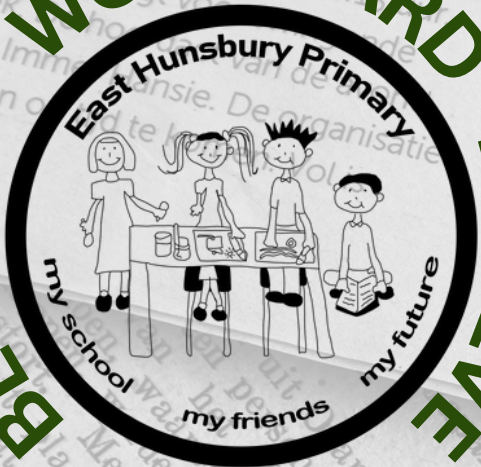


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Quieten Down, You!

A noisy cockerel has been causing quite the commotion in a quiet street in Hampshire. The bird, owned by Harold Brown, 80, would start crowing as early as 3am, waking up neighbours and making life difficult for everyone nearby. One neighbour, Barbara Cron, said, 'It felt like torture. The noise kept me awake and made my migraines even worse.' The council received many complaints and told Mr Brown to keep the noise down. When Mr Brown's cockerel passed away, the noise stopped. However, he got a new cockerel, and the crowing started all over again! Environmental health officers

recorded the bird crowing 90 times in just an hour and a half! Mr Brown was taken to court and fined £200 for not stopping the noise. Luckily, things are quieter now, and the neighbours can finally get some rest!



Pictured: A noisy crowing cockerel.
Source: Canva.

Snowy Surprise

Recently, parts of the UK were covered in snow, and lots of schools had to close as a result. Snow days happen when the weather makes it tricky or unsafe to get to school. Sometimes it's because the roads are icy or snowy, or even because it's hard for teachers to get to work. Snow days can be fun, but they also cause disruption, especially for places that are not used to snowfall. Trains and buses might be delayed, and journeys can take longer. Neil Armstrong, the Met Office's chief meteorologist,



Pictured: Playing in the snow! **Source:** Canva.

said, 'With cold Arctic air firmly in place, wintry weather often brings challenges, but it's important to stay safe'. While snow can make life tricky, it is also magical!

What's your favourite snowy activity?

Why is discovery important?



I think discovery is important because it helps us learn.

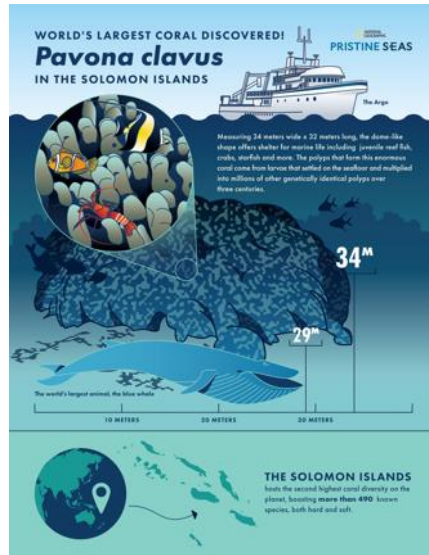
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Colossal Coral

The world’s largest coral has been found during a scientific expedition, launched by the National Geographic Pristine Seas project in the Pacific Ocean. Scientists working on the study were checking the ocean health in the Solomon Islands, when they made the discovery. The coral is longer than a blue whale – the planet’s biggest animal! Researchers commented that the mega coral could be 300 years old. It is three times the size of the largest known coral reef and would be visible from space. The massive coral is a collection of tiny creatures, all connected together to create one organism, with the appearance of a brown rock.



Pictured: The largest coral. **Source:** National Geographic Pristine Seas on Facebook.



Pictured: Information about the newly-discovered coral. **Source:** National Geographic Pristine Seas on Facebook.

‘Just when we think there is nothing left to discover on planet Earth, we find a massive coral made of nearly a billion little polyps, pulsing with life and colour,’ said Enric Sala, founder of the Pristine Seas project. ‘This is a significant scientific discovery, like finding the world’s tallest tree.’

Have you ever seen coral?

Do you like to learn about what is being discovered in the oceans?

Art at Whitby Abbey!

An impressive art installation called ‘The Heritage Tree’ has been unveiled at Whitby Abbey. The artwork by world-renowned artist, David Popa, honours seven ‘game changers’ as part of the National Lottery’s 30th birthday celebrations. A National Lottery spokesperson said the giant visual display celebrates the ‘extraordinary impact’ the seven people have had on heritage and conservation. The inspiring individuals are Sir Tim Smit, co-founder of The Eden Project, Arthur Torrington CBE, co-founder of the Windrush Foundation, Teresa Anderson MBE, director of Jodrell Bank Centre for Engagement, Chantelle Lindsay, project officer with the London Wildlife Trust, Sandy Bremner, convener for the National Parks Authority, Lisa Power MBE, Pride Cymru volunteer, and Heidi McIlvenny, former project leader for Ulster Wildlife’s Sea Deep initiative.



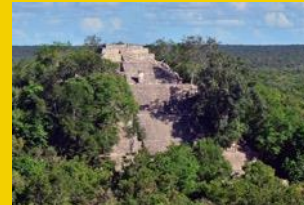
Pictured: Whitby Abbey and the Heritage Tree by David Popa. **Source:** English Heritage on X.

Eilish McGuinness, CEO of the National Lottery Heritage Fund, said, ‘The creation of a stunning Heritage Tree installation at Whitby Abbey honours seven of those extraordinary game changers and beautifully symbolises the deep roots and ever-growing impact of each, reflecting our shared ambition to strengthen heritage.’

Would you like to find out more about the seven game changers?

Do you think art is a good way to honour people?

Why is discovery important?



I think discoveries help us remember the people and things that existed in the past, it is important to remember and respect our history.

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