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Dear Friends,

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

On a happier note, **Spring** is on its way now - so we can look

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2. Cocaine can be purchased for about US\$5 per gram in Colombia while in the U.S. it sells for at least US\$100.

3. The highest race horse speed ever recorded was 43.97 mph (70.76 km/h).

4. The smallest horse in the world is just 17 inches (43 cm) tall and weighs 57 lb (26 kg).



5. On Twitter 350,000 Tweets are sent every minute.

6. "Friendstalker" was one of the early names considered for Twitter.



7. There's high-speed Internet on the way up to Mount Everest.

8. The Ancient Rome civilization began on the Italian Peninsula as early as the 8th century BC.

9. The tower where Big Ben is located is officially known as "Elizabeth Tower." It was completed in 1859.

10. In August, 2015, Big Ben's Clock was discovered to be running 6 seconds fast, and coins were removed from its pendulum to correct the error.

11. During WW2, the lights of Big Ben were dimmed so that German bombers could not use it for reference.

12. Cenosisilicaphobia is the fear of an empty beer glass.

13. The strongest beer in the world has a 67.5% alcohol content.



14. The "new car smell" is composed of over 50 volatile organic compounds.

15. It would take less than 6 months to get to the Moon by car at 60mph (95km/h).

16. Hitler, while in prison, wrote to a Mercedes dealership begging for a car loan.

17. 92% of all new sold cars in Brazil use ethanol as fuel, which is produced from sugar cane.

18. 75% of cars that Rolls-Royce has ever produced are still on the road today.



19. Volkswagen owns Bentley, Bugatti, Lamborghini, Audi, Ducati and Porsche.

20. Apple is the world's largest IT company by revenue and total assets, and the world's second-largest mobile phone manufacturer.

21. Apple headquarters' employees earn an average of US\$125,000 a year.

22. New Brain Connections Are Created Every Time You Form a Memory.



23. Headless cockroaches are capable of living for weeks. They die from starvation.

24. The name "Argentina" comes from the Latin word for silver, argentum. The original European settlers believed the country was full of silver.

25. Within three days of death, the enzymes that once digested your dinner begin to eat you.

26. Elvis Presley was just 22 years old when he paid US\$102,500 for Graceland, the Memphis mansion that served as his home base for two decades.



27. More people died in Auschwitz than the British and American losses of WW2 combined.

28. The U.S. purchased Alaska from Russia for just US\$7.2 million in 1867.

29. A cat has been the mayor of Talkeetna, Alaska for 15 years.

30. In Alaska, there's a pizza place that delivers the pizza by plane.



31. Some women can have a genetic mutation which causes them to see millions of more colors.

31. Every August 13th is celebrated "Left-Handers Day" since 1996.

32. Right-handed people tend to chew food on the right side while left-handed tend to chew on the left side.

33. More than 2,500 left-handed people are killed every year by using equipment meant for right-handed people.



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OUR ZOO

What's happening at Chester Zoo.

Visitor numbers to Chester Zoo hit record high



- **1.97m visitors passed through the zoo's gates in 2018**
- **Figures are the highest recorded in the zoo's 88-year history**
- **Zoo conservationists issue a public thank you to visitors for their support**
- **The wildlife charity vows to fund more ground-breaking conservation work and prevent extinction of highly threatened animals worldwide**

The UK's first sun bear, Kyra, was one of a whole host of rare and endangered animals born at Chester Zoo during 2018.

A record 1.97m people visited Chester Zoo last year, new figures reveal.

Already the UK's most popular zoo, the new total of 1,969,768 visitors in 2018 sets an all-time high in the attraction's 88-year history - 4% up on its previous best in 2016.

Zoo conservationists have issued a public thank you to supporters, with income generated on the gate contributing to the wildlife charity's vital work to protect endangered species worldwide.

The zoo saw an unprecedented number of rare animal births in 2018. From the UK's first ever sun bear cub to the birth of a critically endangered



OUR LATEST NEWS & EVENTS

rhino calf, conservationists at the zoo have successfully bred some of the world's most highly threatened animals.

The zoo's conservationists also achieved a number of high profile breakthroughs in the wild, from the ground-breaking discovery of bongo in Uganda in 2018 to the rescue of 100 songbirds from the illegal wildlife trade and conservation success with tigers in Nepal and a range of UK native species. Chester Zoo bosses have stated that funds generated from the record-breaking visitor figures will enable it to continue to prevent extinction in 2019.

Jamie Christon, Chief Operating Officer at the zoo, said:

"The whole zoo team would like to thank every single visitor that walked through our gates in 2018, helping us to prevent extinction around the world.

"We are fighting to ensure a future of an array of animals and plants – both here in Chester and through 80 vital conservation projects, spanning 30 different countries. These global initiatives use the latest scientific research, animal welfare

knowledge and technical know-how to ensure the survival of many of the world's most at-risk species. Importantly, they also support local communities living side-by-side with the animals, ensuring they feel completely invested in protecting the amazing biodiversity around them. None of this would be possible without the fantastic support of our visitors and members."

With more than 20,000 animals from 500 different species, the zoo is widely acclaimed as the best in the UK and is the country's most visited attraction outside London. It is firmly established as one of the top 10 zoos in the world – according to users of the travel website, TripAdvisor.

The zoo has major plans to continue to grow as a world-renowned visitor attraction and conservation centre in 2019.

Jamie Christon, Chief Operating Officer, added: *"Later in 2019, we have a number of new state-of-the-art animal habitats opening, including a huge zone that will allow people to experience the habitats and wildlife of Madagascar, as well as an exciting line-up of events for visitors to enjoy throughout the year."*





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A few early preparations for the spring gardening season will bring benefits all year long.



Spring clean your greenhouse

Cleaning the inside and outside of the greenhouse makes sense to help reduce overwintering pests and diseases. Remove the plants before sweeping out any plant debris. Disinfect the greenhouse paths and staging, and the inside of the glass too. Use a hot solution of garden disinfectant such as Jeyes Fluid. You will need to ventilate your greenhouse well over the next couple of days to dry it thoroughly.

Throughout the months leading to Spring make an effort to wash out pots and seed trays in preparation for the spring sowing and planting. Don't forget that you can still sow plenty of vegetables to grow in winter.

Repair bowed sides to raised beds. Fix trellises and fencing.

Soggy winter soil puts a strain on raised beds; sometimes a stake will rot and give way. Any bowed or leaning sides should be fixed now. Dig back the soil behind the bowed side and drive in new stakes on the inside of the sideboards with a slight inward lean. Push sideboards up to stakes and fasten well with screws or nails.

Trellises and fencing are also easiest to repair in early spring, with less growth to work around and fewer roots to disturb. Setting new fenceposts, however, is best done after the spring rains have had a chance to drain through the ground.



Vegetables and flowers

Plant early spring vegetables when soil is workable.

Soil is ready for gardening once it is free of ice crystals and crumbles easily. Soil that is too wet is easily compacted, reducing beneficial soil aeration. Common early spring crops are peas, spinach, lettuces and leeks. For a prolonged harvest, plant several varieties, each with a different maturation date. Follow these crops with broccoli, cabbage, radishes, kale, turnips, new potatoes and onions. Mulch early bulbs if you live in areas where freezing temperatures hang on.

Shrubs and trees

Prune out dead or damaged branches.

Prune unwanted branches of trees and shrubs after new growth has begun. Cut back any remaining dead perennial foliage from last season. Prune roses just before they start to bud out. Spring blooming trees and shrubs, however, should not be pruned in late winter; their flower buds are ready to open as temperatures warm. Azaleas, forsythia, weigela, dogwood, and other spring shrubs can be pruned.

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Nissan Micra Tekna DCi 90



First off – I will happily admit I’m not a Nissan fan! Yes, they make some good cars – but they are not really for me and I have had these thoughts for many years, but recently I had the pleasure of testing the new Micra and I was pleasantly surprised just how good it was. I’m not kidding here folks – I think I may have seen the light. Now without any further waffle let’s get on with this week’s review and why I have your attention,

Power and Efficiency:

Fitted with a 1461cc diesel engine with 90PS @ 5000rpm, 220Nm of torque and a fantastic short shift 5-speed gearbox that gives you a good feel between gear changes. Also, give it the beans and you will get a healthy 0-62 time of around 11.9sec and an impressive 61.4mpg (combined) which I managed very

easily – along with a top speed of around 111mph, which is decent by all accounts. The engine is also happy to be driven hard to get the best out of it. But, I do have one niggle – in that it sounded a little noisy – but then it’s a diesel so I can forgive it for that.

On the road:

Like all Micra models – they handle like a go-cart and I can feel where Nissan has made some major changes over the older Micra model because everything feels so much more together – which all helps in giving you a lot of confidence into the bends even when full to capacity – as well as giving you a great ride on uneven surfaces. Even on the motorway, all was good, and the road noise at high speed was very minimal.

Design & Technology

As with all Nissan’s, the interior is of a good standard – but, I feel Nissan could have made it feel a little

less 'cheap'. Of course - it will last for years, and the seating is rather good - even after a long journey. Plus, all the dials and switches are laid out very well and are very clear and precise but there are areas I would like to see some improvements.

Some of the standard equipment across the range includes; ABS with EBD and Brake Assist, Driver, passenger, side and curtain airbags, front and rear seatbelts warning light, speed limiter, Tyre Pressure Monitoring System (TPMS), Intelligent trace control, Intelligent ride control, ISOFIX child seat anchorage points (rear x2 and front passenger seat*), Hill Start Assist, Intelligent Emergency Braking with Pedestrian Recognition, High-Beam Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Intelligent Lane Intervention, Automatic hazard lights, Halogen headlights with signature finisher, concealed rear door handles, LED signature Daytime Running Lights (DTRL), rear roof spoiler and door mirrors with turn indicator.

And it doesn't stop there either - as my test car was the 'Tekna' version, you also get additional features such as; 17" alloy wheels, Absolute black cloth trim

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Across the water



Every Sunday, members of Chester Rambling and Hill Walking Club can take their pick from two or three programmed walks, including C grade hikes on the lower hillsides, B's, which involve more of a climb, and A walks for higher, mountainous terrain.

My other half and I favour a mix of B and C grade walks. We love tramping the hills, but a foray into the gentler landscape of the Wirral makes a pleasant change. A myriad of footpaths beckons walkers to this peninsular, which overlooks the Dee Estuary, the River Mersey and Liverpool Bay. The Dee side of the Wirral, offering views across the water to North Wales, is popular with ramblers. Well known spots are Royden Park, Thurstaston Common and Wirral Country Park, but there's much more to explore.

For something different, park at the Old Baths Car Park at the northern end of The Parade at Parkgate. From here, follow the raised walkway along the foreshore. A footpath off to the right takes you across the golf course to join up with the Wirral Way, a waymarked trail following what was once a railway track running from Hooton to West Kirby. At any point on this side of the Wirral, you can use this trail to create a varied circular walk of any distance. The Wirral Way continues to Riverbank Road Picnic Area, where we leave the main route and head left back the foreshore. Here, as at Parkgate, there's visible evidence of a sandstone promenade, an indication that this was once a beach resort. Hard to imagine, as you gaze at the grassy marshes that grace the foreshore today! Nowadays, the sunbathers are long gone, leaving the tranquil beauty of the estuary to the birdwatchers and walkers.

Continue a mile or so along the estuary's edge, as far as Sheldrake's restaurant. In winter, this foreshore is dotted with small pockets of boggy ground, but is passable, with care. Sturdy boots and waterproof gaiters recommended! We abandon the shore at Sheldrake's, however, to avoid the marsh that lies beyond. Instead, walk inland to the end of the lane and head left along a byway that links up with a footpath created by the National Trust at Heswall Fields. Here, we rejoin the Wirral Way briefly before taking a right hand footpath to a wooded glade intriguingly named 'The Dungeon'.

Where the path forks, take the right hand turning, bringing you onto Oldfield Lane. Further along here are two Nature Reserves, relics of the open heathland that once covered much of the Wirral. Ignore the first one at Cleaver Heath and continue a short distance to Heswall Dales. Wander through this reserve on a clear day and you'll be rewarded with beautiful views across to the Clwydian Hills, with the familiar outline of Moel Famau

dominating the skyline. Stop awhile and enjoy, before continuing on the main track to emerge onto a housing estate.

A short walk downhill will return you to the Wirral Way. A stretch of this trail was built on during the 1960s, forcing walkers to continue along Davenport Road for roughly a third of a mile. Our preferred alternative is to head right down Seabank Road to rejoin the estuary foreshore, where you can appreciate, for a little longer, the seemingly desolate wilderness of the Dee marshes. Don't be fooled, though. These marshes are teeming with wildlife!

The highest tides reach Parkgate's sea wall twice a year. The average high tide mark is no closer than several metres from the shore, vouched for by well established vegetation along the bank. Don't ever be tempted to venture out into the marsh as the tide moves in swiftly, filling the creeks and inlets and leaving the hapless wanderer stranded.

Check out the tide timetable for the Wirral here: www.ntsif.org/tides/tidepred?port=Hilbre

The map you need to have with you for a walk on the Wirral is OS Explorer 266 Wirral & Chester.

Check out what we're up to during the coming months by visiting our website: www.chesterwalkingclub.com
Maria Owen, Press Officer, Chester Rambling and Hill Walking Club

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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.

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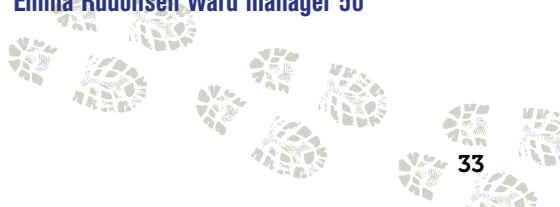
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DIARY DATES MARCH

2019

Sunday 3rd March 2019 'Dino Day' for children in the Chester

New Scene Youth Centre,
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Sunday: 10:00 - 15:30



Thursday 7th March 2019 Chester Lecture Society: Arthur Kilpin Bulley = Creator of Ness Gardens

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Opening Times

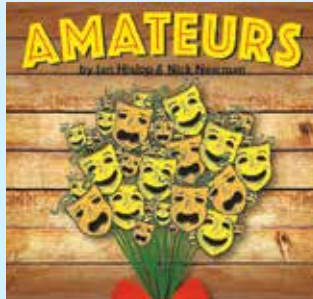
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Saturday 9th March 2019 A Bunch of Amateurs by Ian Hislop and Nick Newman

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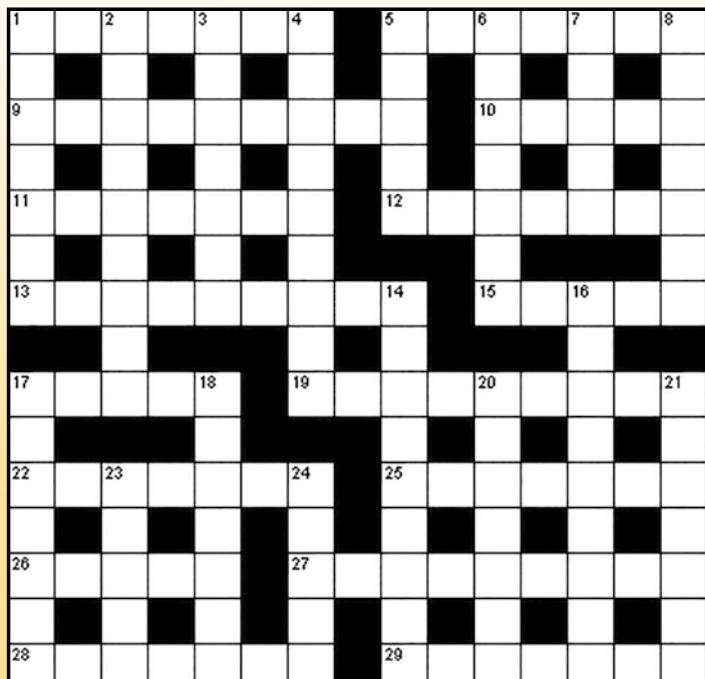
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- 1 Emotionally excited (7)
- 2 Virtuoso (9)
- 3 Fickle (7)
- 4 Bony frames (9)
- 5 Thorny flowers (5)
- 6 Improper behavior (7)
- 7 Insect stage (5)
- 8 Trudged (7)
- 14 Not real (9)
- 16 Blimps (9)
- 17 A tropical cereal grass (7)
- 18 Hangs (7)
- 20 Dirty the air (7)
- 21 Rats (7)
- 23 Adored (5)
- 24 Greasy (5)

Across

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Without direction (7) | 13 Deserters (9) | 25 A pike (7) |
| 5 Wanders (7) | 15 Slept (5) | 26 A squalid shack (5) |
| 9 Eyewitnesses (9) | 17 A dish of greens and tomatoes (5) | 27 Trespass (9) |
| 10 Pinfish (5) | 19 Small wading bird (9) | 28 Propriety of manner (7) |
| 11 Enclose (7) | 22 Judgments (7) | 29 Folds (7) |
| 12 "The whole _____" (7) | | |

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