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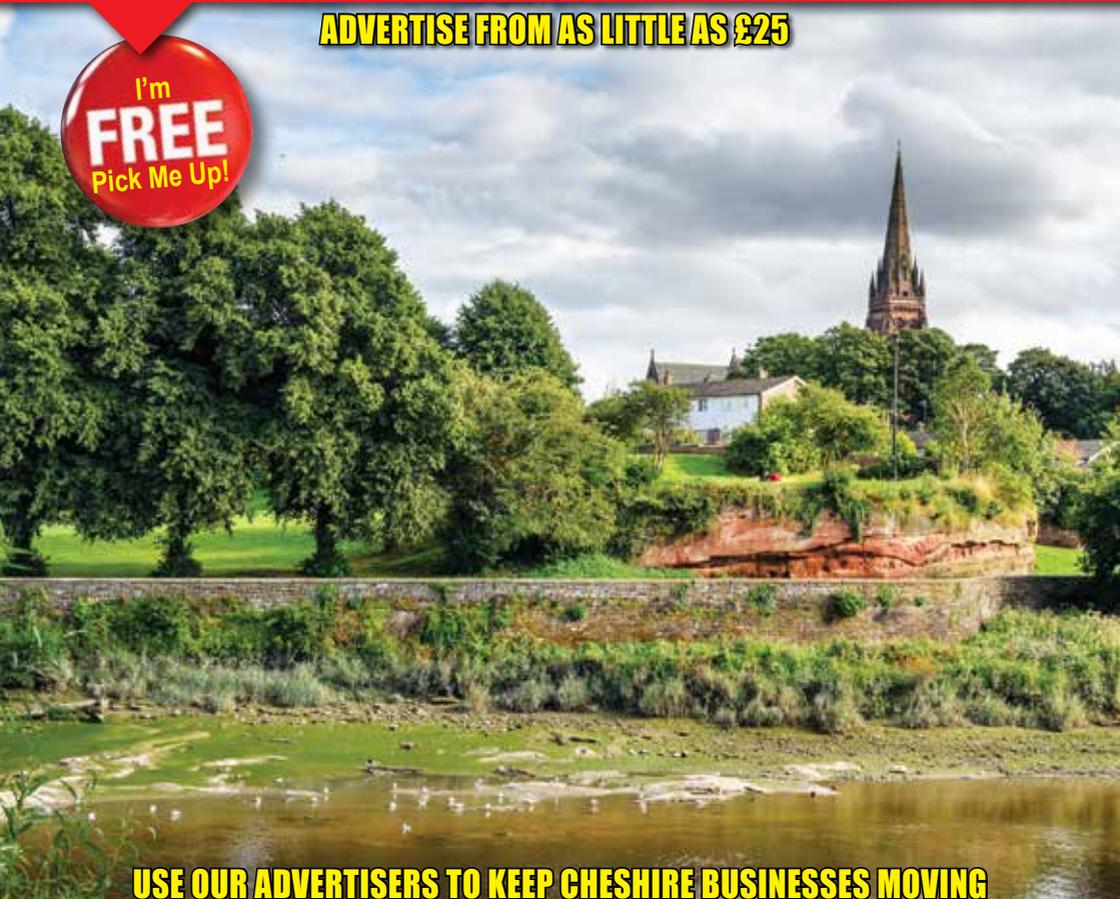
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Whether you are going abroad, holidaying in England or staying at home, it's time to sit back, relax and spend

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1. Mice sing like birds, but humans can't hear them.



2. 100,000 wild tigers roamed Asia a century ago, but today their numbers have fallen to around 3,200 due to poaching.

3. Almost 50% of adults in UK can't do basic maths.



4. Abraham Lincoln was the First President to appear on a U.S. coin.

5. Queen Elizabeth I owned at least 150 wigs.

6. The first ballpoint pens in America sold for US\$12.50, the equivalent of US\$164 today.



7. "Surprise me" were the last words of the 100 year-old, legendary comedian Bob Hope, responding to his wife's question regarding where he would like to be buried.

8. Rolling Stone magazine originally gave Nirvana's Nevermind a 3-star rating in 1991. They now give it 5 stars and rank it as the 17th greatest album of all time.

9. Australia hasn't had a recession since 1981.

10. Cleopatra lived closer to the invention of the iPhone than she did to the building of the Great Pyramid.

11. The main street in Prishtina, the capital of Kosovo, is called Bill Clinton Boulevard.

12. In 2015, Spanish workers destroyed a 6,000-year-old Neolithic tomb, mistaking it for a broken picnic table. They replaced it with a 'better' picnic table.

13. Scientists alive today outnumber all the scientists who ever lived up to 1980.

14. An octopus escaped from its tank at a New Zealand aquarium, crawled across the floor and into a pipe that took it to the ocean.

15. Florida newscaster Christine Chubbuck killed herself with a pistol on live TV in 1974. Her last words: "And now, in keeping with Channel 40's policy of always bringing you the latest in blood and guts, in living color, you're about to see another first: an attempted suicide."

16. To enlist in the U.S. army, you have to have all ten of your toes intact.

17. India has 122 major languages and 1599 other ones.

18. Immediately opposite the main ticket gates to Giza's Great Pyramid enclosure, you can find both Pizza Hut and KFC.

19. There are invisible poems painted on Boston's sidewalks, and you can only see them when it rains.

20. 13 children under the age of 10 have been issued with shotgun certificates in the UK over the past 3 years.

21. Academy Award-winning actress Hilary Swank lived in a car with her mother while they saved up for an apartment in Los Angeles.



22. In 2017 you can re-use calendars from the years 2006, 1995, 1989, 1978, 1967, 1961, 1950, 1939, 1933, and 1922.

23. All the door frames for Star Wars: Episode I, had to rebuild due to Liam Neeson was too tall. It racked up an additional \$150,000 in production costs.



24. Each year, Google receives more than two million job applications from around the world.

25. A NY man spent almost 5 months in prison in 2014, unaware that his bail was just US\$2.



26. After Barack Obama visited Kenya in 2015, two women named their sons Air Force One.

27. One-armed tennis player Hans Redl played at Wimbledon from 1947 to 1956. He served by tossing the ball up with his racket.

28. From Dr. No to Quantum of Solace, James Bond has killed 352 people and slept with 52 women.

29. Bees know when it's going to rain, so they put in extra work the day before.

30. Steve Jobs was scared of buttons.



31. Mark Zuckerberg's AI home assistant is voiced by Morgan Freeman.

31. A US\$300,000 diamond was lost in an F1 crash in 2004. The diamond was attached to the car to promote Ocean's 12 movie and was never recovered after the crash.



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MPs nominate local NHS heroes to win North West awards

Two local health professionals and a mental health initiative have been named as North West regional winners in the NHS Parliamentary Awards, after local MPs nominated them for their outstanding contribution.

All winners are from Cheshire and Wirral Partnership NHS Foundation Trust (CWP) and have been nominated by MPs on account of a "compassionate, person-centred approach to the provision of care". The winners will now be put forward for an individual national award, with the ceremony held in London on Wednesday 10 July in the House of Commons.

CWP director of operations, Andy Styring, won the regional Lifetime Achievement Award. He said: "I am delighted to receive this award which I accept on behalf of all individuals who support people with learning disabilities and mental health problems. I have worked all my career to empower people to live independent lives through choice and involvement, ensuring people get the right care, in the right place, at the right time. I hope this award helps to raise awareness of the importance of helping all people to be the best they can be."

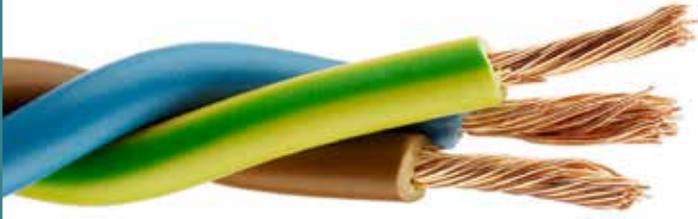
Stephanie John, CWP clinical support worker, won the regional Care and Compassion Award: "It's such a



surprise to win the regional award and be shortlisted in the national category. Knowing I made such a positive difference to someone's life is something that will stay with me, and I'm so lucky to be in a career where making those differences is a part of my day-to-day."

Finally, CWP's Next Step Cards mental health initiative won the regional Future NHS Award. Dr Fiona Pender, CWP consultant psychologist, comments: "I am absolutely delighted to see the work of young people, families and clinicians honoured in this way. Created by mental health experts and local young people, Next Step Cards is a tool to enable safe and structured conversations with young people who may be struggling with their emotional health and wellbeing. This resource takes mental health support out of the clinic and into school and community settings".






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Aqaba The Jewel of the Red Sea. Aqaba is a Jordanian port city on the Red Sea's Gulf of Aqaba. Inhabited since 4000 B.C., it's home to the Islamic-era Aqaba Fort and the adjacent Aqaba Archaeological Museum. Its beach resorts are popular for windsurfing and other water sports, and the area is a top destination for scuba divers, with notable dive sites including the Yamanieh coral reef in the Aqaba Marine Park, south of the city.

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What's happening at Chester Zoo.

Rare greater one-horned rhino born at Chester Zoo



- **CCTV captures momentous moment rare calf arrives into the world**
- **New youngster is seen getting to its feet and feeding for the first time in charming footage**
- **Proud mum Asha delivers 60kg baby after 16-month pregnancy**
- **Zoo releases FIRST images of 'bolshie' newcomer**
- **Greater one-horned rhinos are vulnerable to extinction in the wild**
- **New calf is a significant and important boost to the endangered species breeding programme**
- **Zoo conservationists are working in Asia to protect threatened habitats where the species is found**



OUR LATEST NEWS & EVENTS

CCTV footage shows the wonderful moment a rare greater one-horned rhino is born at Chester Zoo.

A rare greater one-horned rhino calf has been born at Chester, with the “momentous” birth captured live on CCTV.

The male calf arrived to mum Asha (11) following a 16-month gestation and a 20-minute labour.

Charming footage released by the zoo shows the as yet unnamed youngster getting to its feet to take its first wobbly steps before feeding for the first time shortly after.

Zoo conservationists have hailed the birth of the “precious, bolshie newcomer” as a big boost to the endangered species breeding programme, with the greater one horned rhino listed as vulnerable to extinction by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature (IUCN).

The animals are threatened in the wild by the illegal poaching of their horns and habitat loss.

Tim Rowlands, Curator of Mammals, said:

“Asha is a superb mum and delivered her little bundle of joy in very relaxed fashion – almost lying down completely to give birth.

“Greater one-horned rhinos are a vulnerable species and every new calf is ever so special. This is a momentous new arrival.

“Rhinos around the world are under increasing pressure due largely to the senseless poaching of their horn. We need more people to be aware of their plight and join us in the fight to end the slaughter and ensure these magnificent animals are around for the future. Asha’s precious new arrival, which is already developing into quite a bolshie little character, will hopefully go some way to keeping rhinos and the surrounding issues in the spotlight.”

Chester Zoo is part of a breeding programme coordinated by the European Association of Zoos and Aquariums (EAZA) that is focused on sustaining the greater one-horned rhino population.

Mike Jordan, Collections Director, added:

“At one stage, the greater one-horn rhino was hunted almost to extinction and there were less than 200 in the wild. Thankfully, steps to protect them were taken just in time and today there are around 3,500 in India and Nepal.

“That number though is still desperately small and they continue to face threats to their long-term survival. As with the rhinos in Africa, they are targeted for their horns by poachers and much of the land where they once lived has been taken over by humans. It’s therefore vitally important that we act for wildlife to ensure the population doesn’t dip to critically low levels again.”

Rhino fast facts

- Greater one horned rhinos live in north-east India and southern Nepal
- Their scientific name is *Rhinoceros unicornis* giving a nod to their one horn
- They can weigh up to a whopping 2.4 tonnes
- Despite their bulky size, greater one-horned rhinos can run at speeds of up to 25mph and are excellent swimmers
- Asha’s calf was born at around 6pm on 03/05/2018
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It is estimated that over 1 million rented homes have hazards that pose a serious risk. The new changes will mean that tenants will be able to take their landlord to court for an injunction to compel the landlord to carry out the works or for damages (compensation) for the landlord's failure to keep the property in good repair.

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CHAPS HOLIDAY CLUB



Over 40 children with autism enjoyed plenty of fun and games – with no technology allowed – at a summer Holiday Club run by the Cheshire Autism Practical Support charity.

ChAPS put on four sessions, lasting for a full day, during the holidays at the Pettypool Trust in Sandiway in Northwich.

A range of activities included indoor games and craft workshops, Lego Therapy, drama workshops, gym and sports, treasure hunts, bug hunts and slime making!

“We put on range of activities during the summer break, and the Holiday Club was certainly one of the most popular with 43 children attending,” says ChAPS Managing Director Jo Garner.

“The outdoor facilities and the forest setting was absolutely fantastic, helped by all technology being banned so no phones or iPads allowed!

“Not only was it a great opportunity for the children to enjoy themselves, but also to spend some quality time with their siblings who were also able to attend the sessions.” That was certainly well-received by the families with one parent thanking ChAPS for “allowing my son to be accepted and for my family to be a family again”.

And another added: “Been so nice to see the smiles of my children after a day with you all.”

ChAPS is a charity which helps anyone who is on the autism spectrum, and has the ambition to ‘support and educate parents to help your child be the best that they can be.’

The charity’s Facebook site offers a vital source of advice and guidance to those in need, and a membership scheme with a monthly fee of just £10 per family has brought 20,000 people into contact with ChAPS.

One huge and innovative success has been the introduction of an Attention Card in collaboration with Cheshire Police and Merseyside Police, carried by people who are on the Autism spectrum, which can alert others to their condition in the event of a difficult situation or indeed an emergency.

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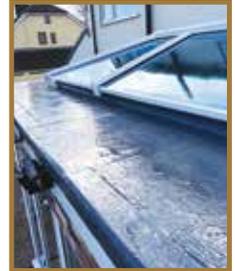
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Once a day

Plants in containers, especially hanging baskets, will probably need a good watering every day to keep the compost evenly moist and prevent it drying out.

Once a week

All recent plantings, especially bedding plants, will appreciate a good soak every seven to 14 days to aid rapid establishment, good growth and flowering performance.

Once a fortnight

Rhododendrons, camellias, hydrangeas and other shallow-rooted plants might appreciate a good soak now and then. Rhododendrons and camellias will be setting their flower buds for next year so allowing them to dry out will prevent good bud set.

While you're on holiday

If you're going away this summer, ensure that your plants feature in your holiday plans. Group container plants in shade and if you can't persuade a neighbour to look after them while you're away, you could consider setting up an automatic dripwatering system.

Capillary matting is good for selfwatering pots both in the greenhouse and in the house. Houseplants should be removed from sunny windowsills and placed on damp capillary matting in the sink or bath.

Feed hungry roses

Roses are very hungry plants and will need a feeding with a granular rose fertiliser now to ensure they continue flowering all summer – and into autumn and even beyond.

- **Deadhead spent blooms** It used to be recommended to cut back the flowering stems by around 10-15cm (4-6in) but it's far better to simply and carefully snap off the faded flower and seedpod between thumb and forefinger.
- **Check for mildew** In warm, dry weather, roses are prone to powdery mildew. If you see the first signs of this disease (a white powdery coating on leaves), or rose blackspot or rust, spray the foliage with a systemic fungicide. A combined insecticide and fungicide will also help to control aphid and other pest outbreaks.



Weatherwatch

Lots of warm, sunny weather means all your plants will be growing well – but so will the weeds. You'll also be building up your muscles carrying heavy watering cans around! The sun's drying effect can be exacerbated by wind, so check plants – especially those in containers and hanging baskets – for drying out during windy days.



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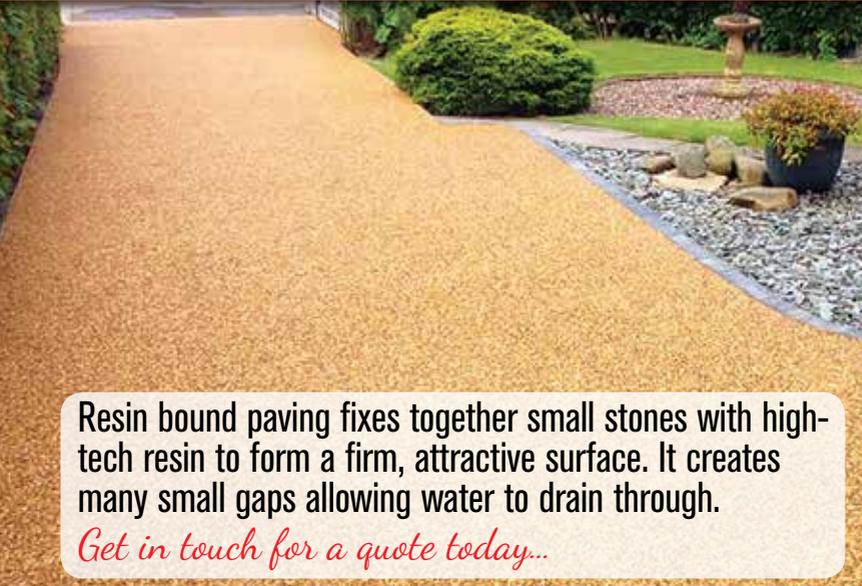


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AutoReview

by **Tony Yates**

Keeping you motoring

Ford Mustang 5.0 V8 GT Convertible 10 Speed Auto



I know what some of you are thinking – what's the point in having a big fat muscle car that's draining the earth of all its fossil fuels and is about as useful as a watch with no hands. Well, if you think like that, then you would be wrong, because what the Mustang actually does is excite every strand of your body's nervous system and then if that's not enough – it will then swing into full attack mode on your internal organs and present you with one of the most thrilling drives you might ever undertake. So, in light of all this - what battery-powered muscle car can you think of that will have the same effect on you as what the Mustang offers? Yep, thought so – there is nothing I can think of either.

Also, just because it has a very powerful 5.0-litre V8 engine – that does not automatically mean that you must drive it everywhere like you are taking part in a big budget movie car chase scene. To be honest – the Mustang GT is more than happy crushing the streets looking as cool as a cucumber.

This, of course, brings me back to the reason for owning a Mustang in the first place. By owning a V8 Mustang you will immediately make all your neighbours insanely jealous – and if that's not enough of an incentive for you to sign a cheque for 48k- then remember this, you will overnight, become the coolest person on the planet.

Power and Efficiency:

Powered by a 5.0-litre V8 quad cam 32 valve engine with the addition of an induction sound tube. The Mustang is also as loud as you like – with more power and muscle than any one person would care to handle. Max power comes in at 450PS with the addition of 529Nm of torque. Max speed is around 150+mph and a 0-62 time of around 4sec (estimated). I have to say that the sound from that V8 is intoxicating and it never gets boring. Plus, I am sure you all want to know what the MPG is? So, for all you eco-warriors, please look away now. You can at a push return a combined 24.1mpg

- not bad then when you consider the size of that engine. Also, I own a little VW UP GTI and on a good day if I push that really hard it will only return 35 MPG. So, when you weigh it all that up - is 24.1mpg really that bad.....

On the road:

A joy to drive no matter where you are going or on what road surface you are driving it on - also, because the Mustang is rear wheel drive you do need to remember that those rear wheels manage a massive amount of torque coming from that V8 engine which can get you from a standing start to infinity in no time at all.

Into the corners, it felt planted and not heavy or cumbersome at all. If you feed in the power at the right time - and into the right corner, then you will be rewarded with a massive amount of traction and speed in and out of every corner. Plus getting stuck behind a slower vehicle is a thing of the past in the Mustang - because it can easily propel you past pretty much anything that takes your fancy.

Design & Technology

The look says it all really - owning a Mustang for me is about as exciting as it gets because it's all about its presence on the road and as I said

earlier - that is something you just can't ignore. Remember The Ford Mustang is an icon of such brilliance right back from when V8's were first produced and even in today's eco-friendly society the Mustang is still very much the star performer.

On the Inside you will find; a 12" digital LCD instrument cluster, Apple CarPlay, SYNC 3 - 8" colour touchscreen with 9-speaker DAB radio, USB & Bluetooth connectivity, auto headlamps, rain-sensing wipers, power folding door mirrors with Mustang logo projection puddle lamps, 6-way power adjustable front seats, Ford KeyFree system with Ford Power start button and Keyless entry. This, of course, is just the tip of the iceberg, the Mustang is fitted with plenty of gear, plus as this is a rag top - you also get the bonus of having the roof down to have the wind-blown through your hair and the noise of 450 horses bellowing out from within the beast.

To sum up: The Mustang is an epic car and I am now a lost soul who needs some additional therapy - so I will be saving every penny I can - because I want one so much.

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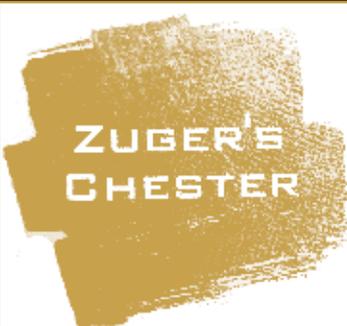
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Walking the Wall



Summer! A great time of year for walking, camping, exploring new footpaths, enjoying fresh air and sunshine in the hills. The early part of this summer was a bit of a let down, with too much wet stuff for comfort. Several of our Club walks started out in reasonable weather, but forecasted heavy showers meant that the waterproofs were always to hand, and saw plenty of action. A small number of programmed walks were cancelled because of high winds and heavy rain, not what we would normally expect in summer! Thankfully, July has produced better weather so far, and we can look back at previous wet walks with a wry smile.

Remember that dreadfully soggy spell back in mid-June? Members of Chester Rambling and Hill Walking Club were pitched on a camp site near Hadrian's Wall that week, 900ft above sea level, more or less in the middle of nowhere. It could have been a lot worse than it was. As it happened, we enjoyed a first few sunny days of hiking on the Northumbrian fells, along the Wall, through wildflower meadows and woodlands, and on riverbanks. Sadly, rain fell steadily for the next two and a half days, though only one walk was cancelled. The tents were damp, but none of us were flooded out! On the plus side, sunshine on the last day meant we managed one more walk along the Wall, appreciative of the effort put in by Roman legionaries when it was built in AD122. Today, it's only a metre or so high, but in its heyday it was a formidable barrier several metres tall. Many centuries after the Romans' departure, their Wall is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, no longer marched along by Hadrian's guards but by ramblers and history lovers. One more lovely walk before returning home was a bonus, but that last blast of clement weather also meant we could pack the tents away dry. Back in Cheshire things had been far more grim than further north, with several days of torrential downpours and flash floods, so we fared not too badly, all things considered.

Despite the weather being a tad mixed for our June trip and decidedly moist at times, we relished the opportunity to walk the Wall on what is probably its most spectacular stretch. On the wettest day, with no hiking possible, the nearby town of Hexham saw an influx of ramblers-turned-tourists, as we escaped our soggy field to sample the delights of the attractive old town, its wonderful Abbey and the warmth and comfort of tearooms, pubs and art galleries.

The camping holidays are a great way to walk in previously unfamiliar territory – destinations that are too far to travel to from Chester for a day's hiking. It helps if the weather forecast

is kind to us for these trips, but if not, we adjust the packing as appropriate, omitting the shorts and summer shirts and ensuring that the waterproofs are in!

We still have a full programme of late summer walking to look forward to, including Snowdonia and other parts of North Wales, Shropshire, Wirral and Cheshire. Then, in September, we pack our tents and caravans once again, this time heading down to Much Wenlock, a part of Shropshire we've only ever whizzed through en route to the south coast. It's always exciting to be visiting a new walking area and those undulating hills only previously encountered through the car window are an enticing prospect.

If you fancy group walking in new areas, why not join us? Check out what we're up to during the coming weeks by visiting our website: www.chesterwalkingclub.com or take a look at our Facebook page to see photos of some of our recent walks.

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Independent fashion boutique, Abi Fisher, housed in a barn conversion in the heart of the Cheshire countryside, showcased the latest handpicked summer collection, creating truly unique looks with classic statement pieces. "We were absolutely delighted to be involved in such a rewarding and enjoyable event organised by The Joshua Tree, who do an amazing job working closely with families affected by childhood cancers. DeFine was a stunning setting to showcase our Spring/Summer 2019 collection and provided an excellent area for the

fashion show. The food and wines served were delicious and it was great to see people having such a great time whilst raising money for such an excellent cause" commented Abi Fisher, from Abi Fisher Ltd.

The evening raised £1880 to benefit the The Joshua Tree in continuing to help families affected by childhood cancers. The funds raised will help deliver over 37 family support sessions providing emotional, educational, physical and psychological support.

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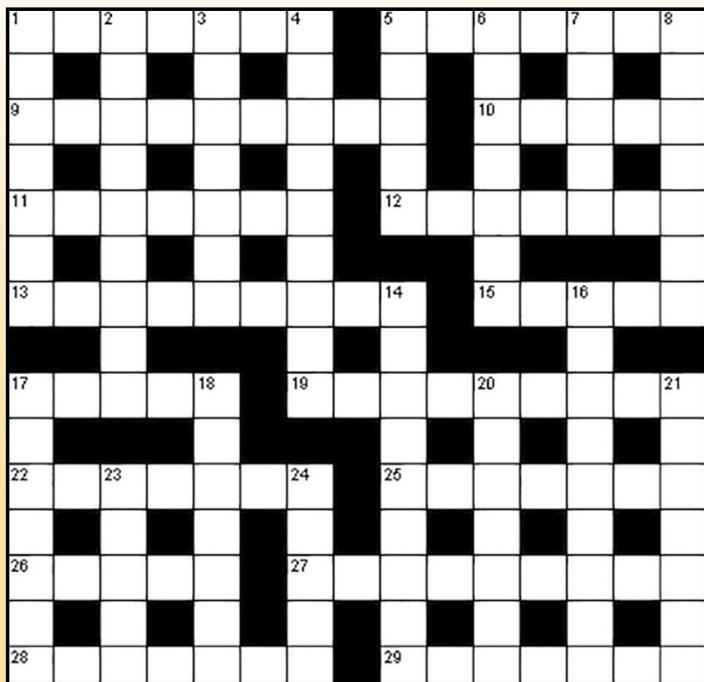
Charlotte Ramsay-Smith, Jannette Harris



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PUZZLE CORNER



Down

- 1 Choose to refrain (7)
- 2 Unfairness (9)
- 3 Mantis shrimp (7)
- 4 Condemned (9)
- 5 "Action words" (5)
- 6 Rescinds (7)
- 7 Chieftain (5)
- 8 Ceded (7)
- 14 Surmised (9)
- 16 Brave (9)
- 17 Lawman (7)
- 18 Turbulent (7)
- 20 Building (7)
- 21 Voter (7)
- 23 Elector (5)
- 24 A type of marsh plant (5)

Across

- 1 False identities (7)
- 5 Diversity (7)
- 9 A temporary resident (9)
- 10 Vex (5)
- 11 Find innocent (7)
- 12 Boxed (7)
- 13 Bothers (9)
- 15 Aligned oneself with (5)
- 17 Fleece (5)
- 19 Low esteem (9)
- 22 Jealous (7)
- 25 A formal letter (7)
- 26 Introduction (abbrev.) (5)
- 27 Damage or loss (9)
- 28 Anticipate (7)
- 29 Chest of drawers (7)

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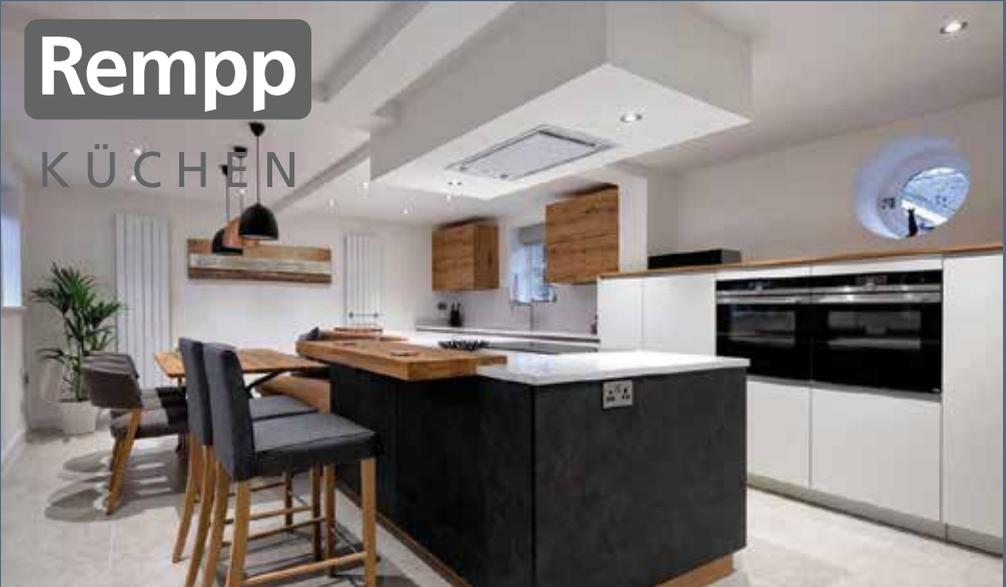
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