank every business that got involved, put a team together and really gave it their all, as well all their supporters who donated toward their sponsorship pages and the Goals team for helping the event run so smoothly. Every penny donated toward this event is helping us to address the cancer needs of our region for years to come."





# REMEMBRANCE TREE

North West Cancer Research is delighted to announce a new way for our supporters to give in memory of a loved one, with our new remembrance tree.

The Charity has branched out to invite supporters to purchase an engraved leaf in memory of their loved one, which will hang on a recycled metal tree at Thornton Garden of Rest, allowing family members to visit whenever they like.

The remembrance tree has been provided by Pangea Sculptures of Ormskirk.

To find out more about purchasing a leaf on the Remembrance Tree, please email [mark@nwcr.org](mailto:mark@nwcr.org)



# AUGHTON RINGS IN AUTUMN

**Aughton Committee has said goodbye to summer and rung in the autumn months with a spectacular fundraising evening. The Committee welcomed friends, family and members of the local community for a night of entertainment to raise funds for vital cancer research projects at local universities.**

Local band, Treble T, and singer, Polly Douglas, delighted guests with covers of popular classics, along with some cabaret numbers. Sestinas Dance Troup and Committee Chair Anne performed a special set of Turkish Dancing, before a local U3A drama group performed two sketches. Spirits were high and Charity fundraiser Mark even regaled the audience with a song or two while they enjoyed a drink.

The Committee held a raffle to round off the event, raising an amazing £2,000 and partying into the night.



# HIGHSCHOOL FRIENDS TACKLE THREE PEAKS

**Two lifelong friends have recently embarked on the challenge of a lifetime this summer, taking on the legendary National Three Peaks.**

Emma and Natalie, from Morecambe, set their sights on scaling the highest peaks in Scotland, England and Wales, in memory of a close friend and to honour family members currently undergoing treatment for cancer.

The duo took to Ben Nevis, Scafell Pike and Snowdon with determination, conquering almost 10,000 feet of elevation and navigating rugged terrain and unpredictable weather to raise vital funds for cancer research projects across the North West and North Wales.

Despite the tough physical demands, the two friends completed the challenge with 16 minutes to spare at 23 hours, 44 minutes, making their achievement all the more remarkable. The friends updated their supporters along the way with pictures from their journey and raised an amazing £1,300 toward life-saving research.

The duo were inspired to take on the challenge by their late friend Laura, who passed away from secondary breast cancer in 2020. While living with cancer, Laura made it her mission to do as much fundraising as possible

for local cancer charities, even organising an event in which 60 of her family and friends took on the Ullswater Way in 2019. Laura's determination inspired Emma and Natalie to continue fundraising in her memory.



The pair said: "After completing the Yorkshire Peaks in 2022, we were ready for our next challenge to be a step up and give people a reason to sponsor us.

"The National Three Peaks challenge was brutal and we're so proud we completed it in the time we did, as it didn't seem possible at various points. We're so grateful to all who sponsored us, shared our story and sent messages. It meant a lot and really made it all worthwhile.

"We have both had family members diagnosed or receiving treatment for cancer this year, and we wanted to pick a local charity that we know will impact research in the area we live in. We wanted to try and continue fundraising in memory of Laura too – she raised so much for cancer research and remains our inspiration."



# JULIE'S JOURNEY ACROSS WALES

Long-time supporter Julie Stilgoe has taken on her yearly fundraising mission once again, raising over £2,600 for life-saving research.

After completing a jaunt from Whitehaven to Whitby on their Honda 50cc minibikes last year, Julie and her husband Pete, along with a group of friends have revved up their engines once more for a 121-mile Welsh adventure this time.

With a wet and cold start in Mold, the gang headed for Ruthin and were feeling the freeze by the time they got to Betws-y-Coed.

Not to be deterred, they continued on to Bangor and crossed the Menai Bridge to Anglesey.

The group enjoyed support along their journey, with a special stop at The Anglesey Circuit where they drummed up more donations as they took to the track on their bikes.



# LANCASTER PREHABILITATION PROJECT

A team of researchers at Lancaster University Medical School, led by Dr Christopher Gaffney, are seeking to determine if prehabilitation promotes an improvement in brain health in colorectal cancer patients who receive chemotherapy.

The team has previously tested a prehabilitation intervention that involves nutritional support and an exercise plan prior to surgery, which showed improvements in fitness and reduced hospital stays.

They are now expanding their project and testing whether this intervention can also prevent 'chemo brain' – a common side effect of chemotherapy which affects memory and cognitive function. The research team will be measuring the success of using this treatment to help alleviate stress and anxiety in colorectal cancer patients, and ultimately improve their quality of life post-chemotherapy.

The researchers will assess patients by measuring proteins in their blood before and after prehabilitation that indicate the growth of new brain cells. They will also measure electrical activity of the brain, as well as thinking skills such as memory and attention.



The team plan to follow up with participants of the study three months after chemotherapy, to interview them about their physical and psychological health and quality of life.

Dr Christopher Gaffney said: "The incidence rate of colorectal cancer is 37% higher in the North West than the national average and most patients undertake chemotherapy. If successful, our intervention could help thousands of patients across the region annually and significantly improve their quality of life after treatment.

"Following our study, we will promote discussion with colleagues in the NHS regarding the type of treatment to optimise patient outcomes in colorectal cancer and ultimately inform future research into the benefits of prehabilitation, for colleagues in both neuroscience and physiology."

# SCIENTIFIC SYMPOSIUM 2024

The new, revamped North West Cancer Research Scientific Symposium has returned for another annual outing, this time being held at the Yoko Ono Lennon Centre at Liverpool University.

Over 90 people attended, from academic and clinical staff, post doc and post grad to Charity staff and supporters. Throughout the day, seventeen professors, doctors and clinicians from institutions across the region gave in-depth insights into their projects including exciting updates and breakthroughs.

Also joining the cohort for the day was Steve Bland, husband of the late BBC journalist and broadcaster Rachael Bland, who spoke about how his wife tackled her journey with cancer.

An awards ceremony was held to round off the day, with winners of poster and speed talk competitions awarded by Charity CEO, Alastair Richards.





# ENGAGING SCHOOLS AWARD

North West Cancer Research is delighted to announce that we have won the Engaging Schools Award at the School Games Impact Awards earlier this year.

The award celebrates our Happy Healthy Active schools outreach programme, delivered alongside Liverpool School Sports Partnership. The programme is designed to teach kids how to make healthy choices while having fun and getting hands on with educational experiments, and has been supported by Public Health Liverpool and Alder Hey Children's Hospital Trust.



# HALTON BIKE FEST

A local motorcycle group has supported vital cancer projects in the region with a summer 'BikeFest' event.

The Custodians Motorcycle Club was formed following the death of PC Keith Palmer and encompasses all Crown Servants who place themselves in harm's way to protect others.

The Club consists of four chapters and was organised by the North West chapter, based in Halton. The North West Custodians MC group invited members from across the country to get together for a fun day of local music, fundraising and to admire one another's bikes.

Club President, Phillip Greenhalgh, said: "Over the years the Club has sadly lost members to cancer and we have some members currently fighting the battle, so choosing cancer research was a no brainer.

"We raised funds through several raffles, of which the prize star was a motorbike. Overton and District WI provided cake and a food van pitched up to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. We enjoyed live music from several local bands and DJ Steve filled the gaps. We had games and a shooting range to keep non-bikers happy, while the Custodians had a trip out to Blackpool. It was some of the more Southern members first time visiting Blackpool and having proper fish and chips!

"With the sun shining the first BikeFest was a success, and plans are already underway for next year's event!"



# ERIN'S EPIC CHALLENGE

A teenager from Wrexham has taken on a mammoth challenge in aid of life-saving cancer research this summer.

Erin Smith, 16, completed a 70.3 mile triathlon in July, to remember loved ones her family has lost to cancer.

Erin's challenge started with a 1.9km swim at her local Total Fitness centre, before getting into gear for a lengthy 90km bike loop, finishing in the picturesque Alyn Waters country park. Finally, she took on a 21km run, the same length as a half marathon, through woodland trails and finished her challenge back at Alyn Waters. Erin completed her epic endeavour in an impressive 6 hours and 45 minutes, despite wet and windy weather!

The challenge comes in memory of Erin's Gran who she lost to cancer seven years ago, and more recently a close family friend passed after a lengthy battle with cancer.

The task also marks a distance milestone for Erin, who has completed triathlons before which have been shorter due to her young age. She has been generously supported by family and friends, raising £1,500 for vital research.



Erin said: "In the run up to the challenge I was training whenever I could fit it in - before and after school, all while revising for GCSEs too, but I still got in the hours I needed to.

"The challenge was hard and pushed me further than ever before, but those who suffer from cancer go through much more every day. I know many people are affected by the disease and I have lost many people close to me, so I want to help support the research as much as I possibly can.

"I would encourage everyone to challenge themselves and push themselves out of their comfort zone, and if some money can be raised whilst doing that, I'm sure North West Cancer Research and anyone affected would greatly appreciate it."

If you would like to take on your own challenge, visit [nwcr.org/events](http://nwcr.org/events) or email [info@nwcr.org](mailto:info@nwcr.org)

# CYCLE OF HOPE'S SIXTH YEAR

Over 90 keen cyclists got back in the saddle this September for the sixth outing of our annual Cycle of Hope event.

This year's Cycle took place on Sunday 22nd September and started and finished at Southport & Birkdale Sports Club.

Participants chose from a beginner-friendly 60km route or the more challenging 60 mile course, with both circling Lancashire and Merseyside countryside.

The weather was an extra challenge to participants in the latter half of the day as the wind picked up and the rain started, but they persevered and finished their course in high spirits as they collected their medals back at the Sports Club.

Over £25,000 has been raised through the event this year, which will support life-saving cancer research and education projects across the North West and North Wales.

One special rider was Rob Brittain, who rode alongside his brother-in-law Craig. Rob opted for the 60-mile route as part of a larger challenge, as he also took on the Great North Run half marathon earlier in the month.

Rob said: "It's been a busy month, but it's been brilliant to get involved in fundraising for such an important cause and complete my double challenge. The weather was an obstacle for both the events but crossing those finish lines makes it all worthwhile and the adrenaline is going no matter what!

"Cancer has left a mark on my family's lives. Both my grandparents and mother-in-law passed away from this cruel illness. Witnessing their battles and feeling the impact of their absence has fuelled my determination to make a difference. Their memories will always be etched in our hearts, and I am hoping my contribution helps continue the innovative projects that North West Cancer Research are undertaking."



## LAB COAT LEARNING AT LOWER PEOVER

We paid a special visit to Lower Peover C of E Primary School recently, for a cheque presentation to celebrate their amazing fundraising efforts this year, and we brought Hope Bear along for the ride!

Throughout the school year the children took part in a handful of Lab Coat Learning sessions, including sun safety and healthy eating workshops. To end the year on a high, the students and staff took part in a Hope Run, raising an amazing £1,918 toward life-saving research projects.

Headteacher Sharon Dean said: "We're very proud to support North West Cancer Research in raising funds for vital research. The children were privileged to invite the Charity in to deliver important lessons and be able to support their future work."

If you want to get your school involved in Lab Coat Learning, email [info@nwcr.org](mailto:info@nwcr.org)



## THE ROBERTON CANCER CHARITY OPEN

Holywell Golf Club has hosted a special fundraising day in aid of local cancer research projects. The Roberton Cancer Charity Open played in late July and included 30 teams, comprising of members and visitors. The golfers enjoyed a raffle to boost funds, and a total of £710 was raised on the day.

The Roberton Charity Open has been a fixture at Holywell Golf Club for many years, having been created by husband-and-wife Alan and Pat Roberton, who had both previously been club Captains.

After Alan's cancer diagnosis the couple set to work to raise as much as they could for cancer research projects. Sadly, both Alan and Pat have since passed away but the Roberton Charity Open lives on as a permanent fixture in the golfing season.





# FATHER & DAUGHTER'S EPIC EUROPEAN ADVENTURE

**A father-daughter duo from Knutsford have taken on an epic European adventure in the form of the Tour Du Mont Blanc, a four day trekking challenge across three countries, to raise funds for life-saving cancer research.**

Paul and Rachel Moonan started their challenge in Courmayeur, Italy, before ascending the Val Ferret and taking in the inspiring views of Mont Blanc, before crossing over into Switzerland. Once there they took on the most challenging pass of the trek, with views of the Swiss side of the valley. The pair hiked up and over the mountains via the Bovine route to Trient, before ascending Col de Balme and finishing their adventure in Tré-le-Champ, France.

During the four-day challenge the pair stopped over in Alpine Mountain Huts and hiked between 15-20km each day, totalling 55km. In all, they climbed a whopping 10,7000 feet, all while carrying their loaded kits.

The pair kept supporters updated with regular updates on their Justgiving page, raising an amazing £6,000 for vital cancer research projects across the region and have dedicated the funds in Paul's dad's name; Edmund Moonan.

Paul is a trustee for North West Cancer Research, so recognises the crucial need for cancer research and education across the North West and North Wales.

He said: "As a Trustee I have a good understanding of the excellent work the Charity does to help reduce the impacts of cancer in our region and the wider world. Rachel and I were keen to raise more money and increase the funds that we invest into this invaluable research.

"When Rachel suggested the Tour Du Mont Blanc, it was too good an opportunity to turn down. It was a very tough challenge

with lack of sleep, dehydration, exhaustion and high altitudes, but the spectacular views and experience of conquering the challenge offset the toughness we endured.

"It was lovely to be able to achieve this challenge as a father and daughter team, and fantastic to know that we were raising so much money for such a good cause.

"Cancer has affected many of our friends and family, including my Dad who recovered from prostate cancer after radiotherapy 15 years ago. Sadly, he passed away on the last day of our challenge aged 90. I know he was proud of what we were achieving and the family was keeping him updated with pictures every day.

"Rachel and I have decided to dedicate our sponsorship in his name, Edmund Moonan. We raised over £6,000 in the end, which is a lovely and fitting tribute to him."



# GIVING IN MEMORY

North West Cancer Research In Memory and Legacy Officer, Mark, recently visited four funeral directors that are partnered with the Charity, to congratulate them on their fundraising efforts throughout the year.

The funeral directors share with their clients the vital work and life-saving research happening at North West Cancer Research, who in turn choose to support the Charity with gifts in memory of their loved ones.

A huge thank you to: R & J Hughes and Son Ltd, Charles Stephens Funeral Directors, Barringtons Funeral Services, and H Hardman & Co Ltd for their support of North West Cancer Research.

To explore ways you can support cancer research in memory of a loved one, visit: [nwcr.org/get-involved/give-in-memory](http://nwcr.org/get-involved/give-in-memory)



# IN LOVING MEMORY OF DOROTHY

North West Cancer Research was saddened to hear about the passing of Warton Committee member, Dorothy Bateman. Dorothy had been fundraising for the Charity for over 35 years alongside her husband Miles.

Dorothy used her secretarial skills to promote the Charity to her community, producing reports for the press and other local publications. She would never miss a meeting, even in Liverpool, and would often visit other fundraising events in the Lune Valley and Cumbria. Dorothy was essential to the success of the Committee's autumn fundraiser, making sure to sell out the annual raffle – even walking the streets of neighbouring villages and knocking on doors to sell tickets!

Committee member Hilary Briggs, said: "Dorothy was a delightful person, always positive and successful in her fundraising and encouraged others to get involved. She always promoted North West Cancer Research widely to individuals, groups and businesses and was a real champion of the Charity."



# UPCOMING EVENTS



## Wirral Bazaar

Monday 4th and Tuesday 5th November  
Hulme Hall, Port Sunlight

## Concert for a Cure

Sunday 24th November  
St George's Hall, Liverpool



## Ladies' Lunch

Thursday 6th March  
Hotel Indigo, Chester

## Run the Rome Marathon

Sunday 16th March  
Rome, Italy



## The Big Jump Skydive

Saturday 10th May  
Cockerham, Lancashire

## Liverpool Chester Liverpool Cycle

Sunday 6th July  
Liverpool & Chester



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