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Chester Zoo are taking part in 'International Red Panda Day' on the 21st September and 'World Rhino Day' on the 22nd September, if you can go to the zoo on those days the Zoo Ranger team will be on hand to help celebrate all things panda and rhino!

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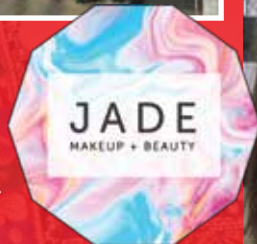
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2. Many farmers use llamas to guard their livestock from predators.
3. As a war correspondent during the Boer War, Winston Churchill was paid £10k a month in today's money.
4. An MIT-educated biologist, Katharine McCormick, inherited a substantial family fortune and funded the development of the first birth control pill in the 1950s.
5. In Argentina, an orangutan was granted the right to life, liberty and freedom from harm.
6. Researchers placed an exercise wheel in the wild and found it was used extensively by mice without any reward for using it.



7. Elon Musk had to borrow money to pay rent after he invested all US\$180 million earned from PayPal on SpaceX, Tesla and Solar City.
8. Astronaut Scott Kelly grew 2 inches after being in space for a year.
9. Einstein, Freud, Henry Kissinger and Sergey Brin, co-founder of Google, were all refugees.
10. In the 1960s, "Internet" was the brand name for a transistor radio.



11. The long-nosed bat is also known as the "tequila bat", because it pollinates the agave plant from which tequila is made.
12. Hawaiian Airlines lets you travel with a 10 lbs box of Pineapples or Papaya for free on any flight leaving Hawaii.
13. Cayo Blanco del Sur, a tiny island off the coast of Cuba, may still technically belong to East Germany, which doesn't even exist anymore.
14. In Chinese, the word for computer literally translates to 'electric brain'.
15. The very first text message was sent in 1992.
16. Mexico is the United States' third-largest trade partner, accounting for \$1.5 billion in bilateral trade across its border on any given day.
17. Jennifer Lopez was the first one to have her movie and her album reach no.1 in the same week.
18. The Stegodyphus lineatus desert spider feeds her babies by vomiting up her own guts.

19. Chimpanzees fart so loudly and frequently that scientists locate them in forest occasionally by following the farts.
20. Every night, the U.S. Constitution is lowered into a safe that is bomb proof.
21. Saffron is more expensive than gold because harvesting it is so laborious.
22. Red Bull was created in Thailand in 1976 as an energy drink for truck drivers.
23. Some spiders disguise themselves as ants by pretending their two front legs are antennae.
24. The world's first speeding ticket was issued to a motorist in 1896. The limit at the time was 2mph and he was going at 8mph.
25. Nokia was once a popular manufacturer of toilet paper.



26. Coco Chanel was the only fashion designer featured on Time magazine's list of the 100 most influential people of the 20th century.
27. In the 1980s, a one letter typo cost the Yellow Pages US\$10 million when they misprinted a travel agency's advertisement for "exotic vacations" as "erotic vacations."
28. Giraffes flick insects away with their tongues.
29. Elephants don't like peanuts.
30. In 16th century Europe, it was believed that eating a tomato could turn you into a werewolf.
31. Male spider mites prefer their sexual partners to be dead.
31. Bill and Hillary Clinton were among the 350 guests at Melania and Donald Trump's wedding.
32. Jack the Stripper, Britain's third most prolific serial killer, has never been caught and undressed all of his victims after asphyxiating them.
33. Popsicles were originally called "Eppsicles" after their inventor Frank Epperson. His children came up with the more famous name.
34. One of the most expensive wigs ever auctioned off was one that belonged to Andy Warhol, which sold at \$10,800.
35. Lyndon B. Johnson was the first and only U.S. president to be sworn in on an airplane.
36. It's illegal in Saudi Arabia for men to work in lingerie shops.
37. Lizards can't breathe and walk at the same time.



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OPEN SPACES SOCIETY DELIGHTED THAT KNUTSFORD HEATH WINS GREATER PROTECTION

Maypole dancing on Knutsford Heath,
photo Kevin Griffiths.



The national Open Spaces Society (1) is delighted at the enormous step forward for Knutsford Heath, an important area of common land(2) in Knutsford, Cheshire East. The owner of The Heath, Tatton Estate, has signed an agreement with Knutsford Town Council and the Friends of The Heath (an Open Spaces Society member) to provide guidelines for the use of The Heath for events.

The guidelines became necessary after TV chef Tom Kerridge planned to present 'Pub in the Park', a posh-food festival, on The Heath in September 2018. The Open Spaces Society and the Friends opposed the plan because it would have interfered with public access and deprived local people of the use of part of The Heath for ten days and involved enclosure which could have been unlawful.

Much to the objectors' relief, the organisers decided not to use the site because of the legal difficulties.

With the support of the society, the Friends have initiated the guiding principles for holding events on The Heath, and obtained the agreement of the landowner and town council.

The document recognises the unique nature of The Heath as a living ecosystem, with a precious floral community, where events can cause severe damage. The principles also include an exhortation that events are limited in size and duration, so as not to deprive people of their right to use The Heath; the planning of major events should include wide consultation, and income generated from an event should be used to repair any damage, with the remainder invested in the preservation, maintenance and improvement of The Heath.

Says Kate Ashbrook, general secretary of the Open Spaces Society: 'We congratulate the three signatories on achieving this comprehensive set of principles to protect their precious heath. We shall promote these as an example to others. The commercial use of parks and open spaces is a growing threat, particularly for those which are owned by local authorities who seek to make money out of them.'

Comments Kevin Griffiths of the Friends: 'We are delighted to have reached this milestone in ensuring the long-term protection of The Heath. Now we shall work strenuously to ensure that everyone abides by the guidelines.'



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On the journey to DUBAI you will visit such places as SUEZ CANAL, AQABA.

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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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OUR ZOO

What's happening at Chester Zoo.

Chester Zoo gives a first glimpse of its super-cute new baby Malayan tapir



- Zoo conservationists celebrate the pitter-patter of tiny, spotty and stripy feet
- New calf is only the second Malayan tapir to ever be born at the zoo
- It's a boy! Adorable first pictures of proud mum Margery with her baby released by zoo
- Half of the world's Malayan tapirs have been lost in the last 40 years
- Fewer than 2,500 now remain on the planet
- Zoo is fighting the unsustainable palm oil industry to preserve its forest habitat

Star in stripes... and spots! An endangered Malayan tapir has been born at Chester Zoo.

A rare Malayan tapir has been born at Chester Zoo.

The calf, which has been revealed as a boy, arrived to proud parents Margery (7) and Betong (6) on Thursday morning (18 July).

Weighing just 5kg at birth, the 'precious' youngster follows a 13-month-long (391-day) pregnancy.

Keepers at the zoo are now asking the public to help them to give him a name.

Baby tapirs have distinctive coats when first born, made up of a series of spots and stripes to help camouflage them on the forest floors in their native South East Asia. This pattern will slowly change over the first six months to the unique black and white pattern of their parents.



OUR LATEST NEWS & EVENTS

Around half of the world's Malayan tapirs have been lost in the last 40 years, with fewer than 2,500 estimated to remain in across Malaysia, Sumatra, Thailand and Myanmar. Hunting, illegal logging and mass deforestation as land is cleared for unsustainable palm oil production are blamed for the decline in numbers.

Conservationists have hailed this latest birth at the zoo with the species listed as endangered on the International Union for the Conservation of Nature's (IUCN's) Red List of Threatened Species.

Sarah Roffe, Team Manager, said:

"It's wonderful to hear the pitter-patter of tiny, spotty Malayan tapir feet again for only the second time ever in the zoo's long history.

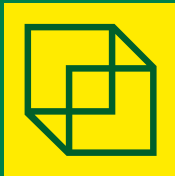
"Mum Margery is ever so good with the baby. She's very attentive but also gives him chance to explore and find his feet.

"The precious calf is another big boost for the international breeding programme, which is working to ensure the already endangered species do not become extinct. In the wild, the Malayan tapir population has crashed in recent times, largely due to the wide-spread conversion of their forest habitat to palm oil plantations. If people want to help this wonderful species then we'd urge them to demand that the palm oil contained in the products they use is from sustainable sources."

The Malayan tapir is related to both the horse and the rhinoceros. It is an 'odd-toed' ungulate (or hoofed mammal), with four toes on each front foot and three on each back foot.

To celebrate the youngster's arrival, keepers at Chester Zoo are inviting people to vote for his name via a poll on the zoo's Facebook page: www.facebook.com/chesterzoo1.





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September tasks in the Garden



General tasks and garden maintenance.



Start your compost

Get your compost going by buying a compost bin or building a partially enclosed and easily accessible area for a heap. It is essential to replace the goodness in soil and autumn produces quantities of garden waste that will add invaluable organic richness back into your soil next spring.

Remember to add a variety of different materials; spent vegetable plants are ideal, but NEVER add diseased or pest-ridden material to your compost heap - it will nurture whatever villain you are trying to eliminate with loving care!

Clear garden debris

Keep weeding; most perennial weeds are susceptible to weedkiller this month and systemic weedkillers will carry on working throughout the winter. Also clear any debris and diseased material from your garden. Pests and diseases that overwinter in your garden will reappear next spring with a vengeance so get rid of them now. Burn diseased material and put the rest of your garden rubbish (apart from woody stems) in the compost.

Clean out the greenhouse

Once tomatoes and other greenhouse crops are over, give the greenhouse a thorough clean to prevent pests from making a home in that lovely warm environment, ready to leap into action next spring.

Dig clay soil

If your soil is heavy clay, start digging it over now - add plenty of organic matter to improve the quality and pea shingle to improve the drainage. It can be left in a pretty

rough state over the winter when the cold will break the lumps down, making spring planting infinitely easier!

Watering

Should September turn into an Indian summer, remember to keep watering thoroughly once or twice a week rather than little and often. Containers and hanging baskets need watering every day.

For recently planted large shrubs or trees, leave a hose trickling around the base for an hour. The same goes for established plants in dry periods - camellias, rhododendrons, azaleas and hydrangeas will abort next season's flowers if they get too dry.



Ensure trees or shrubs planted in the last couple of years on lawns or in areas of rough grass have a circle of clear earth around them - this MUST be kept clear or grass will prevent essential moisture getting through. Mulching with bark or compost will help.

Planting

With the ideal planting conditions of autumn (warm moist soil), now is the time to plant container grown shrubs, trees, fruit bushes, perennials and bulbs. The key to successful planting is to water in well. Soak the rootball in a bucket until no air bubbles come to the surface, dig the planting hole, fill with water and allow to drain away. Place the plant in the hole, fill with soil, firm gently and water well with a watering can - this will give the plant a huge advantage over one planted with a dry rootball in a dry hole and watered only on the surface.



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AutoReview

by **Tony Yates**

Keeping you motoring

Kia ProCeed 1.4 T-GDi 'GT-Line S' (7-speed auto DCT)



Well, Wimbledon is now over and for reasons I don't understand, were just about to get a new Prime Minister - who I'm told is going to do great things by fixing Brexit. And if that is not enough bad news for you today - then you will also be sad to learn that all the slugs in my garden keep attacking my vegetable plot. Please feel free to write the editor with any advice on how I can combat these pests.

Well thankfully, this weeks review also has some good news - in the form of the new Kia ProCeed. Firstly, the looks are stunning. Secondly, the new Kia ProCeed for me is an actual piece of art - and that's before we even get the what's under the skin. Well, without further interruption from them pesky slugs - let's get on with it.

Power and Efficiency:

The GT-Line S version I currently have on the test was fitted with a 1.4 T-GDi petrol engine with

138bhp and 242Nm of torque. Ah!, now it all starts to make sense I hear you shout. And, as for the engine - this is simple to explain, I like this engine a lot and the fuel economy figures are even better than most coming in at around 42.8mpg (combined) and with a decent top speed of around the 127mph. OK, it's not the quickest 0-62 I have seen at 9.1 seconds - but, it's still a great engine all the same. My only gripe really is I wish it had a little bit more power. If they could maybe squeeze 160BHP - that for me would help the new ProCeed feel that little bit more urgent. Don' get me wrong - it's not slow, in fact, it's pretty nippy for such a large car.

On the road:

Kia knows how to make a good chassis and that shows - because the ProCeed rides our roads in all its glory - while feeling very planted and managing all the bumps and potholes with utter

ease. There are also no dramas and it feels very well settled into the corners. The Kia engineers really have done a proper job getting the new ProCeed to handle well and you can feel exactly what the road is doing beneath you – while Kia’s massive amount of onboard safety features will keep it all present and correct, even in the event you get it all wrong. This is a big plus point for me and where Kia always gets everything just right – by you giving more active driver aids which is a big plus point for anyone looking for a car that ticks all boxes.

Design and Technology:

The GT-Line S trim level is very good – and you can see where Kia has gone and done one better than most in the form of a sporty theme on the outside - which then also continues inside the cabin with good quality upholstery, along with very nice cabin materials that you would only expect to find in some higher priced models from the likes of BMW. In fact, I’m going to say that the inside of the ProCeed is lavish and well thought out and offers something extra – but without the extra price tag.

On the inside - you also get a lot of equipment such as; 18” Alloy Wheels, 8-speaker JBL Premium Sound System, DAB Radio, LED Daytime Running Lights (front & rear) LED full-width rear brake light, Smart Cruise Control, Blind-Spot Collision Warning, Lane Keeping Assist, High-Beam Assist, Intelligent Stop & Go, ESC, VSM, ABS, EBD & BAS. Plus, Hill-Start Assist Control, Drive Mode Select and Forward Collision Avoidance Assist.

The list, I have to say, covers the full side of an A4 sheet of paper – because there is so much. If I was you – I would visit your local Kia dealer right away and take a look at all the equipment you get as standard. Yes, it really is that staggering.

To sum up: Don’t mess about - Buy one!

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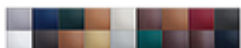
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A walk in the park



Walk leaders in Chester Rambling and Hill Walking Club are always keen to try out new footpaths and trails for something different to add to the programme. So, every season sees one or two destinations listed that we've never heard of (or can't pronounce!)

Whilst we love the wild outdoors, occasionally a walk crops up that passes through the managed parkland of a stately home as part of a circular route. One such hike happens soon, with the group heading off to Lyme Park in the eastern extremes of Cheshire. As well as a close encounter with a fine mansion house, this could well take in some of the surrounding higher ground, with glorious views over the Goyt Valley, or perhaps the wilder Pennine moorland with its rocky outcrops of millstone grit. This will contrast interestingly with the more famed landscape of Lyme's parkland. A varied walk is what we always strive for!

Closer to home, parks of a different kind can be incorporated into an enjoyable day's walking. Country parks are popular with families as they offer pushchair-friendly tracks and very often, civilised facilities like toilets, a café and maybe an ice cream shop! One such place is Loggerheads Country Park, near Mold, barely half an hour's drive from Chester. However, getting away from the crowds is what our walking groups aim for, and this can be easily achieved by taking any of the public footpaths that radiate from the visitor centre.

One recent Club walk started at the nearby village of Cilcain, and took a circuitous route down to the River Alyn. From there, we joined up with the undulating and dramatic footpath known as the Leete, which leads into Loggerheads Country Park. The track follows the former man-made water course that once conveyed water from the river to power the machinery needed to drain the local lead mines. Evidence of this former industry can still be seen in the area, although nature has fought back well! Useful information boards in the country park tell the fascinating history of mining at Loggerheads, though it's still hard to imagine today's beautiful wooded valley as the dirty, noisy, industrial place of yore.

Leaving the country park, we headed gently uphill towards Moel Famau. At 550m (1850ft) this is the highest hill in the Clwydian Range, but being on a C grade walk, we avoided the steep climb to the summit. Instead, we kept to the lower hillside of Frith Mountain - a misnomer if ever there was one - this 'mountain' is a mere 364m (1200ft) in height! The route offered some lovely views across the surrounding countryside, without having to climb very much. From here, we took a grassy track with views across the lush valley to the villages of Cilcain and Pantymwyn beyond. Soon we were back at the cars, where we de-booted and availed ourselves of Cilcain's only hostelry, for a reviving drink after our pleasantly varied 8 ½ mile walk.

If you fancy walking in this part of North Wales but are unfamiliar with the footpaths, Loggerheads Country Park is a great place to start. For a short walk, trainers are fine, but for anything more than a few miles, sturdy boots are a wise choice. Have a waterproof jacket, packed lunch and some water with you, and a map! Ordnance Survey Explorer Map 265 is the one you'll need for exploring the Clwydian Range. There are miles of footpaths in this area, some offering gentle hiking, others heading off into hills for something more strenuous.

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.

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

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TITLE-WINNING RUGBY TEAM TAKE TO FIELD IN STYLE THANKS TO FINANCE FIRM'S £2,000 BOOST

From left to right; Tom Hadlow of Hadlow Edwards Wealth Management and Captain of the third team John Marsden.



A TITLE-WINNING rugby team will take to the field in style when they kick off next season in a higher division thanks to a finance firm's £2,000 sponsorship boost.

Chester RUFC 3rd XV will finally be competing in their very own kit for the first time after using cash from sponsors Hadlow Edwards Wealth Management Ltd of Wrexham to purchase a brand new strip.

Usually the team are kitted out in hand-me-downs from the second team but next season the promotion-winning squad will look the part when they embark on a first ever campaign in Sale Sharks Division One of the North West Leagues.

Hadlow Edwards Director Tom Hadlow, who plays for the 3rds as a second row, secured the sponsorship for the team to reward them for their Sale Sharks Division Two South title triumph.

The 29-year-old said: "We usually get hand-me-down kits but after the season we've had I felt we deserved our own.

"We've just won the division and been promoted which was a really big achievement. The new kit looks great so it feels like a bit of a pat on the back for all the hard work.

"The league we've just been in we were mainly playing clubs' first and second teams. We may be the first thirds team to have got promoted from the division."

Hadlow Edwards Founder Director Warren Hadlow said: "We have a track record of supporting sporting teams in the community because we believe it is important to play our part in helping great causes in the region where our successful business has grown.

"Tom is passionate about his rugby and the team itself and we are pleased to be able to do our bit to support them, particularly as they have had such a brilliant season and they should be extremely proud of their success. It's great to see such ambition and we wish them the best of luck for the future."

Tom added: "For the team the aim next season will be to secure our place in the division. It's going to be tough playing a lot of top second teams but it'll be interesting.

"There are a lot of very good teams in the division but I think we'll do OK against a lot of them. We have to make sure we step it up in that league."

Tom, who lives in Chester and has been with Hadlow Edwards for nearly eight years, missed a big chunk of the title-winning season so is champing at the bit for the new campaign to start.

He said: "Personally I just want to start playing again and get into the team for the new season.

"I've been out since November last year with a broken collar bone so I played about a third of the season in total. I went down as much as I could to cheer the lads on.

"I played rugby at school but stopped between the age of 16 and 27. I don't know what got me playing again, I just fancied it.

"I thought if I want to get back into it I need to do it now otherwise it's going to get too late for me. The club is just down the road from me and I thought let's give it a go."

Chester RUFC Chairman David Maloney said: "Sponsorship from firms like Hadlow Edwards is very important to the financial well-being of clubs like Chester.

"Full kit for 24 players comes at a substantial cost and it's unlikely the club would have been able to provide this for the 3rd team without such assistance.

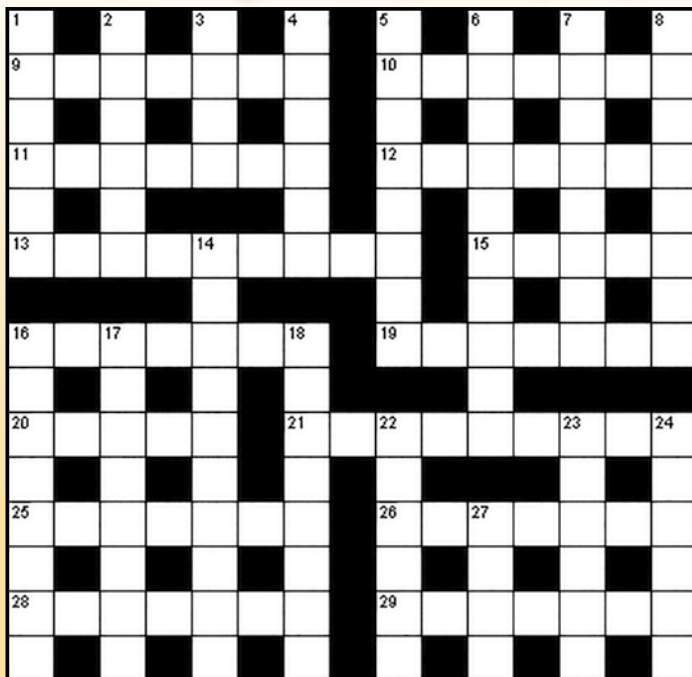
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4. View (6)
5. Graphic symbol (8)
6. Vilify (10)
7. Disapproved (8)
8. Educator (8)
14. Rainproof (10)
16. Carved deeply into (8)
17. Cardiopulmonary exercises (8)
18. One who makes payment (8)
22. Personal security (6)
23. Set aflame (6)
24. Putting surfaces (6)
27. Unrestrained revelry (4)

Across

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|-------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 9. Anxious (7) | 15. Fruity-smelling compound (5) |
| 10. Drool (7) | 16. A small kitchen appliance (7) |
| 11. Hearable (7) | 19. Wander aimlessly (7) |
| 12. Luxurious (7) | 20. Mistake (5) |
| 13. Brine (9) | 21. Becoming proficient (9) |

25. Nightclub (7)
26. Walk emphatically (7)
28. Insert (7)
29. Fasten (7)

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How to play: The numbers 1 through 9 will appear once only in each row, column, and 3x3 zone. There are 9 such zones in each sudoku grid.

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			7				5	
					1	2	4	
1			6	9				
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	2					5		4
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6						9		
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