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Disabled students from Portland College WILL get their new minibus, after the outgoing Chairman of Nottinghamshire County Council handed over more than £4,300 raised during her year in office.

Councillor Yvonne Woodhea presented a cheque for £4,312.91 to bosses from Portland College last week which will go towards the cost of the new vehicle.

The money was raised through a wide variety of events, including the annual Christmas Treecycle campaign through County Council waste contractor Veolia, raffles, donations, a Foot Golf tournament, auction and collections. Portland College is a special-ist college near Mansfield which works with people with disabilities to develop their employability, independence and communiation skills

The new adapted minibus will open up many more opportunities, including learners being able to go on more leisure and educa-tional visits, attend off-site training, work experience placements and getting to medical appointments more easily and comfort-

Councillor Woodhead said: "I am extremely proud to have helped raise this money during my year in office and am grateful to every single person who contributed their time, effort and money for such a fabulous cause. The minibus will make a world of difference to the quality of life for hundreds of students - I'm thrilled!"



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# TF TRIATHIFTF INSPIRES

Local hero, Sophie Coldwell, visited Greenfields Community School last week (Wednesday 24 May) to share her top sporting tips with the pupils, 100 days before the British Triathlon Mixed Relay Cup prepares to bring the city to life on Saturday 2 September.

Fresh from her return from Japan, where the 22-year-old managed a stunning fourth place at the ITU World Triathlon Series event in Yokohama, Coldwell returned to her home city to put the children through their paces. Now based at the Loughbor-

Price 20p ISSN 5025-5P0P ough Triathlon Performance Centre, she helped lead a PE session, before allowing the youngsters the first glimpse of the Offi cial Cup that will be presented live on BBC One in just over three months' time.

Coldwell said: "I'm so excited at the prospect of competing in the city I grew up in. The British Triathlon Mixed Relay Cup will be a showcase of the top British and international triathletes and I can't wait to be part of it.

"It's been great to come and meet the pupils today and answer their questions about triathlon and how I got started in the sport. I hope they've been inspired to come along and watch in September and, who knows, there could be a budding triathlete amongst them.

The fast and furious event is set to feature 20 triathlon quartets made up of two men and two women, each completing a short course triathlon before 'tagging' their teammate to do the same.

An expected crowd of 20,000 spectators and a live BBC One television audience will follow the action as some of the world's best race around Victoria Embankment and Trent Bridge in this dynamic and exciting format of the sport.

The format, whilst relatively new to spectators in the Great Britain, is well-known overseas, with British and English national teams having won World and Commonwealth titles. The decision to include Mixed Relay within the Tokyo 2020 Olympics is set to be made in July.

Jack Buckner, CEO British Triathlon, said:

"Nottingham is a fantastic location for the event to make its debut and I know the city will get well behind the British Triathlon Mixed Relay Cup by coming down to support in September.





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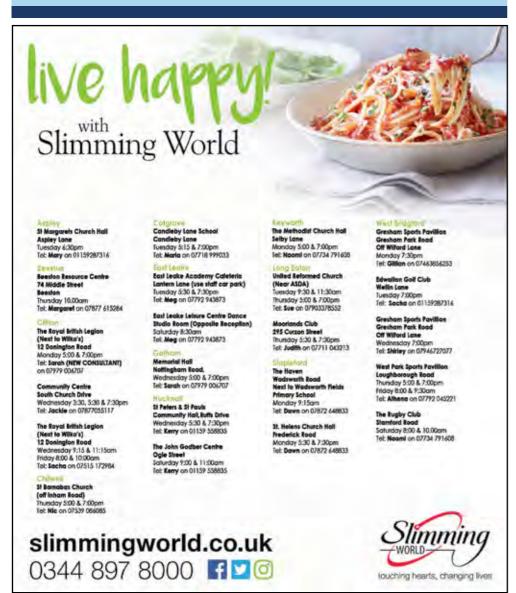


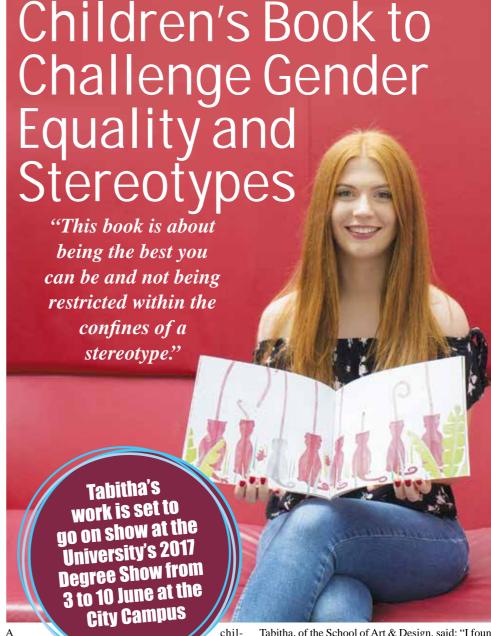
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challenging gender equality and stereotypes been created by a student at Nottingham Trent University

Tabitha Blore, a BA (Hons) Graphic Design student, has created a book called The Colourless Chameleon after researching the gender gap in the workplace. It is a story about a community of chameleons who are given a specific job in the rainforest, dependent on the colour of their skin. The colour of the chameleon's skin represents what they are good at - whether that be funny, caring or clever.

One chameleon can't decide which colour suits her best so she becomes multi-coloured and tries her best with all of the jobs. She decides she likes them all.

Tabitha, of the School of Art & Design, said: "I found that many women still end up in careers that are seen as stereotypically feminine. Even though more girls were higher achievers within the education system, proportionally they ended up in less powerful and lower paid employment than the boys.

Tabitha, 21, of Reading, found in her research that the perception of gender can have a big impact on the life choices and decisions children make and began thinking about creating a book that could discourage

the use of colours as a way to stereotype gender. Tabitha said: "I looked at the merchandise being sold to children and many items were gender specific, for example, pink for girls and blue for boys. Through my research I found out that what children see and read in books can influence their self-perception and the choices they make.





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## Partners Transform Community Garden



TENANTS at Vale View, a scheme managed by housing provider, Newark and Sherwood Homes, can enjoy their much-loved community garden which has been transformed into a bright, clean space thanks to partnership working.

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Vale View is an Extra Care Scheme which is home to 55 local people. The scheme's garden is well-used but was in need of paint, plants and a refresh, especially ahead of the summer season when the garden is most used.

12 members of staff from Newark and Sherwood Homes, Henry Boot, Devlin Decorating and Willow Bank Flooring, joined tenants

from Vale View to breathe a new lease of life into the garden. The team spent 200 hours to revive the garden, taking on tasks such as planting, painting and pressure washing tiles. Rebecca Rance, chief executive at Newark and Sherwood Homes said: "It is fantastic to be able to work with our partners at Henry Boot, Devlin Decorating and Willow Bank Flooring to give something back to the community and really make a difference to the residents at Vale View. Fingers crossed for some sunshine, so we can make the most of it!"

As part of the works, the Henry Boot team donated materials, Devlin Decorating donated

paint and Willow Bank Flooring provided the plants, helping to transform the garden and support Newark and Sherwood Homes.

Adam Houlston, project manager at Henry Boot said: "We have a really fantastic relationship with Newark and Sherwood Homes, so when we found out the garden at Vale View needed some volunteers we jumped at the chance to get involved and donate our time and resources.

"We had a great day showing the garden some TLC and thanks to some man hours, paint and new plants, we have been able to really transform the existing garden."



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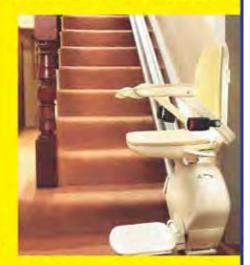
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## Mayor Plants Oak to Mark Hospital Opening

A tree planting ceremony to celebrate the opening of Nottingham's newest hospital was carried out by Mayor of Rushcliffe Coun George Davidson

Spire Nottingham Hospital in Tollerton held an official opening ceremony, although it actually opened its door to patients at the beginning of the month.

Nottingham's newest hospital opened its doors to patients after a two-year building project costing almost £60million.

The 58-bed hospital contains five theatres along with the latest in MRI scanning and ro-botic imaging technology and is expected to eventually create 300 new jobs.

One of the features at the hospital is the 'hybrid theatre' containing the Siemens Artis Zeego unique robotic imaging technology. At a cost of £1.5 million it will help surgeons in many areas including heart and chest operations, brain surgery, joint replace-

ments and complex spinal surgery.
Planting an oak tree in the hospital grounds Coun Davidson welcomed Spire to the area and said he felt it would be a major asset to healthcare services in

the region. He said: "It's a wonderful facility. I was particularly impressed with the capability of the diagnostic and surgical equipment. It's good to know that because you have an intensive care department you can look after even the most unwell of patients.'

For Spire, Chief Operating Officer Catherine Mason said: "Spire Notting-ham Hospital was designed and built with extensive input from consultants, and different types of clinical staff which, when combined, gave us the unique ability to tackle fundamental design and hospital flow issues and bring to bear as much 'best practice' as we can find around the world. The result is what

I feel I can safely claim to be one of the finest independent hospitals in the country." Facilities in the new hospital will include:

- 42 inpatient ensuite bedrooms
- 11 day-care pods
- 5 critical care beds (level 2 & 3) including one isolation room
- 5 theatres (4 with laminar flow). This includes one minor ops theatre on the ground floor within the outpatients department and one hybrid theatre with integral imaging
- Endoscopy suite
- Outpatients department with 20 consulting rooms (including pre-assessment and treatment rooms)
- · Oncology suite
- Radiology department (3T MRI, CT and
- Pharmacy and physiotherapy services



## Beads and Bangles Plea for Children's Play Sessions

Do you have costume jewellery which you always intended to mend but somehow never got round to it?

Mansfield District Council's is appealing for people to donate their old family fun sessions that are held in the town during the school summer holidays. The weekly sessions are run in Carr Bank Park for vulnerable families in the district in collaboration with Nottinghamshire In-

ship (MAP). Each week about 35 families take part.

The sessions include inside and outside activities such as football, tennis, badminton, hula hoops. bean bag races, face painting and an assortment of craft activities. The children are also provided with healthy lunches and snacks. Anne Callaghan, the council's Senior Parenting Practitioner, said:

"One of the craft activities which has proved extremely popular with both boys and girls, is making dream catchers. This is why we could do with any unwanted beads and bangles as they are needed to make this item.

People wishing to donate can leave their beads and bangles in the reception of the Civic Centre in Mansfield or at Mansfield Museum in the town centre. If the council receives more donations than it needs, any extra will be passed to Mansfield Play Forum or local schools and children's centres.

beads to be used in craft activities during

dependent Domestic Abuse Service (NI-DAS) and Mansfield Area Partner-

plan includes a full refit designed to meet the pharmacy, health and beauty needs of its customers in Nottingham. The new look store will feature new brands, and a new, refreshed look and feel as well as improvements to the lifts and esca-

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full refurbishment of the store. Ini-

tial building works started recently on the two storey, 2,680 sq metre unit, Boots UK's biggest store in

Following customer feedback, the

Gareth Armstrong-Jones, General Manager of Boots at intu Victoria Centre comments: "We know our customers in Nottingham love popping in to Boots in intu Victoria Centre as part of their day in town, and we're really excited that we are creating and investing in a brilliant space for health and beauty, creating a true flagship store that our customers love to visit, and where our colleagues feel even prouder to

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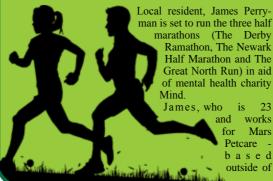






# Food Bank use on the

### Local resident to run 3 half marathons for mental health



Melton Mowbray in Leicestershire - hopes that with the support of his colleagues, friends and family, he will raise an incredible £500 for Mind, which provides support, and advice for anyone experience mental health problems.

James said, "I am thrilled, yet nervous, to be running these three events in aid of Mind. This is one of the toughest, yet most thrilling challenges of my life. Last year, I completed my

first ever half marathon and this year wanted to aim for new heights, and in aid of charity. Knowing the money I raise will be used to improve the lives of people living with mental alth problems throughout the UK is amazing.

"I have only recently recovered from surgery to remove my appendix, but am as determined as ever to complete this chal-

"I'm taking part in this event

for Mind because I really believe in their cause. The charity helps the one in four people in the UK that experience a men-tal health problem every year. The money raised will fund their vital work including the Mind Infoline, advice services and the campaigning Mind

To support James' challenge, please visit uk.virginmoneygiving.com/James Perryman to donate.

Latest figures have revealed that low incomes, homelessness and changes in and delays to welfare payments are driving a big increase in the use of food banks in Nottingham.

City Council Deputy Leader, Graham Chapman has raised concerns that the use of food banks is likely to rise further without changes in Government policy on pay, housing and measures like Universal Credit.

Nottingham now has 13 food banks whereas in 2010 there were none. Recent figures re-leased by the Bestwood and Bulwell food bank revealed that:

- 3,251 three day emergency food supplies were given to local people in crisis by the Bestwood & Bulwell Food bank in 2016/17 (This compares to 2,805 in 2015/16).
- Over 1,466 food parcels went to children.
- The top three reasons for food bank referral were: benefit delay 21%; benefit change 21%; low income 30%.

Nottingham City Council Deputy Leader Cllr Graham Chapman said: "Seven years ago, there were no food banks in the city, now there are thirteen, largely down to Government changes in benefits, low incomes and homelessness. We are grateful to those people who volunteer to run them but it's not acceptable or civilized that they have become necessary

The Government says they are making savings but in reality, it's a false economy. We know that as people are driven into poverty the social costs elsewhere rise, child protection costs rise, homelessness costs rise, the long-term costs in education rise and it divides society. It also undermines the economy by taking independence away from people and lowers aspiration. In fact, it cuts across everything the government says it wants to promote. In the end, making the poor pay for austerity is motivated by one thing alone and it is not economics,

"Sadly it is going to get worse as more changes to benefits and other financial pressures impact further on families' ability to pay household bills. The council is doing what it can to help those facing these problems, by continuing to fund welfare and debt advice services, continuing to top up discretionary housing payments and provide support with the bedroom tax and through good budget management, provide an extra £500,000 to combat homelessness.

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The University of Nottingham's Linguistic Profiling for Professionals (LiPP) unit, based in the School of English, has launched a business unit offering in-depth psycholinguistic analysis of companies' web presence including a secret weapon which assesses how people visually re-spond to websites spond to websites.

spond to websites. The system uses advanced imaging software coupled with high-speed infra-red cameras to allow researchers to track every movement of the human eye as it moves across a webpage. The combination of movement and time spent focusing on an area are used to create 'heat maps' which form part of a detailed report supplied to the business after in depth analysis. The report also takes into account qualitative feedback from the participants to supplement the quantative data gathered

pants to supplement the quantative data gathered by the eye-tracking software.
Founder and Director of LiPP, Professor Louise Mullany, said: "People talk with their eyes and there is a lot businessed an learn from how customers." tomers respond to and interact with all sorts of media in front of them. We have discovered a new way to mine this highly useful bank of informa-tion to help companies improve the readability of their digital content and the effectiveness of their communication."

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Industry professionals, friends and family joined ticketing company Gigantic in Nottingham earlier this month to celebrate a suc-

cessful decade in business.
The landmark anniversary was also celebrated by being an-nounced as a finalist in two categories at the Nottingham Post Business Awards; 'Retail Business of the Year' and 'International Trade Award'. 2017 has started very strongly with the Lace Market based company on course for its best year of trading to date.

Gigantic founder, Mark Gasson said: "We exist and thrive within an extremely competitive mar-

ketplace. To continue to trade, grow and be an important player in this field 10 years on certainly warrants our position within the ticketing industry, especially as we continue to trade against big brand names.

"It was a delight to mark this achievement in our hometown alongside a mixture of clients, friends and family - all whom have contributed towards our success

Since its launch in 2007, Gigantic has established an impressive roster of loyal clients and customers, as well as seen its revenue more than treble, and now offers the

third largest inventory amongst UK ticketing companies. Key clients include major event promoters Live Nation, Kilimanjaro and DHP Family as well as offering a complete ticketing solution to key festivals such as Tramlines. Within the region, Gigantic provides box office systems for DHP Family venues including Rock City and Rescue Rooms, and takes sole responsibility for citycard registrations at Splendour Festival. Gigantic is also the lead ticketing agent for Dinosaurs of China at Wollaton Hall, Southwell Folk Festival and Hockley

#### Welbeck Estate **Identified as a Company** to Inspire Britain

The Welbeck estate, which cuts across 15,000 acres of Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire, has been identified in London Stock Exchange Group's '1000 Companies to Inspire Britain' report.

As a report on the UK's fastest-growing and most dynamic small and medium sized businesses across the UK companies needed to show consistent revenue growth over a minimum of three years, significantly outperforming their industry peers.

Historically, the Welbeck estate was a traditional landed estate business that carried out activities such as farming, forestry and the letting of residential and commercial property but in recent years it has been undergoing a transformation.

"We are now part of the way through a 20-year project to reinvigorate the heart of the estate and bring together rural and creative industries, education and the arts," says William Parente, Principal of the Welbeck Estates Company. "As part of this, we welcome visitors who come to enjoy great food, art and • shopping within a beautiful rural setting."

Attractions at the estate include the Welbeck Farm Shop - which sells game, cheese, bread and beer from the Welbeck estate and other local producers and The Harley Gallery, which shows contemporary art exhibitions as well as the internationally significant Portland Collection of fine and decorative art. Xavier Rolet, Chief Executive, London Stock Exchange Group said: "Four years on, LSEG's '1000 Companies to Inspire Britain' report continues to highlight the dynamic, entrepreneurial and ambitious businesses across the country that are boosting UK productivity, driving economic growth and

"The strength and diversity of these companies is readily apparent with a broad mix of UK regions and sectors represented. These companies are the very heart of an 'anti-fragile' economy: more robust; more flexible and less prone to boom and bust. We must ensure we continue doing all we can to support high growth potential businesses like these."



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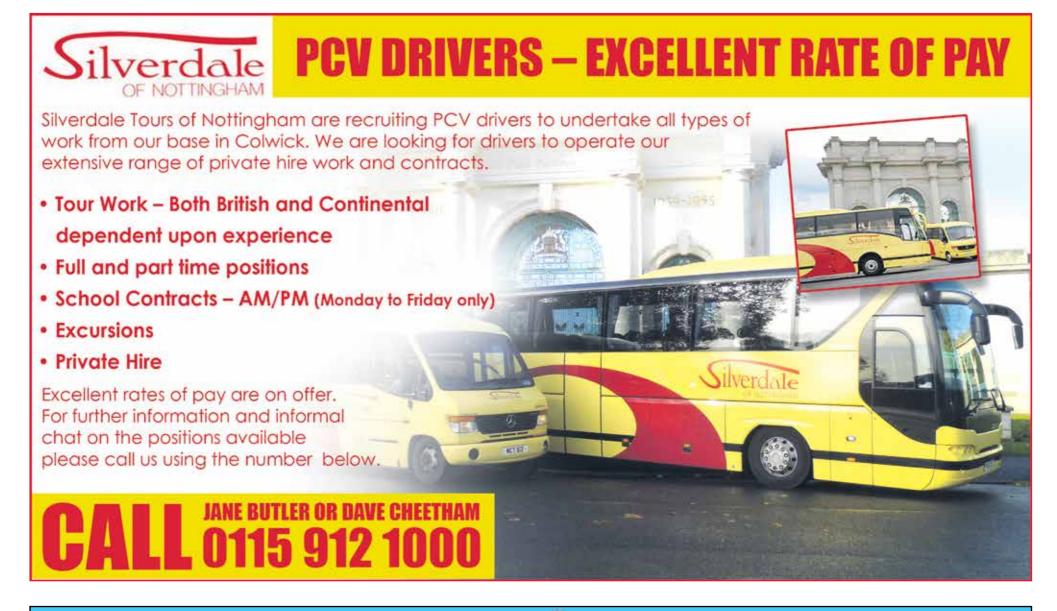
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### Reservists take on an endurance challenge

based reservists are set to take on an endurance challenge by taking part in Trailwalker 2017.

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raise as much money as they can for both The Gurkhas Welfare Trust and

# Using poetry to bring back memories

Students from the School of English at the University of Nottingham have been helping to bring back the memories of people with dementia by reading

poems aloud to them.
Under the guidance of Dr Kevin Harvey from the School of English, six students from the University have regularly been visiting care homes in and around Nottingham where they read well-known poems aloud to groups of residents.

The aim of the scheme is to connect people to literature, and each other, and crucially, it also has the potential to unearth memories which might otherwise never resurface.

Connie Baird, 20, is one of the students who took part in the scheme. She says: "I've worked with children before, "I've but I'm interested in speech and language therapy generally, so thought it would be interesting to see what kind of care the homes offer and also to look into emerging theories about how to treat dementia.

"One of the main things I noticed was the level of interest in what we were trying to do. There was a man who had suffered a stroke and the carers said he barely spoke on a usual day. But when we started to talk about poetry - he came alive and was really interested in listening to us read. It was really satisfying to see.

Dr Harvey said: "Typically, people with dementia have short term memory problems, so they may not be able to remember what they did a short while ago, but they may well be able to remember things from a long time ago, such as a poem they read 50 years ago at school.
"One thing that is repeatedly demonstrated through

shared reading is that well-known poems that have a regular rhythm

and rhyme are particularly effective for various reasons. They tend to be the kind of poems that are remembered at school, but there may also be something about a regular beat and a chime that galvanizes the brain and neural networks

"I think this is one of the reasons that poetry is so effective and useful and enjoyable in this kind of setting and also because people are so familiar with poetry. And if people don't' respond, just

listening to poetry is enjoyable, stimulating and calming in itself.

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Due to the success of the scheme, Dr Harvey hopes to expand the project in the autumn.



The event, that is taking place from 28 to 30 July, will see the team trek 100km across the South Downs in under 30 hours, putting both their minds and bodies to the test. Starting at Queen Elizabeth County Park the route will take the soldiers along the South Downs Way to the finish line at Brighton Racecourse, passing through rolling countryside, flint tracks, dry valleys and villages along the way.

Speaking about preparing for the challenge Nathan said: "Each of us understands that this is a huge challenge and something we need to be ready for both physically and mentally.

"Although each of us enjoys keeping fit, taking part in a 30 hour challenge is a tall order so we have been doing as much training as we possibly can around work and our other commitments.' So far, the team have completed four group

walks as well as training individually whenever possible. Each team taking part in the event pledges to raise £1,400 for Oxfam and The Gurkha Welfare

Trust as part of the contest, so the group want to do as much as they possibly can in advance of the event to raise as much cash as they can.

One of the reservists fundraising ideas was to organise a static bike ride at Tesco in Long Eaton. Nathan, who in his civilian life works as an Openreach Fibre Engineer, continued: "We want to demonstrate to the public how we work as a team to reach our goals. Taking part in the static bike ride shows that we are committed to raising as much funding as we can to help make a difference to the lives of families around the world." If you would like to sponsor the team visit https: // www. just giving. com/fundraising/norman-

The UK has one of the highest rates of dependence on mobile phones among young people in Europe, a new study suggests.

Psychologists at Nottingham Trent University investigated the mobile phone use of almost 2,800 young people in countries across Europe and their perceived dependence on their devices.

They found that the UK had the second highest rate of phone dependence, with 3.5% of 18-29 year-olds viewing their phone use as excessive. Belgium had the highest rate at 3.9% and France was third with 3.4%.

3.4%. Highly-dependent mobile phone users estimated their daily phone usage to be close to six hours a day, the researchers found. Most of their time was spent messaging and chatting, emailing and on social networks. A large proportion was spent purely 'searching' online, viewing TV shows and reading websites.

As part of their study, the researchers – writing in the Journal of Behavioural Addictions – grouped coun-tries together into regions

of Europe.
Participants were gathered from ten European countries and completed an online questionnaire to assess

patterns of mobile phone use. They also completed a scale designed to assess the extent of perceived dependence on their smartphones – with statements including 'It is easy for me to spend all day not using my mobile phone' and 'I can live easily without my mobile phone' without my mobile pl Lead researcher Dr Olatz Lopez-Fernandez, a sen-Lopez-Fernandez, a sen-ior lecturer in psychology in Nottingham Trent Uni-versity's School of Social Sciences, said: "This work is important because avail-able data on phone use and phone dependency among young adults in Europe is scarce.

"We need to better under-stand the use and misuse of mobile phones among young Europeans, which will help to drive preven-tion practices and new pol-icy in this important area."

Dr Daria Kuss, part of the research team and Course Leader for the new MSc Cyberpsychology at Not-tingham Trent University, said: "Excessive smartphone use appears to be a problem for a small minority of frequent users. Amon these, young female social networking users stand out as a population which may be particularly at risk for developing negative conse-quences due to their smart-

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The announcement follows the recent news of an extensive refurbishment of the property, owned by independent hotel group Heritage Estates, which will include the imminent launch of a new multi-

purpose events space. Head chef Sam James joins the Cockliffe Country House team

from celebrated local venue Perkins Restaurant, where he oversaw both the fine dining restaurant, and the popular on-site wedding and function facility.

Prior to this, he cut his teeth at a series of impressive London eateries well known for their quality of cuisine, including the Landmark Hotel in Marylebone, Beaufort House in Chelsea, and The Plaza, overlooking Hyde Park.

"We are delighted to welcome Sam to the team here, and are excited to use his expertise to build on the already strong reputation of our hotel," explained director Jon-Paul Davies.

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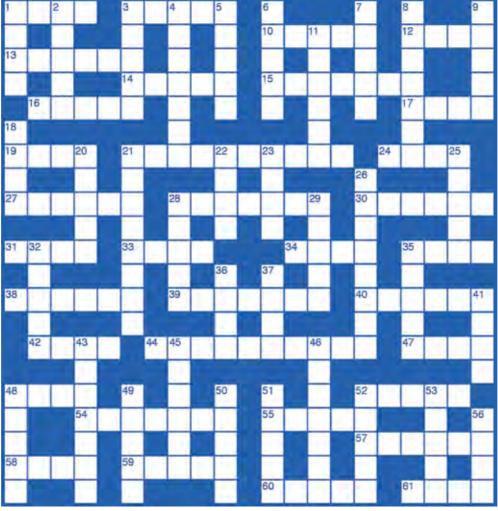
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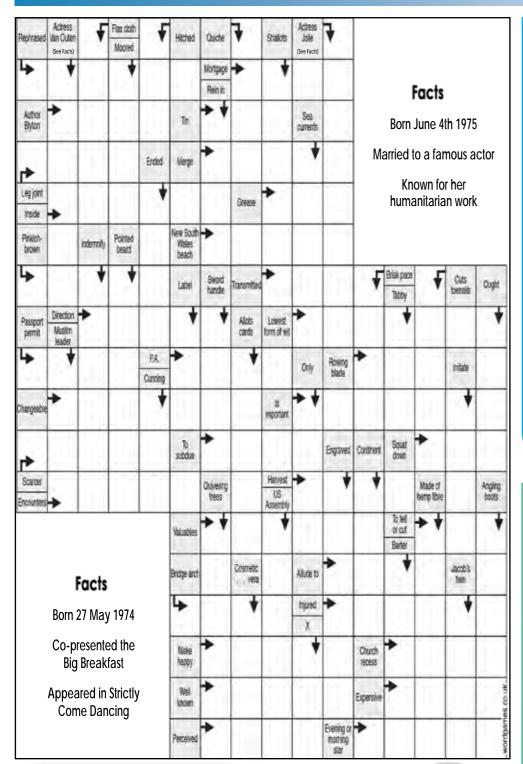
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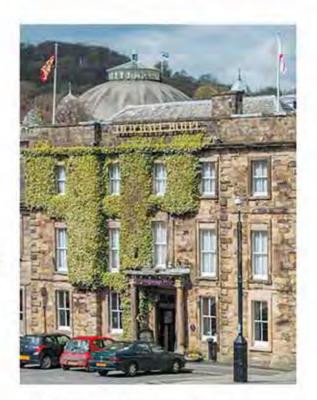
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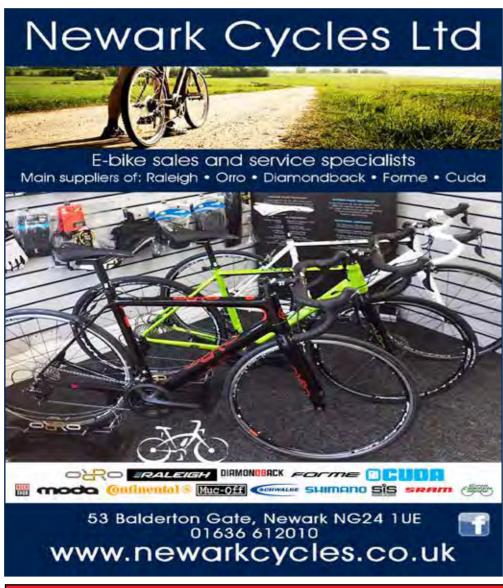


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I fully support the School's aims to provide: knowledge to help everyone achieve and succeed to the best of their individual academic ability; an understanding of the environment; challenges which build strength and test courage; as well as providing stimulating and enjoyable experience and cultural enrichment to widen perspective and awareness of our responsibility to others.

We are a small school where pupils are known as individuals. Knowing our pupils means that we can provide each one with just the right balance of challenge and support to enable maximum achievement. Whatever the starting point our pupils should experience a string of personal bests during their time at Abbotsholme, ultimately becoming the best version of themselves as they take their place in the wider world. Pupils will be given regular leadership opportunities as they progress through the School; a growing sense of responsibility to their community and the wider world is the making of the Abbotsholmian. Our pastoral care will be the best it can possibly be, with pupil's wellbeing at the heart of all we do.

Character development is essential to the Abbotsholme education; a great education is more about empowering young people and liberating them, helping them to make wise choices about what they should do in any given situation. We aim to develop character alongside intellectual attainment.

The School's values of honesty, humility, integrity, respect, and courage are our guiding principles and as a community we must all hold ourselves to account according to these. As I addressed the pupils on Friday in Chapel I reminded them that an important additional value was that of gratitude, being thankful for what we have makes all other choices simple.

The range of sporting and extra-curricular opportunities that pupils have access to allows Abbotsholmians to further develop as individuals and I am committed to the holistic education that Abbotsholme offers, the importance of the Arts, Technology, Farm, Equestrian Centre, Outdoor Education and sporting pursuits in providing an all-round education beyond the classroom.

Abbotsholme's dedicated staff will continue to strive for the highest standards for all pupils in their care and I have been greatly impressed by the passion teachers have for their subjects, the willingness of all staff to go the extra mile and the additional support staff offer to the whole school. Teachers and support staff all have the pupils' best interests at heart; this is a very special community full of people who truly care.

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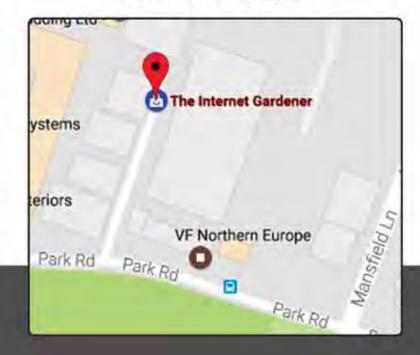
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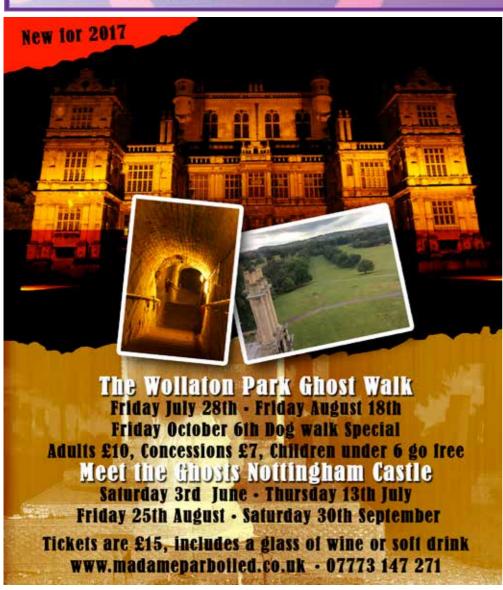
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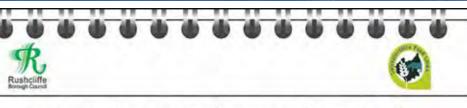


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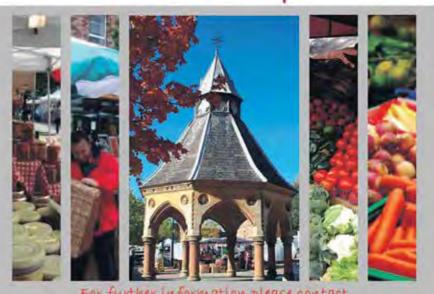


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From its humble beginnings, when a few like-minded enthusiasts first displayed one or two aircraft cockpit sections at the museum; Cockpit-Fest now regularly attracts, many more visiting cockpits and associated displays. Cockpit-Fest allows the owners the chance to display their prized exhibits to their fellow enthusiast and the general public.

This year's event takes place on Saturday 17th and Sunday 18th June; and the event is being staged in a new location at the museum alongside an Aeroboot / Aerojumble aviation and avionics sale. Here enthusiasts and the public can search out those

aviation artefacts, books and models. As an added bonus this year's event has a flypast on both days by aircraft from the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight.

Full details about the events can be found on the Museum Events page of the museum website at www. newarkairmuseum. org

#### The Harley Gallery

The Indian tribal art of the First Rain exhibition showing at The Harley Gallery will be inspiring youngsters taking part in the Hands on Holiday workshops this half

They will be swapping the mud and dung used in the traditional tribal paintings for pens and pencils to design their own Warli bag in the style of the striking pieces on show in the gallery.

The one hour workshops are taking place on Wednesday 31 May at 11am and 12pm. Each creative session costs £2.50. Education Manager Dayle Green said: "Warli art is all about capturing stories from your own experience and history. It uses simple shapes which come together to make amazing pictures that I'm sure will really inspire the children. I'm really looking forward to seeing their creations!" Running until 11 June, the First Rain exhibition features Warli art, a tribal art form practised mainly in west India by women who paint the mud and dung walls of their houses with rice paste to celebrate key events during the year. Also on offer this half term,

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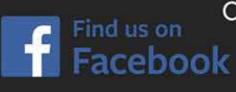


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Olivier's drawings are made using fine liner pens (0.03 - 0.8 mm) with the animals imagined as living planets with their own landscapes and ecosystems

Olivier explains: "When I started draw-



doodles a few years ago. I was thinking a lot about the environment and I just drew what was on my mind. I take inspiration from nature and I'm learning more all the time, it's an unlimited source.

"Sometimes people can feel intimidated by art. I want to break that barrier. My work is playful, I hope that people enjoy my work and spend some time with it."

Visitors are encouraged to explore the drawings in more detail and discover surprises often hidden within his



entries that are serious or funny, detailed or abstract, traditional or really wacky! It's the diversity that makes the Open so successful, it gets a lot of visitors and we are able to sell many of the entries for our artists. For more information visit: www.harleygallery.

established artists but it's just as important

to us to see work by people who are just starting out, or maybe haven't shown their

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### Catwalk collection inspired by student's double lung transplant

ble lung transplant as a child has designed a cat-walk collection to help inspire others with cystic

Halima Umer, 24, who's studying BA Fashion Knitwear at Nottingham Trent University, has created six womenswear outfits that explore her experiences with the disease

Halima, who underwent surgery aged ten and has been well since, created original and distorted shapes by manipulating draped fabrics to explore silhouette shapes. Using ties looped through disordered holes, the designs form bunching to illustrate the physical effect the disease can have on

The garments - which are made in traditional Is-

patterns, stains, bobbles and pompoms, which make reference to bacteria.

I wanted to do something that was different and create wearable garments but which have been changed," said Halima, from Aspley in Notting-

"In many ways I am beautifying my scars, and in doing so have found something elegant and graceful in disfigurement.

"The ties are also to do with tightening of the chest and breathing. And as cystic fibrosis relates to bacteria, I am incorporating that and beautifying it with embellishments.

"The colours talk about how my faith and culture helped me when I was younger, and the values that

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'Cystic fibrosis is an invisible disease sometimes. People don't notice it about me. Because I hide it so well, people forget that I have it. But I would like to raise awareness of it."

Halima's collection is set to go on show during a public catwalk on 24 May as part of Nottingham Trent University's 2017 Degree Show.





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**Building Carer Friendly Communities** 



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That's why, this Carers Week (12-18 June), we are

asking viduals indiand communities up and the down  $UK \quad to \quad do$ what thev can to make life that little bit easier for car-Whoever you are, whatever vou do. you can make a difference. It is also a time intensive local activity with thousands of events planned. There's a huge variety of activity from information stands and cofand pamper sessions.

This year, we want to highlight the importance of Carer Friendly Communities - places where local people and services understand what it's like to be a carer and do what they can to make life a little bit easier for them. For example, a workplace that puts in place policies that mean staff with caring responsibilities can work flexibly or a café that welcomes carers and those they support.

#### How can you get involved?

The Carers Week charities are encouraging all parts of the community from GP practices and hospitals, to employers, shops and leisure facilities to think about how they could recognise and support carers. From taking dinner over to a neighbour who you know is caring around the-clock, to running aware ness raising event in your workplace – you can make a differ-

We're asking people to visit the Carers Week website to recommend Carer Friendly services. It might be an employer, local GP, pharmacy, local care service, school or a library that is Carer Friendly. We urge everyone to pledge their support to carers and make a change

#### So get involved today:

- Start following Carers Week on Twitter and Facebook and share the campaign with your friends and family
- Go to Carersweek org and recommend a service that you've found to be friendly or make a commitment to build Carer Friendly communities
- If you know someone who is caring for a friend or family member, ask them what caring is like for them - and listen
- Go along to a Car-Week event that's taking place near you! The Car-ers Week website has a list of what's

on when and where. You could event commit to running your own event

Carers Week is made possible by Carers UK joining forces with Age UK, Carers Trust, Independent Age, Macmillan Cancer Support, Motor Neurone Disease Association, MS Society and Which? Elderly Care and kindly supported by Nutricia Advanced Medical Nutrition and the Lockwood Foundation. If you're looking after someone, make sure you find out about the help and support available at www. carersweek.org or use the Carers Week map to find out what's happening near you.



ised and produced the Carers Road Show for 4 years now, with a view to continue to do so in the future annually.

The Carers Road Show is a collection of tables/stalls offering free support for all unpaid carers, no matter what situation the person they're caring for is suffering from. The Carers Road Shows sets out the options on offer to unpaid carers and enables them to get referred there and then to get the support they want right away.

All the stalls offer different support, all free. All the stalls are from different NHS departments and Mental Health, as well as many others throughout the NHS

The Carers Road Shows has events all over the city and county in places where unpaid carers naturally go: hospitals, health centres, community centres, market places and shopping centres. So look out for the next Carers Road Shows coming to a place near you. Don't miss out on all the free support it







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Created by Neil Grant, Managing Director of Ferndale Garden Centre, gardening expert for BBC Radio Sheffield and copresenter of the weekly garden phone in, the event is free for garden centres across the country to take part in. Simply organise your garden themed activities throughout the week, whether it's planting up pots,



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Neil comments: "Gar-

dening is proving to have many benefits to our lives and if we can encourage gardening and growing at a young age then the health benefits could become part of a healthy life. Apart from that it is good fun if results are achieved quickly!"

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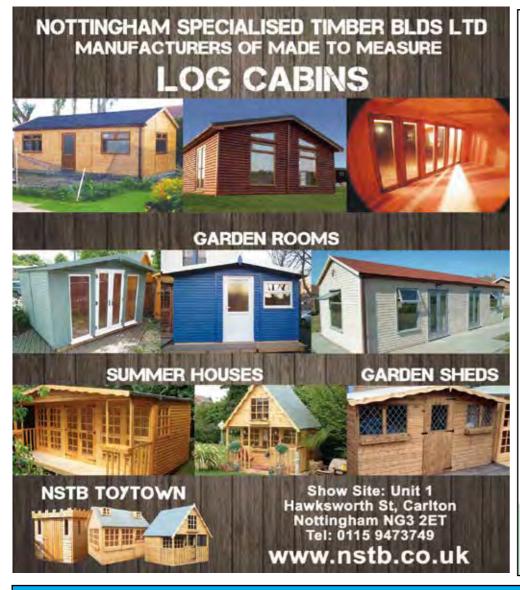
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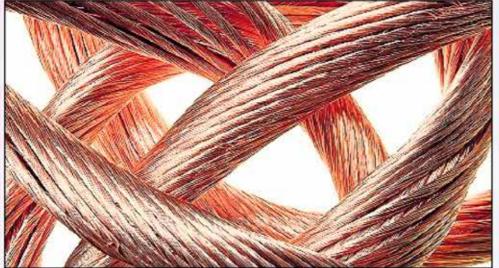


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