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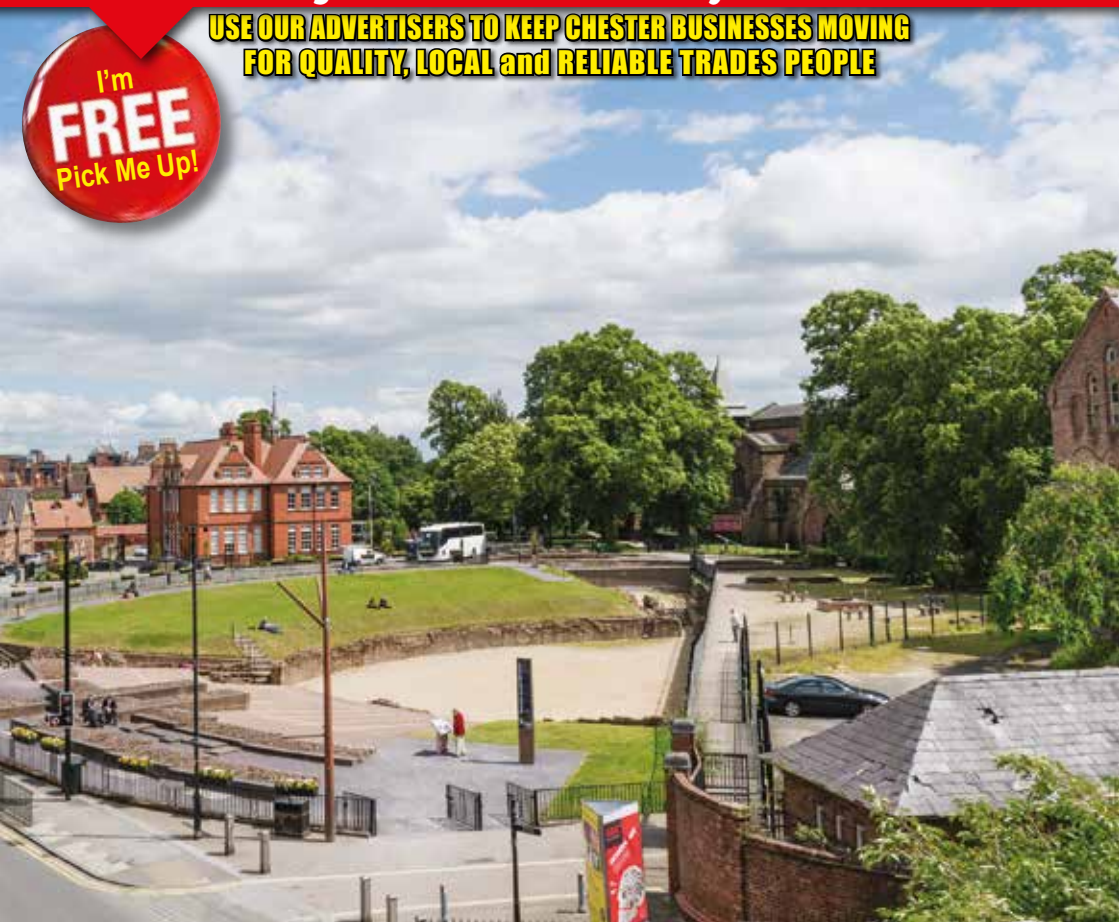
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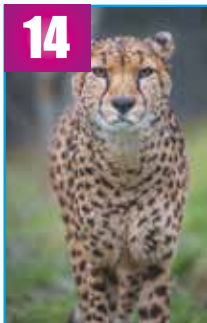
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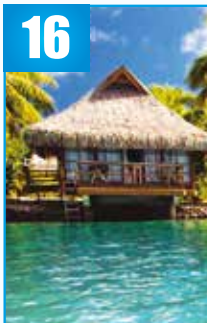
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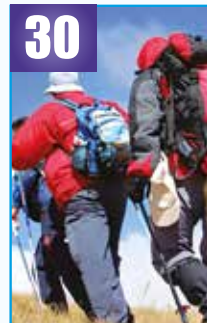
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Dear Friends,

Well what a windy and wet few months we have all had.

On a happier note, Spring is on its way now - so we can look forward to blossom, new leaves and

our beautiful wildlife here in Cheshire!

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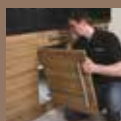
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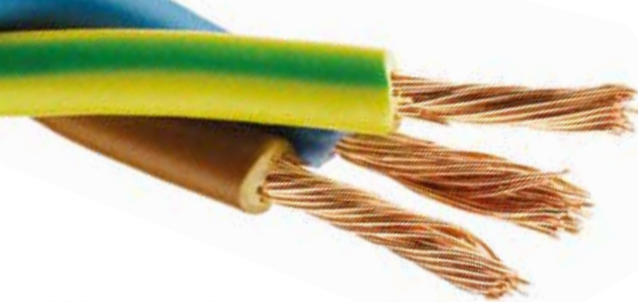
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DO YOU KNOW?

1. In Ancient Rome, women donated their hair for use as military catapult elastic.
2. Chuck Berry had a degree in hairdressing.
3. John Williams has never seen any of the Star Wars movies he composed the music for.
4. California was named after a fictional island in a 16th-century romance novel.
5. Actress Carrie Fisher once delivered a cow tongue inside a Tiffany box to a predatory Hollywood producer who assaulted her friend.



6. Before he became an actor, Clint Eastwood survived a plane crash, avoided jellyfish, and swam to shore.

7. In 2005, an American woman lost \$400,000 to Nigerian internet fraudsters, who promised her several million dollars from a long-lost relative. The money came from remortgaging her home and her husband's retirement savings.



8. Vladimir Putin's grandfather worked as a chef for Stalin and Lenin, and Rasputin.

9. Records suggest that, between 1529 and 1532, King Henry VIII gambled away almost a million pounds by today's standards.

10. When taking a photo, Chinese people often say their word for "eggplant" instead of saying "cheese."

11. Adults spend more time each morning checking emails and using the internet than eating breakfast, according to a study.

12. When she is in London, Queen Elizabeth II is awoken by a bagpiper playing outside her window.

13. The band playing most of the songs on Michael Jackson's Thriller album was Toto.



14. David Bowie had a heart attack on stage in 2004, paused for a minute, then continued the show.

15. "Stan", from the Eminem song with the same name, was added to the Oxford English Dictionary, defining it as "an overzealous or obsessive fan of a particular celebrity"

16. At the current rate, by 2020, Bitcoin will consume more power than the world does today.

17. 4.6 million Americans were severely behind on payments on student loans in 2017.

18. Every year, Iceland gets wider by two centimetres.

19. Red Bull was originally called Red Water Buffalo.
20. A volcano in Guatemala has erupted almost once an hour since 1923.
21. Airlines make more money selling air miles than seats: between 1.5p and 2.5 pence per mile.
22. In 2016, a worker at the Royal Canadian Mint was caught smuggling gold coins out in his bottom.
23. Obdormition is when your arm falls asleep from lying on it.
24. Xin Zhu's body, who died in 163 BCE, is so well preserved that her skin is still soft her arms and legs can bend, and her internal organs are still intact.



25. Camels gave humans the common cold.
26. Hugh Jackman was a party clown before being famous in such films as X-Men and Wolverine.
27. The Burj Khalifa stands 828 metres tall. It has 24,000 windows, contains 330,000 cubic metres of concrete and took 22 million man hours to build.

28. World renowned cellist Yo Yo Ma once left his 266 year old cello, worth \$2.5 million, in the back of a NYC taxi. It was returned to him in time for his evening concert.

29. There are four times as many species of orchid as there are species of mammal.



30. The "Latte Index", developed by The Wall Street Journal, compares the cost of a tall Starbucks latte in dozens of cities around the world to estimate which currencies are overvalued and undervalued.

31. Finland refers to itself as the "Land of a Thousand Lakes", but it actually has 188,000 lakes to be precise.

32. The biggest Netflix streaming day of 2017 was January 1st.

33. Angelina Jolie once tried to hire a hitman to kill her, instead of committing suicide. The would-be-hitman talked her out of it by asking her to wait a month.



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OUR LATEST NEWS & EVENTS

New figures released today reveal that Chester Zoo is now home to more animals than ever before.

A staggering 21,314 animals from almost 500 different species, including some of the world's most endangered, officially reside at the Cheshire-based zoo, according to its latest reports.

The number is the highest recorded since the zoo opened in 1931 and is broken down to 1,268 mammals, 1,880 birds, 349 reptiles, 728 amphibians, 7,616 fish and 9,473 insects.

The figures emerged after zookeepers completed their annual task of tallying up each and every individual bird, mammal, reptile, amphibian, fish and invertebrate (although some of the very smallest inhabitants like the leaf cutter ants just are counted as one colony) under their care. The compulsory count is required as part of the zoo's operating licence and the data collected is used to help plan global breeding programmes.

Liz Ball, from the zoo's records team, is responsible for compiling information on every animal at the zoo. She said:

"The annual animal count at the zoo is always a massive challenge. But with a vast array of new arrivals and well over a thousand recent births and hatchings, this year's count was nothing short of monumental.

"Thankfully we've now completed the task and the figures show we've had a record breaking year. For the first time the zoo is now home to over 21,000 individual animals - more than we've ever had before.

"Each and every one of these animals has its own 'passport', detailing important information such as who it is, where it was born, its gender and its family history. All of these key components are absolutely vital when it comes to carefully pairing up highly endangered animals and co-ordinating worldwide breeding programmes."

Staff at the zoo have added a whole host of rare new arrivals to their count following a year of important breeding successes. Among the highlights are two critically endangered Eastern black rhino calves, seven endangered African painted dog pups - the first of their kind to be born at the zoo - and world first breedings of highly threatened Bermudian skinks and Catalanian newts.

Mike Jordan, Collections Director at the zoo, added:

"With habitat loss, poaching, hunting, illegal trading, climate change and all manner of other factors affecting wildlife populations around the world, more and more animals are being added to the red list of endangered species.

"The work of Chester Zoo and other good zoos has never been more relevant and important as we fight - both here and in the field - to ensure a brighter future for so many threatened species. It's vital that we continue to prevent extinction by ground-breaking science and conservation breeding here at the zoo in tandem with developing and supporting new conservation projects in the wild; tackling the issues at the source."





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NASSAU

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Musical traditions here reflect both the impact of history on the islands and a homegrown, distinctively national character. All through the islands of The Bahamas, music is woven deeply into the fabric of daily life—so much so that one of the nicknames given to our archipelago is "the Islands of Song".

PHILIPSBURG

Philipsburg is the main town and capital of the country of Sint Maarten. The town is situated on a narrow stretch of land between Great Bay and the Great Salt Pond.

In my mind the Philipsburg Boardwalk -- which didn't even exist a few years ago, is by far the biggest attraction in town. Nearly 50 feet wide and running nearly the entire length of the city's Great Bay waterfront, the Boardwalk serves as a lively "back porch" for the hotels and restaurants on the south side of Front Street. You'll find strollers, skaters, and even Segway tours cruising along the half-mile-plus ribbon of concrete. You can rent beach chairs and an umbrella -- with a half-dozen cold beers thrown in for about \$20.



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HELPING HEDGEHOGS IN THE GARDEN

FACT FILE

If your dog has fleas - don't blame the hedgehogs in your garden. Hedgehog fleas can only survive by living on hedgehogs!



If you've got a garden, hedgehogs are useful visitors. They will eat slugs, beetles, caterpillars and a variety of other insects.

To attract hedgehogs to your garden you can try providing a natural shelter using log, leaf and compost piles (always check before moving the pile or having a bonfire) or allow patches of bramble to grow up, creating 'wild' areas. You could also place a piece of board against a pile of bricks to form a type of bivouac or buy a purpose built hedgehog house.

Hedgehogs can travel around a mile every night so, to provide access to enclosed gardens, try cutting holes in fences, removing bricks from walls, or digging tunnels under the garden boundary.

This will allow local hogs to move freely in and out of your garden. Food and fresh water laid out between February and October will encourage visiting hedgehogs to return regularly. You could try leaving out food such as minced meat, fresh liver, tinned dog food (not fish-based), or even scrambled eggs. Remember to check and replace the food and water daily and dispose of food if not eaten.

Hedgehogs like milk but it may give them diarrhoea. So it's best to give hedgehogs plain, fresh water each night in a shallow bowl. They should never be given cows' milk.

Hedgehog friendly gardening...

GARDEN PONDS can be death traps to small animals - make sure there is always an easy route for hedgehogs to climb out of the water. Steps built out of house brick or wire mesh are often used in ponds. Alternatively, make sure the pond has a gentle slope on at least one side. Ideally, swimming pools should have shallow steps and a tight-fitting insulating cover should be used overnight. Remember to check your pond or pool every day!

STRIMMERS should be used sparingly under hedges and in other areas of undergrowth and always make sure you check any areas you want to cut or trim before starting - hedgehogs and other animals are likely to be resting there during the day.

DRAINS and similar open holes frequently trap unwary hedgehogs and they can starve if they are not rescued. Keep all drain covers in good condition and cover any open holes.

LITTER is a real hazard - hedgehogs frequently get their heads stuck in tins, plastic bags, binders from drinks cans or discarded yoghurt pots - make sure you dispose of your rubbish safely. Bin bags left on the ground will also attract hedgehogs, they might try to nest in them and get put out with the rubbish!

NETS particularly those used for tennis, football or cricket, must be furled well above the ground when not in use - hedgehogs often get entangled and die of starvation. Fruit nets are a similar source of danger but can be kept taut to stop animals getting entangled. Make sure all barbed wire is also kept off the ground.



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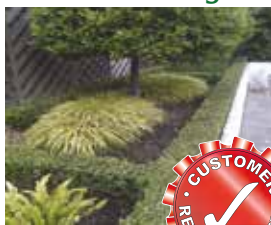
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Corfe Stone has continued to trade under its own well-known and respected name, but following on from CED Stone Group's extensive company-wide re-branding, it will be transforming to [CED Stone Landscape North West – Corfe Depot](#).

For further information about CED Stone Group, their extensive product range and their new branding, visit www.cedstone.co.uk



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Corfe Depot



“Like CED, Corfe Stone is a family-owned company, which has been trading for over forty years. Its products, traditions and customer service ethos are very similar to ours. The business is a great fit for us and we look forward to serving Corfe’s loyal customer base” -
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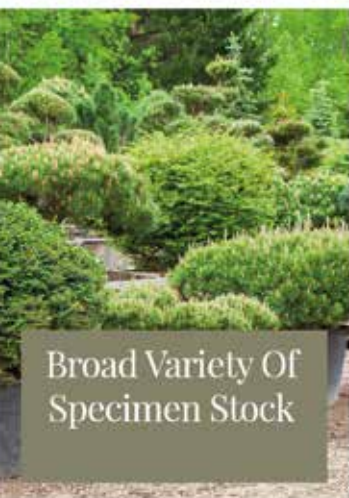
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Winter can always be relied on to bring us a variety of weather conditions, some definitely more delightful to walk in than others! January didn't start off well, with lots of wet stuff on New Year's Day doing little to lift the spirits of those folk who, like me, consider this to be the bleakest month of the year. Such are the vagaries of the British weather, that one chilly Sunday in mid-January saw us stepping out in full sunshine, up onto the hills above Llanferres, in North Wales. Lots of other people had been enticed to dig out their hiking gear too, and we met several other hikers on a route that is not normally over-used. Despite the cheery blue skies, it was a bitterly cold day, and we had to tread with care on footpaths with frozen patches threatening to catch out the unwary. On the sunny side of the valley the frost melted quickly, but on the shady side there was no thaw and the ground remained crisp and white all day. In the woods, where, even in summer, the sun rarely penetrates through the trees, we walked briskly to keep the circulation going amid near freezing temperatures. Up on Fron Hen, where a breathtaking vista across to the Wirral opened out in front of us, we did linger awhile to absorb the beauty of the view.

The following weekend, another club walk took us in the opposite direction - to Delamere Forest and Kelsborrow. It was a dry but dismal day, cold and cloudy, with no sign of the sunny spells forecast for the afternoon. The weathermen don't always get it quite right! We were, however, a happy group, glad to be out in the fresh air amongst friends and fellow walkers. We'd started our hike at the public car park at Yeld Lane, Kelsall, and taken a circular 8-mile route, passing through part of the forest before crossing the A556 to reach the strangely named Gresty's Waste car park. 'Gresty's', apparently, comes from the Old English word, *graegstig*, meaning a badger run. I'd always assumed that the 'Waste' bit meant that the area was a former dumping ground for refuse, but this isn't the case! In medieval times, waste land, or 'the Lord's waste' was an area on the edge of his estate which was designated for communal use. This harks back to the time when the forests of Mara and Mondrum, from which Delamere gets its name, covered a vast area from the River Mersey south to Nantwich, providing rich hunting grounds for the lords of the manor. I would hope that the communal 'Waste' in this instance was somewhat larger than the car park that bears its name today! Onwards we trod towards the nearby Primrose Hill Wood. Here we stopped to shelter from the cool wind and enjoy our lunch. There's nothing quite like a steaming hot flask of soup or tea to warm you on a winter's day! The footpath we were on forms part of the Sandstone Trail, a popular and well used route that stretches 34 miles from Frodsham to Whitchurch.

Leaving both this acclaimed trail and the woods behind us, we passed through the village of Willington to arrive up at Kelsborrow Castle, its name somewhat of an anomaly, as there was never an actual castle on the site. Kelsborrow was an Iron Age hill fort, one of several fortified settlements in Cheshire. The public footpath passes close to the site, but it's difficult to pick out the ditches and embankments more noticeable at other nearby hill forts, like Maiden Castle. However, we spent a few moments reading the information board and idealising how the area would have looked in its heyday. From here, it was a short distance back to our parked cars, where we de-booted and headed to the welcome warmth of a nearby pub.

Into February, and we may still feel that we are in the depths of winter. However, on that chilly January walk we spotted snowdrops, a few primroses and even some extra-early daffodils - a cheerful sight, and a sure sign that spring is on its way.

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The artistic talents of children, young people and adults with autism will be on show at a free three-day exhibition at Northwich Business Centre in March.

The Cheshire Autism Practical Support charity, or ChAPS as they are more commonly known, is staging the exhibition as one of its key events of the year, coming just before World Autism Awareness week at the start of April.

The exhibition contains artwork from ChAPS members which hosts a diverse range of activities, events and workshops accessed by hundreds of people with an Autism Spectrum Condition from across Cheshire.

“Autism is the fastest growing condition in the world and now affects 1 in 36 people, and our aim is to raise awareness not only where we are based but nationally as well,” says ChAPS Managing Director Jo Garner.



“Here at ChAPS we are incredibly busy with 80 different activities put on every month thanks to a huge commitment from all of our dedicated staff.

“The children and families that we support are just amazing, particularly as they are living with some incredibly difficult situations.

“The art exhibition is one of our favourite events of the year, as it allows us to showcase some of the work produced by the fantastic people who access our services.

“The exhibition runs over three days, and is completely free of charge, and we would love to see as many visitors as possible come through the doors to take a look at the art and show their support for those who continue to live life to the full despite the challenges of autism.”

The exhibition launches between 4.30pm and 7pm on Thursday, March 22nd, with the official opening, with guests including Lord-Lieutenant of Cheshire David Briggs, taking place at 5pm.

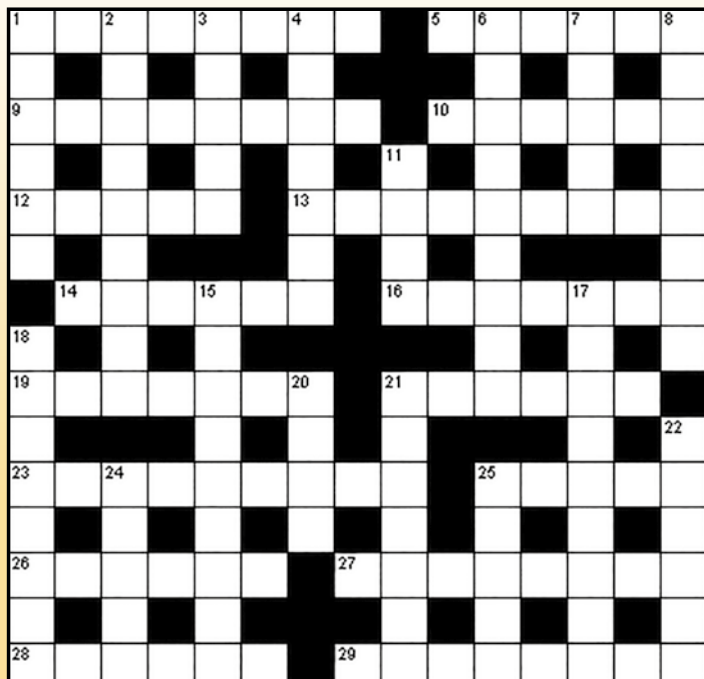
The event then continues onto the Friday, March 23rd, from 1pm-6pm, and Saturday March 24th, from 10.30am-2pm.

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1. Annoy (6)
2. Meddle (9)
3. The tamarack tree (5)
4. Small bag (7)
6. Swellheaded (9)
7. Publish (5)
8. Pastor (8)
11. Expectorated (4)
15. Sickened (9)
17. Convenient for use (9)
18. Turnip cabbage (8)
20. Place to hibernate (4)
21. Often done in a stolen car (7)
22. Appraise (6)
24. Primitive weapon (5)
25. Transparent (5)

Across

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| 1. Without agony (8) | 14. Inner part of a seed (6) | 25. Wireless telephones (5) |
| 5. Boredom (6) | 16. Something a chemist does (7) | 26. Heads off (6) |
| 9. Soak (8) | 19. Uneven (7) | 27. Agreeable (8) |
| 10. Make less taut (6) | 21. A dog-like mammal (6) | 28. Wear away (6) |
| 12. Our planet (5) | 23. Nonindulgence (9) | 29. Brave (8) |
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Lining up at the start of the Chester Half Marathon on Sunday 29th April 2018 will be many runners hoping to raise as much money as possible for their chosen charities. Among these will be Emma Croft, 34, from Hartford, who will be running the Half Marathon to raise funds for the Hospice of the Good Shepherd in loving memory of her dad.

Emma's dad was diagnosed with Leukaemia over two years ago and cared for at the Hospice before he passed away, aged 72, in May 2017.

Emma chose to support the Hospice as she wants to help fund the care that her dad received and said

“We were offered kindness, support, endless cups of tea, aftercare but most importantly my Dad received a painless, dignified, respectful passing.”

For Emma, running the 13.1-mile closed road course through the city centre streets of Chester will be a big achievement and she is both apprehensive and excited ahead of the big day.

“I was supposed to run the Chester Half Marathon the week after my dad died which I never made and have not ran since. It is only recently I decided to start running again and I don't usually ask for donations. However, the Hospice is an amazing place with a beautiful garden and caring staff. My Dad was lucky, grateful and I know relieved to be able to go there and I will be running with pride in his memory”

To sponsor Emma, visit her JustGiving page online <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/emma-croft83>

There are just over 12 weeks to go until the Chester Half Marathon and there is plenty of time to join Emma and raise money for the Hospice of the Good Shepherd. Anyone inspired to sign up can get their own place via the Chester Half Marathon website and then contact fundraising@hospicegs.com to request a running vest and sponsorship pack.



Emma & her Dad



Emma's Wedding



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Christmas tree-cycle a huge success for Hospice of the Good Shepherd

Vans and volunteers spent last week driving around the community collecting 947 real Christmas trees from people's doorsteps to support families with a life-limiting illness. Residents across the CH1, CH2, CH3, CH4, CH65 & CH66 post code areas made a donation for the service which saves them a trip to the skip, raising £10,100 for your local Hospice.

The Christmas tree-cycle was run with the support of local volunteers and businesses to raise funds much needed funds for the hospice. Members of the local community signed up online to arrange for their tree to be collected and recycled in return for a donation to our charity. The extremely successful event raised over £10,100 for the Hospice, and the team collected nearly double the amount of trees than last year!

Justin Caroe, Community Fundraiser at the Hospice, said "It was amazing and overwhelming how much support we received this year. This idea allowed people

to get all the pleasure from having a real tree without the annoying bit of taking it to the recycling centre after Christmas and stuffing it in the back of the car when all the needles are dropping off.

The average donation ended up being around £10 per tree! People were also so generous with their time volunteering for the service and loaning vans. Without people fundraising donating money through schemes such as our tree collection we wouldn't be able to carry on providing our services to local people in the community affected by a life limiting illness.

We would like to say a special mention to the following businesses Edge Transport, UAS, SP Energy, Mancoed, S Kenna & Sons, and Mark Prescott and Ellesmere Port Lions who donated money for van hire. "

The Hospice will be providing the service again next year and are hoping to collect even more trees so keep your eyes peeled in December 2018 for information on the collection date and registration!

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Mike Dawes



Thurs 1st March - 7pm, £10.00

Dub Pistols



Thurs 8th March - 7pm, £14.00

Big Fish

Little Fish



Sun 18th March - 3pm, £8.50

Purple Rain A Celebration of Prince



Sat 3rd March - 7pm, £19.50

Little Caesar



Fri 9th March - 7pm, £14.00

The Men

That Will Not Be Blamed For Nothing



Tues 20th March - 7pm, £10

Simon Day



Tues 13th March - 7pm, £20

Stone Broken



Tues 6th March - 7pm, £13

Pet Shop Boys Tribute



Fri 16th March - 7pm, £10

Definitely Oasis



Sat 24th March - 7pm, £10

Dr John Cooper Clarke



Wed 7th March - 7pm, £24.50

An Evening with Rob Schneider



Sat 17th March - 7pm £20

Space



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