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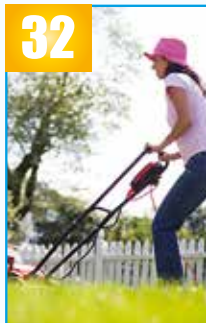
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1. The average ocean depth is 2.5 miles (4 km).
2. The two factories of the Jelly Belly Candy Company produces approximately 100,000 pounds of jelly beans a day, this amounts to about 1,250,000 jelly beans an hour. 
3. On average, the Japanese sleep two hours a night less than the Chinese.
4. When the U.S. half-cent was discontinued in 1857 for not having enough buying power, it was worth about the same as a modern U.S. dime.
5. 85 million years before butterflies existed, there was another insect that looked and acted exactly like a butterfly. 
6. Potato aphids will not have sex if they detect a drop in air pressure.
7. A church in Italy, destroyed by an earthquake in 1976, was rebuilt using most of its original cataloged stones that were placed in the exact same positions they were in before it fell.
8. Warren Buffet won a ten-year bet about index funds outperforming hedge funds.
9. Prior to 1868, eating meat from four legged animals had been prohibited in Japan for more than a thousand years. 
10. The winner of the first modern Olympic Marathon stopped at a tavern mid-race for a glass of wine.
11. Most Americans can buy an AR-15 rifle before they can legally buy a beer.
12. The Mayor of Bogotá, Colombia, once hired 420 mimes artists to make fun of traffic violators because he believes Colombians fear ridicule more than being fined. 
13. The Nigerian film industry, or Nollywood, is the second largest in the world in terms of numbers of films produced.
14. In 1996, Australia enacted strict gun laws. It had no mass shooting since.
15. In Sweden, up to 63,000 people, mostly women, were sterilised under a racial purity programme approved by the state until 1976.
16. Farmers are encouraged to test soil quality by burying their underpants and digging them up two months later. In good soil they are eaten by microbes; in poor soil untouched.
17. Throughout his life, JFK had four spinal surgeries, two of them nearly resulting in his death.
18. In Norse, the name Siri means "a beautiful woman that leads you to victory." 
19. American gymnast George Eyser competed during the 1904 Summer Games despite his wooden left leg, winning the gold medals in the vault, parallel bars and rope climbing.
20. When you snap your finger, your finger moves at about 20 mph. 
21. Medical students in 18th-century Scotland could pay their tuition fees in corpses.
22. Some deep-sea skates lay their eggs close to hydrothermal vents using the hot water to incubate their eggs.
23. The first non-white NBA player was Japanese and joined the NBA the same year Jackie Robinson broke the racial barrier in baseball.
24. The painting of George Washington used for the dollar bill was never finished.
25. Married women were banned from watching or even attending the ancient Olympic games. The penalty for any married woman caught sneaking a peek was execution.
26. The can opener was not invented until 50 years after the invention of canned food. 
27. People buy more when they're hungry, even when shopping for non-edible goods.
28. Despite being a small and densely populated country, The Netherlands is the world's second biggest exporter of food. 
29. Newsweek magazine was sold by the Washington Post Co. for \$1 in 2010.
30. The original Pac-Man has a safe spot where the ghosts will never get you.
31. Ancient Romans running for office wore a distinctive toga called the "toga candida." Hence the word "candidate." 
32. Leonardo DiCaprio's haircut from Titanic was once outlawed by the Taliban.
33. Spongebob Squarepants' birthday is July 14, 1986. He's well over 30 years old.
34. In 1719, prisoners in Paris were offered freedom if they married prostitutes and moved to Louisiana.





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# What's happening at Chester Zoo.

## New giant anteater arrives at Chester Zoo



- **Four-year-old male Oso selected as ideal genetic pairing for zoo's resident female, Bliss**
- **Staff hope the duo will have young in the future**
- **The giant anteater is vulnerable to extinction in Central and South America due to habitat loss and road kills**
- **Chester Zoo is supporting vital research in Brazil working to help prevent the high numbers of anteaters falling victim to road deaths**

Chester Zoo's newest arrival is hard to miss. Oso the giant anteater is around two-meters-long, weighs nearly 50kg and has a tongue that's almost two feet in length.

A rare giant anteater has arrived at Chester Zoo as part of a European endangered species breeding programme.

Four-year-old male Oso has moved from a zoo in Cumbria having been carefully chosen as a perfect match for Chester's resident female, Bliss.

Oso will be slowly introduced to his new companion by the zoo's expert team of keepers after being selected as an ideal genetic pairing.

Staff hope the duo will get along famously and produce young in the future.

Tim Rowlands, Curator of Mammals at Chester Zoo, said:

"Oso is a very important giant anteater as males are scarce in the European breeding programme.



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His genetic makeup is vital to the future conservation breeding of the species and hopefully, in time, he'll hit it off with female Bliss and they'll go on to have pups."

Giant anteaters, which are native to Central and South America, are classed as vulnerable to extinction by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN). They are threatened on both continents, where much of the grassland they depend on to survive has been destroyed. In some areas of Brazil where they once roamed freely there are now none left.

Now, research supported by the zoo points to another major factor in the demise of giant anteaters – road deaths.

Cat Barton, the zoo's Field Conservation Manager, explains:

*"Few long-term studies of giant anteaters have ever been carried out, making effective conservation actions for these unique-looking animals very difficult. However, the zoo is supporting efforts in South America which are working to put that right."*

*"Through a project titled Anteaters and Highways, our partners in Brazil are carrying out vital research to assess the impact of road deaths on giant anteaters over thousands of miles of roads. Such a high number of road kills have been recorded that it's now presumed one of the main threats to the species after habitat loss."*

*"GPS collars fitted to giant anteaters are providing valuable information on when and how they cross roads so that strategies can be put in place to help prevent the high numbers of anteaters falling victim. Camera traps are also helping to provide estimates of population sizes living close to and far from roads."*

*"In many areas there are negative superstitions about them, all of which are affecting their survival. Surveys are also therefore being carried out to understand motorists' perceptions and attitude towards the species."*

*"Our work with the giant anteaters at the zoo and our support for conservation projects in the wild are critical to understanding more about this wonderful animal and to protecting future generations."*

Despite its size, the giant anteater feeds mostly on tiny insects and can devour up to 30,000 ants or termites in a day. This specific diet of little invertebrates has seen it

evolve to become one of only two mammals without any teeth, instead using its sticky tongue which can reach two feet in length and extend and withdraw at up to 150 times per minute to feed.

## Giant Anteater Facts

- The giant anteater is aptly named as it is the world's largest species of anteater
- A giant anteater can devour up to 30,000 ants in a day
- It is one of only two types of mammals without any teeth even in adulthood
- An anteater's tongue can reach two feet in length, and is covered in sticky saliva, allowing it to trap ants. It can extend and withdraw it up to 150 times per minute
- Giant anteaters walk on their wrists
- Males can weigh up to 50kg and reach 2m in length
- Chester Zoo's new arrival Oso was born on 09/05/2013





# VENICE



The Grand Canal

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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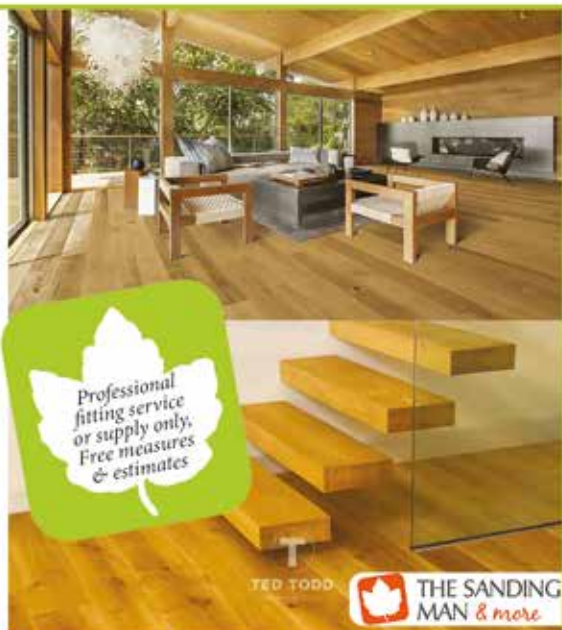
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*Well, I have given this some thought and I believe actually that some of this so called 'new tech' is actually making my life harder – and I will explain why.*

### **Automatic/Electronic Handbrake: The Devils Tool**

I own a little Fiat 500 which has a normal handbrake – Yes, one that you actually have to grab hold of and move a part of your body to make it function. This is a very simple device that has over its time saved many drivers from thundering down steep hills, over cliffs or if you're a 'yobbo' doing handbrake turns in empty car parks at 2am in the morning.

So, then comes along a new and modern electronic handbrake that we are told will make our lives' so much better – except mine, because as I said earlier – I drive very modern cars all year round and many of them now come with an electronic handbrake.

So, what do you think happens when I potter around in my own car? Well I will tell you what happens.

I basically forget I have to pull the lever to stop my car from rolling into another car, or from rolling down a hill because my brain had assumed that I was still driving the car with the electronic device fitted and the cars computer would do it for me.

By forgetting this, it forces me into scrambling back into my car all the time to frantically reach for the lever.

Of course some of you might argue that maybe its best all round if all cars are fitted with such a device so this can never happen again and you would have a very good point.

But, for the sake of me and all the other millions of people who can be regularly seen chasing their own car down the street – can we please just go back to the way it was before.

Of course there is more.

You know the automatic tailgate release button on your key fob? How many times have you actually used it? Both of the cars I own come with that feature but I have never used it because in most cars all it does is unlatch the boot.

Of course in a high end car you may have a motorised tailgate that lifts for you – but in a Fiat 500 you have nothing of the sort.

Also, it's not like I go shopping and return to my car and think. 'Dam, my hands are full - lets fumble about in my pocket for the car key and press the button to unlatch the boot lock' - to then have to use my actual hand to lift the boot handle right where the latch is in the first place, it's crazy. For me it is once again a completely pointless and utterly useless function and something that is just there for the only purpose of telling your friends you own a car with a button that unlocks the boot - and if you have conversations like that you probably don't have any friends anyway.

So, moan over and now onto the road test of the Subaru Outback - a car that I liked very much, even before I got behind the wheel of the updated version.

### **Outback 2.0D SE Auto**

The Subaru Legacy Outback was introduced to the world back in 1995, and was for me one of the world's first crossovers - because it had managed to successfully combine the benefits of a passenger estate with the all-road capabilities of an SUV.

Since its introduction, the Outback has acted as Subaru's flagship model in the UK, winning praise for its practical, all-road nature as well as winning the hearts and minds of whoever took to the wheel.

We are now into 2017 - and the fifth generation Subaru Outback you see before you sports a modern exterior design, a significantly higher quality interior than most, along with a raft of safety technology.

### **Power and Efficiency**

The Outback was equipped with an efficient 2.0-litre Boxer Diesel engine - a unit that provides you with a maximum power of 150 PS and a torque figure of 350NM. On the combined cycle I achieved 46mpg which is quite impressive and if you are at all interested in maximum speed - then it comes in at around 119mph and 0-62mph in 9.9s.

Outback buyers also have the option to choose a 175PS naturally-aspirated 2.5-litre petrol engine which has been engineered for greater environmental friendliness and more accessible power, but I would opt for the Diesel every time as I feel it's the better choice out of the two units.

### **On the Road**

The Outback feels great on any road surface and that's thanks to its predictable handling and smooth ride. Remember the Outback also has some of the best off-road capabilities and is in itself an effortless car to drive thanks mainly to the Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive layout, which helps further increase the Outback's off-road credentials even over some of the toughest terrains.

I was also genuinely astonished how sure footed the Outback felt - even when pushed to the limit. I can clearly see now why so many outdoor family's choose own one as a second car.

### **Design and Technology**

Some of standard equipment on the Outback comes in the form of: Automatic LED headlamps, LED tail lamps, 17-inch aluminium alloy wheels, protective body cladding, wheel mounted gearshift paddles, automatic air conditioning system, tyre pressure monitoring system, 5.0-inch EyeSight LCD driver display, 7 airbags, ABS with Electronic Brake-force Distribution, Thatcham Cat 1 alarm Immobiliser, Symmetrical All-Wheel Drive, Vehicle Dynamics Control, Hill Start Assist and Active Torque Vectoring

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### **To Sum Up**

The Outback is nothing short of brilliant - it will be everything you will ever need it to be and then some. Of course there are areas where I feel the interior could be a touch better - but it's very functional and the drive is most rewarding. I am happy to give the Outback 5 stars because it truly is a machine that always delivers - time and time again.

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# Gardening tips for the Summer

From mowing the lawn to tackling pests, read this advice on how to keep your garden in tip top condition during the summer months.

## Remember to water

Watering is essential as the weather warms up. Give your garden a big drink once or twice a week to draw plant roots deeper into the nutritious soil. Containers and hanging baskets will need watering once a day – perhaps twice a day if it is hot and windy.

For larger shrubs and trees, leave a hose dribbling around the base for an hour. Your hedges can be watered with a home-made “trickle hose” – a length of old hose pierced with tiny holes.

It may officially be summer but the great British weather likes to keep us guessing. Keep vulnerable plants protected at night if frost is forecast. It is best to keep your tender plants indoors until the middle of the month.

## Make time to mow

A buzzing lawn mower is the quintessential sound of summer – this is definitely the time for mowing. Little and often is better than a big attack every once in a while, so try to cut the grass once a week.

Ideally, spread your grass clippings across the compost heap in shallow layers. A huge mound might turn slimy and spoil the compost underneath.

If your lawn is newly laid, do not let the turf dry out in hot weather. Water it every evening and, if we do have a heat wave, consider letting the grass grow a little longer than usual to help it through the dry spell

## Tackle pests

With a bit of luck, it will be nice and warm in the garden now. But you will not be the only one enjoying the weather, so keep an eye out for pests. Greenfly and blackfly in particular love the heat. If you catch caterpillar and aphid infestations early enough, they can be dealt with by hand. Aphids and other sap-sucking insects can transmit viruses.



## Remember the birds

Do not wait for winter to feed the birds in your garden. If the hot weather continues and the ground hardens, it will be much more difficult for them to find food. Put some out to supplement their diet and help them build their reserves for winter. Birds love to splash about on hot summer days, so why not choose from a fantastic range of bird baths from £19.99.

*Feathered friends: why wait for winter to feed your garden birds?*



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## Protect your produce

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If you grow vegetables under glass, remember that even greenhouses can get too hot. Keep them shaded on hot days, and spray the floor with water in the morning to create a humid atmosphere.

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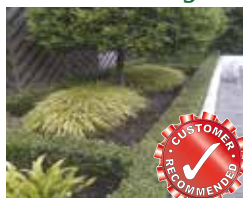
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## HOSPICE STAFF CONTINUOUS LONG SERVICE AWARDS.



Lynne Moorhead 20 Years

Over 30 members of staff at the Hospice of the Good Shepherd have been recognised for dedicating long service to Chester's adult hospice.

The Chair of Trustees, Robert Mee along with fellow trustee Margaret Hopkins presented the awards to 30 staff members who have achieved 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of continuous service. The event took place on Tuesday 5th June in a Marquee in the Hospice grounds which has been actively used as part of the Hospice Community

Engagement Week to engage with the local community.

Some of those recognised at the ceremony included Social Worker, Lynne Moorhead from the Hospice Family Support Team. Lynne, joined the Hospice 23 years ago

She said: "Since joining 23 years ago I have seen the Hospice grow, both in numbers of staff and the number of patients we treat. In my time here I have been lucky to have met and worked with wonderful people and



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Staff group shot with Margaret Hopkins

been part of a diverse team which goes from strength to strength. I thoroughly enjoy demonstrating how Hospice staff work together to provide the best care for patients and families with a life limiting illness."

Chief Executive at the Hospice of the Good Shepherd, Margaret Wright said: "It makes us very proud to recognise the long-standing support and hard work of so many of our staff. That level of continuity is vital in helping us progress our services and our patients benefit massively from their dedication. They all thoroughly deserve this recognition."

The Hospice of the Good Shepherd is a local independent charity providing end of life care and support for patients, their families and carers living with cancer and other life limiting illnesses in Chester, West Cheshire, Ellesmere Port and Deeside.

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## Tom Jones

**Chester Racecourse**

**Thursday 19 July 2018**

Sir Tom Jones will belt out some of his biggest hits at a major outdoor gig at Chester Racecourse this summer.

The live concert will take place on Thursday 19 July 2018 and promoters are promising the Welsh legend will deliver "an unforgettable evening" of entertainment.

Tickets

[www.chester-races.co.uk](http://www.chester-races.co.uk)

## Race For Life Half Marathon - Cholmondeley Castle Sunday 22nd July 2018

In 2018 we are bringing more Race for Life half marathons than ever before. A Half Marathon is 13.1 miles (or 21k), and is the perfect challenge for women who have previously taken part in one of our 10k events and want to push themselves one step further.

It may be a Half Marathon, but it's still Race for Life, so we'll be here every step of the way to support you in your fundraising and training. As with our other events, you can take part however

you want - whether you run, jog or walk parts of the course, it's up to you.

Whichever event you choose and whether you do it in a tutu or just an old pink t-shirt,

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# A green oasis



The Club's summer walking programme is well under way, and our Tuesday evening rambles have, up to now, been blessed with dry conditions and even sunshine at times. These short hikes of around 4 miles or so always offer some great views, at least one point of special interest, and an optional drink in the nearest hospitality to round off an enjoyable evening. Midweek evening walks can head in any direction from Chester, and have, so far, taken us to destinations ranging from Ruabon to Rivacre, Farndon to Frodsham, and several others too.

My husband and I will be leading one of these mini walks in a few weeks' time. Starting from Tinkersdale Car Park, in Hawarden, we'll traverse through part of the Hawarden Castle Estate, home of the Gladstone family. A residents' permit is required to pass through the private parkland and woods, but we were able to apply for one of these as we live nearby. It is, however, perfectly possible to do a pleasant circular walk in the area without a permit, by sticking to the public footpaths in the nearby woods to link up with the Old Warren.

Our planned route through the parkland takes us close to the Old Hawarden Castle, built by the Normans on the site of an Iron Age Hill Fort. Like most castles, it has witnessed turbulent times during its history! Its location on the England/Wales border attracted the attention of Edward I, who used it as a base during his conquest of Wales in the 13th century. During the Civil War in 1640-1644 the castle experienced violent conflicts between Royalists and Roundheads, resulting in its ruined state today. During the summer, apart from the days when it opens to the public, all you can see of this old fortress is its lofty main tower, as the trees obscure the rest. The nearby 'new' castle, built by the Glynne family in the mid 18th century, is private and not visible at any point on this walk. Hawarden's most famous resident, William Gladstone, married into the Glynne family and lived there for many years until his death in 1898. A track meanders down into the quaintly named Bilberry Woods, a green and pleasant place criss-crossed with streams and well-populated with wildlife. Although some of the paths can have you battling through mud in the winter months, in summer they are mostly bog-free. Our track eventually meets up with the public footpath at the Old Warren, where the landscape changes from woodland to open fields. Periodically along the way, an unexpected view across North Wales and the Dee Estuary crops up between the trees. Rather surprisingly, the public rights of way here appear to be little used, and we meet few fellow walkers on our visits. At Oaks Farm, with its charming duck pond, we head along a track that leads across Hawarden Golf Course. No danger of low flying balls here, thankfully, thanks to a guard of honour of stately trees!

Climbing over one last stile we emerge from the golf course onto the main Wrexham Road in Hawarden. From here, we are almost back at our starting point, ready to de-boot and head to the pub for a well-earned rest.

Throughout this walk, you are never far from the busy A55, and the residential areas of Hawarden, Broughton, Ewloe, Buckley, Drury and Queensferry are all nearby. Walk anywhere in this peaceful green oasis, however, and civilisation is barely visible for most of your route. Only if you glance at a map does it become evident that you are actually surrounded by suburbanisation and industry.

Take a look at our website and see where we're walking next Tuesday evening! Or for a longer hike, join us one Wednesday or Sunday. Group walking is a great social activity. Give it a try. We're sure you'll love it!

Check out what we're up to during the summer months by visiting our website:

**[www.chesterwalkingclub.com](http://www.chesterwalkingclub.com)**

Maria Owen, Press Officer, Chester Rambling and Hill Walking Club

## CHESTER RAMBLING & HILL WALKING CLUB

We are a Chester-based walking club, offering up to 3 grades of walks on Sundays, and alternate Wednesdays, and a programme of short summer rambles on Tuesday evenings. The summer season also sees a flurry of camping activity, when we pack up our tents, hook up the caravans, book B & B's and cottages, and head off to destinations slightly further afield for a few days.

Led by experienced leaders, our Sunday and Wednesday walks last approx 6 hours, so bring picnic, flask and water. These hikes cover Snowdonia and North Wales, Cheshire, Shropshire, Lancashire and Derbyshire. Sorry - no dogs or under 18s allowed on our walks.

The club runs mid-week social evenings during the winter, including supper evenings, quiz nights and the ever popular Christmas party! Why not come and join us on a trial basis without paying the fee?

Find out more by emailing [chesramclub@yahoo.com](mailto:chesramclub@yahoo.com) or head over to our website for more details: [www.chesterwalkingclub.com](http://www.chesterwalkingclub.com)





# DIARY DATES JULY

# 2018

## Sunday July 1st

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## Saturday 28th July 2018

### The Chester Antiques, Collectors & Vintage Fair

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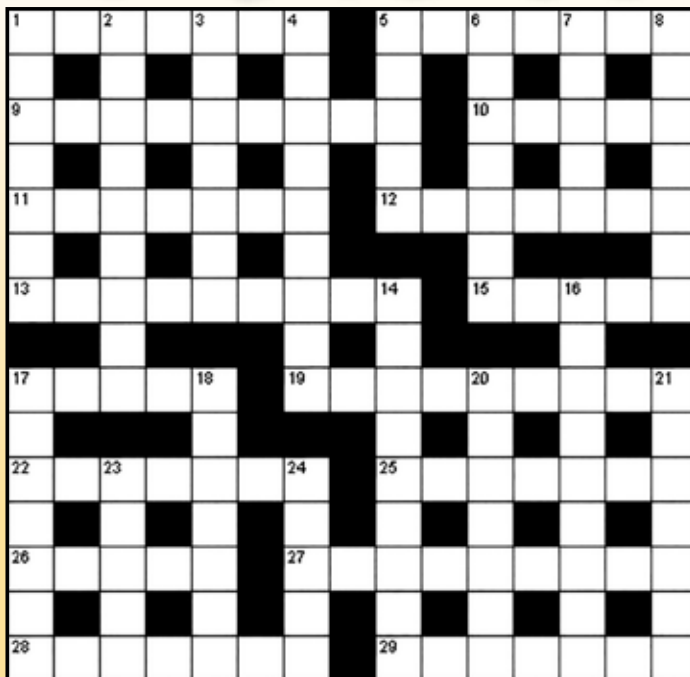
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# PUZZLE CORNER



## Down

- 1 Small stones (7)
- 2 Pierce (9)
- 3 Moved down (7)
- 4 Steadily (9)
- 5 Small and insignificant (5)
- 6 Contracts (7)
- 7 Useful (5)
- 8 Bloom (7)
- 14 Comes across (9)
- 16 A message via wireless telegraphy (9)
- 17 Vigilant (7)
- 18 Ball-shaped (7)
- 20 Utmost (7)
- 21 Ceded (7)
- 23 The topping on a cake (5)
- 24 Dismay (5)

## Across

- |  |   |                             |
|--|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 Commonly liked (7)                           | 12 One of New York's baseball teams (7) | 22 An avatar of Vishnu (7)  |
| 5 Annoy (7)                                    | 13 Libelled (9)                         | 25 Exceed (7)               |
| 9 A movement that attracts growing support (9) | 15 Play a guitar (5)                    | 26 A mendicant preacher (5) |
| 10 Horned animal (5)                           | 17 Cries (5)                            | 27 Favoured (9)             |
| 11 Not figurative (7)                          | 19 Before today (9)                     | 28 Rational (7)             |
|  |   | 29 Grew out of (7)          |

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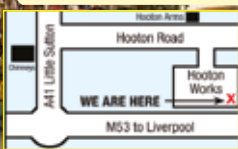
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