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Bear Pair Escape!

Two cheeky bears caused a roarsome adventure at Wildwood Devon, England, recently! Mish and Lucy, two young brown bears, managed to escape from their enclosure. Don't worry, they weren't after trouble – just snacks! The sneaky pair followed their noses straight to the food store and found the honey cupboard wide open. They gobbled up a whole week's worth of honey – talk about a sweet escape! The park quickly called a 'code red' to keep everyone safe. Sixteen visitors, including children, were kept inside while the bears explored and helped themselves to snacks. Mark Habben from the park said, 'The bears had a feast, played around, pulled

Pictured: A European brown bear, just like Mish and Lucy.
Source: Canva.



some rope out,' and explained that both the bears and the team stayed calm throughout. Mish made her way back home by herself, and Lucy was tempted back with a bell and her favourite treats – because bears never say no to snacks! The park is now investigating how the bears got out, but everyone is safe, the bears are happy, and the honey cupboard is looking very empty! ***Bears can sniff out food hidden under snow, leaves, or even locked away. Their noses are about 100 times better than ours!***

Grand Farewell!

For fifty years, Terry Harper has made sure the pianos at the Sydney Opera House in Australia sound pitch perfect! But now, after tuning thousands of strings, he's saying goodbye. Terry first stepped inside the Opera House as a child when his dad, Ron, was working there. Ron became the first piano tuner when the Opera House opened in 1973, and Terry followed in his footsteps aged just 19. Terry admits he didn't love playing piano himself – he preferred the drums! But when it came to tuning, he had the perfect ear. Grand pianos have



Pictured: The Sydney Opera House where Terry tunes pianos.
Source: Canva.

over 200 strings, and Terry could tell if one was out of tune in seconds. Over the years, he's worked with world-famous musicians, but his favourite stage has always been the Opera House. 'For me, it's a very happy place. It's pretty much been my life,' he says. Now, after half a century of music and memories, Terry's leaving on a high note! ***Have you ever played the piano?***

Why do people explore the past?



To find out what happened long ago!
Clara

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Capture the Cosmos

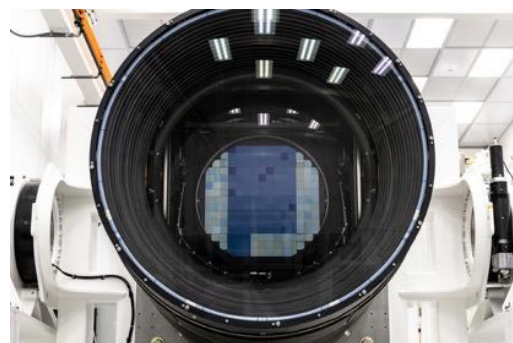
Scientists say the first images from the largest digital camera ever built have provided a 'peek of the cosmos'! The 3200-megapixel images are from the world's newest and most powerful survey telescope! The NSF-DOE Vera C. Rubin Observatory team have begun their ten-year project, during which they aim to capture the cosmos in exquisite detail. The telescope has been built on a mountain in the Andes, in Chile. This special location was chosen as it has dry air and dark skies, which make it the



Pictured: Image of the Trifid and Lagoon nebulae.
Source: Rubin Observatory on Facebook.

perfect place for an observatory. The team of scientists from the U.S. National Science Foundation (NSF) and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) will repeatedly scan the sky for the next decade to create an ultra-wide, ultra-high-definition time-lapse record of our universe. 'NSF-DOE Rubin Observatory will capture more information about our Universe than all optical telescopes throughout history combined,' said Brian Stone, from the NSF. 'Through this remarkable scientific facility, we will explore many cosmic mysteries, including the dark matter and dark energy that permeate the Universe.'

Have you ever seen an observatory?



Pictured: The Rubin Observatory's LSST Camera.
Source: Rubin Observatory on Facebook.

Make an Impact!

There is still time for your school to apply to our very special Impact Awards! It's a great opportunity to showcase the positive actions you have taken in response to what's happening in the world around you. The Picture News Impact Awards celebrate the incredible ways children, schools, and communities are making a real difference.

Have you made a difference to your local community, the country or even the world?

Did you have to overcome any barriers or difficulties when trying to make a difference?

Explain what you did. Why did you do it?

What did you learn from the project?



Who has it impacted? Consider everyone involved. How has your project made an impact?



Pictured: Schools making an impact.
Source: Picture News on Facebook.

All schools who achieve Bronze, Silver or Gold will receive their own trophy! Please get in touch to tell us about all that you have achieved. Applications can include photographs, quotes, and supporting documents, and should be no more than two sides of A4. Ask your teacher to get in touch for more information.

What have you done to make an impact?
Could your school apply for an award?

Why do people explore the past?



Because without history and the past we wouldn't know how things have changed.

Sophie

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