LITTER'S LEFT US A DUMP

Store boss in trash rant

NIGHTMARE: Rubbish left on the roadside

■ by AARON TINNEY

LITTERBUGS are making the UK resemble a Third World country, says a supermarket boss.

Iceland chief Sir Malcolm Walker, 75, said parts of the country are "one long continuous rubbish dump".

He raged at drivers who chuck rubbish from car windows and those spitting chewing gum on pavements.

Sir Malcolm said: "Roadside litter and potholes make driving through Cheshire West and Chester a nightmare and create the image of an impoverished Third World country.

"Years of inaction mean the verges and central reservation on the A55 in Cheshire resemble one long continuous rubbish dump, covered in bottles, cans, car tyres and windblown plastic."

Sir Malcolm added that on a recent drive to London "virtually every roadside in every village" was heaped with rubbish and said: "I'm actually embarrassed about the state of Britain."

STAR SOPRANOS actor Joseph Brown – who played Tony, above, in King's TV mob classic drama – has died at the age of 84 following a long battle with cancer. BURST

Age of content

A WOMAN who suffered crippling migraines every day for more than 20 years has finally found peace – after receiving more than 700 Botox injections to relieve the pain.

Roshannah Jeffrey, 41, of Hibaughton, East Yorks – once told she would "grow out of" the migraines – said: "One bonus is I'm not just getting better but I'm also getting younger."

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All rise for sun fun on savannah

★ STUNNING silhouettes that look like scenes from The Lion King have been captured during an African sunrise.

In one image, a cheetah climbs a tree to get a better vantage point over the savannah as its residents stir into life just after 4am.

★ In another, two springbok antelopes clash antlers as the sun rises higher in the sky, casting a red haze.

Meanwhile, an elephant is silhouetted against the golden morning sky.

★ Photographer Priyanshi Bachhawat Nahata, 33, from Dubai, captured the images on the plains of Kenya.

She said: "When nature gives you a superb set-up, you can never really go wrong."

DAILY STAR PICTURE POWER

Shy man tribute to Phil BBQ 'n bantz

BROTHERS SALUTE 'LEGEND' GRANDAD

■ by STEVE HUGHES

PRINCE William and his publicity-shy brother last night paid separate tributes to their late grandad.

William described the Duke of Edinburgh, who died on Friday aged 99, as "an extraordinary man, part of an extraordinary generation".

Meanwhile, his younger sibling, who flew back from America where he lives with his equally shy wife, praised the Duke, above, as "master of the barbecue, legend of banter and cheeky right 'til the end".

Wills, 38, shared a photo of his then-toddler son Prince George sitting next to the Duke of Edinburgh in a carriage in Norfolk from 2015.

In his statement, the second in line to the throne said: "My grandfather's century of life was defined by service – to his country and Commonwealth, to his wife and Queen and to our family. I feel lucky to have not just had his example to guide me. I will miss my grandpa, but I know he would want us to get on with the job."

His sibling, who recently told Oprah Winfrey and a global audience that he left his family after they failed to give him the help he needed, released a separate statement about his late grandad.

He said: "My grandfather was a man of service, honour and great humour. But to me, like many of you who have lost a loved one or grandparent, he was my grandpa.

"The master of the barbecue, legend of banter and cheeky."

The shy man, most, who left the UK for a "private life" in California, is self-isolating at Frogmore Cottage in Windsor after flying in from Los Angeles to London.

Duke's UFO books

PRINCE Philip had been collecting UFO books for over a decade before his death.

And, the 99-year-old had recently read about a British UFO mystery, it is claimed.

The books were sent by retired West Midlands Police detective turned author John Hanson who said: "Why shouldn't any sensible person have an interest in a phenomenon that has baffled mankind."