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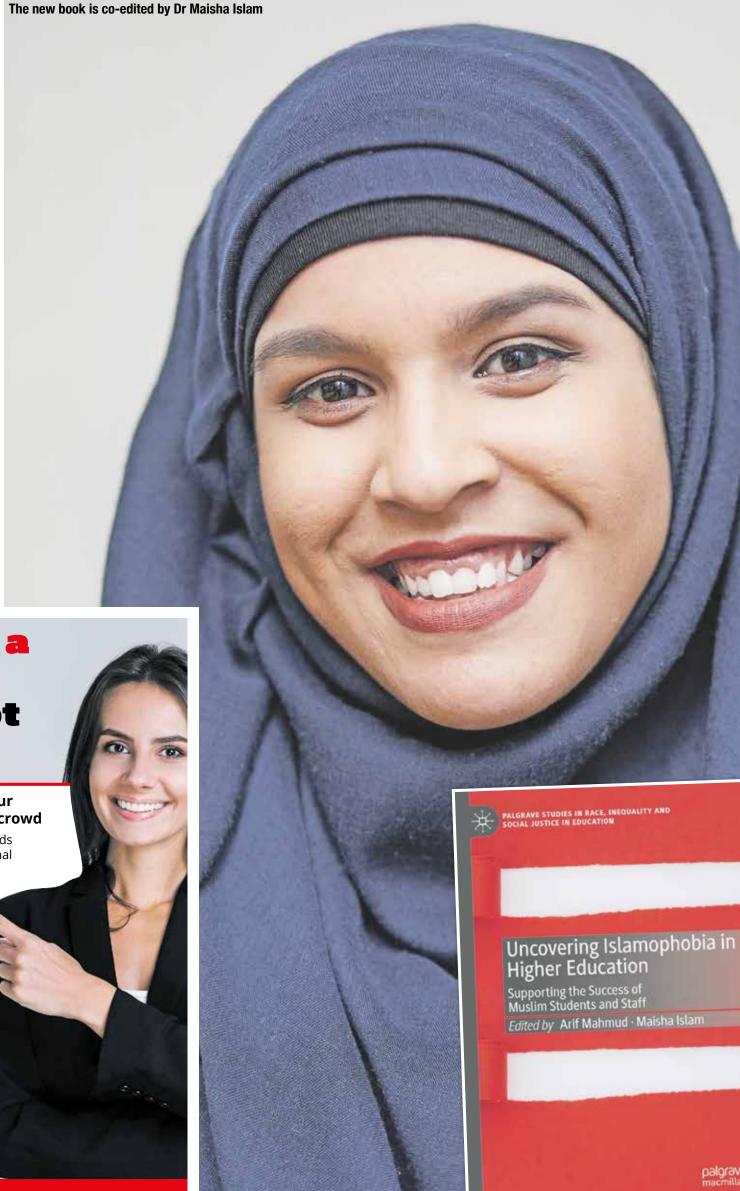
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Islamophobia in Higher Education

Shedding light on challenges faced by Muslim students and teachers and equipping universities with the tools they need to challenge systemic inequity

A groundbreaking new book, 'Uncovering Islamophobia in Higher Education: Supporting the success of Muslim students and staff', offers an in-depth examination of the challenges faced by Muslim individuals within UK universities.

Edited by Dr. Maisha Islam and Dr. Arif Mahmud, the volume brings together firsthand accounts and scholarly analyses to explore the manifestations of Islamophobia in UK higher education (HE) and

propose actionable strategies for fostering inclusivity.

Dr. Maisha Islam serves as the Research Culture Lead for Equality, Diversity, and Inclusion at the University of Southampton. She is also a doctoral candidate in Education, focusing her research on the experiences of British-Bangladeshi women in postgraduate studies.

Dr. Islam's work centres on the experiences of racially minoritised students and the sense of belonging Manager at The Aziz Foundation,

among Muslim students in higher education.

The book features chapters, all written by Muslim authors, which describe the inequalities faced by students and staff at all levels of their educational and professional journeys, exposing the fluid manifestations of Islamophobia within HE structures and institutions.

Various experts, include Dr. Zain Sardar, Programme

whon in his chapter, 'The 'New' Intersectionality of Disadvantage? British Muslims and the Widening Participation Agenda,' examines the systemic exclusion of British Muslims from initiatives aimed at broadening access to higher education.

Dr. Sardar commended the editors for their efforts, stating: "The collective voices of British Muslim practitioners and researchers offer a powerful call for institutional change. I

strongly encourage university leaders to engage deeply with this work. I hope it serves as a catalyst for action in the urgent mission to dismantle institutional

Reflecting on the significance of the publication, Dr. Islam remarked: "This collection captures the voices and expertise of Muslim students and staff in UK higher education.

'While exposing inequalities and the silence often experienced by minoritised groups, the book also offers hope - equipping universities with the tools they need to challenge systemic inequity.

The release of this volume comes at a time when discussions around equity and inclusion in education are increasingly prominent. By centering the experiences of Muslim students and staff, the book aims to inform policy and practice, encouraging institutions to address and overcome the barriers that hinder true inclusivity in higher

Rt Hon Baroness Sayeeda Warsi endorses the book stating: "This is an important and timely intervention by leading experts. The combination of data alongside personal accounts provides a deeper granular picture of the impact of campus culture on the achievements, outcomes, and lived experience of Muslims in higher education. The findings should be taken seriously by both national policy makers and sector decision makers.

"Why Was That Brave?": Confronting the silence on Palestine and Islamophobia in higher education



When freelance policy and research officer, Serena-Amani Al Jabbar, spoke at the launch event for 'Uncovering Islamophobia in Higher Education, she was told she was brave. But why, she asks, was it considered brave to simply connect two inescapably linked truths: that the ongoing genocide in Gaza and the rise of Islamophobia are not separate issues, but deeply intertwined?

Serena says: "I was told I was brave last month, I was invited by Dr Maisha Islam to speak on a panel at the book launch of 'Uncovering Islamophobia in Higher Education'.

During the discussion, I simply made the point that if universities continue to shy away from addressing the ongoing genocide in Palestine, they will never truly be able to address Islamophobia, because the two go hand in hand. Gaza's population is overwhelmingly Muslim.

being bombed, burned, and starved to death look like us. The world has responded Islamophobically to Gaza, enabling, facilitating, and justifying Israeli The Western world's double standard when it comes to the sanctity of life, likely stems from orientalist and "War on Terror" narratives,

For many of us, the Palestinians we are watching

which perpetuate the view that Muslim lives are somehow less than human. While universities continue to overcomplicate

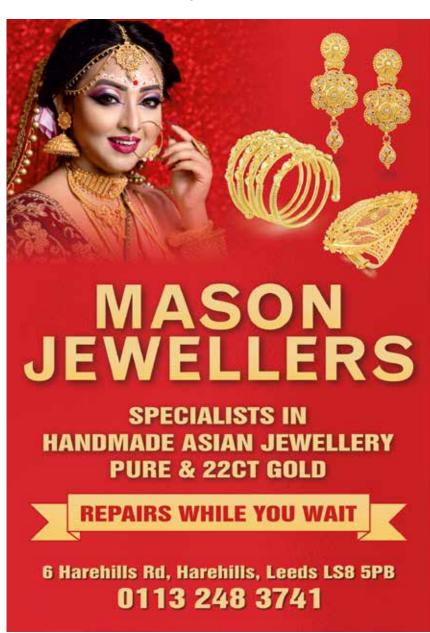
and suppress honest conversation about Gaza, they cannot meaningfully address Islamophobia. So why was that brave? Why was it brave to

mention Palestine and Islamophobia in the same breath? The only explanation is that universities have made the conversation around Palestine, especially when voiced by Muslim staff and students, unsafe.

People risk real consequences when bringing up Gaza. Bear in mind, this was an event predominantly attended by Muslims in higher education. If Muslim staff and students are scared to talk about Gaza, where is the conversation happening? It's hardly surprising that students turn to "disruptive" forms of protest when the conversation they want to have - about the worst massacre of our time, is impossible to have.

There was no need for a Ukrainian encampment, or even a protest, at most universities, because students and staff didn't have to convince their institutions of what was happening in the world.

Yet somehow, during the most live-streamed genocide, when hospitals are bombed, journalists are killed, no universities in Gaza stand, and Israeli leaders shamelessly and openly call for the ethnic cleansing of Gaza, students and staff are still having to convince their universities to end their complicity."



Marking 80th anniversary of VE Day

The Lord Mayor of Leeds, Councillor Abigail Marshall Katung, marked the 80th anniversary of Victory in Europe Day by laying a wreath at the city's war memorial on Thursday 8th May.

The Lord Mayor was joined at war memorial in Victoria Gardens by the Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire, Ed Anderson, the Leader of Leeds City Council, Councillor James Lewis, and Leeds City Council chief executive, Ed Whiting, Mayor of West Yorkshire, Tracy Brabin together with veterans and guests.

Victory in Europe Day, known as VE Day, marked the unconditional surrender of the German armed forces on 8th May 1945, ending nearly six years of fighting in the European theatre of war.

However, fighting in the Far East continued for another three months following VE Day, with Japanese forces surrendering on 14th August 1945. The surrender of Japan is known as Victory over Japan Day, or VJ Day.

The Lord Mayor of Leeds, Councillor Abigail Marshall Katung, said: "The Second World War was the costliest conflict in human history, fought to defend the freedoms that we still enjoy today. "It was therefore my honour to lay a wreath in remembrance of all the sacrifices made by the people of many nations who worked and fought together against tyranny."

The culmination of the anniversary in Leeds will see the Lord Mayor host a special civic event to mark both VE and VJ Day at Leeds Minster on Saturday evening (10th May).

The civic event will be especially poignant, as the Lord Mayor will present 101-year-old Jack Mortimer, one of the last surviving veterans of D-Day, with the Leeds Award.

The Leeds Award formally recognises the achievement of people who have made an enormous contribution to the city, with their names proudly displayed on the wall in the antechamber of Leeds Civic Hall.

Guests invited to the civic event include royal representatives and civic leaders from across West Yorkshire, along with diplomats and ambassadors.

The event will feature orchestral, choir, and bagpipe performances, contemporary songs of the war era, and personal stories of Leeds people who contributed to the victory.

"It was therefore my honour to lay a wreath in remembrance of all the sacrifices made by the people of many nations who worked and fought together against tyranny."









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architecturally significant quarters is poised for a remarkable comeback. as plans are unveiled to transform Little Germany into a thriving destination for business, culture, and

Backed by a major grant from the National Lottery Heritage Fund, the regeneration of Little Germany, home to 55 Grade II listed buildings and known for having the highest concentration of protected structures per square mile in the UK, is being led by Impact Hub Bradford in collaboration with a newly established steering group of local stakeholders.

The initiative marks a bold new chapter for the iconic mercantile district, blending its rich 19thcentury heritage with cuttingedge placemaking and economic

The project is spearheaded by Kamran Rashid, CEO of Impact Hub Bradford, and James Mason, CEO of the West and North Yorkshire Chamber of Commerce, who chairs the group.

"Work that will help drive a prosperous future for Little Germany is progressing at pace," said Rashid.

'Our clear vision is to turn the area into a vibrant, thriving part of Bradford's city centre - one that's sustainable, community-driven, and reflective of its historic importance.'

The regeneration programme aims to reignite interest in the district by attracting new businesses, welcoming creative enterprises, and offering cultural experiences that celebrate its unique architectural character.

The project team is launching a series of public-facing initiatives,

A brand-new Heritage Day in May, inviting local businesses and residents to rediscover the area; New blue plaques, self-guided heritage trails, and improved wayfinding; A fresh visual identity designed by Bradford-based artist Jimmy Smith;

Public art installations and a dedicated website to promote Little Germany as a mustvisit destination.

Already a favourite filming location, having featured in hit productions like Peaky Blinders, Little Germany is quickly becoming a hotspot for the creative and digital sectors.

With further promotional efforts planned at this year's UK Real Estate Infrastructure and Investment Forum (UKREiiF), momentum around inward investment is building.

"Little Germany's stunning heritage buildings provide a perfect canvas for innovation," said Mason.

"This regeneration is about more than preservation. It's about reimagining what's possible. The area is ideal for forward-thinking businesses and a rising star in Bradford's hospitality and office space market."

In partnership with agencies like Bradford BID, the project is also improving public safety and cleanliness, ensuring the area is ready to welcome new waves of visitors, businesses, and creative talent.

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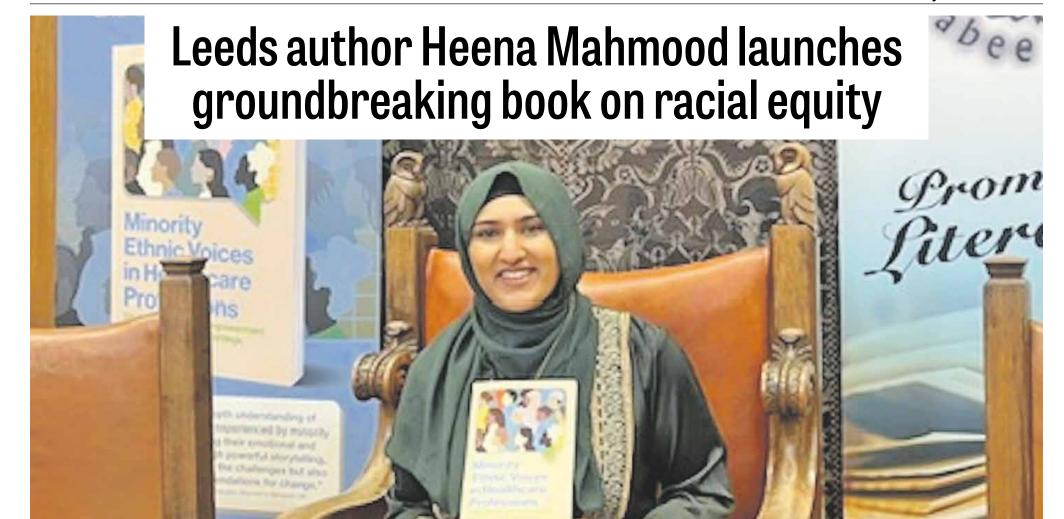
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Breaking barriers in healthcare

A bold new voice is rising in the call for racial equity in healthcare.

Heena Mahmood, a respected NHS leader and practice as a Senior Specialist Physiotherapist who's deeply involved in advocacy and leadership, has released her debut book, 'Minority Ethnic Voices in Healthcare Professions' - a powerful and muchneeded exploration of racial inequality within the UK's healthcare system.

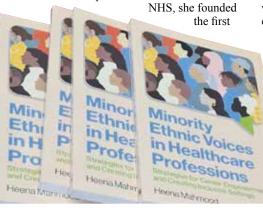
Launched at a packed event at Leeds Civic Hall, the book offers compelling case studies and first-hand interviews with healthcare workers from ethnic minority backgrounds, ranging from support staff to senior executives. Their stories, often marked by resilience in the face of systemic bias, expose the

realities of discrimination while also offering hope, strategy, and a roadmap for real change.

"This book gives voice to those too often spoken about, but rarely heard," said Heena during her launch speech. "It's about time we centre the perspectives of minority ethnic professionals in the conversations that directly affect them."

Heena's insights come

from personal and professional experience. As a trailblazer in the



BAME staff network in a large NHS trust and was a key figure in the award-winning West Yorkshire regional race equality initiative.

Her work spans both digital healthcare innovation and frontline physiotherapy, giving her a unique lens into the layered challenges ethnic minority staff face.

The book has already earned praise from prominent figures, including Baroness Shaista Gohir OBE of the Muslim Women's Network, who called it "a must-read for anyone committed to improving workplace culture and creating a more inclusive

healthcare system."

Far from a critique alone, the book is a practical guide filled with forward-thinking solutions for healthcare managers, policymakers, and workers alike

Heena addresses how institutional racism manifests and what steps can be taken to dismantle it - from leadership accountability to structural reform.

Now available for purchase in the UK and US, with releases scheduled in Australia and New Zealand later this year, 'Minority Ethnic Voices in Healthcare Professions' is poised to spark vital conversations across global healthcare systems.





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reast screening is one of the best ways to detect cancer before you can feel or see it yourself, and uses X-rays called mammograms to detect signs of breast cancer, even before symptoms appear. Conducted by female health specialists called mammographers, this service is now more accessible than ever, with mobile screening units operating in convenient community locations, including supermarket car parks, in addition to hospitals.

Why is breast screening offered?

Breast cancer remains one of the most common cancers in the UK, with the risk increasing as individuals age. Regular breast screening is one of the most effective methods to detect cancer that might be too small to feel or see. Breast screening is estimated to save around 1,300 lives each year in the UK, and when diagnosed at the earliest stage, 98% of women survive for five years or more.

Who's eligible for breast screening?

Women registered with a GP will receive an invitation for NHS breast screening every three years from the age of 50 up to their 71st birthday. The first invitation arrives between the ages of 50 and 53, with subsequent invitations sent every three years until the individual turns

If you have not received an invite by the age of 53 and believe you should have, it's essential to contact your local breast screening service. Additionally, if you missed an appointment or didn't book one, you can still arrange a screening by reaching out to your local service. Search 'NHS breast screening' to find out more

What to expect during your appointment

During your breast screening appointment, a mammographer will first confirm your details and inquire about any breast-related issues. You can discuss any concerns or ask questions about the procedure if you

For the screening, you'll need to undress to the waist, so wearing a skirt or trousers is recommended for comfort. The screening involves four X-rays - two for each breast. The entire appointment takes around 30 minutes.

After your screening

Your results will be posted to you, usually within two weeks.

Even if your breast screening results come back clear, it's important to continue checking your breasts regularly for any changes and contact your GP if you notice anything unusual. The combination of regular screenings and selfexaminations plays a vital role in detecting breast cancer early, when treatment is most effective.

- Getting your breast screening sorted feels great.
- It can detect cancer long before you can even feel it. Or more likely, put your mind at rest.
- So, when you're invited save the date, it could save your life.
 - Search 'NHS breast screening' to find out more.

"I assumed that because cancer's not in my family, I will not have breast cancer, or any other type of cancer."

Mum-of-two, Shamilla,52, was an avid gym-goer, ate a balanced diet and was in good health. When asked during a meet up with friends if she ever checked her breasts for lumps she had responded with a "no, cancer doesn't run in my family".

However, days later upon examining her breasts, she found a pea-size lump.

"I rung up my sister and my mum, panicked and said, you know, 'I felt a lump'. My sister urged me to get it checked out with the GP.

"I rung up the GP on the same day, and said I need an appointment with a lady doctor.

The lady who examined me was really lovely and friendly. When she found the lump, to reassure me, referred me to a local breast screening unit.

"By the Friday that week I was already in hospital. They carried out a mammogram, a scan, blood tests and a biopsy, which confirmed that I had breast cancer.

"I just burst out in tears. All I remember was thinking if I was going to be around for my kids? I'm a single parent, so that was all that was on my mind."

In the coming weeks, as part of her breast cancer treatment, Shamilla underwent a mastectomy, removal of other potential cancer-containing tissue, and had breast reconstruction surgery. She then undertook six sessions chemotherapy upon doctor's

Shamilla adds: "When my hair started falling out the first chemotherapy sessions, I had it all shaved off. That was my way of having a sense of being in control of what was happening to my

...So, when you're invited

"I had an incredible amount of support from my two boys, my mum, sister, friends, and my workplace. Everyone around me has been such a source of comfort when I needed it the most.

"I'm not going to say that my breast cancer journey was easy, it was really, really hard. There were times when I'd break down crying, and question 'why me'. But the entire process has educated me, and has made me a stronger person.

"I'd say to everybody, please, please don't miss your breast screening appointments. If there is anything there, finding the cancer early means it is more likely to be treatable and can save lives."

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As Leeds enjoys summer temperatures, park visitors are reminded that barbecues are not permitted in the city's parks, to protect the parks and their wildlife.

Whilst barbecues and any other fire lighting is banned from Leeds's parks and greenspaces, picnics are more than welcome.

Barbecues increase the risk of accidental fires caused by ash and falling embers, which can spread very quickly on dry grass. They can also cause damage to the natural environment and have devastating effect on local wildlife and vegetation.

Visitors are also reminded to take litter home or place it in bins, as littering can become a fire hazard. Glass bottles left lying around in the sun can lead to fires, as can cigarettes thrown on the ground.

Wildfires are very common in the UK, with the National Fire Chiefs Council having warned that 2025 may be the worst year yet. Marsden

Moor has been severely damaged in a significant wildfire this spring, and earlier this month firefighters tackled a moorland blaze near the M62 which burned in two directions, stretching about 2km each way.

Councillor Mohammed Rafique, Leeds City Council's executive member for climate, energy, environment and green space, said: "Every year as we start getting nice weather in Leeds, we love seeing people out and enjoying the sunshine in our parks and greenspaces.

and remind people that we don't allow barbecues or any kind of fire lighting, and that littering can also start fires.

"I know it can seem like a harmless thing, but barbecues and littering can lead to fires that are devastating for the wildlife, and our parks, so please bring a picnic to the park instead!

"If you do see a grass fire, please call 999.

West Yorkshire Fire and Rescue Service's assistant district commander

for Leeds, Aaron Clark, said: "We're lucky enough to have some great green spaces here in Leeds but we just really want people to enjoy them safely. That includes things like not taking barbecues to parks or grassy areas - they can get hot and cause a lot of damage.

"For our crews, outdoor fires can be really intensive to tackle and take up a lot of resources, so it's best for the whole community if you can help us by leaving barbecues at home.'

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Supporting students at risk of exclusion from school

A new alternative provision aimed at supporting students at risk of exclusion has officially opened in Bradford.

Link AP Academy, located at Listerhills Science Park on Campus Road, held its grand opening event last month, welcoming key stakeholders and education professionals from across the district.

Founded and managed by Shazad Ali, the academy offers a specialist learning environment for students aged 11 to 16 in Key Stages 3 and 4 (Years 7 to 11). The initiative is designed to re-engage pupils who face permanent exclusion, are vulnerable to criminal exploitation, or have special educational needs.

The opening of Link AP
Academy comes as recent
data revealed a worrying trend
in Bradford schools, with
one institution recording an
exclusion and suspension rate

15 times higher than the national average.

Ten schools in the city were found to have rates at least four times higher than the national figure of 3.54 exclusions per 100 pupils.

Speaking at the opening, Mr. Ali highlighted the increasing challenges schools face since the Covid-19 pandemic. "There has been an everincreasing number of exclusions from schools,"

he said

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"Schools are struggling financially, and students' learning gaps are widening. We offer a small, focused setting where students can receive one-on-one support tailored to their emotional, social, and academic needs."

The academy will deliver core subjects

including maths, English, and science, as well as vocational pathways, all taught by fully qualified teachers. The aim is to prepare students for a return to mainstream education or to help them transition into employment.

Alison Lowe, Deputy Mayor of West Yorkshire for Policing and Crime, and Karen Cruise, CEO of Flourished Minds, were among the attendees at the launch event.

per 100 pupils.

Mr. Ali, who previously worked at Bradford Academy and grew up in the city, said

he launched Link AP Academy to give back to the community.

"As the founder, I am committed to creating a nurturing and dynamic learning environment where every student is given the opportunity to succeed," he said. "Bradford needs more opportunities like this - a breath of fresh air to support our young people."



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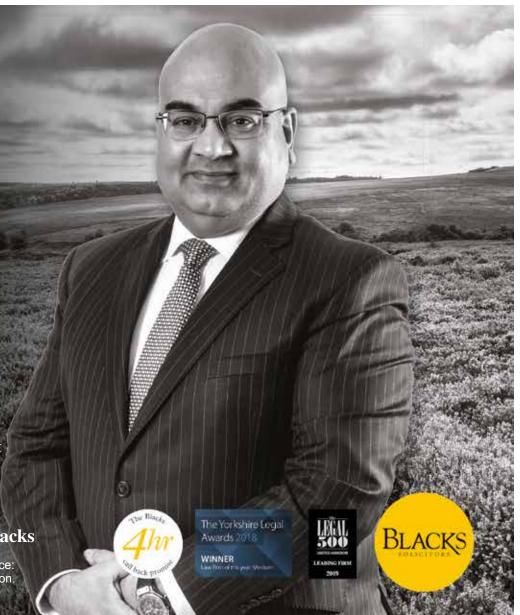
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Campaign for information on 100% anonymous renort

The independent charity Crimestoppers has launched a targeted initiative in Ashbrow, Huddersfield, specifically aimed at reducing crime and enhancing community safety as part of the Unity SHAPEUP initiative.

This campaign in West Yorkshire is designed to amplify awareness of Crimestoppers' 100% anonymous reporting service.

It empowers Ashbrow residents to confidentially share vital information about a range of criminal activities, including drug dealing, such as class A drugs including cocaine and heroin, violent crime, criminal gangs, antisocial behaviour (ASB), domestic abuse, drink and drug driving

This has been part of a series of joint working, with the start of the current wave of initiatives from Crimestoppers in the Ashbrow area, forming a key part of a broader Kirklees strategy.

Promoting the campaign aiming to reach a wide audience using social media, leaflet distribution, and engagement with young people through the Fearless.org, it's aiming for direct community outreach to increase reporting and empower residents to speak up safely.

Community intelligence plays a vital role in reducing all crime, Crimestoppers offers a quick, safe, and entirely anonymous pathway for residents to share crucial information

"Every piece of information shared with Crimestoppers is vital in building the intelligence picture of those involved in criminal activity and in helping to reduce crime and save lives."

that can make a real difference.

Gemma Gibbs, Regional Manager for Yorkshire & Humberside at Crimestoppers, said: "Crimestoppers is proud to launch this campaign in Ashbrow, working hand-in-hand with those who live and work here to help make the area safer and empower the community to speak up.

"Across the whole of West Yorkshire we receive significant information from the community directly leading to seizures of drugs and weapons, stolen goods, arrests, and the safeguarding of vulnerable adults and children. This demonstrates the tangible impact of anonymous reporting.

"Every piece of information shared

with Crimestoppers is vital in building the intelligence picture of those involved in criminal activity and in helping to reduce crime and save lives.

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An Iraqi national who is suspected of being part of a Kurdish organised crime group responsible for moving migrants into the UK has been extradited to Belgium to face trial.

Erbil Galili Qader, 25, was arrested in Peterborough, where he was living at the time, in July 2024 after Belgian authorities issued a warrant for his arrest.

He is wanted in connection with two separate attempts to smuggle family groups, including children, into the UK hidden in vehicles through the port of Zeebrugge in 2023.

On both occasions the groups were identified and intercepted by Belgian Federal Police before they could embark for the UK, though officers believe the same organised crime group may have been behind other successful attempts.

Investigators suspected that the organiser, who was operating under a pseudonym, had fled Belgium and contacted the National Crime Agency.

Working with social media profiles and telephone data NCA officers were able to identify the suspect as Qader, who had previously crossed the Channel in a small boat in May 2023.

Following his arrest he was detained in custody as extradition proceedings got underway. This was ordered by Westminster Magistrates on 24 March, and on Thursday 24 April he was flown out of the LIK

He will face trial in West Flanders, Belgium, at a future date.

Head of European Operations for NCA International, Gill Duggan, said: "People smuggling gangs work across international borders, so as law enforcement we have to work internationally as well.

"In this case the NCA worked closely with our Belgian partners to identify and locate a man suspected of involvement in a number of illegal attempts to reach the UK.

"He has now been returned to Belgium so he can be put before a court.

"Working with international partners we will do all we can to target, disrupt and dismantle the criminal groups involved in cross-Channel people smuggling, wherever they are operating."

Suspected people smuggler who entered UK on small boat extradited to Belgium





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The Brontës by Anita Rani to look at the impact Anne, Charlotte and Emily Brontë have had on millions of readers across the centuries

Bradford 2025 UK City of Culture and Sky Arts have announced a free screening of The Brontës by Anita Rani: Sisters of Disruption on 7 May as part of the Creative Cities Convention, ahead of being available to watch on Sky Arts, Freeview, and streaming platform NOW on 20 May.

Bradford 2025 is a year-long celebration of Bradford city and district, showcasing the rich history of the district and spotlighting its dynamic contemporary culture in all forms. The district is birthplace of the Brontës, whose legacy is an inspiration to the new generation of wordsmiths, spoken word artists and poets in the district.

Partly autobiographical, this new programme traces Anita's relationship with the Brontës as she heads back to her hometown of Bradford, recalling her first encounter with them at school and her experience of growing up with the stunning landscape of Haworth and the moors on her doorstep.

Anita also meets fellow Brontë fans and literary experts to discuss how and why these sisters became ground-breaking 'literary disruptors' whose work still feels relevant and influential today.

Executive producer Mark Robinson said: "The legacy of the astounding work of Anne, Charlotte and Emily Brontë continues to reverberate around the world - they were challenging the patriarchy two hundred years ago.

"The worlds the sisters created have influenced culture across the centuries - from Kate Bush to Taylor Swift, Game of Thrones to Saltburn. As well as looking at how they inspired her, Anita will also discover just what made them so subversive – and very different to the timid image so frequently associated with them."

Commissioning Editor, Sky, Barbara Lee said: "I'm really excited about this documentary. The Brontë sisters were the original disruptors of literature. They were uncompromising feminist trailblazers, despite being the unlikeliest of rebels. Bradford born and bred broadcaster and author Anita Rani is the perfect guide, given how passionate she is about the Brontës' writing, their legacy and their impact on her own life."

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Anita Rani said: "These strong, unearthly sisters fed into my psyche and made me think anything was possible. I related to the darkness and tragedy in the Brontës' lives...they had as much impact on me as Neneh Cherry, The Smiths and Goldie."

"In this film I'm going to explore how these women - so full of rage - changed my life, and the world. Growing up, romance wasn't on the cards. Bollywood felt distant. But Heathcliff...well, he could have been Indian - dark hair, dark features... why would he not be?"

The screening will be followed by a panel discussion with presenter Anita Rani and Shanaz Gulzar, Creative Director of Bradford 2025 UK City of Culture.



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Human Relief Foundation (HRF), joined in Eid celebrations to say a huge thank you to staff and pupils from Timperley's Wellington School after a year of successful fundraising for the Bradford based humanitarian aid charity.

A group of dedicated students from the school's Islamic Society have made a life-changing difference for communities in Bangladesh and Sri Lanka. Thanks to their hard work and compassion these communities now have access to clean, reliable water supplies.

The initiative was spearheaded by Year 13 members of the school's Islamic Society, who raised an over impressive £3,000 for HRF's water well projects.

"The funds were gathered through a series of creative and engaging activities, including a special auction featuring prayer mats lovingly crafted by Year 7 students, using fabric generously donated by local interior design company, The Design House in Altrincham.

The fundraising efforts were led by Zainab Ali, a passionate and driven Year 13 student at the school. Further fundraising took place at the school's Eid event, with staff, pupils and parents giving generously on the evening. Mohammed Talhah, HRF's North region fundraising coordinator, gave a short presentation showing the results of the school's fundraising, with videos from the wells built in both Bangladesh and Sri Lanka, and give a huge thank you to the school's fundraising efforts.

Human Relief Foundation has been providing crucial support to communities in need for over 30



years, focusing on regions such as the Middle East, South East Asia, and Africa. One of their core missions is to ensure access to clean water, which significantly reduces water-borne illnesses and improves the quality of life for countless individuals.

The new wells in Bangladesh and Sri Lanka will provide clean

water for drinking, cooking, and hygiene, freeing up hours previously spent fetching water. This means community members can now focus on education, work, and other essential activities that contribute to their well-being.

Mohammed Talhah expressed his gratitude: "From all of us at HRF and

on behalf of the communities now benefiting from clean water, we are deeply thankful for the incredible efforts of Zainab, the students, and staff of Wellington School. Seeing young people show such compassion and empathy for those in need is truly inspiring.

We are excited to continue

collaborating with the school's Islamic Society to bring hope and sustainable solutions to communities around the world."

This fantastic achievement is a testament to the power of teamwork and the generosity of young people in making a global impact.



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FROM PAGE TO STAGE

Yorkshire celebrates business brilliance at the launch of the Business Power Awards



LEEDS, UK – April 10, 2025: In a landmark moment for Yorkshire's thriving business landscape, influential entrepreneurs, community leaders, and changemakers gathered at the iconic Aagrah Leeds to witness the launch of the Business Power Awards - a new initiative set to champion innovation, equity, and entrepreneurial excellence across the region.

Announcing a double feature of celebration

and inspiration - two glittering gala evenings will light up the calendar this year: the 'Business Power Empowering Women Awards', and the show-stopping main event, 'Business Power Awards 2025', where Yorkshire's finest take centre stage in a celebration of unstoppable ambition, innovation, and impact.

Backed by the Asian Express newspaper, a titan of local business insight for over 25-years, both glitzy award ceremonies promise to be more than just another date in the diary. It's a movement - spotlighting trailblazers, celebrating unsung heroes, and honouring the businesses that are quite literally powering Yorkshire's economy.

The prestigious launch event welcomed high-profile keynote speakers including Dr. Zulfi Karim DL, former High Sheriff of West Yorkshire, and Dr. Hanif Malik OBE, who who delivered rousing keynotes echoing the importance of recognising the economic

impact of ethnic minority businesses (EMBs) and nurturing inclusive enterprise.

Drawing on decades of insight, storytelling, and support for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) within the newspaper's 'Business Power' staple editorial section, Asian Express is now stepping into the limelight as a full-fledged awards platform and movement.

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business power

Contract by WhatsApp

he High Court has recently ruled that a contract was formed between a property developer and a demolition contractor from an exchange of WhatsApp messages.

In the case of Jaevee Homes Limited v Mr Steve Fincham (t/a Fincham Demolition), the parties agreed that Fincham would carry out demolition works to a former nightclub in Norwich but there was a dispute as to what the terms of that agreement were. Fincham provided a quote to Jaevee by email on 11 May 2023 and thereafter there followed an exchange of messages between the parties via WhatsApp on 17 May 2023 which included an agreement for Fincham to carry out the works for £248,000. On 23 May 2023, Jaevee issued an email containing a sub-contract and a purchase order to carry out the works for £248,000. The dispute revolved around whether the contract was concluded following the exchange of WhatsApp messages or when the formal written sub-contract was sent by Jaevee (which was neither acknowledged nor signed by Fincham).

This issue was important because if the contract had been agreed via the WhatsApp messages, then payment for the demolition works would be payable to Fincham within requirements and the practical payments are sessent to Fincham within requirements.

28 to 30 days from the rendering of the invoice. Fincham issued four invoices totalling £195,857.50 plus VAT but Jaevee only paid £80,000 arguing that the payment applications were not valid under the Housing Grants, Construction and Regeneration Act 1996 and therefore payment was not due.

The dispute went to adjudication and the Adjudicator ruled that the invoices were valid payment applications and should be paid. Jaevee failed to pay the invoices and Fincham sought to enforce the Adjudicator's decision. However, Jaevee applied to the Court for a Declaration against the Adjudicator's decision on the basis that:

• it had engaged Fincham to carry out the demolition works pursuant to the terms of the written sub-contract and in accordance with its standard terms of business; or,

• it had engaged Fincham to carry out the demolition works subject to a basic contract formed by the exchange of written communications by email and WhatsApp messages between April 2023 and in or around May 2023 which included the requirement that Fincham issue applications for payment on a monthly basis.

The Judge decided that the WhatsApp messages had concluded the contract and that they could not be interpreted as pre-contract discussions. The WhatsApp messages demonstrated agreement on the essential elements of the contract including the price, the scope of works and the payment terms. The Judge found that the contract was formed on 17 May 2023 and that the sub-contract document issued by

Jaevee subsequently was irrelevant as it had neither been agreed nor accepted.

This case demonstrates that informal communications between parties can lead to a binding agreement. Parties should therefore ensure that during contract negotiations communications are marked "Subject to Contract" if they do not want

Contract" if they do not want those communications to inadvertently become a term of the contract.

If you are involved in any civil or commercial dispute or any construction dispute, then Blacks Solicitors can assist. Please contact Luke Patel on 0113 227 9316 or email him at "LPatel@ LawBlacks.com".

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From Page to Stage

Yorkshire celebrates business brilliance at the launch of the

Business Power Awards

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A legacy reborn: From the Asian Business Development Network to a new power collective

Speaking at the event, Dr Hanif Malik OBE said: "The Business Power Awards have been founded by Nadim and Andleeb Hanif, the powerhouse duo behind the Asian Express.

"Their newspaper has chronicled over 5,000 business success stories through its Business Power section - offering a unique lens on entrepreneurialism that is inclusive, community-rooted, and unapologetically ambitious.

"The awards recognise that business is more than bottom lines - it's about equity, diversity, representation, and resilience. It's about celebrating those breaking glass ceilings, creating jobs, leading with purpose, and inspiring future generations."

Business Power Awards have been inspired by the legacy of the late Arshad Chaudhry's Asian Business Development Network (ABDN), a brand acquired by Nadim Hanif. ABDN still resonates as playing a crucial role in mentoring and spotlighting minority-led businesses in the early 2000s. The Business Power Awards represents a modern evolution of that same mission: recognising those who are building businesses that change lives, shape neighbourhoods, and shift narratives

Celebrating local brilliance, fuelling national growth

Andleeb Hanif, Founding Partner and Managing Editor of Asian Express says: "At its core, the Business Power Awards are more than just a trophy and a title. They serve as a platform for sharing stories, inspiring others towards economic empowerment, and is celebration of the diverse entrepreneurs driving growth from the grassroots up.

"The UK government has repeatedly emphasised the pivotal role of SMEs and ethnic minority businesses (EMBs) in delivering the nation's economic growth strategy. And, nowhere is this more evident than in Yorkshire - a region whose rich entrepreneurial spirit continues to thrive in sectors as diverse

as tech, retail, manufacturing, property, and the creative industries

"I'm a firm believer of sharing stories of challenges overcome, so that it may inspire others that they too can overcome their personal challenges in order to achieve their ambitions. The Business Power Awards aim to do just that: offer a national platform to share the incredible stories of our regions diverse businesses and unique individuals, and play our part in encouraging the transformation of potential into performance."

According to Aston University's CREME report, endorsed by the Mayor of West Yorkshire, Tracy Brabin, EMBs contribute an astonishing £25 billion annually to the UK economy, with the potential to quadruple that figure to £100 billion over the next decade if given the right visibility, support, and investment.

What's Next: A Movement in Motion

Nadim Hanif, CEO Asian Express said: "Todays launch marks the beginning of a year filled with networking events, skill-building workshops, and two major black-tie awards evenings, celebrating the very best of Yorkshire's business scene

"Yorkshire is already a powerhouse of entrepreneurial energy - we're simply giving it the stage it deserves. "Working with our key

"Working with our key partners, our agenda is to play our role in helping push the power of entrepreneurialism to transform communities and fuel national prosperity.

"Both the 'Empowering Women Awards', and the 'Business Power Awards', serve more than recognition - it's a rallying cry to build, innovate, and rise together.

"We'd like to extend our gratitude to our partners, sponsors, supporters and attendees, who attended the launch, supported the vision, and joined the movement. The Business Power Awards invites more organisations, partners, and business leaders to get involved.

"Together, we can build a future where diverse entrepreneurship is the cornerstone of economic growth, not the exception. Join the Power Collective. Celebrate bold ambition. Be part of the Business Power Movement."

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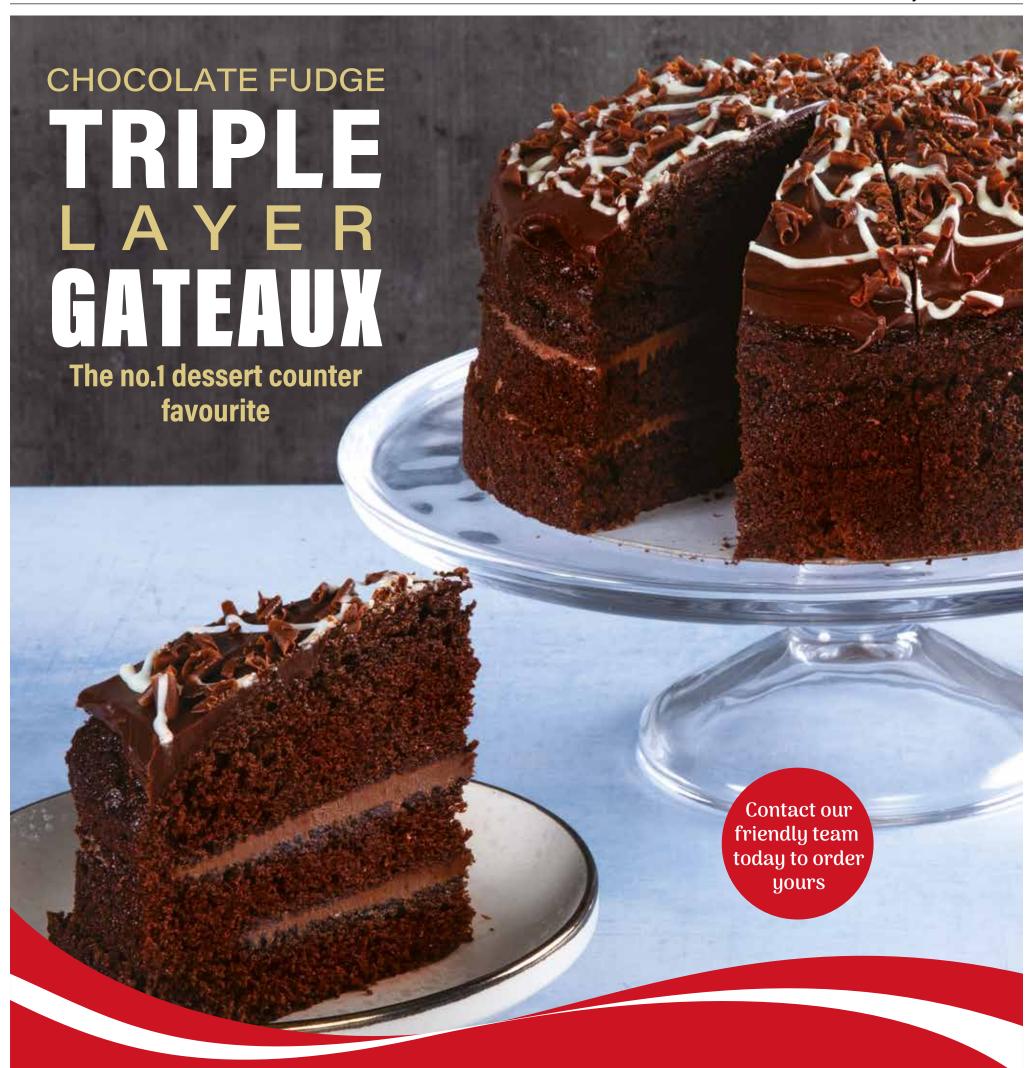




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As salaries continue to be stretched thin by a high cost of living and with National Insurance tax hikes placing more pressure on company budgets - many professionals are being driven to clock into a '5-9' after their '9-5'.

HM Revenue & Customs (HMRC) are also clamping down on online sellers using sites like Etsy, eBay and Airbnb in a new campaign called Help for Hustles to encourage the tax reporting of side hustles.

New findings from global talent solutions provider Robert Walters reveal that 30% of UK professionals are considering beginning a side hustle with almost a fifth (19%) already having some form of second job.

By a landslide, the most common

Three-quarters of UK professionals eye side hustles to boost finances

reason driving professionals to pursue side hustles is 'needing the extra income' (75%).

Social media has helped amplify the renewed focus on professionals' 'optimising' their time after work – TikTok's 5-9 after 9-5 tag provides one such place where young professionals share their afterwork routines.

Of those who do have a second job, the Robert Walters poll found that a shocking 43% work at it virtually every day in some way, followed by 34% at least twice a week and 21%

'whenever they have the time'.
When asked about the exact hours, a quarter (25%) state that each week could see them dedicate between 10-20 hours to their side hustle. For those also working in standard full-time roles, this could mean they clock in up to 67.5 hours of work every week.

Effects of juggling jobs

Some professionals report the negative side effects on their main role due to having a second job, such as less free time and lower capacity (27%) and increased burnout (13%)

On the other hand, others view side hustles more positively - as a source of motivation or inspiration (36%) and allowing them to hone transferable skills which aid them in fulfilling their main role to a better standard (24%).

Lucy Bisset, Director at Robert Walters: "The number of professionals actively pursuing side hustles, as well as those considering them, truly attests to the levels of financial instability many professionals and businesses currently face.

"Professionals must consider several

factors to maximise the benefits of a side hustle – like ensuring they understand any new tax obligations and being careful to remember that the hours invested into a secondary job aren't always proportionate to the rewards.

"Nevertheless, side hustles can greatly enhance a professional's main role and their CV – by helping them bring in fresh ideas and perspectives, pursue a passion project as well as developing transferable skills which can improve their existing capabilities.

The key is maintaining a balance—a side hustle should enrich your professional capacity and profile, not diminish it."







With the average cost of a fully bespoke kitchen renovation setting homeowners back upwards of £35,000, it's no wonder that more people than ever are on the hunt for cost-effective and practical kitchen updates they can tackle on a budget.

In the era of trending hashtags like #homehacks and #lifehacks on platforms like TikTok, it's easier than ever to find creative solutions

But how do you know which hacks are worth the cost and time investment? Here are the top kitchen renovation hacks that won't break the bank – or your patience!

1. Island investment

One of the most impactful changes you can make to your kitchen without blowing your budget is by adding a freestanding kitchen island. Instead of shelling out a hefty sum to update your entire kitchen cabinetry, consider investing in a standalone island. From butcher's blocks to larger, eye-catching units that can comfortably seat four adults, these islands not only add a stylish touch but also create a cohesive feel in the space. By introducing a central gathering point, you'll encourage more socialising while enhancing the functionality of your kitchen providing a hub for the whole family, whether that looks like the kids doing their homework whilst you prepare dinner, or simply a spot for reading the Sunday papers with a cup of coffee. Plus, the flexibility of a freestanding island allows for easy rearrangement if you decide to change your kitchen layout in the future.

Top Tip: Opt for an island in a complementary tone, rather than in the same colour as your wall units. Not only will this add a stylish element to the kitchen space, but it will also save the headache of trying to colour match all of your units!

2. A bright idea

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Often overlooked but incredibly effective, adding

under-unit lighting can completely transform the ambiance of your kitchen. This inexpensive addition brings warmth and depth to the room, making it feel more inviting and functional. Whether you opt for LED strips or puck lights, installing under-cabinet lighting is a relatively simple DIY project that yields significant results. As well as improving visibility while cooking or prepping meals, adding under-unit lighting adds a touch of elegance to your kitchen's aesthetic.

3. Revamp – don't renovate

Homeowners are often cautious when approaching a kitchen renovation project. Rather than the issue of cost, the extensive length of time that the kitchen becomes a no-go zone can put owners off attempting the challenge altogether. Generally, a renovation can take anything from two weeks to a good few months to complete, which often isn't practical – especially for busy working professionals and young families.

So, instead of ripping the room back to the bare bones, why not refresh the units that you already have? Replacing doors, worktops and even handles is a much more cost-effective way to refresh your kitchen space – even replacing a kitchen tap can modernise a space completely.

4. Work with what you've got

Don't underestimate the power of upcycling when it comes to kitchen renovations. Instead of splurging on new furniture pieces, consider repurposing or refurbishing existing ones. Whether it's giving your old dining table a fresh coat of paint or repurposing an antique dresser as a kitchen storage unit, upcycling allows you to breathe new life into tired furniture pieces for less than the price of a takeaway.



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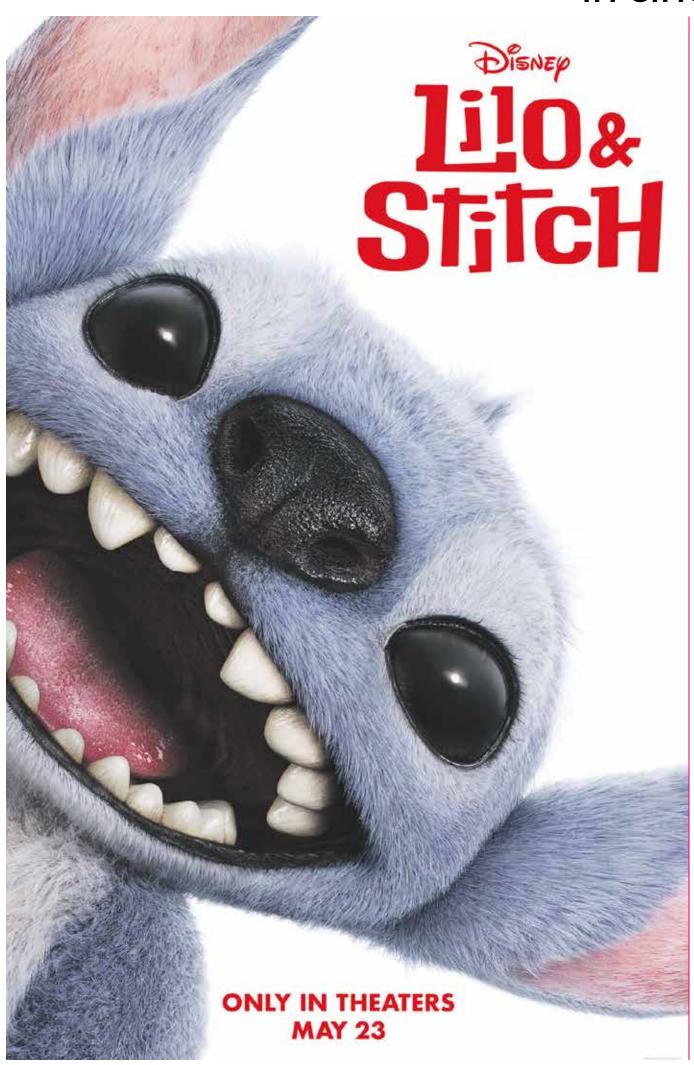


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WHAT'S ON

in cinemas this month



Lilo & Stitch

Starring: Chris Sanders, Courtney B. Vance, Tia Carrere, Hannah Waddingham, Maia Kealoha, Sydney Elizebeth Agudong, Billy Magnussen, Zach Galifianakis

Director: Dean Fleischer-Camp

Cert: TBC

Genre: Action/Comedy/Family Release Date: 21/5/2025

A live-action reimagining of Disney's 2002 animated classic, "Lilo & Stitch" is the wildly funny and touching story of a lonely Hawaiian girl and the fugitive alien who helps to mend her broken family.

Directed by Dean Fleischer Camp, the Oscar®-nominated filmmaker behind the animated feature film "Marcel the Shell with Shoes On," the film stars Sydney Elizebeth Agudong, Billy Magnussen, Tia Carrere, Hannah Waddingham, Chris Sanders, with Courtney B. Vance, and Zach Galifianakis, introducing Maia Kealoha.

"Lilo & Stitch" is produced by Jonathan Eirich, p.g.a. and Dan Lin, with Louie Provost, Tom Peitzman and Ryan Halprin serving as executive producers.

Sinners

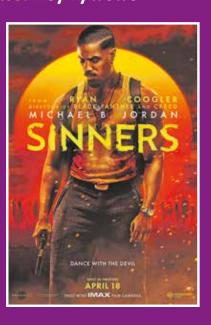
Starring: Jack O'Connell,
Delroy Lindo, Wunmi Mosaku,
Omar Benson Miller,
Michael B. Jordan, Jayme
Lawson, Hailee Steinfeld
Director: Ryan Coogler

Genre: Drama/Horror/ Thriller

Release Date: 18/4/2025

Trying to leave their troubled lives behind, twin brothers (Jordan) return to their hometown to start again, only to discover that an even greater evil is waiting to welcome them back.

Cert: 15



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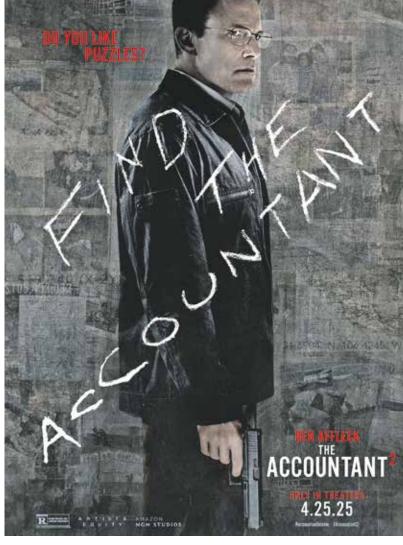
The Accountant 2

Starring: Daniella Pineda, Cynthia Addai-Robinson, Allison Robertson, Grant Harvey, J.K Simmons, Ben Affleck

Director: Gavin O'Connor Cert: U

Genre: Action/ Crime/Drama Release Date: 25/4/2025

Christian Wolff (Ben Affleck) has a talent for solving complex problems. When an old acquaintance is murdered, leaving behind a cryptic message to "find the accountant," Wolff is compelled to solve the case. Realizing more extreme measures are necessary, Wolff recruits his estranged and highly lethal brother, Brax (Jon Bernthal), to help. In partnership with U.S. Treasury Deputy Director Marybeth Medina (Cynthia Addai-Robinson), they uncover a deadly conspiracy, becoming targets of a ruthless network of killers who will stop at nothing to keep their secrets buried.





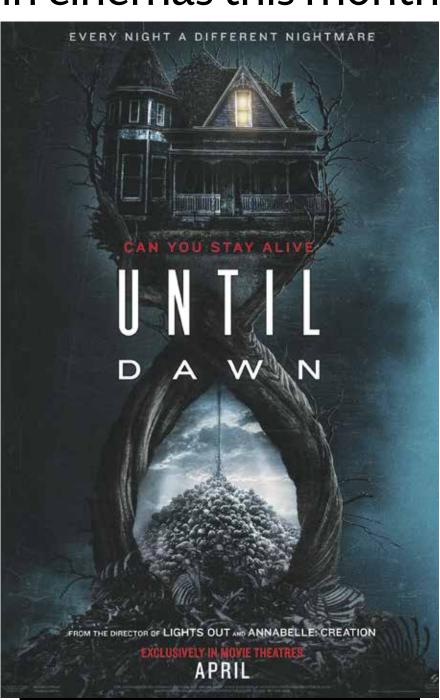
Goldbeak

Directors: Nigel W. Tierney, Dong Long

Cert: PG

Genre: Animation/Family Release Date: 25/4/2025

Raised among chickens, and sheltered by his adoptive mother and sister Ratchet, a little eagle Goldbeak thinks he can't fly, or at least that is what he'd been told. As he gets bigger, his imagination grows his need recognized and learn how to fly, Goldbeak and his sister embark on an adventure to Bird City to solve the mystery of his birth. In the fabulous bird city, the mayor of the city discovers about the extraordinary background of his family. However, as deep secrets and betrayals are revealed, the fateful battle between the eagles and the chicken begins, leading to important choices being required for his future.



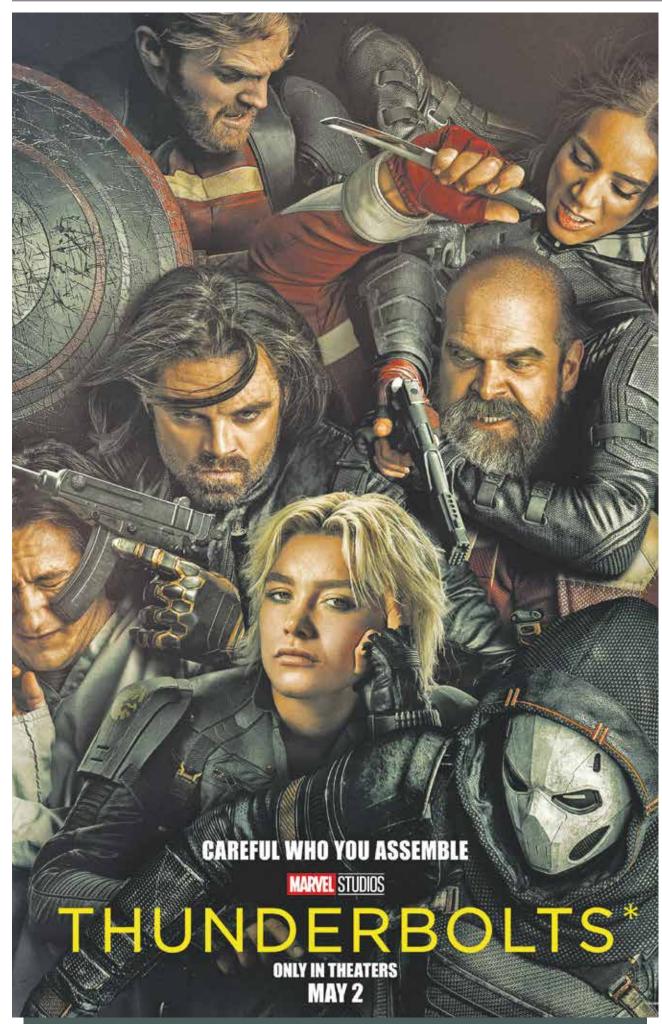
Until Dawn

Starring: Peter Stormare, Michael Cimino, Belmont Cameli, Ella Rubin, Odessa A'zion, Ji-young Yoo, Maia

Mitchell

Director: David F. Sandberg Cert: 15 Genre: Horror Release Date: 25/4/2025

One year after her sister Melanie mysteriously disappeared, Clover and her friends head into the remote valley where she vanished in search of answers. Exploring an abandoned visitor center, they find themselves stalked by a masked killer and horrifically murdered one by one...only to wake up and find themselves back at the beginning of the same evening. Trapped in the valley, they're forced to relive the nightmare again and again - only each time the killer threat is different, each more terrifying than the last. Hope dwindling, the group soon realizes they have a limited number of deaths left, and the only way to escape is to survive until dawn.



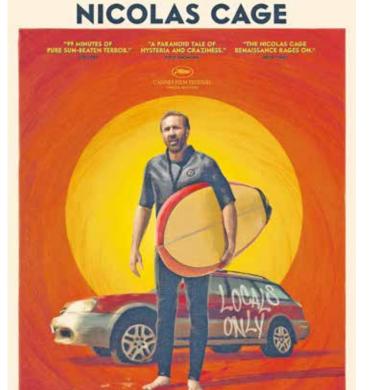
Thunderbolts

Starring: Florence Pugh, Sebastian Stan, Lewis Pullman, Olga Kurylenko, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Wyatt Russell, Hannah John-Kamen, David Harbour

Director: Jake Schreier Cert: 12A Genre: Action/Family Release Date: 1/5/2025

In "Thunderbolts" Marvel Studios assembles an unconventional team of antiheroes—Yelena Belova, Bucky Barnes, Red Guardian, Ghost, Taskmaster and John Walker. After finding themselves ensnared in a death trap set by Valentina Allegra de Fontaine, these disillusioned

castoffs must embark on a dangerous mission that will force them to confront the darkest corners of their pasts. Will this dysfunctional group tear themselves apart, or find redemption and unite as something much more before it's too late?



The Surfer

Directors: Nicolas Cage, Julian McMahon, Nicholas Cassim, Miranda Tapsell, Alexander Bertrand, Justin Rosniak Director: Lorcan Finnegan Cert: 15 Genre: Thriller Release Date: 9/5/2025

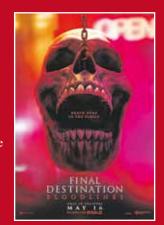
When a man returns to his beach side hometown in Australia, he is humiliated in front of his teenage son by a local group of surfers who claim ownership over the secluded beach of his childhood.

Final Destination: Bloodlines

Starring: Tony Todd, Kaitlyn
Santa Juana, Teo Briones, Richard
Harmon, Owen Patrick Joyner,
Anna Lore, Rya Kihlstedt, Brec
Bassinger, April Telek
Director: Zach Lipovsky,
Adam B. Stein Cert: 15

Genre: Horror Release Date: 14/5/2025

The newest chapter in New Line Cinema's bloody successful franchise takes audiences back to the very beginning of Death's twisted sense of justice. Plagued by a violent recurring nightmare, college student Stefanie heads home to track down the one person who might be able to break the cycle and save her family from the grisly demise that inevitably awaits them all.



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Brothers Rizwan-Muazzam qawwals UK tour will include music from Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan's lost album

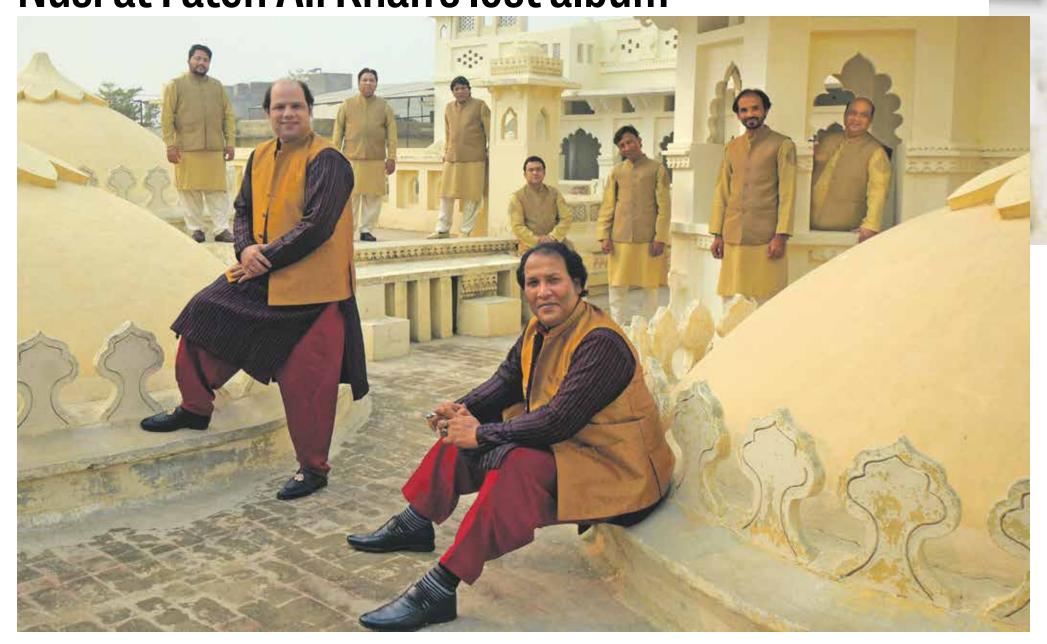
Qawwali music legends Rizwan-Muazzam Qawwals, led by the nephews of the late Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan, are on tour this month, with dates set for Bradford, London, Birmingham and Bristol.

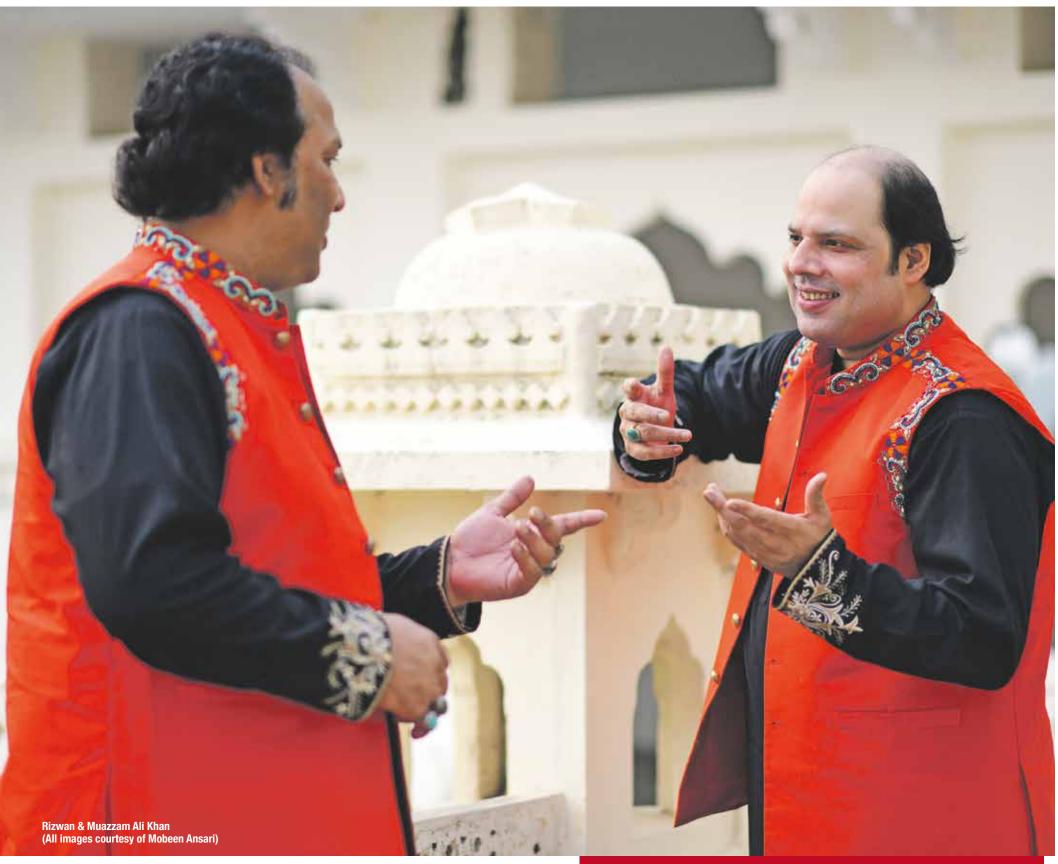
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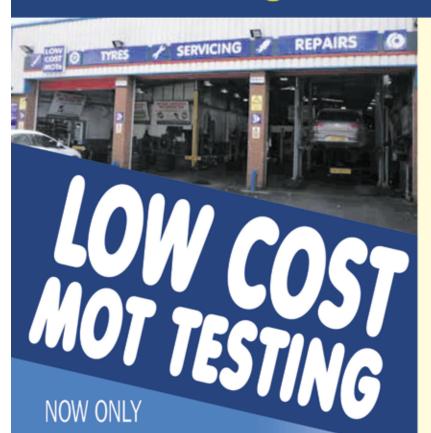
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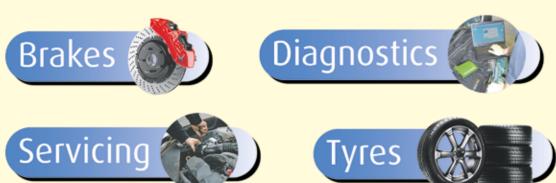
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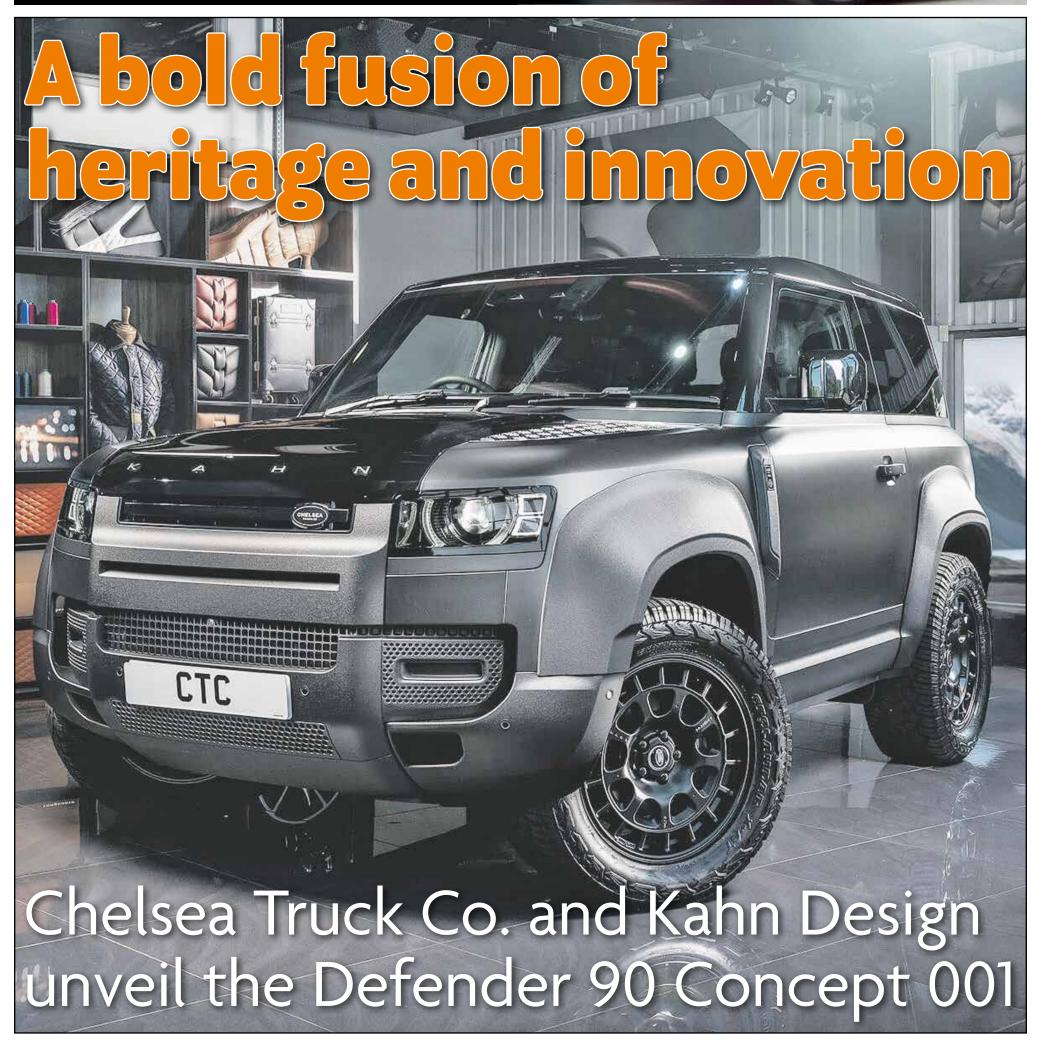
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Simple measures deter high tech car thieves

High-tech car thefts are at a record high, but drivers can protect their cars with simple physical barriers such as a steering wheel lock, says a leading breakdown provider.

Using readily available electronic devices, thieves can gain entry to and drive off in many modern cars in seconds. The 2022 to 2023 Crime Survey for England and Wales shows 40% of vehicle thefts were by this method.

Start Rescue is urging drivers to use simple, strong and visible anti-theft solutions such as steering wheel locks and wheel clamps so car criminals will move on to an easier target.

"It takes seconds to attach a steering wheel lock to reduce the risk of theft," says Lee Puffett, Managing Director of Start Rescue. "Protecting your car from criminals also helps keep your personal information secure that is stored through in-car data and smartphone apps."

In the UK, 129,159 vehicles were stolen between April 2023 and March 2024. Theft of keyless entry vehicles is on the rise and went up by 2% in this period compared to the previous 12 months.

"Using a steering wheel cover, brake pedal lock or a similar device might seem like an old fashioned way to secure your car,"

adds Lee Puffett. "But it's tried and tested technology and puts off thieves with a tough physical deterrent. Anything that makes a thief ignore your car and move on is worth using."

Drivers can further help prevent car theft by keeping their keys and fobs out of sight and reach when at home or work. Don't arrive home and immediately drop your keys on the hall table. Get into the habit of storing them out of sight – thieves won't care what they damage in their quest to steal keys they can see, even if a door or window is in their way. You can also keep a car key in an RFID pouch to block its signal from thieves.

Start Rescue has a 4.6-star rating on Trustpilot, a five-star Defaqto* rating and has achieved Which? Recommended Provider status for six years running. Start Rescue has also been awarded best Breakdown Cover provider in the Finder Customer Satisfaction Awards 2024 (www.finder.com), scoring 4.9 out of 5 for overall satisfaction with a 94% recommendation rate.

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Chelsea Truck Co. and Kahn Design unveil the Defender 90 Concept 001



Chelsea Truck Co. has commissioned Kahn Design to create an extraordinary concept vehicle, redefining modern automotive excellence.

The Defender 90 Concept 001 emerges as a visionary reinterpretation of the legendary Defender, blending British tradition with avant-garde styling and technical mastery.

This one-of-a-kind prototype acts as a design showcase, previewing bespoke upgrades destined for future limited-run models. Each detail has been precision-engineered to challenge conventions while honouring the Defender's enduring legacy.

Commanding the road, Concept 001 rides on newly announced 20-inch Hammerhead RS-Forged wheels, paired with robust 33-profile all-terrain tyres for an imposing stance. The addition of Chelsea Truck Company's extra-wide over-fenders and carbon fibre rear diffuser spats amplifies its bold profile.

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Azim's heritage traces back to Kotli, Azad Kashmir, and he proudly represents his British-Pakistani identity in the ring. Growing up, he idolised Amir Khan, drawing inspiration from Khan's achievements and aiming to emulate his success on the global stage.

What makes Azim's journey even more remarkable is his openness about living with ADHD, a condition that often goes undiagnosed in the Asian community. But instead of holding him back, it's fuelled his fire. He's turned what many see as a challenge into his greatest strength - a laser-sharp focus inside the ring, combined with relentless drive and resilience.

Speaking in an interview with ESPN, Azim said: "My ADHD is like a superpower for me because I can do any sort of activity I want and put a lot of energy into it." This perspective has not only shaped his training regimen but also positioned him as a role model for others facing similar challenges.

Azim's amateur pedigree is gold-plated: 10 national titles, a European championship, a silver medal, and at one point, ranked world #1 Youth Amateur at welterweight. But his transformation from amateur phenom to pro powerhouse has been nothing short of electric.

Since his debut in December 2020, Azim has delivered knockout after knockout, dazzling fans with blistering speed, vicious combinations, and a crowd-pleasing style reminiscent of his idol. But this isn't just a show - it's a mission.

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On November 18th, 2023, he captured his first major belt, stopping the slick and seasoned Franck Petitjean in the 10th round to become European Super-Lightweight Champion. Then, in a dominant title defence, Azim proved it wasn't a fluke. He soon vacated the belt - not out of fear, but out of ambition. The next stop? World champion status.

And he's closing in. On February 1st, 2025, under the bright lights of Wembley Arena, Azim put on a masterclass against former world champion Sergey Lipinets, securing a convincing points win and sending a clear message to the world: he's ready for the big one.

Before that, he handed the legendary Ohara Davies a crushing defeat — one so decisive, Davies retired from boxing altogether. Azim isn't just winning. He's ending careers.

But the power behind Adam Azim isn't just in his punches - it's in his purpose. He's become a beacon for young Asians, especially those navigating ADHD or mental health challenges. A proud Muslim, a proud Pakistani, and a proud British fighter, Azim is carrying not only the hopes of a boxing career but the hopes of a community.

He gives back too - raising thousands for charity, including vital aid for Palestine, and showing that his fight doesn't stop when the bell rings.





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100 Miles for Gaza: Running trio raises £21K in epic two-day challenge

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Covering an average of 50 miles per day - the equivalent of nearly two marathons a day. The group endured fatigue, muscle soreness, and intense weather conditions. But for the runners, every step was worth it.

"Every day since the crisis began, we've seen awful scenes of destruction and suffering in Gaza on the news and social media," the team said.

"It can make you feel helpless, like there's nothing you can do. But we were determined to act - not just to raise funds, but to send a message of solidarity to our brothers and sisters in Palestine. This was our way of saying: you are not alone."

Responding to crisis

The run was inspired by the deepening humanitarian crisis in Gaza, where ongoing conflict has left a devastating toll on the civilian population.

Since October 2023, Islamic Relief has been delivering life-saving aid to Palestinian families under siege. Over £39 million worth of humanitarian support has been distributed so far, including over 70 million hot meals, hygiene kits, medical supplies, and emergency shelter.

Despite this, the situation remains dire. According to Islamic Relief UK, around 90% of Gaza's population has been forcibly displaced, with over 52,000 Palestinians killed and many more injured. Access to clean water, food, electricity, and medical care remains extremely limited.

"The scale of the devastation is difficult to comprehend," said Zia Salik, Deputy Director and Head of Fundraising at Islamic

"Our teams on the ground in Gaza are working around the clock under impossible conditions. But thanks to fundraising efforts like this — powered by ordinary people doing extraordinary things — we are able to continue reaching families who urgently need help."

A community effort

While the runners completed the physical challenge, they credit the wider community for helping make it possible. Leicester's Imam Khalid Hussain provided guidance and moral support at the outset.

A dedicated support team included Ansar, Jamil, Naheem and Umar, who followed them by car, offering hydration, meals, and medical assistance throughout the journey.

Mosques in Leicester, Luton, and London opened their doors to the runners, offering food, prayers, and encouragement.

"We couldn't have done this without the incredible support from our communities. The way people came together - whether cheering us on, donating, or praying for us - was deeply humbling," said the runners.

"It showed us the true spirit of compassion and unity that defines our faith and our people."

The run has already raised £21,000 and the total is expected to reach £25,000 in the coming days. All donations will go directly to Islamic Relief UK's Gaza appeal, helping fund emergency relief operations, medical aid, and food distribution to families on the ground.

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A trio of determined volunteers from Slough have completed an incredible 100-mile run from Leicester to London in just 36 hours, raising more than £21,000 — and counting - for Islamic Relief UK's Gaza emergency appeal.

Runners Mohsin, Shafqat, and Wajid, took on the challenge over the May bank holiday weekend, setting off at 5am on Sunday 4th May from Madina Masjid in Leicester, and crossing the finish line at Shepherd's Bush Masjid in London by 6pm on Monday 5th

Along the way, they ran through multiple towns and cities, stopping overnight at Luton Central Masjid, where they were warmly welcomed by the local community.

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