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## WORLD CUP HEROES

The mighty USA wins the Women's World Cup for the second time in a row p2

### DO YOU KNOW?

- The USA has won the contest four times overall.
- The final score against The Netherlands was 2-0.
- The game was played in front of 57,900 people.

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**RECORD RATINGS**

More than 28 million people watched the BBC's coverage of the Women's World Cup. That's 47% of the UK population.

The US team celebrates victory.



Striker Megan Rapinoe was one of the stars of the World Cup, winning the awards for top scorer and best player. She plays club football for Reign FC in Tacoma, Washington, in the US. Off the pitch, she campaigns for female footballers to be paid the same as men. She has criticised US president, Donald Trump, saying she wouldn't go to the White House, his official residence, because she disagrees with his opinions.

# USA win the Women's World Cup for fourth time

On 7 July, the USA beat the Netherlands 2-0 in Lyon, France, to win the 2019 Women's World Cup. This is the second Women's World Cup victory in a row for the USA, and their fourth overall – more than any other country in history.

## What happened in the final?

The match was played at the Stade de Lyon in France, in front of a crowd of 57,900 people. It was a dramatic game; the Netherlands, who won the 2017 UEFA Women's European Championships, prevented the USA from scoring in the first half. In the second half, the Dutch defence was broken when US player Megan Rapinoe scored a penalty that had been awarded by the Video Assistant Referee (VAR). The VAR is an official who watches the match on TV in a special room and helps the referee make decisions. The goal meant Rapinoe scored more goals than anyone else at this year's World Cup. Eight minutes after Rapinoe's goal, Rose Lavelle scored to make it 2-0, which sealed the win for the USA.

## How did the team react?

USA manager Jill Ellis said her players had "put their hearts and souls into this journey", and that the team had made history. Striker Alex Morgan said that to see the USA win a fourth World Cup was a dream come true. Speaking about her own achievements, Rapinoe said, "I am made for this, I love it. I feel like this team is changing the world".



The USA scored twice in the final.

## How well did the USA play overall?

The USA scored a total of 26 goals at this year's tournament, which is the most scored by a team at any tournament in the competition's history. Winning the final means the USA has won 12 World Cup games in a row, including the 2015 tournament. That's a longer winning streak than any team has ever managed at the competition.

## What happened off the pitch?

As the USA team celebrated their triumph, some of their supporters chanted for the women to receive the same pay as the men's team. In March, the women's team made a legal challenge against the US Soccer Federation, which is in charge of US football. They accused the organisation of gender discrimination (treating someone unfairly because of their sex or gender) for paying the women's team less than the male players.

## How did England and Scotland do?

England's Lionesses reached the semi-final where they were beaten 2-1 by the USA. This was the third major tournament in a row where the England women's team have reached a semi-final, after the 2015 World Cup and 2017 European Championships. They eventually came fourth after losing 2-1 to Sweden in the third-place play-off match. Scotland were in the same group as England but were knocked out after a VAR decision in their game against Argentina meant that they didn't get enough points to make it to the play-offs. Neither Wales nor Northern Ireland qualified for the contest.



## Home news

Cressida Cowell



### DID YOU KNOW?

This year is the 20th anniversary of the Children's Laureate. The first Children's Laureate was the Illustrator Quentin Blake.

### Poetry archive launched

#### The Children's Poetry Archive

On 5 July, the Children's Poetry Archive was launched. The website features hundreds of poems for young people to listen to or read. Michael Rosen, a former Children's Laureate, described the new website as, "Fantastic news. Just poems, doing the stuff that poems do, which is entertain, intrigue, engage, mystify, excite or lead us to ponder and wonder in a million different ways." To have a look, go to [tinyurl.com/TWJ-poetryarchive](http://tinyurl.com/TWJ-poetryarchive)

# New Children's Laureate announced

Cressida Cowell, the bestselling author and illustrator of the *How to Train Your Dragon* and *The Wizards of Once* series, has been announced as the new Children's Laureate. The Children's Laureate is an award given to a children's book writer or illustrator to honour their outstanding work. They hold the position for two years and spend the time promoting the benefits of reading and writing.

On 9 July, Cowell was presented with a silver Laureate medal by the outgoing Children's Laureate, Lauren Child, at a ceremony held at Shakespeare's Globe Theatre, in London. Cowell told *The Week Junior*, "I cannot tell you how proud I am. It was a lovely surprise."

Quentin Blake was announced as the first Children's Laureate on 10 May 1999. Since then

there have been 10 Laureates and Cowell is the 11th. The role, created by Poet Laureate Ted Hughes and author Michael Morpurgo, was set up to promote reading for pleasure and to inspire children to be more creative.

To achieve this aim, Cowell has created her own to-do list of 10 rights she thinks every child should have. Some of these include reading for pleasure and having access to new books in bookshops libraries and schools. She also believes that children should be creative for at least 15 minutes a week. "Books and

reading are magic and this magic must be available to absolutely everyone," said Cowell.

"I will be a Laureate who fights for books and children's interests."

For Cowell, who has written around 25 books for young people, reading is important because it makes people more creative, allows them to see the world from other people's point of view and develops their intelligence. She says that books are about words; the more words you know, the more thoughts you will be able to have.

"I want to get children writing and reading for the magic of it," Cowell said. "Words are power. Let's take magic seriously."



## WORD OF THE WEEK

### CHESS

The name comes from the Persian *shāh*, meaning king, which became *eschek* in French and then crossed into English as both chess and check. A squared pattern on a cloth is called checked because it looks like a chessboard. Checkmate, when a player's king is attacked by the opponent's pieces and is unable to move, is from the Persian *shāh māt*, "the king is dead".

## THE WEEK IN HISTORY

13 July 1985

### Live Aid concert broadcast from London

On 13 July 1985, the Live Aid concert was broadcast from Wembley Stadium in London and JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, US. The concert was organised by the singer Bob Geldof to raise money to help people who were dying in Ethiopia, Africa, because of a famine. A famine is an extreme shortage of food. More than 1.5 billion people in 160 countries watched on TV as stars including David Bowie, Elton John, Madonna and Queen performed, and more than £30 million was raised on the day.







## All about The Ocean Cleanup

# Cleaning up the ocean

Find out about the bold plan to remove plastic from the sea.

Boyan Slat was 16 when he took a diving class on holiday in Greece. While underwater, he was amazed by the amount of plastic he saw. "There were more bags than fish down there," the Dutch inventor told *The Telegraph* newspaper. When he returned home, he decided to do something about it. In 2013, at the age of 18, he founded The Ocean Cleanup – an organisation that develops technologies to remove plastics from the world's oceans.

The organisation has made headlines for its plan to clean up one of the largest areas of rubbish in the ocean. Found in the Pacific between Hawaii and California, the US Great Pacific Garbage Patch (GPGP) is around three times the size of France, and contains around 80,000 tonnes of plastic. To tackle it, Slat, who is now 24, has invented a floating device for Ocean Cleanup that relaunched at the end of June. It is a huge U-shaped barrier that floats on the water and traps plastic waste.



Boyan Slat

### Why is there plastic in the ocean?

Since 1950, humans have produced around 8.3 billion tonnes of plastic. Around 79% of all plastic produced ends up in landfills – where rubbish is taken and usually buried – and only 9% of plastic is recycled. Plastics can last for 400–1,000 years before breaking down. They often find their way into rivers and waterways and then flow out into the sea. It is thought that there are more than 150 million tonnes of plastic in the world's oceans and it has been found 11 kilometres deep. It is estimated that by 2050, the weight of plastic in the oceans will be more than the weight of all the fish.

Plastics can last for 1,000 years.



### How does it work?

The Ocean Cleanup uses a barrier to trap plastic in one of the largest areas of rubbish in the world.

**1** A curved tube, called a boom, floats in the sea. The 600-metre barrier collects bigger bits of plastic (one centimetre or larger), and an underwater screen traps smaller pieces. It can collect five tonnes of plastic a month.

**2** Underneath the tube is a three-metre-deep screen made of woven polyester (a material often used to make clothes) to trap smaller plastics below the water's surface, like a net. Animals are able to swim underneath it.



### PLANET PLASTIC

Around half of all the plastic made since 1950 has been made in the last 13 years.

The barrier is 600 metres long.





# All about The Ocean Cleanup



## TAKE ACTION

One of the easiest ways to reduce your plastic use is to take your own reusable water bottle with you when you leave the house.

One million birds die each year because of plastic.



**4** Every six weeks a boat comes and takes away the collected plastic so that it can be recycled. The device is fitted with solar-powered lights, cameras, sensors and satellite antennas, so the boat knows where to find it.

**3** Driven only by the wind and the waves, the barrier can be out at sea in any weather and does not need anyone to operate it.

## Are there any problems with the plan?

The floating device was first launched last September, but it was not a huge success. During four months at sea, the boom broke apart with the constant waves and wind. The team also discovered that plastic was floating back into the ocean after being scooped up by the boom. Some experts have criticised it for other reasons. Nick Mallos of the environmental group Ocean Conservancy said that much of the plastic that needs to be removed is too deep for the boom to reach. Other marine scientists say that the device could attract and harm sea creatures.

## Second time lucky?

The Ocean Cleanup team say they have learned from past mistakes. They've realised that the boom wasn't moving at the proper speed to keep hold of the plastic, which they say they've fixed by experimenting with inflatable buoys and sea anchors. The team has also monitored the behaviour of sea creatures, and is confident that the boom poses little risk to wildlife. For now, the team will have to wait and see whether it's second time lucky for their invention.

Plastic can trap marine life.



Rubbish is collected every six weeks.



## Changes to The Week Junior

The Week Junior magazine is currently delivered in a recyclable plastic wrap. We have been trialling a number of alternatives to this and we're pleased to let you know that from next month The Week Junior will be posted to subscribers unwrapped with postage information printed directly onto the outside back cover. In the meantime, please dispose of the recyclable wrap responsibly. You can find your nearest collection facilities at [recyclenow.com](http://recyclenow.com)



# THE WEEK Junior



# How to... Make spicy chickpea lettuce wraps



## What you need

- 1 can of chickpeas
- 1 tsp oil
- 1 tsp chilli powder
- 2 tsp lemon juice
- Lettuce (something firm like cos or little gem)
- Chopped red onion (optional)
- Sliced avocado (optional)
- Sour cream
- 1 colander
- Paper towel
- 1 pan
- Plate

## Instructions

Drain the chickpeas in the colander and rinse them under running water. Pat them dry with a paper towel. Next, put the pan on a medium heat and add the oil. Add the chickpeas and fry them for around five minutes. Give the pan a shake every 30 seconds so the chickpeas don't burn. Add the chilli powder and cook for another 30 seconds while stirring the chickpeas so they are coated in the spice. Take the pan off the heat and add the lemon juice. Next, peel off a few whole lettuce leaves, wash them and arrange them on a plate. Put some of the chickpeas inside each leaf. Then add the onion and avocado, if using, and top with some sour cream.

## WARNING!

Be careful when using knives and hot pans. Ask an adult for help.



Spicy chickpea lettuce wraps.

# LEARN HOW TO MAKE COMICS

From the experts at The Beano

If you want to make comics (and who doesn't!), the experts at The Beano are the best people to help. The Beano has been around for more than 80 years, so they know a thing or two about how it works. Now they've released a book featuring lots of their top tips.

How to Make a Comic has practical advice on how to create, draw and write from Beano illustrators Emily McGorman-Bruce and Nigel Parkinson. You'll discover how to draw your favourite characters – including Dennis and Gnasher, Minnie the Minx, Roger the Dodger and JJ – and find the skills and inspiration you need to create your own great characters and stories.



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## Quiz of the week

# How much of this week's news can you remember?

1 Who was the top goal scorer at the Women's World Cup?

2 Which attraction in Cheshire has become a World Heritage site?

- a) Chester Zoo  
b) Jodrell Bank Observatory  
c) Eastgate Clock  
a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

3 True or false? Cressida Cowell is the new Children's Laureate

4 On what date does the US celebrate Independence Day?

- 5 In which city did a primary school ban parents from sports days?  
a) London b) Glasgow c) Cardiff  
a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

6 True or false? Dwayne Fields went on a trek to the South Pole.

7 To which country did an Arctic fox walk from Norway?

- 8 How much plastic is there in our oceans?  
a) 150 tonnes  
b) 150,000 tonnes  
c) More than 150 million tonnes  
a ☐ b ☐ c ☐



9 True or false? An Amazon employee made an AI catflap.

10 Where has a new alpaca experience been launched?

- 11 What superpower would author Catherine Doyle like to have?  
a) Invisibility  
b) Being able to fly  
c) Being able to stop time  
a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

12 True or false? Mulan is going to be played by Halle Bailey in a new Little Mermaid film.

13 In 2018, what percentage of eight to 11-year-olds went online?

- 14 What percentage of pupils attended after-school clubs in 2018?  
a) 25%  
b) 35%  
c) 45%  
a ☐ b ☐ c ☐

15 True or false? A man in Kansas City, US, threw a birthday party for a pothole in his street.

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