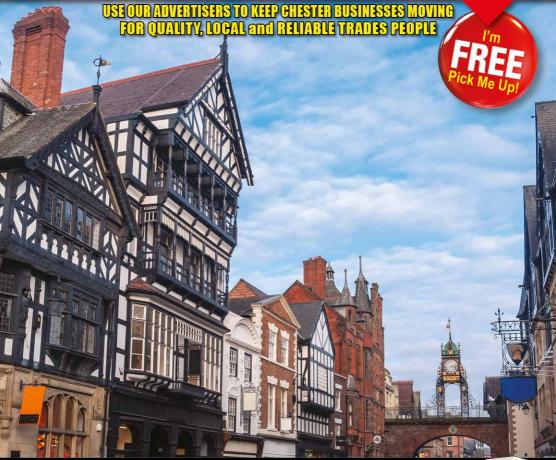




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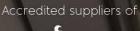


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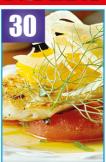
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Welcome to the first edition of Love Chester magazine!

We have been running Love Wirral magazine for five years now and it has been such a

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We promote reliable and trustworthy local 10 businesses who want to advertise outside of 16 their local footfall area.

18 We also like to share what local communities

and charities are up to. If you have any news or 22 information you would like us to share, please

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31 Each month we run many editorials, from

recipes and gardening to motoring and 33

holiday destinations, plus charities events and 34 Community news to name a few!

Have a wonderful March, spoiling your mums

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Best Wishes Maxine & Mike



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Venice, capital of northern Italy's Veneto region, is built on more than 100 small islands in a marshy lagoon in the Adriatic Sea. Its stone palaces seemingly rise out of the water. There are no cars or roadways, just canals and boats. The Grand Canal snakes through the city, which is filled with innumerable narrow, mazelike alleys and small squares.

The Grand Canal is the main street of Venice. Lined with beautiful, if aging, palazzo, you can hop aboard a gondola and imagine a time when these boats were the main means of transport (once there was 10,000 now there are 400). The impressive palazzo, homes to all the wealthy families, had highly decorated exteriors with colorful paintings and mosaics. These days they tend to have faded to one color but many still have the ornate, oriental facades influenced by the merchant trading with the East which made Venice rich.

The first dry crossing of the Grand Canal was a pontoon bridge built in 1181 by Nicolò Barattieri. It was called the Ponte della Moneta, presumably because of the mint that stood near its eastern entrance.

The development and importance of the Rialto market on the eastern bank increased traffic on the floating bridge, so it was replaced in 1255 by a wooden bridge. This structure

had two inclined ramps meeting at a movable central section, that could be raised to allow the passage of tall ships. The connection with the market eventually led to a change of name for the bridge. During the first half of the 15th century, two rows of

shops were built along the sides of the bridge. The rents brought an income to the State Treasury, which helped maintain the bridge.

Maintenance was vital for the timber bridge. It was partly burnt in the revolt led by Bajamonte Tiepolo in 1310. In 1444, it collapsed under the weight of a crowd watching a boat parade and it collapsed again in 1524.

The idea of rebuilding the bridge in stone was first proposed in 1503. Several projects were considered over the following decades. In 1551, the authorities requested proposals for the renewal of the Rialto Bridge, among other things. Plans were offered by famous architects, such as Jacopo Sansovino, Palladio and Vignola, but all involved a Classical approach with several arches, which was judged inappropriate to the situation. Michelangelo also was considered as designer of the bridge.

The present stone bridge, a single

Rialto Bridge

span designed by Antonio da Ponte, was finally completed in 1591. It is similar to the wooden bridge it succeeded. Two inclined ramps lead up to a central portico. On either side of the portico, the covered ramps carry rows of shops. The engineering of the bridge was considered so audacious that architect Vincenzo Scamozzi predicted future ruin. The bridge has defied its critics to become one of the architectural icons of Venice.

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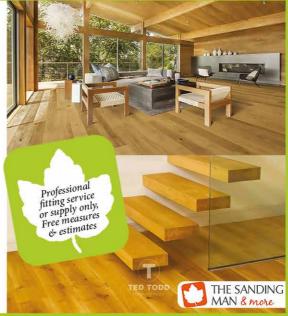
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Abbey Gate College Choir And Musicians Wednesday 1 March 2017 19:30pm St Mary's Creative Space

The Chester Music Society Club is pleased to welcome the return of the Abbey Gate College Choir and Musicians.

Stuart Smith - conductor

Abbey Gate College Chapel Choir was formed in 1983 and since then, under the guidance of current Director of Music, Stewart Smith, has continued to grow and is today one of the school's biggest assets.

Each summer the choir has a tour either abroad or to an English Cathedral. These tours have included Holland, Germany, Poland, Czech Republic, Italy, Belgium, Poland and the USA. The choir performs Evensong at St Paul's Cathedral in London every year and has sung in most major English Cathedrals over the past 26 years.

Tickets: £5 payable at the door. (Club Season ticket holders Free).



Chester Phil's Second High Five Concert Saturday 4 March 2017 Chester Cathedral

For the second concert in the High Five series Chester Philharmonic will be performing Shostakovitch's dark and brooding 5th symphony. In the concert, conducted by their Artistic Adviser David Chatwin, you will also hear Rossini's William Tell overture and Weber's first Clarinet concerto.

The soloist is John Bradbury from the BBC Philharmonic. The concert commences at 7.30pm and tickets priced at £16; £12 and £9 are available from Chester Cathedral Booking Office on 01244 500959 or www.chesterphilorchestra.co.uk



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Open Day At John Woods Motorcare - Mollington Grange Parkgate Road, Chester Sunday 19 March 2017

Fuzz Townshend from CAR SOS will be appearing at this event along with classic cars and classic motorbikes. Come and meet the team!



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Review by Tony Yates

Keeping you motoring



If you said to a group of your friends you were thinking about buying a 'Jeep' - most of them would immediately say 'why are you buying something the Army used to use' and you would then need to spend the rest of your life telling them that we no longer live in 1943 and that the Jeep you are referring to is a modern vehicle for the modern motorist.

So when I was recently offered the chance to give the New Jeep Renegade the full work down I was more than happy to oblige.

Power and Efficiency:

The Renegade was fitted with a140bhp 2.0 MultiJet II diesel engine that is punchy, brisk and actually quite refined - which is partly thanks to the 350Nm of torque it has available. The engine also feels very much alive and this has only added to the excitement of driving the Renegade.

Top speed is 113mph along with a decent 0-62 time

of around 10sec. Fuel economy is also rather good considering its size – and on the combined cycle I achieved 47.2mpg which was actually mostly done on urban roads.

On the road:

The Renegade was also fitted with a 9-Speed Automatic gearbox with the addition of 4WD functionality. On the tarmac it actually feels really good, and on the farm tracks on the outskirts of Staffordshire, it just kept on going and there really was very little to complain about.

Remember, this is not a Range Rover, but it does have an ability to do on and off-road rather well and I was really impressed. Although I fear most Renegade owners will never actually take their car off-road. I am going to say though that I found the ride to be a little too soft, but the Renegade happily gets a move on when the need arises and on the motorway it was reasonably quiet, so I am happy to forgive it for not being completely perfect.

Design & Technology:

The Renegade for some may not be the prettiest looking car – but it does offer fun and functionality –

which is what 'Jeep' ownership is all about.

Then again, you will either love or hate its quirky looks. Yes, it is a bit boxy and in your face, which was the first impression I got when it arrived on my drive - although my views soon changed and I have grown to like it quite a lot actually.

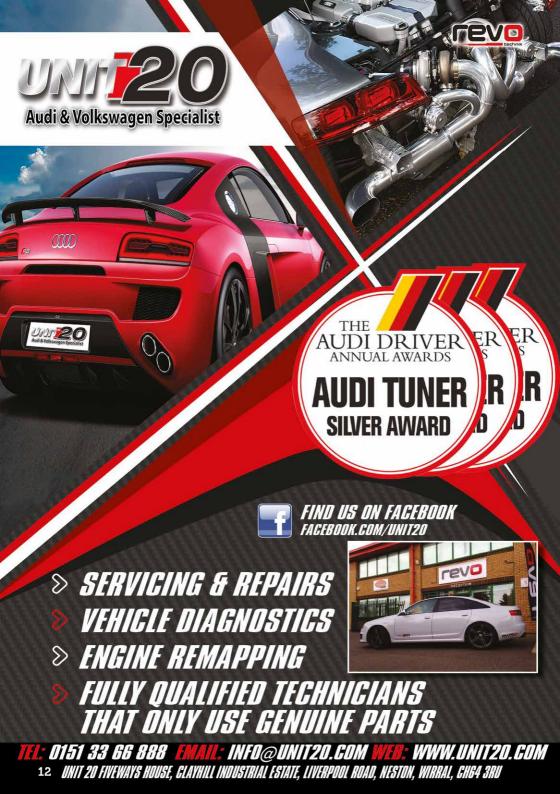
Some of standard equipment on the Renegade comes in the form of: Ambient Light (LED), forward collision warning-plus mitigation and Lanesense™, plus Lane departure warning, rear parking sensors, all speed traction control, Start & Stop, 6 Speaker audio system, 6 Airbags, Dual zone climate control, Premium instrument cluster with 7" colour TFT display, Uconnect 6.5" DAB radio with touchscreen, satellite navigation and Bluetooth ® and cruise control.

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Above: 1942. The Cross Chester where Eastgate meets Bridge Street.

Not much has changed only the people and shop signs.



Above: Bridge Street, Chester in the 1940's.



Above: River Dee Frozen February 1929, everyone taking advantage of a little fun.
The River Dee next froze over in the Winter of 1963.



Above 1903: Foregate Street looking towards the Eastgate. The clock was presented to the city by Edward Evans-Lloyd in 1897 to commemorate Queen Victoria's diamond jubilee. The clock was made by J B Joyce of Whitchurch and sits on top of ornate ironwork designed by John Douglas.

DO YOU

 Ostriches and zebras often live together to protect each other from predators. The ostrich can see better and the zebra can hear or smell danger better.



- The U.S. has more museums than Starbucks and McDonald's locations combined.
- In 1963, Albert Heineken created a beer bottle that could also be used as a brick to build sustainable housing in impoverished countries.



- The White House Correspondent's Dinner was men-only until 1962, when JFK refused to attend unless women did.
- Facebook offers 4 months of paid parental leave to new fathers who work for the company.



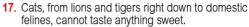
- Lake Michigan is so clear after winter, you can see shipwrecks from the sky.
- Germany was the first country ever to implement Daylight Saving Time in order to save energy during WW1.
- Most of a sperm whale's head is filled with a fatty, yellow tissue called "junk."
- Venezuela's name comes from the Italian word "Veneziola" (little Venice). Explorer Amerigo Vespucci saw native stilt houses built in Lake Maracaibo, reminding him of Venice.
- The population of Ireland still hasn't recovered from the famine of 1845-1852. It was at 8 million before the famine and is at 6.5 million today.
- **11.** Hawaii's largest-ever earthquake occurred in 1868 and the aftershocks are still being observed.
- The classic Michael Jackson song "Thriller" was originally titled "Starlight" and had the same melody, but different lyrics.
- Google owns many domains to cover mistypes such as: Google, Gogle, Googel, and even 466453.
- 14. McLaren F1's engines are built with gold.



KNOW?

15. Up until 2008, the Santa Barbara Zoo had a giraffe named Gemina that had a permanent 90-degree bend in her neck caused by fused vertebrae.





- Elephants know to come to humans for help (like if they've been poisoned) and can find us even over long distances.
- Dogs have only recently been able to watch TV, since they need about 70 images per second, which older TVs couldn't deliver.
- Dinosaurs are not, technically, extinct, since birds are considered by science as a type of dinosaur.
- 21. "Sahara" means "desert" in Arabic so the "Sahara Desert" is the "Desert Desert."
- In 1994, a 75-pound bag of cocaine fell out of a plane and landed in the middle of a Florida crime watch meeting.
- 23. Lying flat on your back is your best bet for surviving a falling elevator.
- There's a city in Brazil called "Nao-Me-Toque" meaning "Don't Touch Me."
- 25. The Liberty Bell and Big Ben were cast by the same bell foundry and both bells are cracked.
- 26. The last person who died at the Berlin Wall attempted to escape in a hot air balloon but fell to his death.
- There's actually a laser procedure to change one's eye color from brown to blue.
- Steven Spielberg completed his degree about 33 years after dropping out. He used Schindler's List as his final project.

29. Russians take guns into space to protect themselves against bears if they land in an undesirable location on their way back to Russia.

 Honey is the only food that will never rot. It can crystallize, but if kept in perfect conditions it can last for literally thousands of years.



- 31. California uses prison inmates to fight forest fires.
- If you start a conversation in Facebook Messenger and type @fbchess. you can play chess with a friend.
- 33. On the Titanic, there was a stash of binoculars inside of a locker. Unfortunately, the key was lost -- maybe if they'd had them, they would have been able to see the iceberg.



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General tasks and garden maintenance

Continue to dig over existing beds and borders, again incorporating as much organic matter as you can. Forking over not only helps prepare the soil for spring, it helps reduce pests by exposing them to hungry birds.

Although temperatures should start to rise this month, there is still a risk of frost and even snow. Protect vulnerable plants, pots and taps from frost by wrapping insulation such as garden fleece around them and check pots and containers are raised off the ground if possible. Tender trees and shrubs will thank you for a generous application of dry mulch to protect their roots from freezing conditions.



Once the ground isn't frozen, make new beds and borders - mark the shape with sand trickled from a bottle, remove the top layer of growing vegetation and dig the ground over, incorporating as much organic matter as possible. If you are making a bed in the lawn, remove the turf and stack it upside down somewhere out of the way - after a year or two it will rot down into fantastic compost. Alternatively chop it up and bury upside down in the planting hole a good spade's depth down. Beware - if you just dig it in the buried grass will regrow and regrow and...

Remember not to let leaves accumulate around alpines
- they will die if left damp for long. Cover bare patches
around clumps with gritty compost to encourage regrowth.
When the weather allows, carry on clearing paths, check
walls (but avoid concreting until there is no chance of
frost), clean and insulate greenhouses and ensure heaters
are working properly. Even a little insulation will make a
huge difference to your heating bill.

Clean and repair your garden tools

Book the lawn mower in for a service and check garden furniture for any rot. When it is warm enough, treat sheds, fences and trellis with wood preservative; brushes and rollers are fine for most things, however a sprayer is well worth buying for tricky projects such as woven panels!

Rirds

It's another lean month for wildlife and especially birds. Putting out fresh water and food is really important, especially on cold days. You've heard it all before, but please do buy good quality bird food or fat/suet balls and check that water is not frozen.



Lawns

Keep off the lawn as much as possible whilst it is still wetdamage to waterlogged lawns is easily inflicted. If, towards the end of the month, the weather turns dry and mild, the lawn is firm and the grass is starting to look a little shaggy, give it a very gentle mow with the blades on the highest setting - don't be tempted if conditions are wet! Also, if you are planning a new lawn, now is probably the earliest you could start preparing the ground for seeding or laying turf. Ask for advice in your local garden centre if you are unsure as to how to begin!





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Of the cooking oils most commonly used such as olive oil, canola oil, peanut oil and various vegetable oils, olive oil contains the

Day Boat Cod with Melted Tomatoes and Shaved Fennel and Orange Salad

Serves: 4

Olive Oil Salt and Pepper, to taste

A Cod filets (6 ounces each)
Olive Oil Melted Tomatoes
Orange, Fennel and Olive Oil Salad

4 Lemons, cut into eighths

Heat oven to 400 F.

Heat medium sized saute pan on high. Add olive oil and heat. Salt and pepper cod. Add cod to hot oil and sear very hard on one side, until fish is golden brown and crisp.

Transfer the cod to a baking sheet that has been brushed with olive oil. Place cod in oven until it starts to flake, about 12 minutes. Remove cod from oven and keep warm.

Using spoon, portion Olive Oil Melted Tomatoes onto four large dinner plates. Allow some flavored oil to puddle on to the plate. Carefully transfer cod on top of warm tomatoes.

Then top cod with Orange, Fennel and Olive Oil Salad. Squeeze lemon wedge over entire plate.

most monounsaturated fat, which is widely recognised for its potential role in reducing the risk of coronary heart disease. In fact, beginning in 2016, olive oils will display the Heart Association's Heart Check-Mark to alert consumers about olive oil's hearthealthy benefits.

Lemon, Basil & Garlic Roasted Asparagus

3 Tablespoons Italian Parsley Leaves, finely sliced

1 Lemon, zested

1 Large Garlic Clove, minced

24 Large Asparagus Stalks (snap bottoms of individual stalks)

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil salt and pepper, to taste

Heat oven to 400 F.

Combine parsley, lemon zest and garlic. Set aside.

Place asparagus on sheet pan in one layer and drizzle with olive oil. Season with salt and pepper. Roast 15-20 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley mixture and place back in oven for 3-5 minutes.



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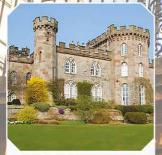
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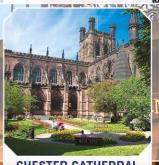
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incubator, a room for families and siblings and a room where we can discuss with parents the care needed for their baby and on occasion to deliver bad news.

Our charity exists not to replace NHS services, but to provide the "extras" over and above core NHS services by enhancing and improving facilities for our patients.

The Babygrow Appeal was launched to raise money to build a new Neonatal Unit that will provide better facilities and a more spacious environment for the babies and their families.

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Christmas 2015 was very busy for the unit and the lack of space could be seen each day.

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Sirocco Academy of Egyptian Dance





I will start by telling you something about the Sirocco Academy of Egyptian Dance.

It was founded around five years ago by the internationally-reknowned dancer Caroline Afifi, who, despite her name and her fame, is in fact a proud scouser! Caroline had been teaching and performing all kinds of middle eastern dance for many years, and wanted to establish the academy as a focus for quality dance performance and teaching. Academy members were invited to join by Caroline, based on their expertise and also on their knowledge.

SAED (which, charmingly, spells "happy" in Arabic) is committed to education as well as booty-shaking, so along with teaching the moves, we like to instil understanding of the music, culture and heritage - whilst having fun.

Our classes are focussed on modern Egyptian dance: bellydance, if you like. In the Chester beginners class the students learn the basic moves which underpin all bellydance. Not only are these fun, but they increase flexibility, enhance posture, core strength and balance. Many students find they are helpful in everyday life as well - learning to stand and walk like a dancer gives you presence, and that feeds back as confidence-building. So the classes are beneficial as well as fun.

I have taught all manner of things using bellydance as a vehicle - I've taught posture to young women at a Finishing School, I've taught presentation skills to lawyers, I've taught a confidence workshop to women doing a course to enable them to return to the workplace after a break. So the benefits of bellydance extend way beyond learning the moves, having fun and making new friends.

We have been involved with many festivals and shows over the years: our next project is for **Women of the World Festival 20-21st May**. Many of the events over this weekend will take place in the newly-refurbished Odeon building in the centre of Chester, and SAED is proud to be part of this. We will be putting on a show in the wonderful new building, to showcase women's dances from around the middle east.

We run regular classes in **Chester (and Liverpool too)**. There is a beginners' class at the Cheshire County Sports Club every Monday evening 7-8 taught by me (Rosie Sedgwick).

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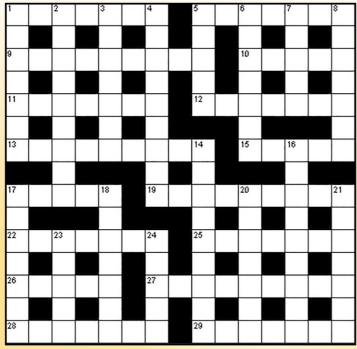
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- 24. Arab leader (5)

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