

Emily Barker Day



£2152.70
raised



Recently, we had a charity day in remembrance of Emily Barker to support Bone Cancer Research and the Emily Barker Tribute Fund. Emily was a former student at The Kimberley School and a previous head girl. The Sixth Form students had a dress-up theme of "2000s" to which there were costumes of Rory and Lorelei from Gilmore Girls, Mean Girls, American Psycho, Harry Potter, and Power Rangers. Many stalls were set up to raise money during this event such as cake and sweet sales, a tombola, the teachers in stocks and many

more, also the generous donation of £1 per student. This totalled to be over £2000! This money will be so helpful for trying to find a cure for young people, like Emily, suffering from this disease. Here at The Kimberley School, we will continue to support this charity and to raise money towards Emily's Tribute Fund ... continued pg. 9.

Pride Month pg 6

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Bulletin Board

Upcoming Dates

August

17th - A Level Results Day

24th - GCSE Results Day

September

4th - INSET Day

5th - INSET Day

6th - Reopen for Year 7 (8:40am), Year 12 (1:00pm)

7th - Reopen for all other years (8:40am)

Relax with
the

Summer
Edition

Reminder:

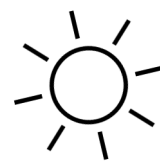
- Year 7s next year can get lost, be sure to help them
- Next year is a fresh start, make sure to use it wisely

Checklist

- ☐ Summer Tasks
- ☐ School Supplies
- ☐ Uniform
- ☐ Schoolbag

Holiday Advice

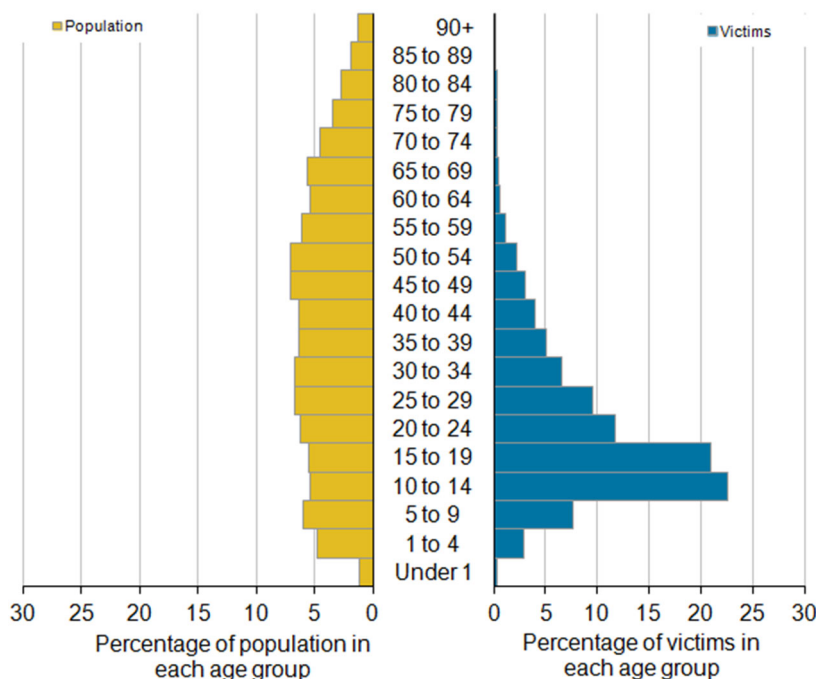
- Wear sensible clothing, avoid heatstroke!
- Put on high SPF suncream to prevent sunburn.
- Be aware of pickpockets in busy public areas.
- Going abroad? Make sure you have enough time left on your passport.
- Check your airline to ensure you don't have to pay excess baggage fees.
- Early University applicants, remember to work on your personal statement.
- Most of all have fun!



More about holidays on pg. 12

Sexual Harassment

Distribution of female victims compared to the proportions females by age group in the population



OGL v3.0, 2017, Office for National Statistics, Crime Survey for England and Wales

comments about a person, flirting with someone despite their obvious discomfort, displaying or sharing pornographic material, touching somebody against their will, and even as serious as sexual assault or rape. In the non-workplace, sexual harassment can also include catcalling, staring at someone's body, unwanted sexual advances or unwanted contact. Sexual harassment can be classed as any behaviour that may cause a person to feel distressed, uncomfortable or objectified. This may seem like a basic idea of respect, but it has become a more serious and discussed issue in recent years.

It may be noticed that this article will address sexual harassment towards women throughout, with no

It is very likely that you will have heard the term "sexual harassment" before reading this article. It has been a frequent topic of conversation within the last few years, especially in the news and in schools. It is a term often misunderstood and used improperly. According to Google's definition, sexual harassment is "behaviour characterised by the making of unwelcome and inappropriate sexual remarks or physical advances in a workplace or other professional or social situation." This could include behaviours such as making sexual

mention of men. This is not an attempt to invalidate the experience of men, but simply to call upon the fact that there is a higher likelihood for a woman to experience sexual harassment or assault than a man. If you are a man who is or has experienced any of this, you are just as entitled to help and support as any woman. Please refer to the helplines at the end of the article.

In 2021, the news exploded with reports of a woman called Sarah Everard, who had been kidnapped, sexually assaulted and killed by Wayne Couzens whilst she was walking home from her friend's house. But this event, though horrific, was not dissimilar to the experiences of other women before it. Many women began to speak out about this, using the hashtag #metoo. By offering a safe platform to express their emotions, women supported each other and shared what they had been through. A common opinion that was expressed was the threatening feeling that was experienced whilst walking in public. A huge number of women spoke out about their reluctance to walk at night, and how they would often cross the street to avoid having to walk near a man. The most frequent response to this consisted of the phrase "well not all men..." Whilst this phrase is accurate, it must be addressed that the usage invalidates the issues people have faced. It is known by women that it will not be all men who harass them, however, in order to protect themselves, it is safer to assume that any man is a threat. A commonly used

metaphor is that if you were given a box of Maltesers, but you were told that 1 of the 10 contained poison, you would avoid eating any of them, since you don't want to risk it. This is similar to the way that many women think, in terms of avoiding all men to reduce the chance of any possible dangers.

Recent debates have revealed the shockingly high sexual harassment or assault statistics. A survey from 2022 found that a staggering 97% of women aged 18-24 have experienced sexual harassment. By publicising this, it should help people to understand how much of an issue sexual harassment has become, and hopefully allow changes to be made to reduce this figure. Some changes that you could make personally could include challenging people around you who are making disrespectful jokes, or educating others on what is classed as sexual harassment.

If you, or anyone you know, may be experiencing what you think to be sexual harassment, you are not alone. There are many helplines available, such as Rape Crisis England & Wales, which can be found using the website:

<https://rapecrisis.org.uk/get-help/want-to-talk/>

or call free the phone number 0808 500 2222.

There is also a helpline specifically for LGBT+ support, using the website

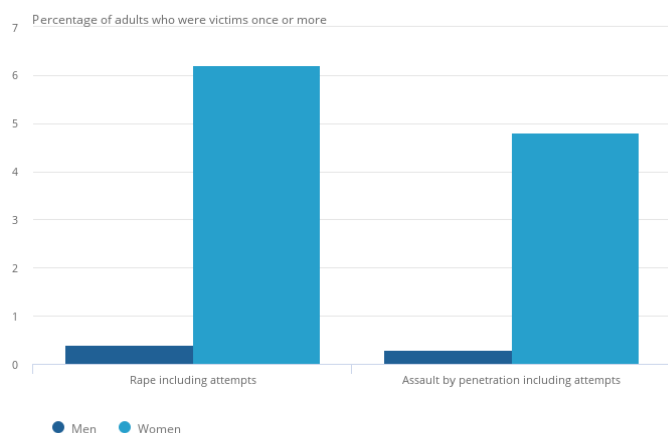
<https://galop.org.uk/>

or the phone number 0800 999 5428.

If the issue is serious, it is always advised that you go to the police or a trusted adult.

Figure 1: Women were more likely than men to experience rape or assault by penetration (including attempts)

Prevalence of sexual assault since the age of 16 years among adults aged 16 to 74 years, by type of sexual assault and sex, England and Wales, year ending March 2020



Source: Office for National Statistics – Crime Survey for England and Wales

Pride Month



London Pride Parade route, on the 1st of July

What is Pride?

Pride Month is celebrated annually throughout the month of June. It was originally celebrated in 1970, with the first pride parades in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles; to commemorate and raise awareness for equal rights. It is now celebrated yearly by people from all over the world with pride parades happening in many UK cities. Pride now is usually a celebration of what that has been achieved so far and of the community. It can also be used to raise awareness of current issues faced by the community.

Why is Pride important?

Pride Month allows us to raise awareness for LGBTQ+ issues and to educate others. An example of this is LGSM (Lesbians and Gays Support the Miners). The group started in July 1984, only a few months into the Miners' Strike in Britain. The group collected over £200 on their first rally at a pride parade to help financially support miners on strike and their families. The strike ended in March 1985, although the group still collected to support miners after the strike as they recovered from the hardships they had faced. In return for their help, the mining

communities supported The Lesbian and Gay Pride March in 1985. If you would like to find more information on this, you can read the full story on the LGSM website or alternatively watch the movie Pride (released in 2014) which can be found on major streaming services such as Netflix and Disney+.

Despite Pride Month having the same goals since it first began in 1970, many things have changed since then. One of the most noticeable factors being the development of the Pride Flag. The first pride flag was designed by Gilbert Baker in 1978. Due to the low demand for the colour, the hot pink stripe was later dropped.

The San Francisco Pride Parade Committee found 7 stripes difficult to colour the path for their parade, so the turquoise stripe was removed.

This leaves us with the familiar six-striped pride flag that it well known across the globe. Since, many variations of the flag have been created including the flag created in Philadelphia in 2017, adding a black and brown stripe to represent people of colour in the LGBTQ+ community and the progress pride flag. This was created in 2018 to include the transgender community, with the triangle designed to appear as an arrow to represent progress.

Many different people may have different meanings for the colours and designs of the pride flag that make it personal and representative for each person.

At Kimberley School

Within school, we have raised over £100 in a bake sale for the charity Stonewall who work in supporting LGBTQ+ rights in schools and the workplace. We would like to thank the students and staff who helped organise it. There is also a Pride club that runs on Monday lunchtimes to provide a safe space for students.

Transition in the use of inclusive pride flags



Original Pride
Gilbert Baker



Philadelphia
Pride



Progressive Pride
Daniel Quasar



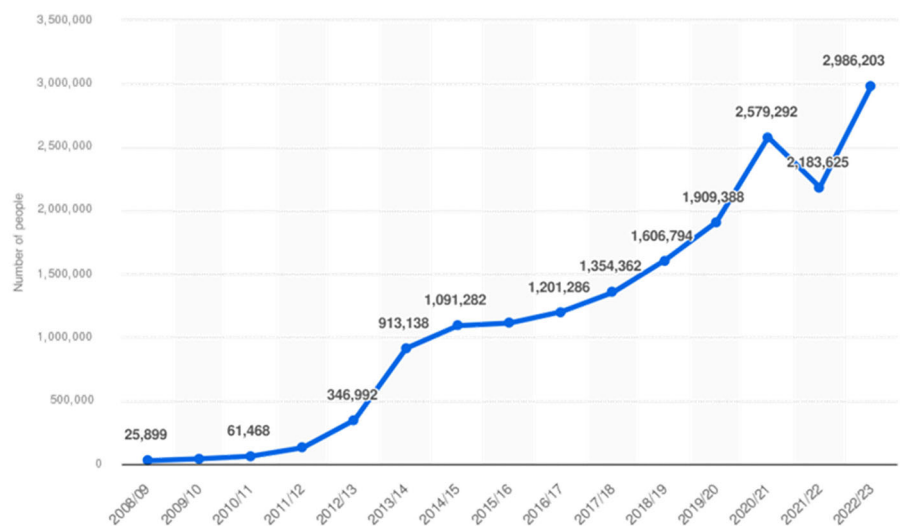
Food poverty in the UK

The definition of food poverty is the condition of not having access to sufficient food, or food of adequate quality, to meet one's basic needs. This affects 4.7 million people in the UK alone. This is 7% of the population. On average, due to the Cost-of-Living crisis, the price of food and drink rose by 19.1% from March 2022 to March 2023.

This caused an increase in food poverty in the UK. It is unjust that this issue is allowed to run rampant, people go hungry and are often made more at risk of diet-related diseases due to the lack of ample nutrients. It is essential to bring awareness to the issue of food poverty and how people in society can help fight against it.

The government can be seen taking some steps to aid those suffering from food poverty. This includes free school meals for younger children and those whose parents are on a social welfare scheme. However, are the steps being taken enough? Many who suffer from a lack of food are forced to rely on food banks. Mary McGinley, at Helensburgh Food Bank in Argyll and Bute, says: "There is a concern that social services

Number of people receiving emergency food parcels from Trussell Trust foodbanks in the United Kingdom from 2008/09 to 2022/23



The Trussell Trust © Statista 2023

and statutory agencies expect the food bank volunteers to fill the gap that they can't fill". These food banks that are so crucial to people's survival, largely run by volunteers and partially rely on donations from the public. There are over 2,500 food banks in the UK, each varying on being a charity, religious or independent but they all are relied upon by members of their community. An example of an independent largely volunteer ran food bank is one local to us at Eastwood Volunteer Bureau. The food collection, organisation and bag packing are all done purely by volunteers. Often, they will have over 100 food bags to give out every week to the local community. Despite all this effort, people still go without food, this is one of the largest social issues we face, and we need to all play our part to help.

What can people do to help? There are many things that people can do to help including donating food to a food bank (this can often be done at a supermarket or at a food bank itself), making people in your community aware of food banks and the issue of food poverty or, volunteering at a food bank. Ultimately, this is an issue that needs to be taken seriously and it is vital that steps are taken to support food banks and those who rely on them.

Emily Barker

Day

14th July



Photography by Martin Draycott



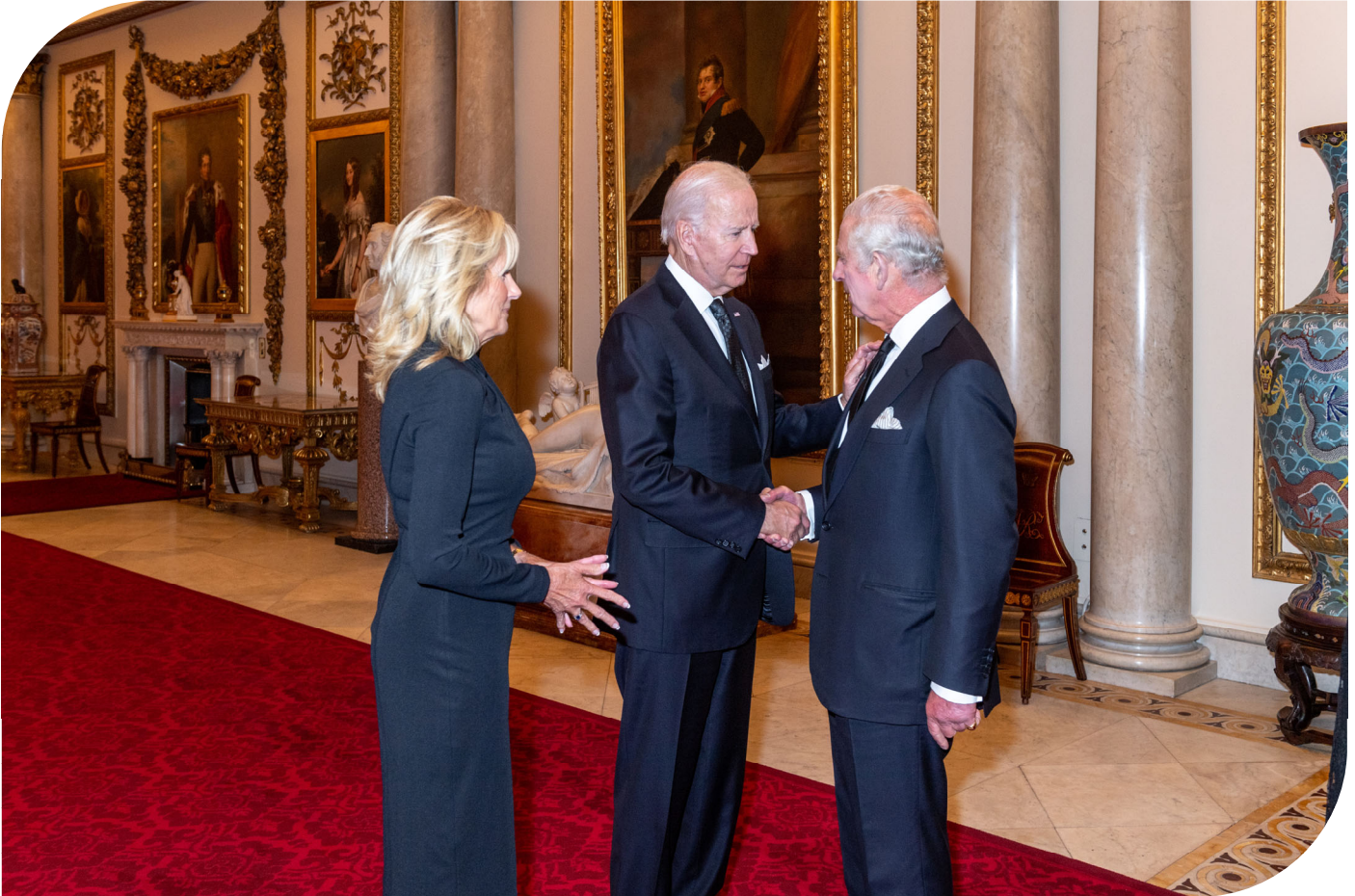
— — — — Emily's Story

Emily was only 20 years old when she was diagnosed with osteosarcoma in her left femur. It was her dream to become a primary school teacher and was devastated the disease caused her to put her training and education on hold. But unfortunately, the cancer had spread to Emily's lungs and other bones before she was diagnosed. She faced harsh treatments of chemotherapy, surgery and radiotherapy which resulted in awful side effect, so Emily spent extensive periods of time in hospital. Despite these setbacks Emily was always positive and never gave up hope. She even gained a First-Class Honours Degree in Primary Education. Emily's parents want to raise awareness and money for further research and information into finding a cure for this awful disease in memory and honour of Emily.

Thank you to all the students who contributed, no matter how big or small, for helping to fund the fight against this disease.

The Monarchy

Relics of the past? or British icons?



King Charles III meeting Heads of State in 2022 CC-BY 2022 fergusburnett.com

Over the last few years, the monarchy has been a source of contention within British society. Since 1983, the National Centre for Social Research has shown a consistent belief that the monarchy is important in the UK. However, since King Charles III's coronation, this support has decreased, falling to 29% in the last year.

After the passing of Queen Elizabeth II and the celebration of the Platinum Jubilee, there was a spike in positive beliefs towards the

monarchy, with 38% of people thinking the monarchy was 'very important.' However, this proportion has since dropped to rates in 2021 with only 29% believing that they were 'very important.' Comparable results were seen by other surveying groups.

King Charles' coronation saw a great change in British ideas from that at the time of his mother's coronation. Due to this, there seems to be a disconnect between younger people and the royal family. In 18-24 years old, only

12% believe the royal family is 'very important' in contrast to 42% of people aged over 55. Controversy has also hit the royal family hard in the last 30 years with Princess Diana's treatment and death, Megan Markle's racism allegations and Prince Andrew's ties to Jeffrey Epstein. This has led to 44% of the public believing that the royal family is no longer a reliable source of leadership.

The Chief Executive at NatCen, Guy Goodwin, stated that "important national events and celebrations, such as jubilees, marriages and births, have a clear and positive effect on society's views towards the monarchy." Which references the correlation between increased support in 2010 following the marriage of the Prince of Wales and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee. Goodwin added that to increase support, the monarchy needs to "deliver its relevance and appeal to a younger generation."

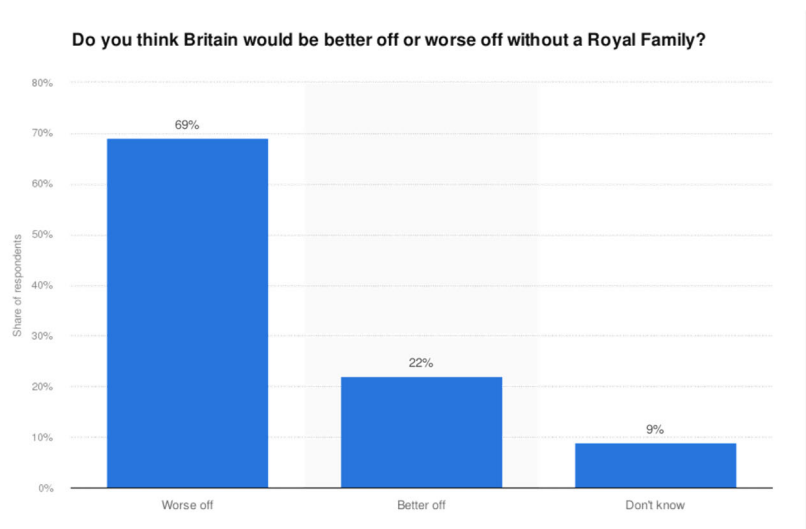
It has been over two months since King Charles III was crowned, and on the 5th of July, he was presented with the Scottish crown jewels in a ceremony marking his ascension to the throne. But this ceremony has brought discussion on the utility of the monarchy and whether having a ruling King and royal family unrightfully uses taxpayer money.

This has also renewed independence talks as Scotland has a 12% preference for a monarchy compared to Britain as a whole, with MSP Patrick Harvie arguing that it was extraordinary to be 'lavishing taxpayer's money on some of the wealthiest people in the world so they can play some sort of Game of Thrones'. It has become clear that there has been some divide via the monarchy

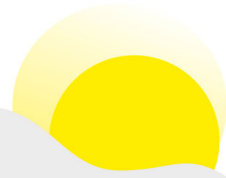
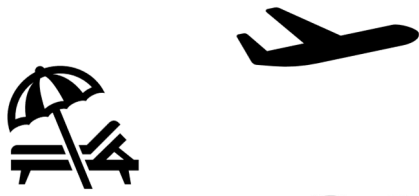
for many devolved regions in the UK, so for a ceremony in Scotland to take place some would argue the monarch is out of touch with modern Britons.

However, there is still a strong demand for a royal head of state in Scotland despite a reduced preference of around 46% which is higher than the 40% who would prefer an elected head of state instead. Many benefitting from philanthropic services through the Prince's Trust and Royal Foundation set up by the King, and Prince and Princess of Wales respectively it is argued that the charitable efforts outweigh in some part their cost to the taxpayer, performing a public duty.

We can look at other nations to how they handled their monarchy such as Spain, which deposed the King in 1931 during the Second Republic (the first democratically elected government in Spain). But it was brought back after Francisco Franco's military coup, in 1969 near the end of his dictatorship he named Juan Carlos as his successor and thus the monarchy returned. For most of his reign before 2012, he was well-regarded amongst most Spaniards with an approval rating much higher than any politician at more than 70%. Including in 1981, when he condemned a coup attempt which eventually led to the surrender of those responsible. However, after 2012 a myriad of scandals involving: adultery, misuse of public funds, and a self-imposed exile there has been a decline in approval.



The Guardian © Statista 2023



Holidays



The six weeks holidays; we've been counting down to them since Easter. Almost six whole weeks of no school, apart from the last week which we spend back-to-school shopping and trying to remember what homework was due.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic less and less people are found to be travelling abroad, even after restrictions were lifted. So why is this? During the pandemic, many Brits took the opportunity to travel throughout the country for their holidays rather than going abroad. This may have been because of the ever-changing restrictions and people feeling nervous about being isolated in a different country.

Since then, there has been a major rise in flight prices and now 72% of Brits prefer UK staycations in 2023 (Money Matters). Many people are now opting for camping or caravanning holidays rather than travelling by plane. More people are realising the natural beauty of the UK countryside and coasts making them ideal holiday



destinations. City breaks are also becoming more popular across the country.

Staycations have many advantages; they allow people to explore the country which can help us to discover places that we may want to move to in later life. They also have many benefits for the economy as there would be more tourists bringing an income into local businesses. Staycations could arguably be less stressful for parents who are travelling abroad as they do not have to worry about flight times, passports or the weight of baggage.

However, the decline in travelling abroad may also have some drawbacks including that people are not going to different countries and exploring different cultures and languages. Staycations may not provide the change of scenery or atmosphere that the holidaymaker is looking for. No matter how, where or if you go on a holiday before September, stay safe and enjoy. On behalf of the newspaper team, have a great six weeks!

Football

With the Women's World Cup approaching, England's Lionesses will have real hopes and ambitions going into the tournament after winning the Euros in the summer of 2022 and then more recently winning the Finalissima vs Brazil in April. In preparation for the world cup, they played a friendly game against Portugal that ended in a 2-2 draw. With the tournament beginning on the 22nd of July, England will face Haiti, Denmark, and China in the group stage. With the Lionesses going in as favourites, it will certainly be a tournament to watch.

Local Football

As part of both clubs' preseason, Nottingham Forest and Notts County played against each other, with the Reds travelling across the Trent to Meadow Lane. Before kick-off, there was a touching tribute to the three who lost their lives during the Nottingham attacks last month. The game finished 1-0 to Forest with some excellent talent on show. The game has given Notts fans positivity going into next season (hoping for back-to-back promotion), and Forest positivity to extend their stay in the top division.



Matthew Heffernan

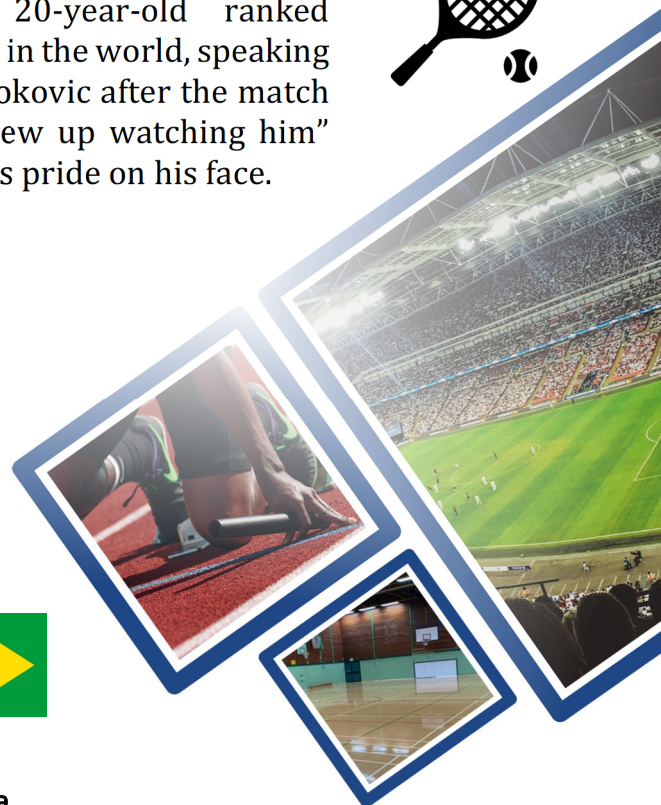


Carlos Alcaraz winning the Wimbledon Men's Singles

Tennis

After a fantastic tournament with drama and intrigue, Alcaraz comes out on top as he ends Novak Djokovic's dominance. After going two sets down, he came back to win. The 20-year-old ranked number one in the world, speaking highly of Djokovic after the match saying "I grew up watching him" with obvious pride on his face.

SPORTS



WOMEN'S
FINALISSIMA™



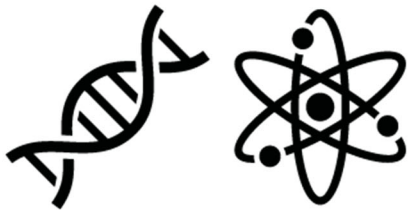
vs



2023 Women's Finalissima
line-ups (England vs Brazil)

CC-BY-SA, 2023 S.A. Julio

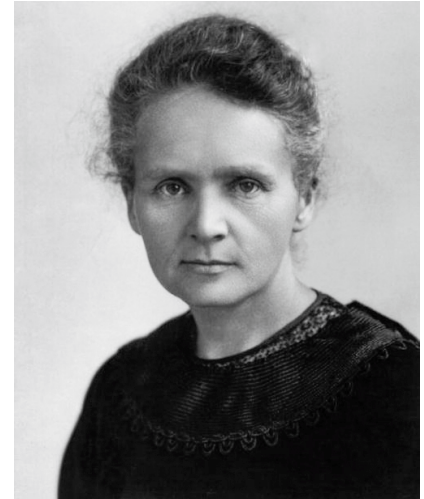
Women in STEM



Women in STEM refers to anyone identifying as a woman who is working within the Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics field. Whether it be through research or manufacturing, they all contribute towards society in the past and present. But why aren't they talked about as much as Albert Einstein or Isaac Newton? Well, this stems right from the very beginning of man, when men were traditionally hunters and therefore were seen as more powerful and dominant. This was then applied towards the start of education surrounding science and mathematics. According to Gillard (2011), the teaching of science dates back to the Anglo-Saxon times, however women were not even allowed to have education until the late 1800s (in the UK). This would then result in them being very behind in the STEM timeline and any work that they did would be taken credit for by men.

For example, Marie Skłodowska (Curie) was the first woman ever to receive a noble prize for her work in physics and radiation, but her work was taken credit for by her husband Pierre Curie and Henri Becquerel. This was until a committee member who supported women's science sent a complaint which led to her work being accredited.

Due to women being late in STEM education, many women face discrimination and ignorance because companies do not even expect women to exist in the field let alone create influential work contributing to life-changing knowledge. For example, Marie Skłodowska (Curie) helped over a million soldiers in her X-ray units to treat dangerous shards of metal in their bodies. Another example is Katherine Johnson, who worked in mathematics but had many difficulties being segregated as a black woman in 1950s America. Despite the boundaries that should have forced her to give up her STEM career, she was assertive and continued, even being the first woman to sign her name on a NASA report as co-author (with her supervisor who was 'not a fan of women'). These women being demoted in their

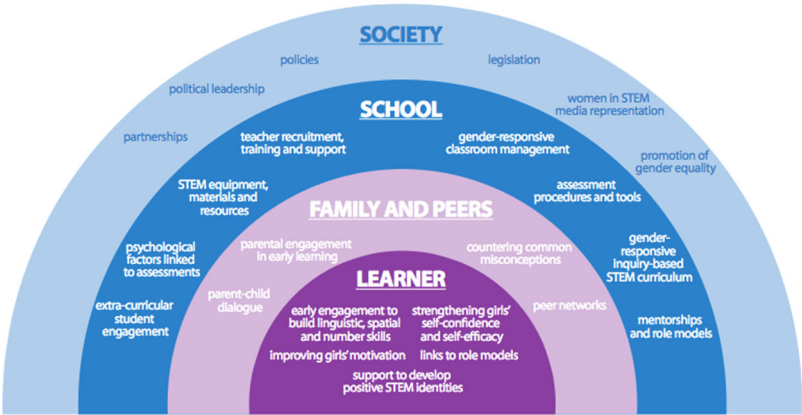


Marie Skłodowska (Curie)
1867 - 1954

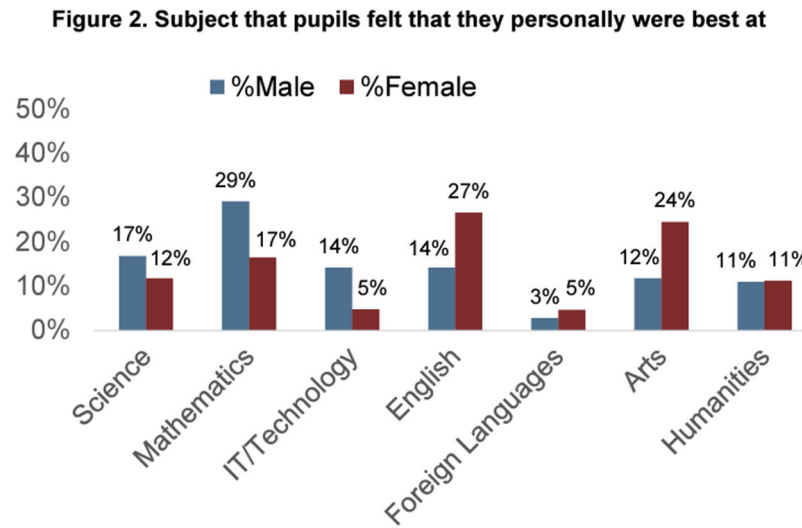
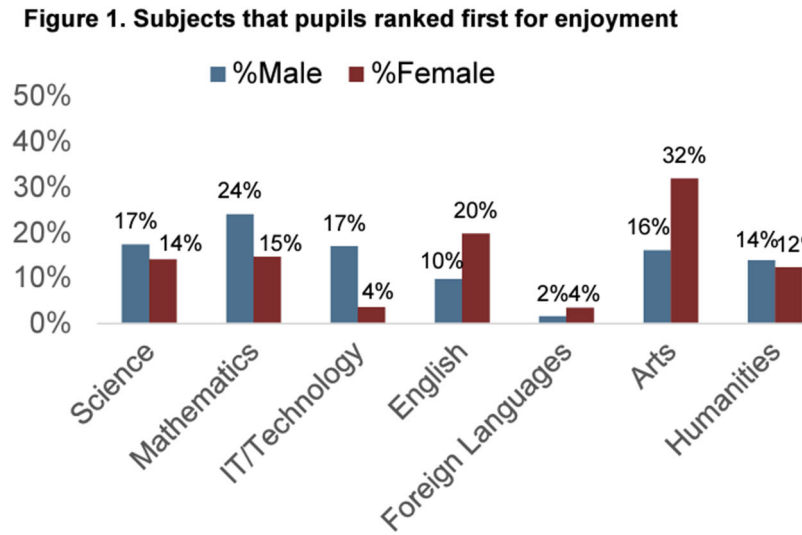
work is a genuine problem that still occurs to this day and means that their abilities are decided, not because of their skill, but because they are a woman. The consequences of women's work being compromised results in little awareness of them and therefore no role models for future generations to look up to; young girls wanting to go into STEM have no role model like themselves to encourage their aspirations. No one should feel undermined because of who they are or what they look like, so how do we change this? At the Kimberley School, we have a higher than average number of female science teachers, but is that enough?

Times have changed a bit more now, so there have been more ways that schools and universities have encouraged people, especially women, to partake in their interest in STEM into further education. One of these ways is through the promotion of STEM-related programmes that specifically target women who are interested in the field. I have been able to experience one of these programs from the University of Nottingham for my work experience. This looked for minority groups, including women, having an interest in science and technician job to improve the knowledge around this work. This allows for people who took part to put this knowledge in their personal statements or applying for jobs to give these opportunities to women wanting to go into the STEM field.

Previously stated, online or real-life programs encouraging women to delve into the interests in STEM provides a gradual change in increasing more women being recognised in this field (according to STEM women, only 35% of student are women in core STEM subjects in 2017/18, with the largest gender gap in computer sciences, engineering, and technology). Another way is, like anything, through education in schools, giving these chances to everyone wanting to go into these fields and making women’s voices heard in them as well. Along with that, companies should expect women to enter the field more and allow equal facilities of convenience for them rather than forgetting that they exist.

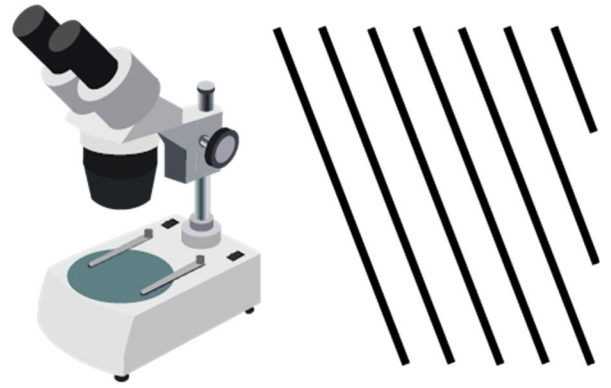


Strategies to improve women’s participation in STEM
CC-BY-SA, 2017 UNESCO



OGL, 2019, Longitudinal Study of Young People in England

Science Column



Women in Physics

Historically, women have been under-represented for their research and achievements; commonly with their discoveries being claimed by their husbands or male colleagues for it to be taken seriously. This issue can still be found in many fields in modern-day society,

To give recognition to a woman in STEM, this section will discuss Jocelyn Bell Burnell to highlight the field of physics. Bell is an Irish physicist who discovered the first radio pulsar.

Jocelyn worked as a postgraduate student in November 1967 when she made this discovery, having previously helped build a 16,000m² radio telescope. When using the telescope, she identified an anomaly, which led to the identification of a pulsar.

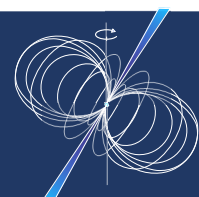
A pulsar is a highly magnetised neutron star that, due to its gravitational field, emits large quantities of ultra-high-energy cosmic rays in a constant rotation – similar to the rotation of the light in a lighthouse. The intervals between the pulses from the star are at regular intervals and can last from a couple of milliseconds up to multiple seconds which is how Bell successfully identified the pulsar.

Eventually, in 2018, she was awarded the special breakthrough prize in fundamental Physics, worth three million dollars. However, Bell was never awarded the Nobel prize for her discovery, but her

supervisor Antony Hewish was. Bell believed she did not deserve to be awarded the prize, however many other women in physics did not receive any recognition for what they did.

Bell has stated that even in interviews about her discovery, she was not asked about the science but rather about her love life and the colour of her hair, showing a belittling of her achievement.

Pulsar
Schematic



CC-BY-SA, 2007, Mysid, Jm smits



Jocelyn Bell Burnell

1943 - Present

Women in Chemistry

Tu Youyou was born in 1930 and worked as a phytochemist – someone who specialises in the chemicals within plants. In 2015, Tu was awarded a Noble Prize in Physiology or Medicine for her research into plant compounds which lead to the development of a new therapy against malaria. Malaria is a life-threatening disease spread by mosquitos to humans. It is most common in tropical countries. Tu studied pharmacology at Beijing Medical college before transferring to the academy of traditional Chinese medicine. This gave her the foundation of her future work applying traditional Chinese medicine to modern drug development.



CC-BY-SA, 2015, Bengt Nyman

Tu Youyou (屠呦呦)

1930 - Present

What did she do? And how?

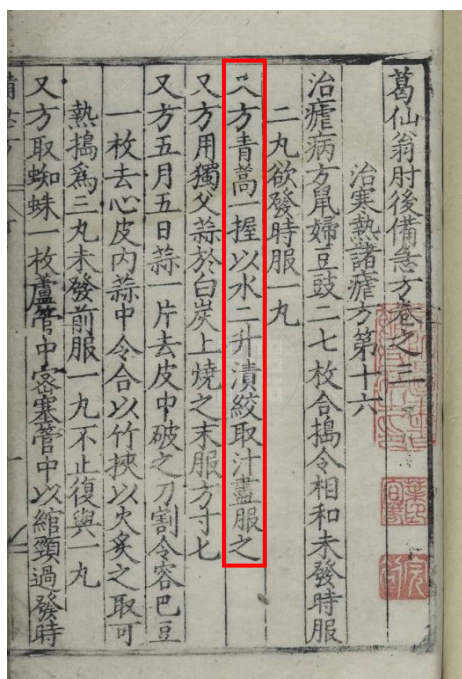
From 1967, Tu was in charge of a team of researchers in project 523 which was initiated by the Chinese government for the discovery of a treatment of malaria. With Tu's phytochemistry knowledge, she managed the team with the investigation

that extracted 380 compounds for testing. The team was looking for compounds that would target the parasites that infect the red blood cells and cause malaria.

In 1971, while Tu refined the extraction of the non-toxic component from the leaves of the sweet wormwood, following some failed experiments she found out that the compound may be deactivated due to the high temperatures during the extraction process.

In 1971, during chemical extraction from sweet wormwood, she found that the chemical could be deactivated due to intense heat during the process. To test her hypothesis, she prepared an extraction from wormwood but using a different solution which boiled at lower temperatures. This enabled the extraction without potential temperature-base damage to the active compound. This subsequently reduced parasite levels in the blood and lower fever in patients with malaria.

Tu's findings were published in the early 1980s. By the early 2000s, WHO (World Health Organisation) were recommending therapies that built upon her research to treat malaria across the world.



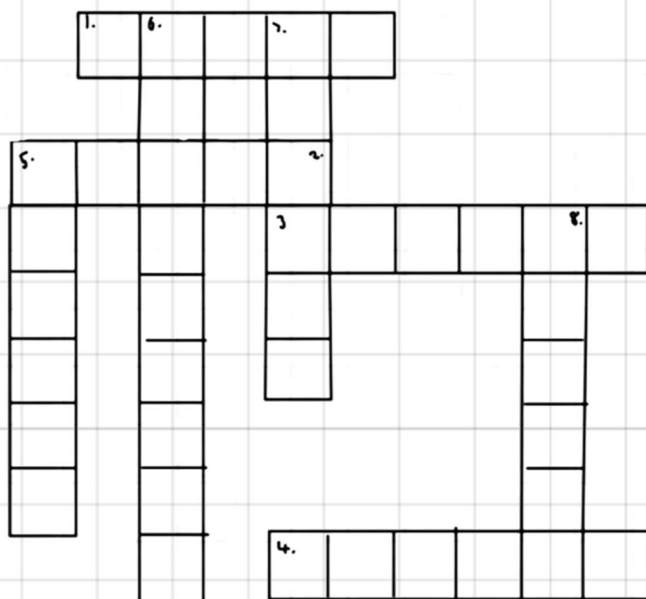
Ge Hong's 'A handbook of prescriptions for emergencies' (317-420 A.D.) Highlighted: Wormwood prescription.



Sweet wormwood (*Artemisia annua*)

THE COMFORT COLUMN

Need a break?



Across

1. What fruit keeps the doctor away?
2. Can be made into a chutney. (Backwards)
3. The only colour you can taste.
4. Opposite of decompress and is a fruit.

Down

5. Can come in oil form and is actually a fruit.
6. They take about 2 years to grow.
7. When life gives you...
8. Main ingredient in wine.

Last Month's Issue: Wordsearch

D	G	N	P	S	R	O	P	O	Z
L	W	V	A	P	R	I	L	M	Y
E	V	G	T	R	K	K	E	S	X
L	A	I	N	E	G	F	B	I	S
A	U	B	S	I	G	E	Y	Z	E
N	C	S	P	F	P	I	J	P	K
E	R	N	O	E	Q	A	X	D	I
S	H	T	M	L	T	F	V	S	R
R	T	H	R	E	E	S	I	Q	T
A	W	W	E	S	N	T	D	R	S

1. What was the front page feature?
2. What team did The Reds win 1-0 to?
3. What was the name of the pet that won the best name in Pets of the Paper?
4. How many stars were on the Featured Artwork Page?
5. What was the article about on page 11?
6. What Month does Earth Day happen in?
7. How many questions were featured in the last crossword?

Need to talk?



Bullying, self harm, exam stress, abuse... if you need to talk: there's always someone

Beat provides helplines for people of all ages offering support and information about eating disorders. If you or someone close to you has been affected: there is someone to talk to.



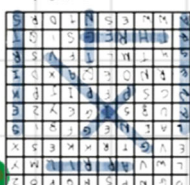
SAMARITANS

Non-judgemental & Confidential emotional support 24 hours a day 365 days a year.

Answers Crossword

1. Apple
2. Mango
3. Orange
4. Squash
5. Olives
6. Pineapple
7. Lemons
8. Grapes

Wordsearch



1. Vaping
2. Arsenal
3. Pig
4. Three
5. Strikes
6. April
7. Ten

shout

here for you 24/7

Free, Confidential messaging and support.



brook

Brooke offers clinical sexual health services (pregnancy, contraception, sex and relationships, STIs) as well as education and wellbeing services for young people, aged 11-25.

This Month Entertainment

TV SHOWS/MOVIES

The Night Agent - TV Show



While monitoring an emergency line, a vigilant FBI agent answers a call that plunges him into a deadly conspiracy involving a mole at the White House.

Age rating: 15

Never Have I Ever - TV Show



After a traumatic year, an Indian-American teen just wants to spruce up her social status — but friends, family and feelings won't make it easy on her.

Age rating: 12

A Wrinkle In Time - Movie



After the disappearance of her scientist father, three peculiar beings send Meg, her brother, and her friend to space in order to find him.

Age rating: PG

BOOKS

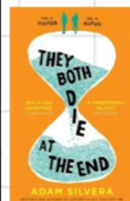
I'll Give You The Sun



Twins Noah and Jude Sweetwine who once shared a close relationship find themselves barely speaking to each other two years after their mother's death.

Age rating: 13+

They Both Die at the End



They Both Die at the End follows the tale of two teens, Mateo Torrez (18) and Rufus Emeterio (17), who both receive phone calls from Death-Cast, a national service that notifies people who have only 24 hours left to live.

Age rating: 14+

The Book Thief




Narrated by Death, the story follows Liesel Meminger, a young girl living with foster parents, Hans and Rosa Hubermann, in Nazi Germany during World War II.

Reading Age: 12+

Productivity Page

Want to be productive?

Summer Edition 

Productivity! - This month's 5 productivity tasks:

1. Start a Journal :

> Starting a journal could help you work on yourself as a person helping creating positivity with yourself.

2. Listen to a podcast:

> Although it may not feel like much, try listening to a podcast of a topic you like and see what you can learn.

3. Clean your workspace

> Get rid of all those random pieces of paper and stacks of school books on your desk ready for the new year.

4. Catch up on the news:

> Catching up on the news can not only be educative but also insightful as to what's going on in the world around us.

5. Grow a plant:

> Growing a plant is therapeutic and rewarding, plus they help clean the air.

Top app alternatives instead of scrolling



Duolingo:

Duolingo is a language learning app that uses game-like methods to encourage you to keep coming back to learn every day.



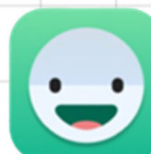
Amazon Kindle:

Read anytime, anywhere. On the bus, on your break, in your bed—never be without something to read. The Kindle app puts millions of books, magazines, newspapers, comics, and manga at your fingertips.



BBC News App:

Get the latest breaking news from the BBC and their global network of journalists. Stories are arranged in topics including top stories, UK news, world news, politics, business, technology and sport



Daylio:

Daylio is an easy-to-use journaling app that helps you track your moods, habits, and activities quickly.

The "Do's and Don'ts" of the month - summer holidays:

Do's	Don'ts
Go outside and spend some time with your friends and family ✓	Spend all your time indoors mindlessly scrolling on your phone ✗
Have a clean out of your room, get rid of all the work you won't need anymore ✓	Let things clutter up around you ✗
Do the assignments little at a time so it doesn't feel like you're being consumed by work - you have 6 weeks to complete it. ✓	Ignore any summer assignments you have and leave them right until you go back to complete them ✗

Top free streaming services :

Amazon Freevee

A streaming video service with thousands of premium movies and TV shows available any time for free.



BBC iplayer

Download the app and stream all your favourite BBC shows on demand, ad-free.



Pluto TV

Pluto TV is a free live stream television on demand video service, with over 250 unique channels to pick from.



Reader Submissions

Pets of the Paper



Coco, Tyler Caulton, Year 12

Reader's Choice

Pets of the paper is a reader-submitted competition where readers submit their pets to be voted on by readers and editors and was completed over the course of a school week. More information will be posted closer to the date of the next publication on our Instagram account for the next competition.

@thekimberleycolumn

We hope everyone enjoyed the competition and wish everyone good luck on our next campaign.



Thomas, Martha Hodgson, Year 10

Most Unusual

Teachers' Pets



Smaug, Miss Walter, English Dpt.

Most Unusual

Teacher's Pet is a new section of pets from teachers, these were not public vote but between editors. We would like to thank all teachers for their submissions including:

The Maths and DT department for having the most submissions;

Miss Shacklock for sending the most photos;

Mr Vinter for the lovely biography about his dog.



Bertha, Miss Brett, History Dpt.

Teacher's Pet

International Joke Day

1st July

Where do bad rainbows go?



To Prism, it's a light sentence, and gives them time to reflect.

- Mrs Machin

What do you call a woman with one leg?

Eileen

- Dr Del Buono

I woke up the other day and thought I was a small island off the south coast of Italy. I told my friend who said, " don't be Sicily"!

- Mr Smith



News in a Nutshell

Quick headlines from across the globe

Humanitarian

- Greek coastguard under scrutiny as migrant ships sink in the Mediterranean
- Syria on the brink of losing UN aid
- Domsday cult in Kenya accused of leading to the deaths of 360 in Kenya
- Floods in India and Japan kill many after heavy rains
- US to supply cluster munitions to Ukraine

Technology

- Meta releases Threads, to rival Musk's Twitter amassing 100 million sign-ups in a week
- US court allows Microsoft takeover of Activision-Blizzard rejecting regulator advice
- iPhone maker Foxconn pulls out of India chip plant plan
- Privacy activists slam US-EU data sharing pact

Environment

- Review finds crew shortages led to an inability to combat wildfires in London last year
- June and July heat hottest on record globally
- Canadian wildfires caused major pollution and smoke over North America
- New climate-friendly cricket pasta produced in Italy that is also healthy for you

Politics

United Kingdom

- Rwanda immigration policy marked as unlawful by Court of Appeal
- Conservatives lose 2 by-elections, and keep 1 just by under 500 votes
- Seven MPs to step down next election
- Cambridge to fight Gove's plan to build 250,000 homes there despite being water-stressed

Global

- Turkey to ratify Sweden's membership to NATO after crackdown on Kurdish militants
- No set timetable for NATO membership for Ukraine
- Indonesia warns nuclear weapons could lead to catastrophe in SE Asia
- Israel launches raids in the West Bank in acts condemned by Amnesty Intl.
- Egypt announces sell off of £1.5bn of state assets in privatisation push
- New York pushes forward with free public health system

Entertainment

- Taylor Swift Eras Tour tickets go on sale, with over 14 million registering for tickets
- Thomas Holland talks about combating problems with alcohol
- BBC presenter accused of paying under-age girl for nude photos
- Elton John finishes last ever tour topping his career of 52 years

The Kimberley Column is a student run newspaper, written by students for students. If you would like to see anything in our next issue please contact us, we would be grateful for your input.

Contact Us!



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