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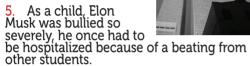
DO YOU KNOW?

1. One pint of donated blood can save up to 3 lives.

2. Only female mosquitoes drink blood. Males are vegetarians.



- 3. Apple iPad's retina display is actually manufactured by Samsung.
- 4. The New York Times wrote an article about every single 9/11 victim.



- 6. It only takes 6 minutes for brain cells to react to alcohol.
- 7. At its economic height, in the 5th and 4th centuries BC, Ancient Greece was the most advanced economy in the world.
- 8. 80% of people living in rural areas in developing countries rely on traditional plant-based medicines for basic healthcare.
- 9. The name "Amazon" comes from the "Amazons" of Greek mythology, a race of woman warriors. In many tribes of the area, women fought alongside the men.
- 10. In China, over 35 million people still live in caves.
- 11. Australia is the world's sixth-largest country by total area.



- 12. Australia is one of the most sparsely populated countries in the world, with just 3.3 people per sq km.
- 13. The first webcam was created in Cambridge to check the status of a coffee pot.
- 14. Elvis Presley failed a music class in High School.
- 15. The Hawaiian alphabet has just 13 letters.
- 16. Volkswagen owns Bentley, Bugatti, Lamborghini, Audi, Ducati and Porsche.

- 17. Over 250 cinemas in the UK have Autism Friendly Screenings (AFS) in which the volume is lower, the lighting is darker and you can take your own food and drink.
- 18. Denmark's current flag design was first used in 1219. No other modern country has used its flag for so long.



- 20. The longest complete dinosaur is the 27 meters (89 feet) long Diplodocus, which was discovered in Wyoming, U.S.
- 21. The Eiffel Tower was built for the 1889 Paris Exposition and was not intended to be permanent.
- 22. The Eiffel Tower was going to be demolished in 1909, but was saved because it was repurposed as a giant radio antenna.



- 23. A group of giraffes is called a tower.
- 24. In 2001, Argentina had 5 presidents in 10 days.
- 25. When the Golden Gate Bridge opened on May 27, 1937, the celebration lasted a week.



- 26. Atomic bomb tests were a major tourist attraction in Las Vegas during the 1950s.
- 27. Premature babies are more likely to be left-handed, many studies suggest.
- 27. La Paz, Bolivia, was the first South American city to get an electricity supply. It was powered by llama dung.
- 28. China uses 45 billion chopsticks per year.





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THIS DAY IN HISTORY FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

2nd September 1666

In the early morning hours, the Great Fire of London broke out in the house of King Charles II's baker on Pudding Lane near London Bridge.

It had been a hot, dry summer, and a strong wind further encouraged the flames. As the conflagration grew, city



authorities struggled to tear down buildings and create a firebreak, but the flames repeatedly overtook them before they could complete their work. People fled into the Thames River dragging their possessions, and the homeless took refuge in the hills on the outskirts of London. Light from the Great Fire could be seen 30 miles away.

On September 5, the fire slackened, and on September 6 it was brought under control. That evening, flames again burst forth in the Temple (the legal district), but the explosion of buildings with gunpowder extinguished the flames.

4th September 1964

The Forth Road Bridge opened. The suspension bridge is in east central Scotland and, at the time, was the longest suspension bridge in the world outside the United States. The bridge spans the Firth of Forth, connecting Edinburgh, at South Queensferry, to Fife, at North Queensferry. It replaced a centuries-old ferry service to carry vehicular traffic, cyclists and pedestrians across the Forth.





13th September 1902

Harry Jackson becomes the first person in Britain to be convicted on

fingerprint evidence.

On 27 June 1902 a burglary occurred in a house in Denmark Hill, London, and some billiard balls were stolen. The

investigating officer noticed a number of fingerprints on a freshly painted windowsill, apparently where the burglar made his entry. He immediately called the Metropolitan Police Fingerprint Bureau, and Detective-Sergeant Charles Stockley Collins went to the scene. He examined

the marks and decided that the left thumb made the clearest impression. After satisfying himself that the marks had not been left by any member of the household, Collins took a photograph of it.

Collins and his colleagues made a search of their files for known criminals with a similar print pattern. The files revealed that the fingerprints belonged to a 41-year-old labourer, Harry Jackson, who had recently served a prison term for burglary. He was arrested, and for safety's sake, fingerprinted again. This new set was compared to the prints photographed from the crime scene and again they matched.

24th September 1975

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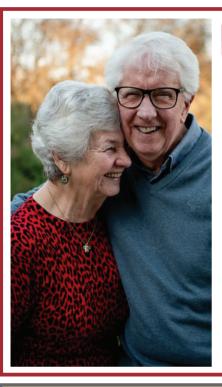
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LIVERPOOL TO LIGHT UP THE NIGHT FOR CANCER RESEARCH UK

PEOPLE across Merseyside are being urged to join an illuminating night-time walking event for Cancer Research UK.

The charity's Shine Night Walk, which is returning to Liverpool, will take place on <u>Friday 10 September</u>.

Entries are open now for the 10k event where participants can raise



funds for the area of life-saving research closest to their hearts. Walkers can choose to support different areas of scientific research including prostate cancer, testicular cancer, breast cancer, lung cancer, brain cancer, children's cancers and leukaemia. Or they can simply give their backing to Cancer Research UK's overall work as the charity fights back from the impact of the pandemic.

The Shine Night Walk starts at Pier Head at 7.20pm and participants will take to the city streets in a fun and inspirational parade of light. The route will pass landmarks such as the Liver Building and St George's Hall.

In 2021 Liverpool is one of 18 locations across the UK selected to host the Shine Night Walk series, in partnership with online fundraising platform Omaze.

Siobhan Byrne, Cancer Research UK spokesperson for Merseyside, said: "We're delighted to bring Cancer Research UK's Shine Night Walk back to Liverpool. All Shine Night Walk events across the UK were cancelled last year to protect the country's health during the COVID-19 pandemic. So this year, more than ever, we need people to support. We hope people across the city will unite behind this special event and make it a night to remember. This is no ordinary night out. It's a night to walk together, for the millions of people affected by cancer. It's a night to celebrate, feel proud and light up the city streets.

It's a night to raise money for life-saving research and bring hope to people affected by the disease. One in two of us will get cancer in our lifetime. But, all of us can support the research that will beat it." This year, participants will set off on the Shine Night Walk route either alone or in small, socially distanced groups. Hand sanitiser will be provided and people will be encouraged to use it before and after the event." Siobhan added: "We'll ask participants to respect social distancing before, during and after the event."

"It may be that Shine Night Walk looks a little different this year, but we are working proactively with our venues and suppliers to deliver a great experience on site. Participants can choose to complete the course at their own speed, from a leisurely stroll to a lively stride to a full-on power walk passing the city's well-loved landmarks.

"The battle against cancer never stops. Every year, around 42,300 people are diagnosed with the disease in the North West.** Shine Night Walk is a special opportunity for people to come together to remember loved ones lost to cancer or celebrate the lives of those dear to them who have survived."

Thanks to the generosity of its supporters, Cancer Research UK's work into the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer has been at the heart of the progress that has seen survival in the UK double in the last 40 years.

The charity was able to spend over £33 million in the North West last year on some of the UK's leading scientific and clinical research. And money raised through Shine Night Walk Liverpool is crucial to the

pioneering work of doctors, nurses and scientists who are fighting cancer on all fronts.

People can also show their support by volunteering on the night or visiting the event's online shop to buy kit including a hoodie and glow sticks, as well as glow face paint sticks and flashing tiaras.

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The Club has continued to fundraise during the various lockdowns and the image and article below reflects the importance of these activities, with support also being provided to local Birkenhead groups.



Pictured above from the left is the Club's new President Graham Connolly, Past President Cath Hayes, President Elect Lionel Bolland and Vice President Barbara Sinclair.

HOPE HOME, THAILAND

Another image that reflects happiness, was taken in Hope Home, Chiang Mai, Thailand, which is a centre for orphan children, including those with disabilities. A Birkenhead Rotarian's daughter spent a year working in the home in 2018 and this has provided an important future link, ensuring that any funds donated go to an amazing home.

£400 has recently been donated by the Club's International Committee, which in Thailand goes a long way. It is reported back that



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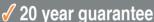
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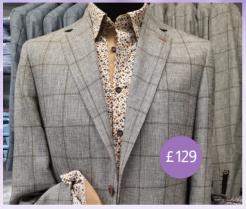


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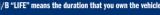
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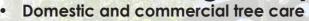








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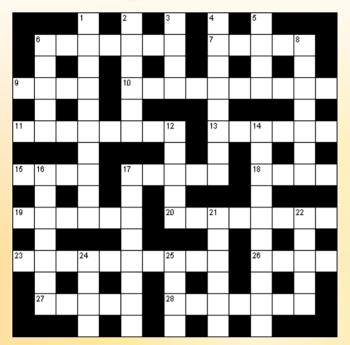
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- 9 Achy (4)
- 10 From time to time (10)
- 11 Powerfully (8)

- 13 Recorded (6)
- 15 Anglo-Saxon slave (4)
- 17 Laughs (5)
- 18 Person, place or thing (4)
- 19 Restricted caloric intake (6)
- 20 Saw (8)

Down

- 1 Showing kindness (10)
- 2 Rectangular (6)
- 3 Relating to the ear (4)
- 4 Rockets (8)
- 5 Grain storage building (4)
- 6 Fire a weapon (5)
- 8 French country house (7)
- 12 An online directory (5)
- 14 Being willing to give your time or money (10)
- 16 One who twists fibers into threads (7)
- 17 Porcupine (8)
- 21 Comfort (6)
- 22 Leaves (5)
- 24 A very small amount (4)
- 25 T T T T (4)
- 23 Minor in significance (10)
- 26 Travel through water (4)
- 27 Relative magnitudes (5)
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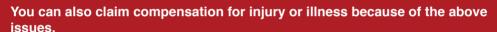


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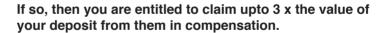
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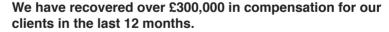
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Right:

Bromborough

Village with two men sitting on a bench under the lampost on the right - above them is a Crosville timetable as this was the picking up and dropping off point for their bus service. The half-timbered building is the Church Institute and Hallam's radio shop occupied the old converted barn from Tellett's Farm.





Above: 1949 The sea wall on The Parade at Parkgate is almost hidden from view by the high tide, with the seats at the Donkey stand under water.

Below: The stores was a grocers shop owned by Bernard Steel in Mill Lane, Ness. Most of the adverts in the window are for cigarettes. 1937.



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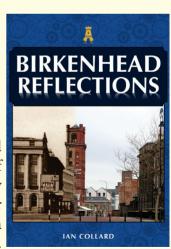
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