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Last call for budding writers to enter CPRE competition

Budding writers have just a month left to sharpen their wits and their pencils and enter the Cheshire Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE)[1] Great Landscapes Writing Competition. [2]

The competition is free to enter and open to all ages, with entries from schools especially welcome. Winners have their work published in Cheshire Life magazine.

All you need to do to take part in the competition is to think about your favourite place in Cheshire, and imagine how you would feel if it were ever under threat. Then turn your thoughts and feelings into an article of no more than 250 words. Articles must reach Cheshire CPRE by 31st October 2007. The winners in each age category will be published in Cheshire Life in Spring, 2008.

Send entries stating your name, address, telephone number, date of birth if 16 or under, and how you heard of the competition, to: Cheshire CPRE, Victoria Buildings, Lewin Street, Middlewich, CW10 9AT, or by email to: info@cpre.org.uk. For more details about the competition or CPRE's work, phone the charity's Branch Office on 01606 835046, or see their website at www.cprecheshire.org.uk.

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NOTES FOR EDITORS

[1] The Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) exists to promote the beauty, tranquillity and diversity of rural England by encouraging the sustainable use of land and other natural resources in town and country. Its Patron is HM The Queen and its National President is Sir Max Hastings. For more information and archive of press releases see the CPRE Cheshire website at www.cprecheshire.org.uk and the national CPRE website at www.cpre.org.uk. CPRE's Cheshire Branch was founded in 1928, two years after the National CPRE charity began. While it is a part of the National CPRE organisation, Cheshire CPRE is a registered charity in its own right.

[2] The competition, now in its 5th successful year, is launched each June to coincide with CPRE's national 'Great Landscapes Week', designed to encourage the public to value the great landscapes all around them and ensure they are protected for future generations to enjoy.

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