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News

Two in three child criminals reoffend within 12 weeks of release

By Charles Hymas
HOME AFFAIRS EDITOR

CHILD criminals are twice as likely to reoffend as adults within three months of serving custodial sentences, according to figures from HM inspectors.

Seventy per cent of child offenders return to crime within three months of being confined amid a failure to tackle drug addictions or find adequate accommodation, training or jobs.

The figure contrasts with a reoffending rate of less than 30 per cent of adult prisoners within a year of release.

A joint report by HM Inspectorates of Probation and Prisons tracked, for the first time, 50 child offenders aged 12-18 to discover that 39 of them – almost 80 per cent – had a drug problem. Less than half (44 per cent) received any help to tackle their addiction after serving their sentence.

Fourteen of the 50 – more than a quarter – were involved in county lines gangs, which profit from taking drugs from cities to suburban or rural areas, with almost half (22) involved in gangs.

The inspectors found that of the 50, half were under investigation by police for reoffending within three months of leaving custody.

An additional 10 had already been convicted of a further offence within that period, while 10 had formally breached their licence conditions, requiring a recall to custody.

Six of the 50 were missing, with arrest warrants issued for their capture and no record of where they had gone.

HM Inspectors warned that public safety was being put at risk, and criticised Young Offender Institutions and probation for not considering such risks when they released the children into communities.

80pc

The proportion of child offenders found to have drug problems in a new survey. Less than half got addiction help after release

"The risks that the child posed to other people once back in the community – to families and children and to the wider public – were often not sufficiently considered during custody, leaving some people at risk of harm," they said.

"Additionally the risk to the children themselves was not always fully considered and they were left vulnerable to being drawn back into unsafe behaviour."

Some children were not told where they would be living until the day of their release or just before, leaving no time to set up training, work or education. Seven went to live in unregulated "supported accommodation" with little supervision or checks on them.

In only 11 of the 50 cases did training or education begin immediately after their release.

Justin Russell, the chief inspector of probation, said it was the most disturbing investigation he had done since taking up the post earlier this year: "If the right services are not in place, these often-vulnerable people are being set up to fail," he said.

Law professor lives in fear of transgender activist threats

University beefs up security amid concern for safety of academic who has been 'gender critical'

By Camilla Turner EDUCATION EDITOR

WHEN Prof Rosa Freedman went to check her pigeon-hole last week, she found something unexpected. It was not a letter of support, nor was it hate mail. It was a panic alarm.

Such is the concern among Reading University chiefs for the academic's safety that they conducted a full security review, which included checking CCTV coverage – she has been followed around campus – and installing an entry phone in her office.

As an expert in international human rights law, Prof Freedman has worked in conflict zones around the world, but nowhere has she felt so under attack as at her own university.

"There is a sense of dread coming on to campus," she told *The Daily Telegraph*. "It is quite unsettling to know that even something as basic as picking up my post from my pigeon-hole can leave me feeling on edge.

"It makes it quite difficult walking into a coffee shop or around campus

laws, a trans person has to undergo a two-year waiting period, a review or appearance before a specialist panel, as well as paying £140 before being able to change their gender legally.

Over the past year, Prof Freedman says she has faced death threats, intimidation and harassment – including having urine poured on her office door – and there have been repeated attempts to get her sacked from her post.

Prof Kathleen Stock, an expert in analytic philosophy at Sussex University, felt compelled to intervene in the debate at a similar time and has faced a no-platforming campaign and plenty of online abuse for her views.

"I was immensely frustrated by what I saw was the shameful silence of philosophers," she said. "The position that 'you are who you say you are' simply doesn't fit with most of Western philosophy.

"It was clear that people were frightened to speak out. I thought we need to break cover and get this conversation

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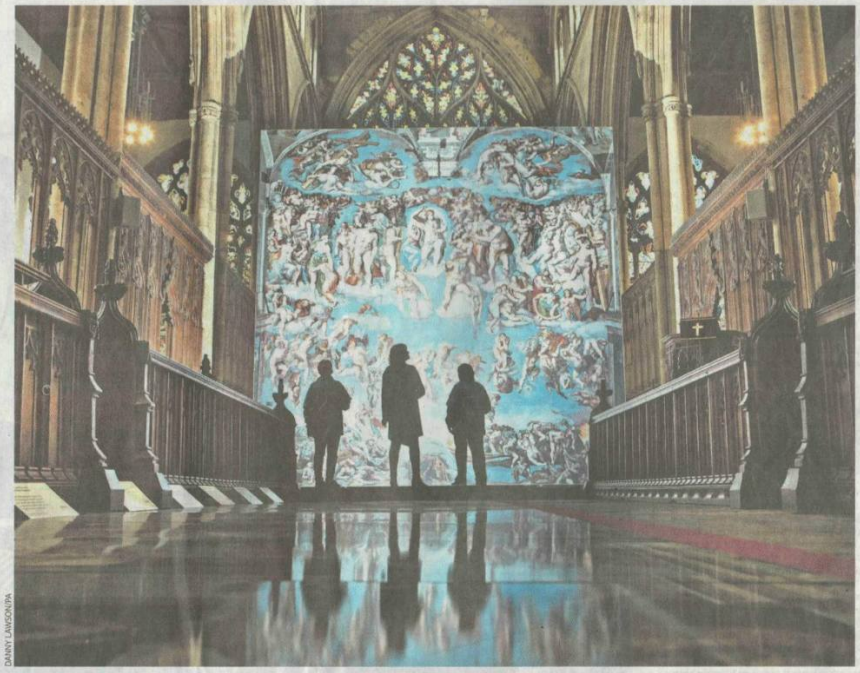

DANNY LAWSON/PA

Time for reflection Visitors to Hull Minster admire a reproduction of The Last Judgement at an exhibition featuring copies of more than 50 of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes. At least 8,000 people have booked tickets to see *Michelangelo – A Different View*, which opens today and runs until Nov 18. The free exhibition was previously held in Winchester.

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Far right 'targeting UK towns to stir up anti-Muslim grievances'

Jamie Grierson
Home affairs correspondent

Far-right activists are exploiting community tensions by swooping into towns and cities and distorting the truth in an effort to turn residents against minorities, particularly Muslims, the government's chief adviser on extremism has found.

Extremists were stirring up white populations who would not normally support the far right and were deepening social division, said Sara Khan, who leads the Commission for Countering Extremism.

Figures such as Stephen Yaxley-Lennon, known as Tommy Robinson, Anne Marie Waters, the leader of the For Britain party, and Jayda Fransen, a former deputy leader of the fascist group Britain First, were named in Khan's report for spreading anti-minority and anti-Muslim agendas.

Khan visited 20 towns and cities and went through 3,000 responses to a call for evidence. In Challenging Hateful Extremism, she concluded that the government's response to extremism was inadequate, unfocused and urgently needed a complete overhaul.

Among the cities visited was Sunderland, where Khan found far-right supporters were exploiting tensions over high concentrations of asylum seekers. Problems erupted in September 2016 when a woman alleged she had been gang-raped by a group of Middle Eastern men.

After an extensive police investigation and lacking evidence to substantiate the claim, the Crown Prosecution Service did not authorise the police to charge any suspects.

Yaxley-Lennon, Waters and Fransen were among far-right figures to take up the woman's cause, organising 13 marches in 13 months.

"However, a democratic process like protesting can turn into hateful extremism when protesters deliberately distort the truth to persuade their audience to adopt discriminatory and hateful attitudes," said the report.

"The marchers said they aimed to improve the safety of women and children locally. However their rhetoric targeted ethnic minorities, despite nearly 85% of people convicted of sexual offences in 2018 in the Northumbria police force area being white."

A Sunderland-based group, Justice for Women and Children, formed in May 2018 after four more alleged rapes were reported. But its campaign wrongly claimed that Asian men, Muslims and refugees were responsible for 90% of the rapes in Sunderland.

The protesters also intimidated opponents. After one Muslim resident organised a counter-protest, his personal information appeared on social media alongside unfounded allegations that he was a "paedo" and a "rape enabler". He received threats and his business was boycotted.

▲ *Sara Khan says the far right distort the truth on issues such as rape*

The report said: "Many protesters were not motivated by hate; they had concerns about their safety and the safety of those in the community. However, far-right agitators exploited these local grievances.

"We were told that sections of the local white community which would not normally support the far right were 'stirred up by activists'.

"By co-opting people in this way and promoting their narrative, those activists aggravated social division."

Khan said victims needed to be better protected and those working to tackle extremism needed more support, while the home secretary should lead a new taskforce in an effort to address the problem.

The report called on the government to focus on what the commission calls "hateful extremism", distinct from terrorism and violent extremism.

Hateful extremism could be behaviour which could "incite and amplify hate" or make the "moral case for violence" and could put people at risk of harm, the report said.

Last month in an interview with the Guardian, Khan called the language used by Boris Johnson to describe Muslim women demeaning and dehumanising and warned that politicians and the media risked provoking violence through their rhetoric.

Heaven and Hull

Workers put the finishing touches to a reproduction of The Last Judgment by Michelangelo – the original covers the altar wall of the Sistine Chapel – before an exhibition of the artist's frescoes opens today at Hull Minster.

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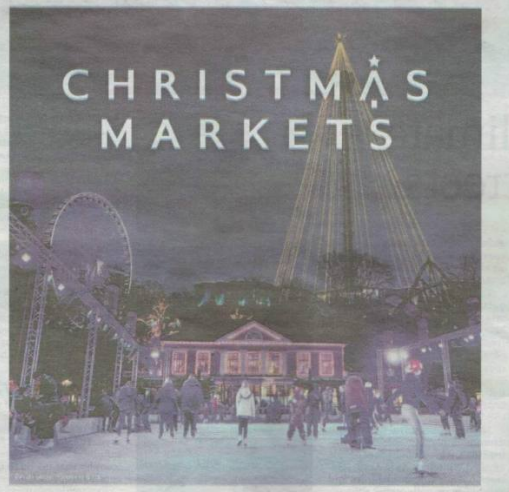
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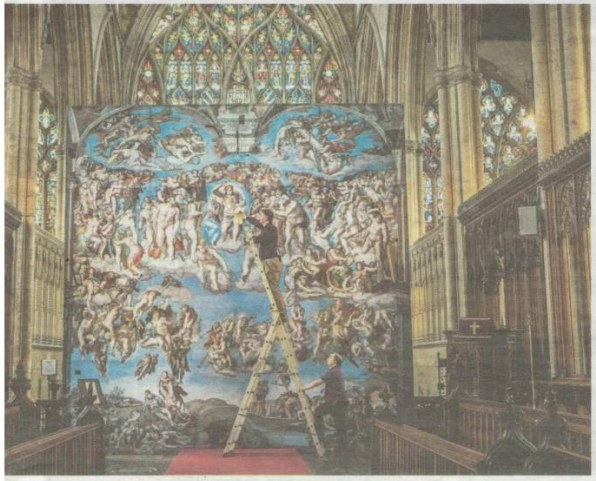

Researchers find Saturn has more moons in orbit than Jupiter

Ian Sample
Science editor

Saturn has taken over from Jupiter as host to the most moons in the solar system after astronomers counted 20 more lumps of rock orbiting the ringed gas giant.

The latest haul brings the number of Saturnian moons to 82, surpassing the 79 that are known to orbit Jupiter.

"It's exciting to find them," said Scott Sheppard, an astronomer who led the work at the Carnegie Institution for Science in Washington DC. "These moons are very far away from the planet." Each one was about three miles across.

Scientists found the moons when they set algorithms to work on decade-old images from the powerful Subaru telescope on Mauna Kea in Hawaii. By comparing images taken over hours and days, the algorithms distinguished between stationary stars and galaxies and moons hurtling around the planet.

At the birth of the solar system, vast amounts of dust and gas circling the sun coalesced into the eight known planets. But Sheppard believes that shortly after Saturn formed, more than 4bn years ago, passing asteroids and comets were captured by its gravity.

Depending on their angle of approach, objects straying too close to Saturn in the early solar system would have become locked into radically different orbits. Three of the new moons have prograde orbits, meaning they circle Saturn in the same direction that it rotates. The other 17 are in retrograde orbits, meaning they orbit backwards. One is the most distant moon ever spotted from the planet.

The outer moons of Saturn fall into three broad families according to how they orbit. Two of the new prograde moons appear to belong to a group that swings around Saturn at an angle of 46 degrees. The moons, named after Inuit myths, may once have belonged to one far larger moon that broke apart.

The new retrograde moons appear to belong to another group named after Norse myths and are also thought to be fragments of a bigger parent moon.

"This kind of grouping of outer moons is also seen around Jupiter, indicating violent collisions occurred between moons in the Saturnian system or with outside objects," Sheppard added.

The discovery was announced yesterday by the International Astronomical Union's Minor Planet Center.

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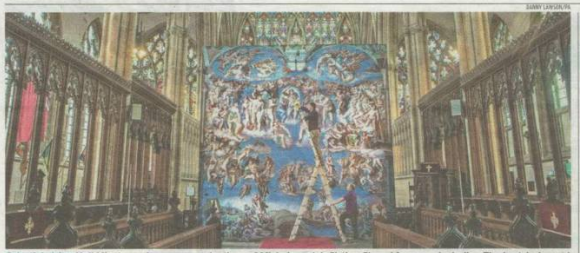

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Celestial vision Hull Minster welcomes reproductions of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes, including The Last Judgment

Youngsters hooked on internet to get help at NHS clinic

Kaya Burgess

Young people addicted to playing video games or using social media can seek treatment at the first NHS clinic dedicated to internet-related health problems.

The Centre for Internet and Gaming Disorders, based in London, opens for referrals today with the first patients to be seen by specialists in November. Appointments will also be available via Skype, the video calling app, for those unable to travel to the capital.

Staff running the service expect thousands of children and young people to be treated for the problem.

Health bosses have warned, however, that the NHS cannot be expected to "pick up the pieces" left by technology firms that create addictive products and "cash in on obsessive or harmful behaviour".

The centre will also treat those addicted to internet use more generally, forming part of the National Centre for Behavioural Addictions, which already has clinics to treat children and adults with gambling problems.

It will be based at the Central and North West London NHS Foundation Trust near Earl's Court in west London. Specialist psychiatrists and psychologists at the centre will offer help to internet addicts aged between 13 and 25.

The service was prompted by "growing concerns about the amount of time children and teenagers spend playing online games and the impact it can have on their mental health", NHS England said.

In May the World Health Organisation (WHO) classified gaming addiction as an official mental health disorder, urging governments to address the issue through their public health systems.

The WHO said that symptoms of gaming addiction included "impaired control" over how much time a person spent playing video games. Many played so much that their habit brought them to the point of causing significant damage to their family and social life, education and job.

Health bosses have said that large technology firms have a responsibility to ensure that they are not deliberately trying to lure young people in and get them hooked.

Claire Murdoch, national mental health director of the NHS, said: "Compulsive gaming and social media and internet addiction is a problem that is not going to go away when they play such a key part in modern life.

"The NHS is rising to the challenge, as it always does, with these new, innovative services, but we can't be expected to pick up the pieces, which is why tech giants need to recognise the impact that products which encourage repeated and persistent use have on young people and start taking their responsibilities seriously too."

The centre will be run by Dr Henrietta Bowden-Jones, who said that it was "the first and only specialist service on the NHS".

She said that she expected the centre to treat "thousands of children and young people".

Simon Stevens, chief executive of the NHS, said that online businesses must make sure that they "do their utmost to prevent rather than to cash in on obsessive or harmful behaviour".

He said: "This new service is a response to an emerging problem, part of the increasing pressures that children and young people are exposed to these days."

The NHS has also announced 14 new gambling clinics for adults around the country. The Northern Gambling Service, the first outside London, opened in Leeds last month.

YouTube closes 'pick-up' channels after TV exposé

Mark Bridge

The aggressive methods of male "pick-up artists" have been exposed by an undercover investigation, leading to YouTube closing down two channels.

The Google-owned video website terminated the Addy A-Game and Street Attraction channels for violating rules on sexual content and harassment. The accounts promoted techniques that are supposed to help men to "game" women into having sex.

Adnan Ahmed, 38, who ran the Addy A-Game channel, was convicted last month by Glasgow sheriff court of threatening and abusive behaviour towards young women, including girls aged 16 and 17. He had secretly filmed himself approaching dozens of women in Glasgow and in eastern Europe in attempts to demonstrate his prowess at seduction. Some of his targets said they were scared or distressed by his actions. He has yet to be sentenced.

The BBC programme *Panorama* went undercover on a £600 "boot camp" run by Street Attraction, a coaching outfit and YouTube channel run by Eddie Hitchens. Ahmed had attended one of these courses. The five participants wore hidden microphones so that Mr Hitchens could monitor their techniques.

The reporter, Myles Bonnar, 31, said: "Some of the women looked like teenagers and I told Hitchens I thought they were too young. Hitchens, who was 34 at the time, took me aside to explain why I needed to be less selective. 'Doesn't matter,' he told me. 'Even if she's underage, it's not illegal to stop someone … That was a good target.'"

On the second day of the boot camp the participants were taught about "LMR" or "last-minute resistance", which is regarded by pick-up artists, according to the BBC, as a woman's "token" attempt to reject sex.

Mr Hitchens denied saying that his students should approach teenagers. He told the BBC that the claim misrepresented his company, saying: "The thing that I teach is exactly this. Find out how old the girl is before you do anything sexual, anything flirtatious."

He said it was completely wrong to say that he pressured women into sex, adding: "We actually help men … so if anything, we help prevent rape culture to help prevent them getting involved in anything illegal or non-consensual."

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A Hull of a Michelangelo exhibition

The public is being given a chance to see Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel masterpieces in a church in Hull.

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The exhibition gives the public the opportunity to admire the works, created by Michelangelo over four years in the 1500s, in a religious setting other than the Vatican for the first time.

EDUCATION

Eight out of 10 struggle to help with homework

By Will Hazell
EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

Eight in 10 parents (82 per cent) struggle to help their children with homework, a survey has found.

A poll of 1,632 British parents of children in secondary school by training company The Knowledge Academy found 63 per cent admit to encouraging their child to ask someone else for help or to figure it out themselves. According to the survey, physics was identified as the hardest subject by parents, followed by maths and chemistry. The subject rated easiest was history, followed by geography and religious education.

Of those parents who were interested in improving their ability to help their child, the preferred method was "watching informative YouTube videos", which was identified by 66 per cent. This was followed by "hiring a tutor", which was used by 45 per cent.

Alex Dyer, of tutoring agency Tutor House, said: "There are a number of reasons why parents find it difficult to help their kids with homework.

"For starters, communication between schools and parents is often minimal, so they worry about teaching their child the 'wrong thing'.

"In a world of distracting stimuli, getting children engaged and focused on homework can be a problem."

EDUCATION

Government hopes T-level adverts will sway parents and universities

By Will Hazell
EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

The Government has launched a campaign to try to raise the profile of its new T-level vocational qualifications, amid signs that most parents are not aware of them and top universities remain unconvinced.

The Education Secretary Gavin Williamson revealed 15 more T-levels that teenagers will soon be able to study including agriculture, animal care, and hair and beauty.

However, according to a recent survey by the Chartered Management Institute, just 29 per cent of parents of 11 to 18-year-olds said they knew anything about the qualification.

T-levels were also dealt a blow last month when it emerged that a majority of universities in the elite Russell Group are yet to decide whether they will accept them.

Imperial College London has confirmed it will not accept them for its degrees because "we do not believe that T-levels provide a suitable preparation for students". T-levels are two-year courses which 16- to 19-year-olds in England will be able to take from September 2020.

They are being introduced to try to increase the rigour and prestige of technical education.

In a bid to lift the low awareness levels, the Department for Education (DfE) is running an advertising campaign.

Mr Williamson said: "With less than a year to go before the first T-levels are taught, we want to make sure young people and their parents know all about the brilliant opportunities these new qualifications will offer."

According to *FE Week*, the DfE spent £250,000 on the design of the T-levels logo, and £3m will be made available for the publicity campaign.

From three to 25 by 2023

The first three T-levels in the digital, education and childcare and construction subjects will be taught from September 2020 at selected schools and colleges across England. Seven more will be rolled out in 2021.

Gavin Williamson, the Education Secretary, confirmed yesterday the details of 15 T-levels that will be available for study in 2022 and 2023, bringing the total to 25.

These included the hair, beauty and aesthetics T-level, with practical and theory components.

TECHNOLOGY

New Amazon Kindle designed just for children

By Martyn Landi

Amazon has unveiled a new version of its Kindle e-reader – designed specifically for children for the first time.

The new Kindle Kids Edition includes a protective case and a one-year free subscription to a special child-friendly version of its Kindle book store, Amazon said.

The £100 device (*inset*) also comes with a two-year "worry-free guarantee", so owners can replace the device any time during that period free of charge if it is lost or damaged.

It also includes parental controls for adults to monitor their children's activities.

Kindle e-readers remain one of Amazon's most popular and well-known devices, offering several weeks of battery life and access to thousands of books in one place.

The technology firm said it will also include features to encourage children to build their reading and vocabulary skills, including achievement badges for reaching reading goals.

CULTURE

Harry Potter first edition 'worth £30,000'

By Dominica Sanda

A rare edition of the first Harry Potter book, locked in a briefcase for more than 20 years, is expected to fetch up to £30,000 at auction.

The 1997 hardback edition of *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* was given to a Lancashire family who put in a briefcase for safekeeping and planned to keep it as a family heirloom.

After hearing about another first edition of JK Rowling's first boy wizard book selling for £28,500 in July, the family, who wish to remain anonymous, decided to sell it. "We thought: 'What's the use of our books lying around in a briefcase when a collector might treasure them?'" they said.

The book, published with two errors, will be auctioned at Hansons Auctioneers this week with a guide price of £25,000 to £30,000. Associate director Jim Spencer said first edition hardbacks of *Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone* are the "holy grail" for collectors.

Only 500 were published in the first print run, with 300 sent to libraries.

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Chance to see Michelangelo masterpieces in Hull

By PRESS ASSOCIATION
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The exhibition features more than 50 detailed reproductions of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel frescoes, including the famous "Creation of Adam", a depiction of God giving life to the first man, and a six metre square reproduction of "The Last Judgment".

The touring exhibition gives the public the opportunity to admire the works, famously created by Michelangelo over four years in the 1500s, in a religious setting other than the Vatican for the first time.

Visitors will be able to get close to the images and have the chance to learn how the Italian master created the work and the meaning behind them, organisers said.

The 700-year-old minster is no stranger to hosting high profile art events.

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A reproduction of Michelangelo's The Last Judgment is installed before the opening of an exhibition at Hull Minster

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Michelangelo's frescos on show in Hull Minster

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The exhibition in Hull features a six metre square reproduction of Michelangelo's The Last Judgement

More than 50 reproductions of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel works have been installed at Hull Minster as part of a touring exhibition.

Michelangelo - A Different View features the Florentine master's work displayed on fabric at ground level.

Its creators said the exhibition offers "an otherwise impossible close-up view" of the

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Johnson has no meetings planned with the EU27

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BORIS JOHNSON is yet to schedule face-to-face meetings with European leaders as there was little enthusiasm on the continent for the new Brexit proposals revealed last week.

With only 10 days left until the crunch European Council meeting on October 17, the Prime Minister has been left in the cold by the EU27 following the publication of his new deal.

Mr Johnson held telephone conversations with the leaders of Poland, Sweden and Denmark yesterday but there is "nothing in the diary at the moment" for him to travel to meet leaders this week, Downing Street confirmed.

French President Emmanuel Macron upped the ante by saying the workings of a deal must be in

Battle over extension lost

LEGAL ACTION aimed at forcing the PM to send a letter requesting a Brexit extension has been dismissed by the highest civil court in Scotland.

The PM has so far said he will comply with the accord of the Benn Act, brought forward by Leeds Central MP Hilary Benn, which demands an extension is requested if a deal is not in place before October 19, but still says Britain will leave the EU by Halloween.

However, Brexiteer Tory MP Daniel Kawczynski said he was looking into mounting a legal challenge to the Benn Act. Mr Kawczynski tweeted yesterday: "In discussions this afternoon with legal counsel as

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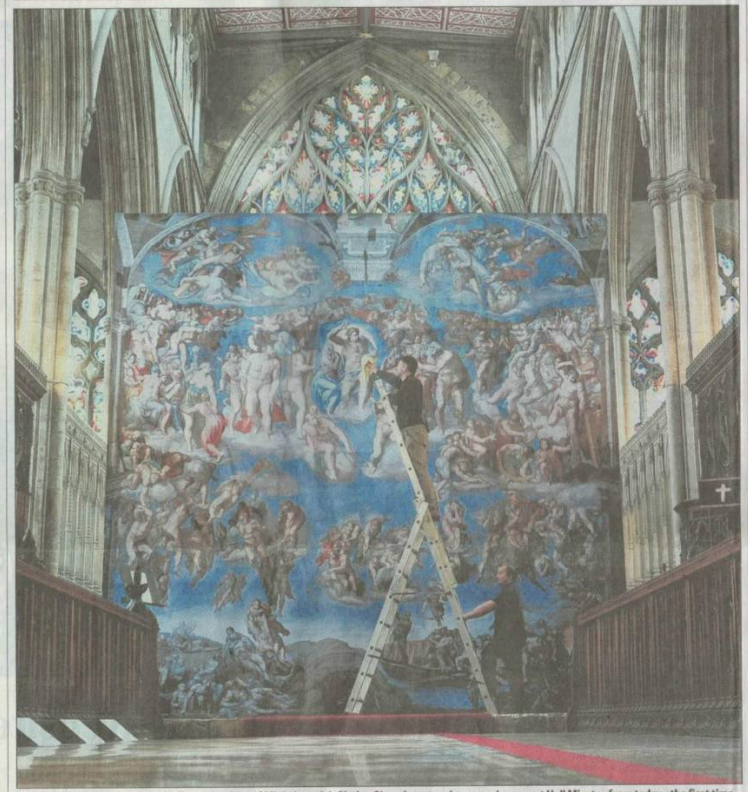

AWAY FROM THE VATICAN: Reproductions of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel masterpieces can be seen at Hull Minster from today – the first time images of the artworks have gone on show in a religious setting other than the Vatican City. High-resolution photographs can now be examined from just inches away as part of Michelangelo – A Different View. More than 8,000 people have already booked to see the free exhibition. PICTURE: SIMON HULME

Chairman quits in shake-up at tourism agency

WELCOME TO Yorkshire's interim chairman Keith Stewart has left the troubled tourism agency with immediate effect after council bosses demanded he was replaced.

Mr Stewart's replacement was one of several demands made yesterday in return for the North and West Yorkshire Business Rates Pool investing £1m into Welcome to Yorkshire (WtY).

The immediate recruitment of a new WtY board will also take place, though public sector members of the board will retain their seats.

Jacqui Gedman, chief executive of Kirklees Council, has been appointed to provide 'strategic support' to WtY – a private company – until a new public sector chair is appointed.

Ms Gedman said during the meeting: "The interim chair arrangements should be ceased, so we can be in a position where the public sector can take over leadership in this difficult time."

Councillor Tim Swift, leader of Calderdale Council and chair of the North and West Yorkshire Business Rates Pool, said: "We are in full agreement that the region needs a successful strategic destination marketing organisation, but it must be one that upholds the same values and governance enshrined in the principles of spending public funds."

It was also revealed that a "managed closedown" of WtY was looked into, but that this would have been even more expensive, and that a replacement company would have to have been

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Westminster paedophile ring "a whitewash".

The Independent Office for Police Conduct (IOPC) identified

Home Office conducted by former High Court judge Sir Richard Henriques identified 43 police failings when he was called in after the 16-month probe into the

Beech is serving an 18-year jail term for fabricating a series of claims of rape, torture and murder by innocent, well-known names from the

Lady Diana Brittan, the widow of former Home Secretary Leon Brittan, and Mr Proctor were "obtained unlawfully" and that the

gated had deliberately misled the judge. The watchdog found gaps in processes and systems, in a report published yesterday, which made 16 recommendations.

improved? Almost certainly.

"But did they deliberately exclude information to secure the warrants? Our investigation found no evidence of that."

He said the report was a "pathetic attempt to excuse the police for their mistakes, incompetence and negligence by saying they acted in good faith".

Minister's pledge on protecting NHS staff in Brexit

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PROTECTION OF the NHS workforce is "at the heart" of the Prime Minister's Brexit negotiations, the Northern Powerhouse Minister said, as he promised that the Government was committed to major investment in the health service.

During a visit to Leeds where he backed plans for two new hospitals in the city centre, Jake Berry insisted that people are still being enticed to forge careers in the NHS despite thousands of vacant positions.

The Minister told *The Yorkshire Post* that he was confident the new hospitals would be able to draw on enough manpower and government investment to thrive in the future, and that he only "missing piece of the jigsaw" to realise his Northern Powerhouse ambitions for Leeds was a West Yorkshire devolution deal.

Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust is one of six trusts nationally to get a share of £7bn to build new hospitals by 2025. A "state-of-the-art" adults' hospital in Leeds will have new operating theatres for day case procedures and added critical care facilities, and it will be next door to a new children's hospital.

Mr Berry, who visited Leeds General Infirmary to hear more about the plans, said: "The NHS is at the heart of British society, funding it is this Government's commitment and we can see that with these two brand new hospitals.

"The Government has commit-

hospitals will be properly resourced.

"This Government's ambition is to get a deal when we leave the European Union on October 31. We are making great progress on that," he said.

"The Prime Minister is leading negotiations and... ensuring hospitals can keep their workforce up to force will be at the heart of those negotiations because ...we are the Government (that is) investing in the NHS, we are the Government that is committing £600m to building these two new hospitals in Leeds."

New hospitals 'benefit North'

THE WHOLE of the North of England will benefit from the two new hospitals in Leeds, according to NHS trust boss Julian Hartley.

"The benefits of this funding will be far-reaching as Leeds is a renowned centre for specialist services, providing treatment and care for patients from across the region, the North of England, and in some instances, the rest of the UK," said Mr Hartley, chief executive of Leeds Teaching Hospitals NHS Trust.

The funding for Leeds is part of the Government's Health Infrastructure Plan which is set to provide capital investment for the NHS in England over the course of the next decade.

Days of judgment for art lovers as Minster starts Michelangelo display

NOT EVERYONE will have had the chance to travel to Rome to marvel at what are probably the most famous frescoes in the world.

But from today reproductions of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel masterpieces can be seen at Hull Minster – the first time images of the artworks have gone on show in a religious setting other than the Vatican City.

High-resolution photographs of the frescoes that normally soar more than 70ft above visitors' heads can now be examined from just inches away as part of *Michelangelo – A Different View*. More than 8,000 people have already booked to see the free exhibition, which is officially licensed by the Vatican Museums.

The display separates the frescoes into a series of panels allowing art-lovers to focus on individuals among the hundreds

FRESCOES: More than 8,000 people have already booked to see the exhibition featuring high-resolution photographs of Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel masterpieces, PICTURES: SIMON HULME

of figures jostling for attention among the Sistine Chapel's 5000 square feet of paintings.

The nave of the 700-year-old Minster is dominated by the 20ft by 20ft *The Last Judgment*, painted by Michelangelo, against a vivid blue background, over five years and completed when he was nearly 67.

Christ is about to give his judgment on all humanity and the saints eagerly await, as the damned are dragged down to hell by devils, with faces of terror, while the angels of the apocalypse wake the dead. The Minster is limiting the number of visitors to 200 an hour so people can take in the images at their leisure.

There are also free sessions aimed at families with toddlers and people with additional needs while people can also pay to go at a time when there are fewer visitors. A packed programme of events accompanies the exhibition, which runs until November 18, including life drawing classes, talks and a Renaissance banquet.

Interim Minister Bishop Frank White said: "We already have more than 8,000 people who have booked to attend, but there are still plenty of opportunities to enjoy what we believe is an unmissable experience."

The church has seen visitor numbers soar from 14,000 in 2016 to 225,000 last year after a multi-million pound upgrade.

Briefing

Walker attacked by thugs in car

HUDDERSFIELD: Police are appealing for information after a pedestrian was followed and assaulted.

The 25-year-old was walking along Riddings Road in Deighton, Huddersfield, between 4am and 8am on Sunday.

A burgundy-coloured car pulled alongside him and at least two suspects got out.

They attacked him, leaving him with cuts and bruises to his face and arm.

West Yorkshire Police are appealing for anyone who may have witnessed the incident to come forward.

Homes price rise weak at just 1.1pc

HOMES: House prices increased at the weakest annual rate in more than six years in September, in line with a recent flat trend, according to an index.

Property values were 1.1pc higher year-on-year, the slowest annual growth since April 2013, Halifax said.

Russell Galley, managing director at the Halifax, said yesterday that annual house price growth had slowed somewhat", adding that it remained "in keeping with the predominantly flat trend we've seen in recent months".

Remains 'may be missing student'

CRIME: Detectives are investigating whether human remains found in woodland could be those of missing student Joy Morgan.

The 20-year-old was murdered in December 2018 by a fellow worshipper at the Israel United in Christ Church in Ilford, east London. Shohfah-El Israel, 40, was jailed for 17 years, although Miss Morgan's body had not been found. Police said officers had been called to reports of a "suspected human body" in woodland near Chadwell Road in Stevenage.

Cross from Titanic timber to be sold

MEMORIAL: A cross made from oak taken from timbers of the Titanic has been revealed publicly for the first time, more than 107 years after the liner

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MICHELANGELO'S SISTENE CHAPEL EXHIBITION AT HULL LANDMARK

Hull Minster marketing manager Jonny Bottomley at the display
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Volunteers, from left, Margaret Dunn, Margaret Wride and Joan Hay

Events co-ordinator James Symonds putting the finishing touches to the display

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THESE stunning pictures show how a famous Hull landmark looks adorned in Michelangelo's Sistene Chapel masterpieces as a breathtaking exhibition prepares to open to the public.

Hull Minster will host a six-week exhibition of some of the world's most famous works of art from the Sistine Chapel, beginning on Tuesday, October 8.

The exhibition, Michelangelo - A Different View, displays reproductions of some of the Italian artist's most iconic work, including the world-famous The Creation of Adam and the six-metre high The Last Judgment.

Hull Minster is one of only two UK venues set to host the exhibition, which has toured major European cities, and it is the first time the works have appeared in a religious setting outside of the Vatican.

More than 8,000 people have already booked to attend the exhibition, which is free to enter until Monday, November 18, but has paid entry time slots for smaller numbers of visitors to enjoy a more intimate viewing experience.

Jonny Bottomley, fundraising and marketing manager at Hull Minster, said: "The unique selling point is that you can literally bend down and get within inches of these paintings. You can see the brush strokes and all the details, even down to how long it took him to paint."

That is because the Sistine works are fresco paintings, a technique where the artist paints directly onto wet plaster, merging with it as it dries.

Mr Bottomley also said Hull companies had supported the Minster in hosting the exhibition.

"Without the local companies supporting this it wouldn't be a free event," he said.

"Most other places have charged five or six pounds which is normal for this sort of thing, but we've been able to provide it for free - we want to reduce barriers to accessing art.

"It's been to the top places in Europe so to have Hull there amongst those places it's really great for the city, it's a big cultural event," he added.

The centrepiece of the exhibition is the six metre by six metre depiction of 'The Last Judgment,' which adorns the entire altar wall of the Sistine Chapel.

The minster's events coordinator James Symonds said getting the piece erected behind the choir stalls was a major feat of getting the exhibition ready.

"It's a unique space, so there's always going to be that challenge of putting something big into a very tight space," he said.

"But I'm definitely looking forward to it. It's going to be a busy day tomorrow and a really busy week, especially the Saturday which is already sold out."

Volunteer Margaret Wride said she had been learning about Michelangelo and his work to prepare for the exhibition's opening.

"I love The Last Judgment," she said. "The more you look, the more you see. I love the details and the colours.

"I think that it'll be very good, people can come in early with the tickets and have a proper look around and use the audio guide.

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It's really good for Hull and for us to come and get involved and learn about the person he was."

The exhibition is open Monday to Saturday 10am till 5pm, with extended times on certain days.

Tickets can be booked online, at the Hull Minster shop or on the door if the allocation for the time slot has not been reached.

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Michelangelo's Sistine Chapel masterpieces go on show at Yorkshire church

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WHAT'S ON

See inside the Sistine Chapel Michelangelo exhibition opening at Hull Minster this week

The exhibition, which has toured some of Europe's major cities, is in Hull for six weeks

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JONNY BOTTOMLEY DISCUSSES THE EXHIBITION AT HULL MINSTER

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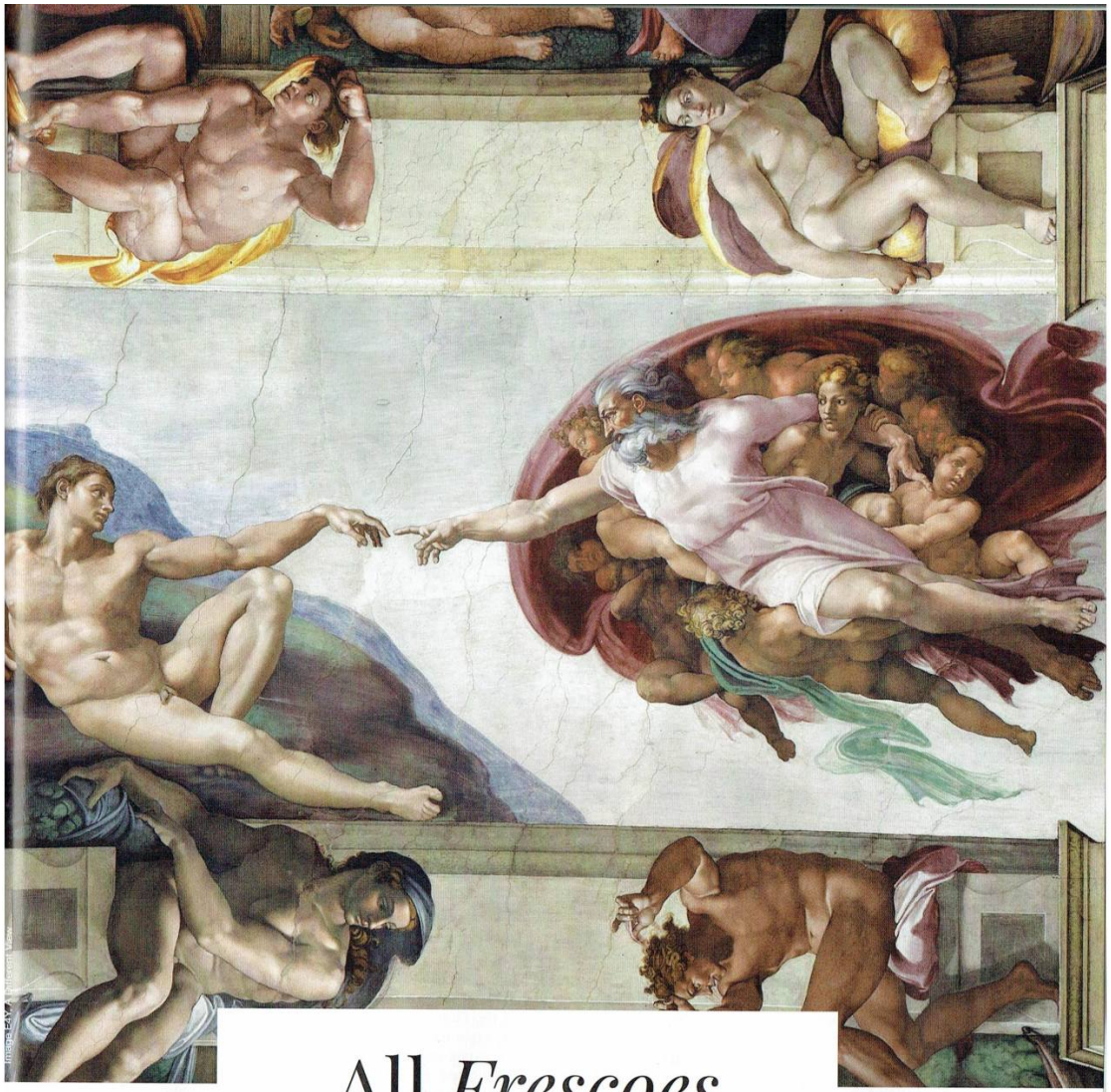

All *Frescoes*

Since 1512, Michelangelo's greatest masterpiece has been adored by art enthusiasts from around the world, his work attracting more than five million visitors every year to the Sistine Chapel in Rome. Now a touring exhibition displaying the paintings up close for the first time promises to give visitors unprecedented access to the artist's work – and Hull Minster will be one of only two venues in the UK to host it

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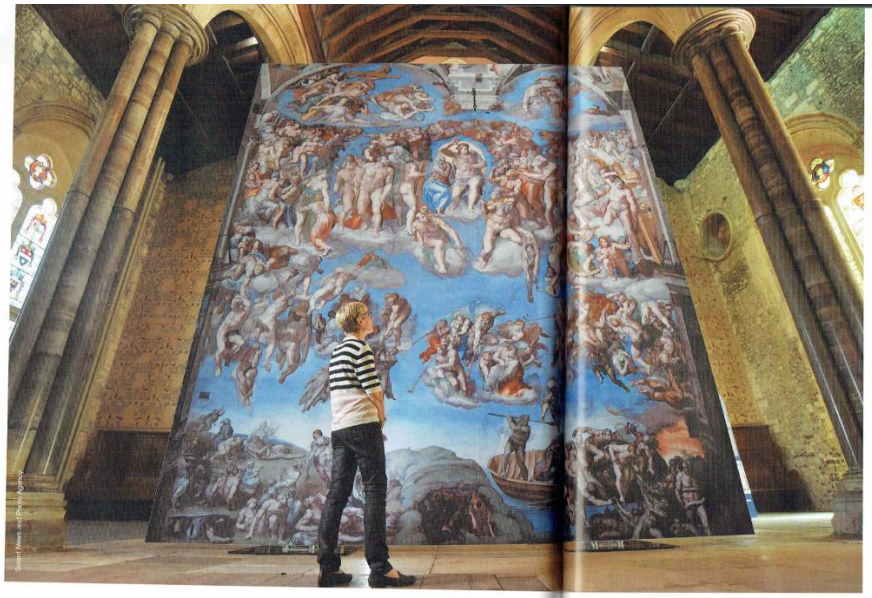

In 1508, Pope Julius II commissioned the already-renowned sculptor and painter Michelangelo di Lodovico Buonarroti Simoni – known simply as Michelangelo – to paint the huge ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. Michelangelo and his assistants spent four years on scaffolding under the chapel's vaulted ceiling to create an astounding Renaissance masterpiece that continues to gain admiration the world over some 500 years later.

And now, for the first time ever, that masterpiece is effectively going on tour – with high-resolution photographic reproductions of each of the world-famous frescoes on large-scale fabric canvases making their way through a select group of venues across Europe, offering the greatest ever accessibility to the Florentine master's work. And Hull Minster will be one of them.

'We're the only venue in the UK, apart from Winchester, to have the exhibition,' says Hull's Interim Minister, Bishop Frank White. 'We wanted to have something which would enable us to show one of the world's greatest works of art in a place which is, itself, an architectural masterpiece. Hull Minster is a fabulous building, much loved by the local community, and often visited by people from around the world. This exhibition is a great opportunity to put a world-renowned artwork into a wonderfully appreciated and valued building.'

Officially licensed by the Vatican Museums, the Michelangelo: A Different View exhibition will allow visitors to view the details of the Florentine master's elaborate paintings from a distance of only two metres, with some of the reproductions up to an area of six square metres in size. Also visiting cities such as Copenhagen, Prague and Amsterdam on its European tour, the exhibition will break down the spatial barriers that currently exist for visitors to the Sistine Chapel and, better yet, will be free to visit while in Hull.

'One of the huge challenges around the world is that some of these great artistic items are actually quite difficult to see,' reasons Frank. 'For Michelangelo's work in the Sistine Chapel, for example, it's expensive enough for people to travel to Rome. They then have to wait for a long time in queues, and when they do get in to see the art they don't have long to appreciate it. And the sheer number of visitors alone doesn't make it easy, especially for people with disabilities or learning challenges.

'One of the things we wanted to do by hosting the exhibition was to try and provide visitors in Hull with a real opportunity to appreciate what is truly wonderful art, in an environment closer to home. We're especially conscious on making the exhibition as accessible as possible, so we'll be providing some protected spaces and some quieter periods that will be allocated to groups with additional needs. All of our visitors will have a chance to go through the exhibition at much greater leisure than in the Sistine Chapel, and be able to stop and look at each of the paintings as they wish, and most of the exhibition will be on flat access.'

To create the exhibition, photographs taken of the frescoes in the 1990s (during their grand restoration) were transferred onto special fabric webs to create highly-detailed display panels. This technique allows for a true-to-life reproduction of the paintings, giving visitors an otherwise-impossible close up of Michelangelo's brushwork in the magnificent frescoes.

Originally only commissioned to paint the 12 apostles, Michelangelo persuaded Pope Julius II to let him depict scenes and individuals of his own choosing. Consequently, the Sistine Chapel is peopled with more than 300 characters from the Bible, a complex myriad of colour and artistry that includes one of the most famous paintings of all time: the Creation of Adam, a depiction of God giving life to man.

Unlike the original collection, however – which majestically spans some 22 metres above visitors' heads – the reproductions which will be displayed in the 700-year-old Minster will be separated into a series of more than 50 panels that follow a chronological route through the cathedral's cavernous space, granting visitors both the time and the proximity to fully appreciate the detail in the paintings.

'Visitors will be welcomed in through the west door, and there will be a route for them to follow that will culminate at the High Altar with a huge six-metre fabric representation of the piece that is actually at the High Altar of the Sistine Chapel – the great Last Judgement scene,' explains Frank.

Faced by the unique challenge presented by the Sistine Chapel's architecture, Michelangelo developed unique painting techniques to complete his masterpiece, setting new standards for future generations of artists across the world. And now officials at Hull Minster will be hoping the Florentine master's work will involve the entire local community, inspiring even more art lovers right here in Yorkshire through an extensive programme of supporting events and family-friendly activities across the exhibition's six-week residency.

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'The Minster is right at the heart of the city, and it feels appropriate for this exhibition to be held within a church that is actually older than the art in the Sistine Chapel,' says Frank. 'Our volunteers will play a huge part in this for us – and we're still looking for people who have rather more specialised experience with, or training in, art who are willing to volunteer their time to help interpret the paintings for our visitors, especially when we're having particularly focused visits from schools and young families, people who have learning challenges, or art and photography groups.

'One of the most extraordinary things about the Sistine Chapel is that it depicts the story of human life in relationship with God from the very beginning to the very end – from the creation of Adam to the Last Judgement. We think it's important to have a way of interpreting that in the 21st century, so we'll be working hard through various means to be able to explain some aspects of the pictures to help those visitors who might not be quite so familiar with the Bible to understand what is being shown, and to try and encourage them to think about those scenes in relation to their lives today. We'll have accompanying podcasts and social media posts alongside the exhibition, so there'll be an opportunity for people to hear more about a particular figure in one of the pictures, or one of the scenes being depicted. We hope that part of the outcome of that will be that people will think faith is something that may be important to them on their own journey. But that is not to say we only want Christian visitors – everyone is welcome here.'

Michelangelo: A Different View will be exhibited at Hull Minster from 8th October to 18th November. For more information, visit www.hullminster.org

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SHOWCASE

Art lovers can admire the wonders of the Sistine Chapel in a religious setting other than the Vatican for the first time. England's largest parish church, magnificent Hull Minster, is one of only two venues in the UK to host the 'Michelangelo – A Different View' exhibition featuring superbly-detailed reproductions of the frescoes adorning the walls and ceilings of the Sistine Chapel.

Officially licensed by the Vatican Museums, the exhibition showcases the entire set of iconic artworks by Renaissance genius Michelangelo, including Creation Of Adam, depicting God giving life to the first man, and a six-metre-square reproduction of The Last Judgment.

The exhibition will offer an up-close-and-personal experience, with visitors learning how Michelangelo created the stunning paintings and the meaning behind them.

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FINEST FINDS

Works such as Arthur Delaney's The Steps will be among treasures to be found at The Northern Antiques Fair at Harrogate Convention Centre, October 3–6. Visitors will be inspired by the antiques, fine art, design and interiors on offer and can gain insider knowledge from more than 40 specialist dealers who are showcasing their latest wares. There is a wide range of traditional and modern paintings, town and country furniture, antique and designer jewellery, vintage watches, romantic and contemporary sculpture, silver, glass, 20th century design objects, oriental carpets, enamels and many other works of art spanning the centuries. In a nutshell, the fair is the perfect place to find collectables, gifts for significant occasions or treasured pieces to become family heirlooms.

Prices from the affordable to six figure sums. Look out for your complimentary invitation in this issue or email Yorkshire@northernfair.com for further tickets.

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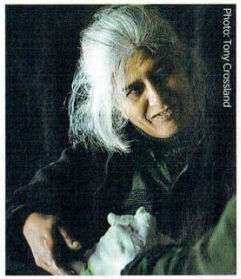
EXHIBITION

Settle Stories

The Joinery in Settle is working with arts charity Settle Stories this October to bring a new exhibition from international award-winning sculptural artist Shanthamni Muddaiah.

Working as artist in residence at arts charity Settle Stories and having travelled from India to capture stories from a rural Yorkshire Dales community, Shanthamni will exhibit a new work Life in Our Hands. The exhibition captures unheard stories from elderly residents in the Craven area of the Yorkshire Dales.

Her work documents the change the last few decades has brought to rural life and the exhibition will celebrate the stories that make up Settle's history through video, text and sculpture.



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The artist met with almost 30 people from a range of backgrounds including mechanics, farmers and gravediggers to put the exhibition together.

The interview process involved Shanthamni casting her sitters' hands and filming their interaction.

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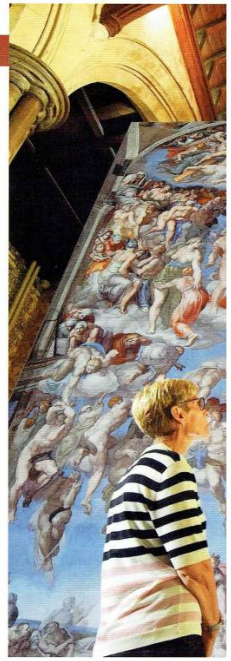
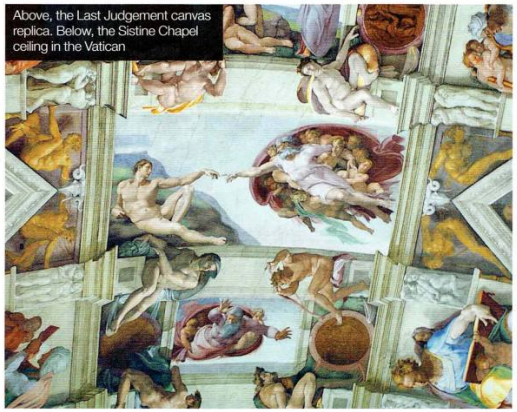
Chance to make your own judgement close up with Michelangelo's Sistine masterpiece

Hull Minster hosting huge high-resolution images of Renaissance artwork





Above, the Last Judgement canvas replica. Below, the Sistine Chapel ceiling in the Vatican

Some of the high-resolution panels heading to Hull Minster

by **Will Ramsey**

It's an up-close glimpse of one of the world's best-known artworks.

Michelangelo – A Different View, which is on display at Hull Minster, provides a detailed look at the artist's extraordinary ceiling paintings at the Sistine Chapel.

The free exhibition features high-resolution photographs of the frescos taken during the 1990s, which, transferred on to fabric web panels, allow a closer look at this High Renaissance artist's brushwork.

Bishop Frank White, Interim Minister of Hull Minster, said: "It's a very great privilege for Hull Minster to host an exhibition of such celebrated artwork, which can usually only be viewed in Rome.

"It's also wonderful that a building as ancient as the minster is able to host an exhibition of paintings that hold a timeless and universal appeal. It represents a coming together of key expressions of Christian faith through art."

The concept for the exhibition came from producers Thomas Ebel and Chr tina Marotzke, of German company Exhibition 4 You (E4Y), who worked w the Vatican Museums to take the fresc "down from the ceiling".

Instead of peering up at the painting which are 22m above the ground at th Vatican in Rome, the exhibition preser view that would previously have only b enjoyed by a privileged few.

"Our reproductions do more than ju tice to the original frescoes – not only i their size, but also in their surface textu said Mr Ebel.

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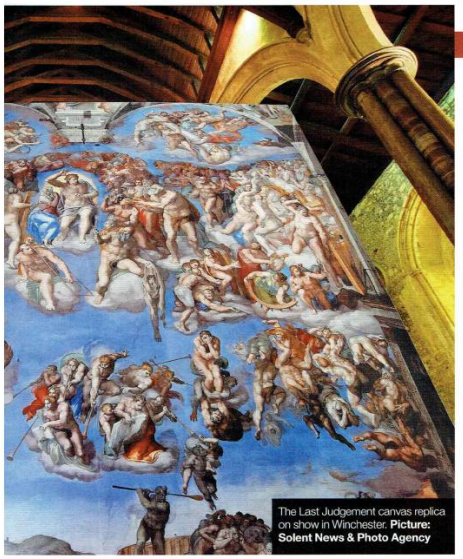
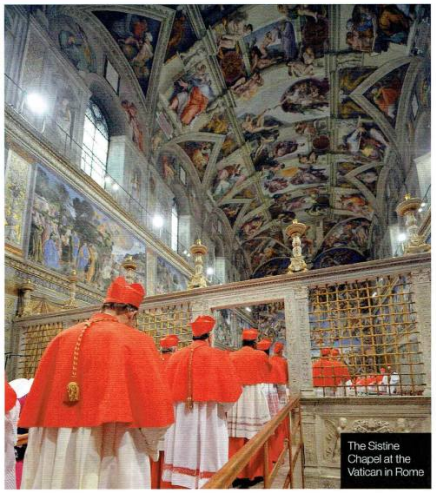


The Last Judgement canvas replica on show in Winchester. **Picture: Solent News & Photo Agency**



The Sistine Chapel at the Vatican in Rome

"Visitors to the exhibition are stunned both by the beauty of the works and the almost tangible details."

Hull Minster is one of only two UK locations to host the exhibition – the other being Winchester - following a tour of major European cities, including Copenhagen, Prague and Amsterdam.

James Symonds, Hull Minster's Events and Site Manager, said the producers had been excited by the opportunity to stage the exhibition in a "spectacular church setting".

"Michelangelo's work is, after all, a religious masterpiece and at Hull Minster it will be seen in a church for the first time outside the Sistine Chapel itself," said Mr Symonds.

"This exhibition builds on the legacy of Hull's year as UK City of Culture and will enhance Hull's growing reputation as a cultural and visitor destination."

Michelangelo di Lodovico Buonarroti Simoni – known simply as Michelangelo – was commissioned to paint the Sistine Chapel's vast ceiling in 1508 by Pope Julius II.

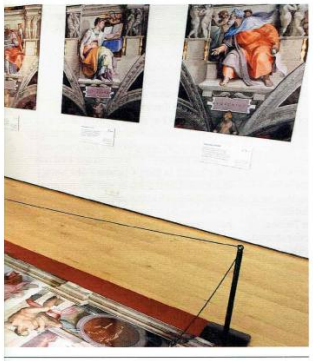
The artist and his assistants spent four years on scaffolding under the vaulted ceiling creating the frescoes, including, famously, the Creation of Adam, inspired by the Book of Genesis, which shows God giving life to the first man.

Another major attraction, also shown in the Hull Minster exhibition, is a spectacular six metres square reproduction of Michelangelo's "The Last Judgement", which covers the whole of the altar wall of the Sistine Chapel.

Originally commissioned only to paint the 12 apostles, Michelangelo persuaded the Pope to let him depict scenes and individuals of his own choosing. Consequently, the Sistine Chapel is peopled with more than 300 characters from the Bible.

"A Different View" will be supported by an extensive programme of events and family-friendly activities to engage the public with the extraordinary work of art in the majestic setting of the 700-year-old church.

■ Tuesday, October 8, to Monday, November 18, at Hull Minster, South Church Side, Hull. Free entry but ticket booking system in place because of expected demand, available either through the Minster shop or the website. For more information about booking, and the events and activities around the exhibition, visit www.hullminster.org/sistine



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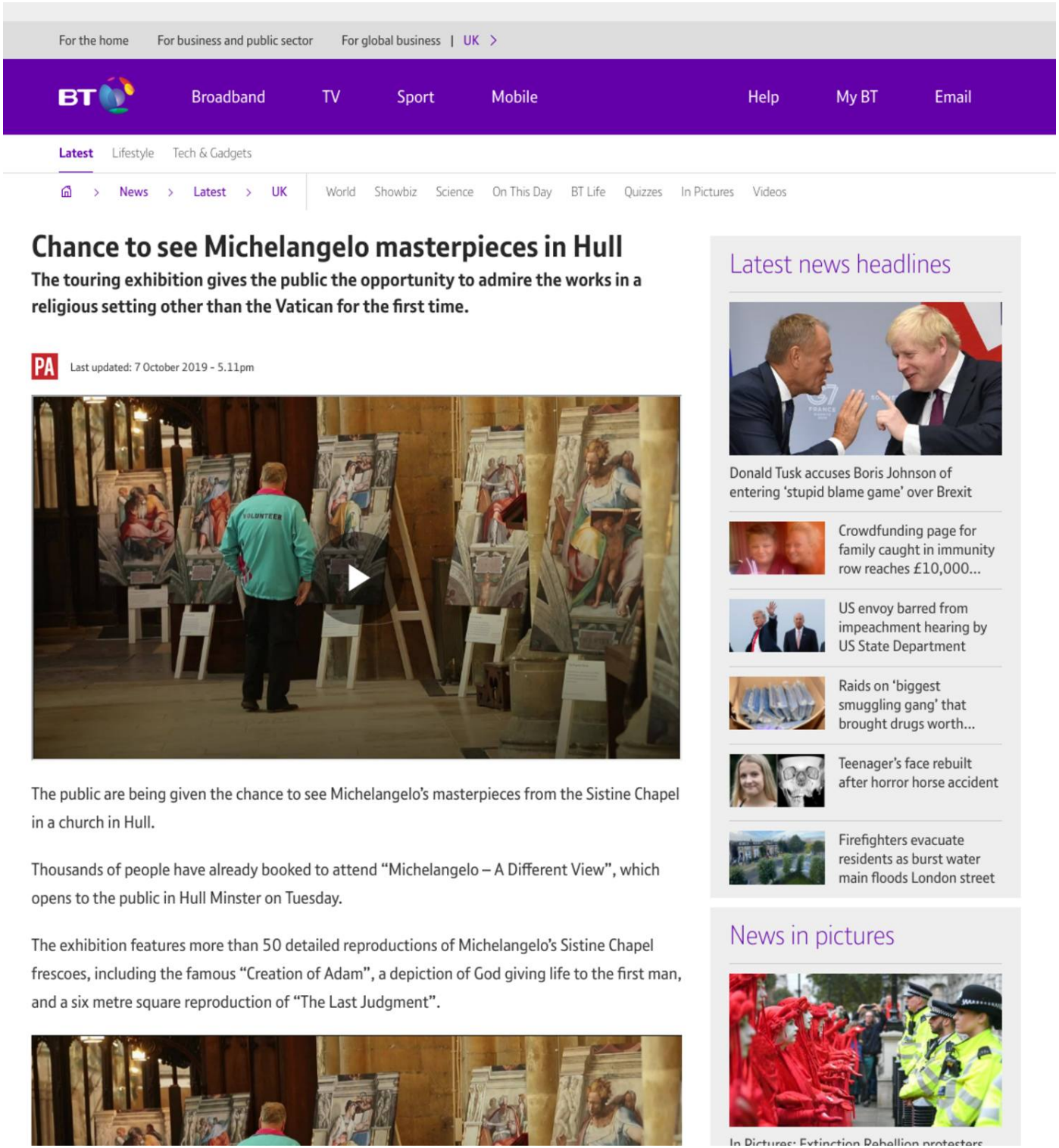

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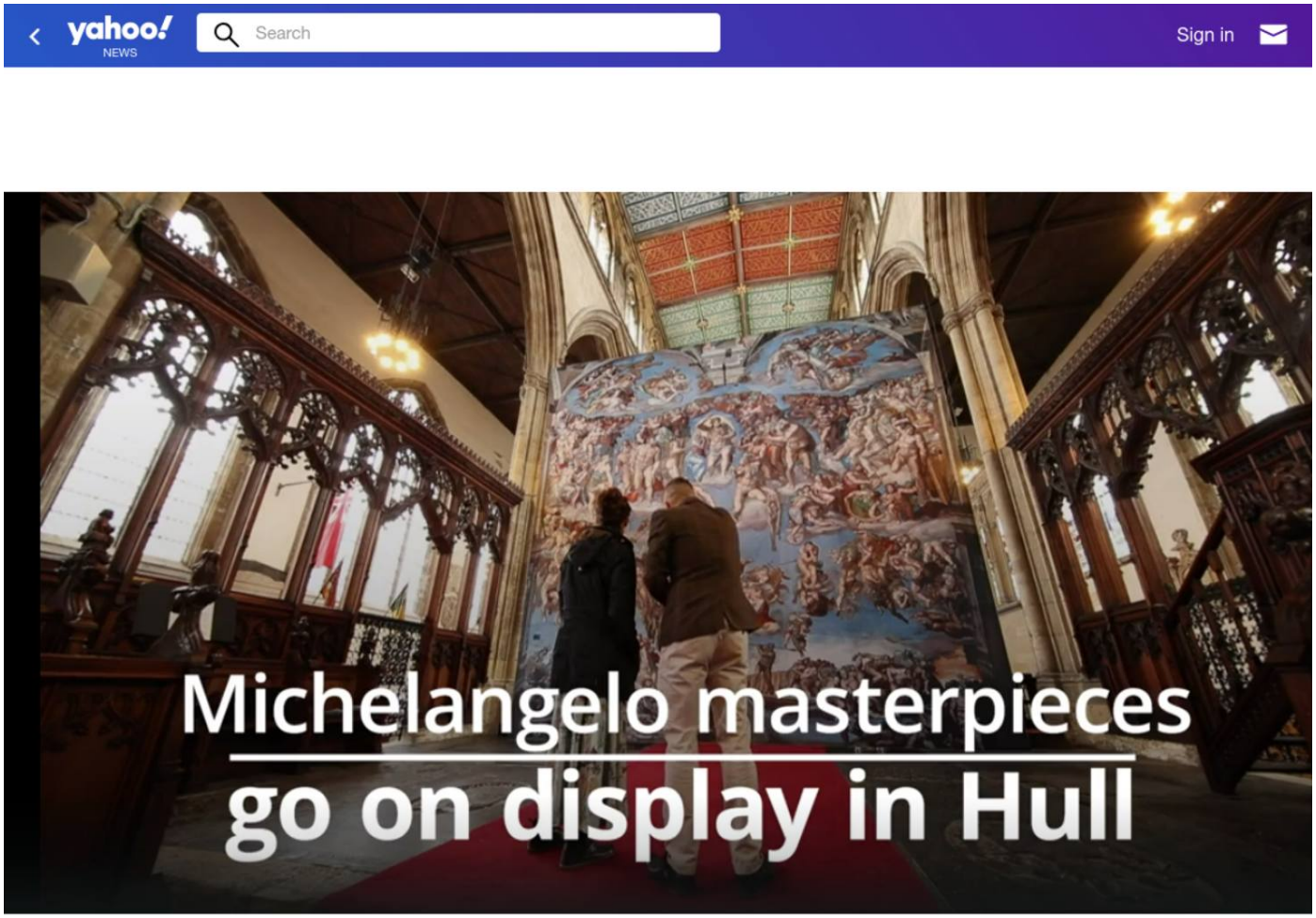

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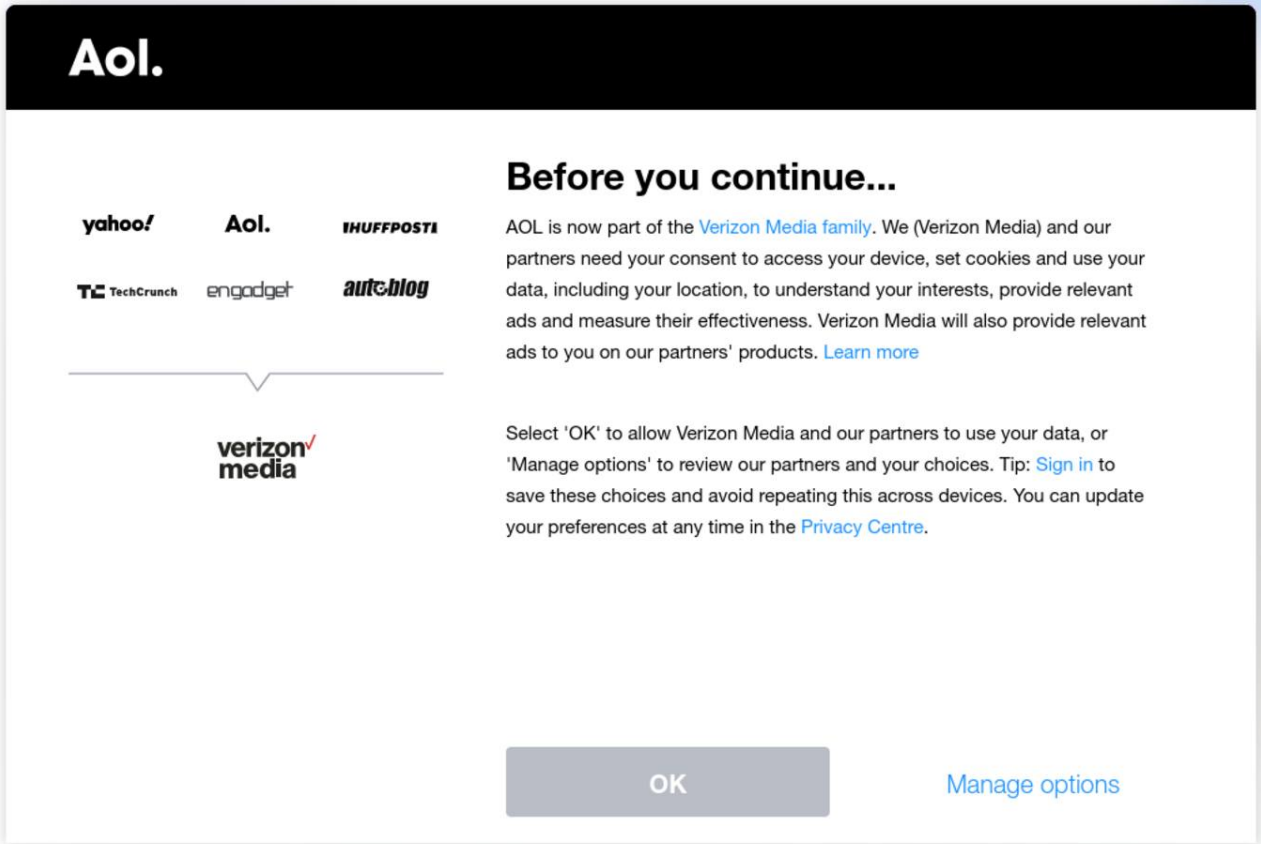

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Hull Minster volunteer Chris McInnes admires a stunning reproduction of The Last Judgement, one of the highlights of the "Michelangelo – A Different View" exhibition at Hull Minster. Photo: Neil Holmes.

A spectacular exhibition of the Sistine Chapel's iconic scenes has opened at Hull Minster.

"Michelangelo – A Different View" opened to the public today (October 8) and runs until November 18 at the magnificent, 700-year-old church, with more than 8,000 people already booked to attend.

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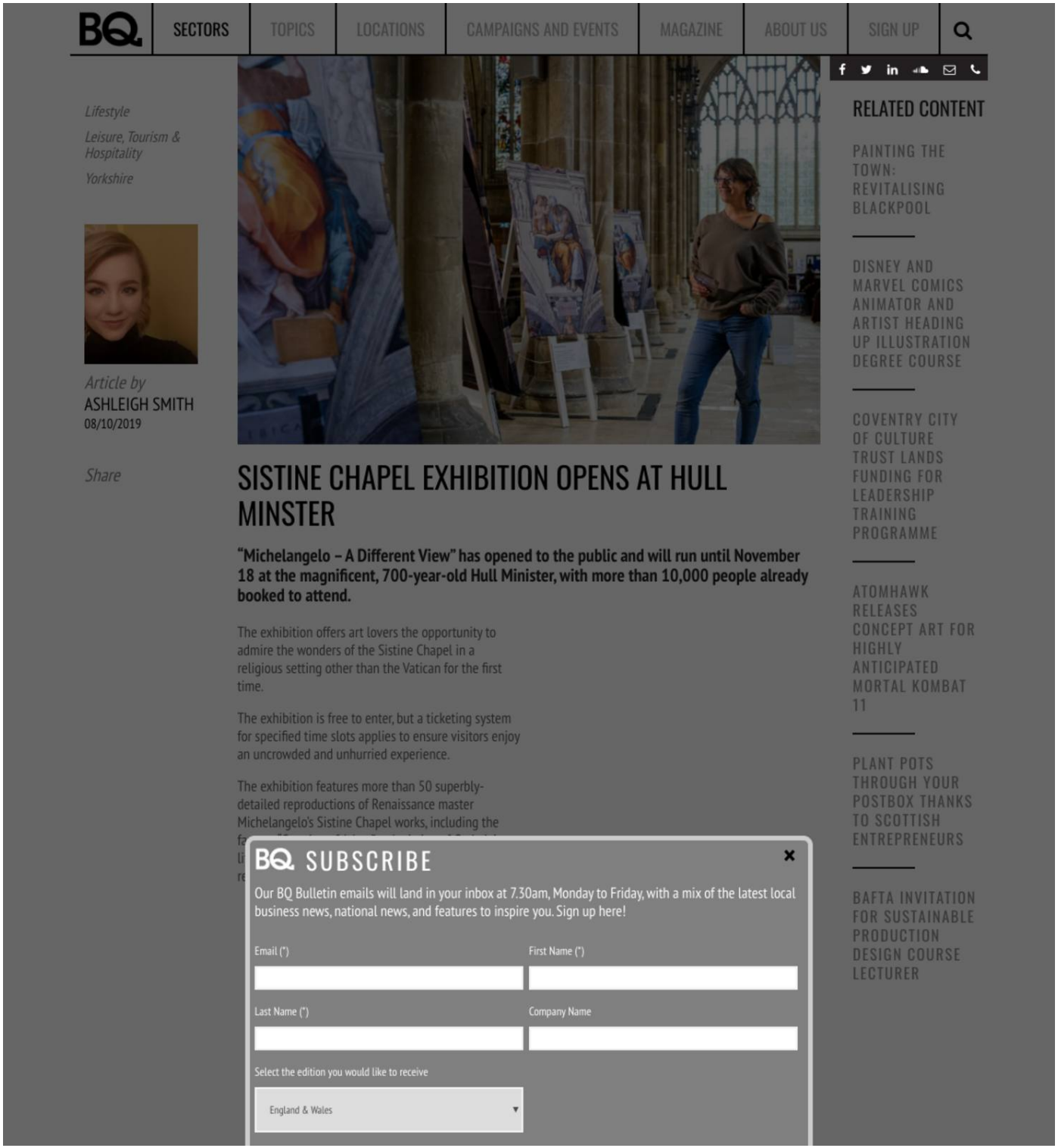

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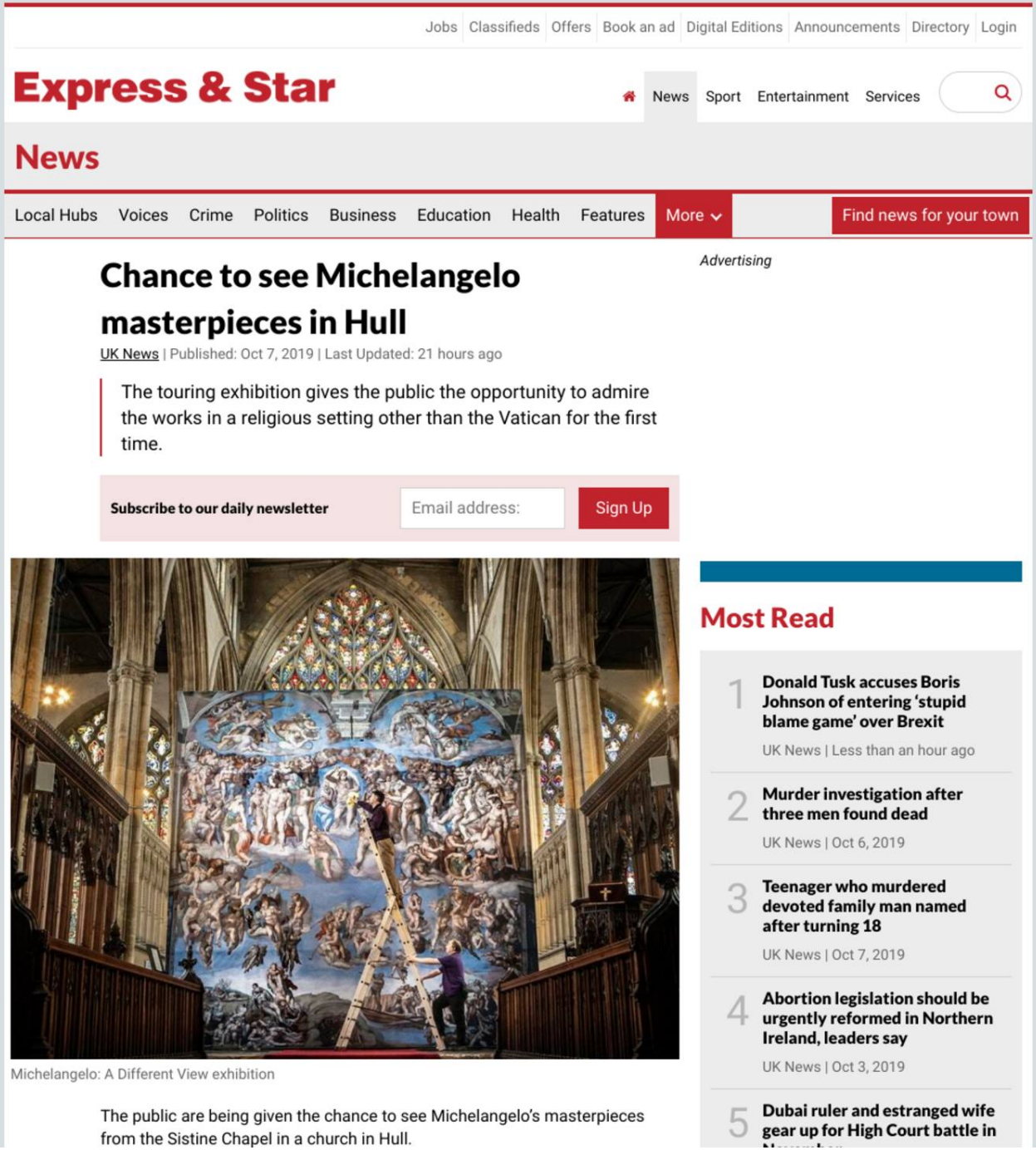

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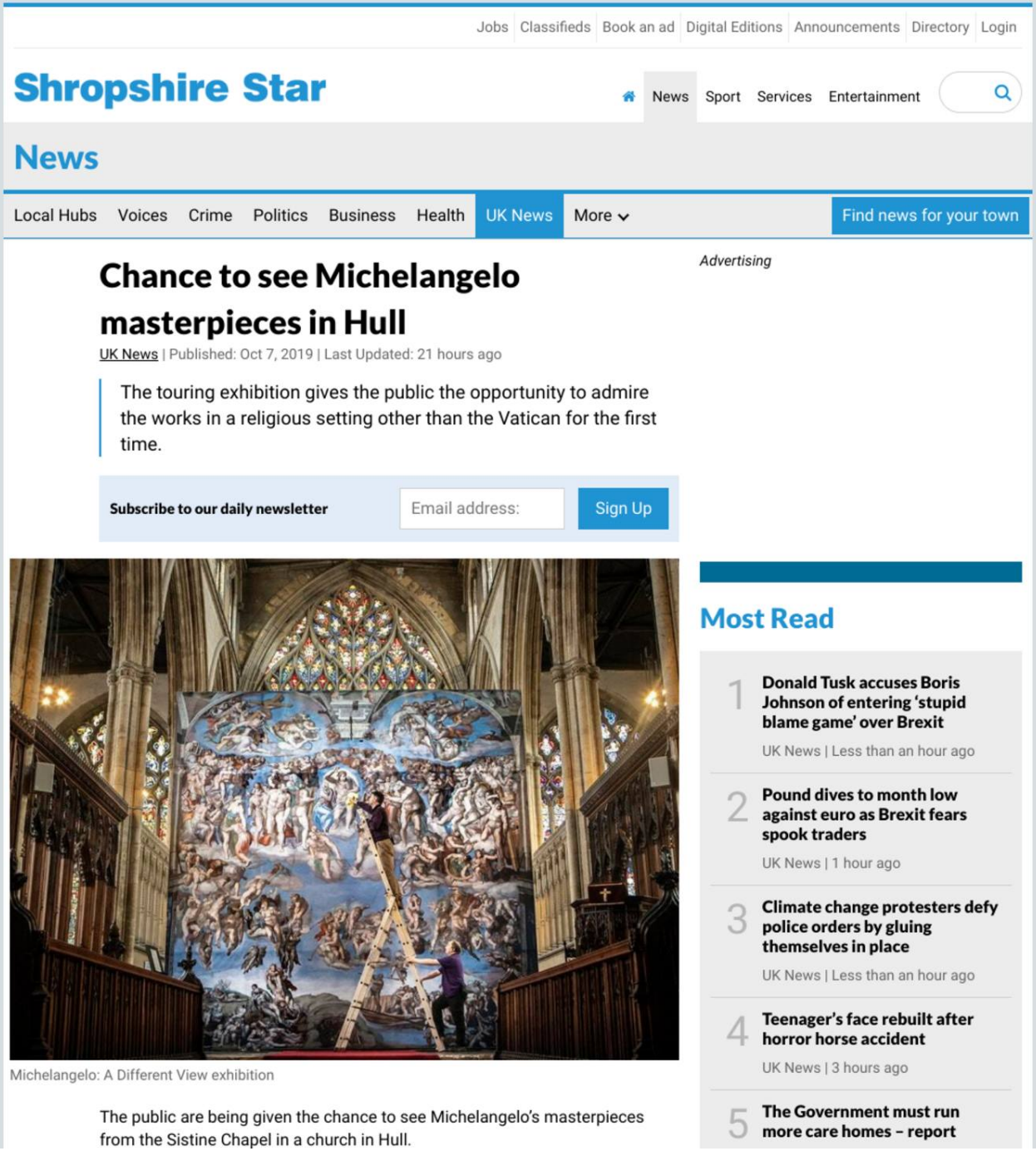

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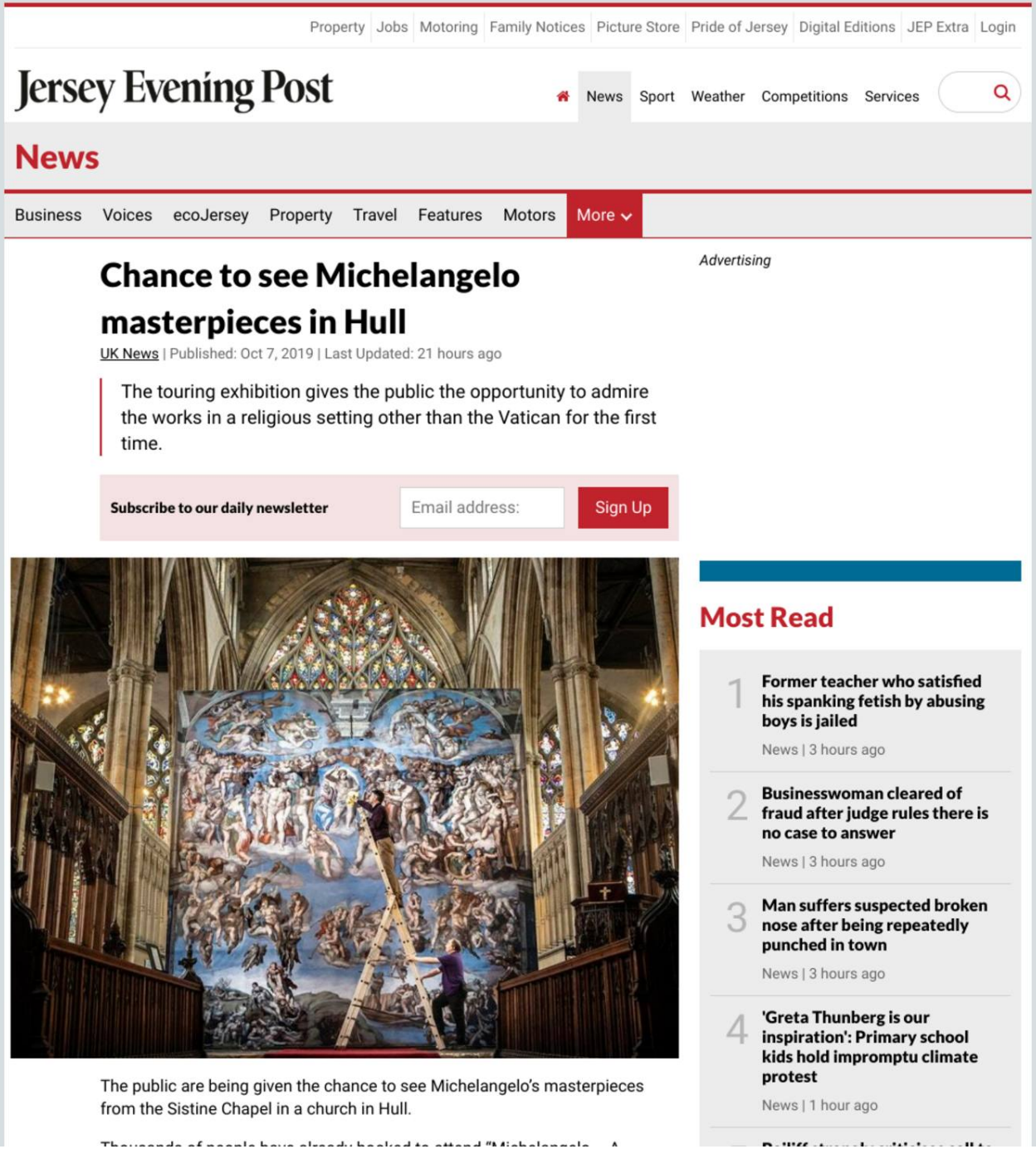

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