



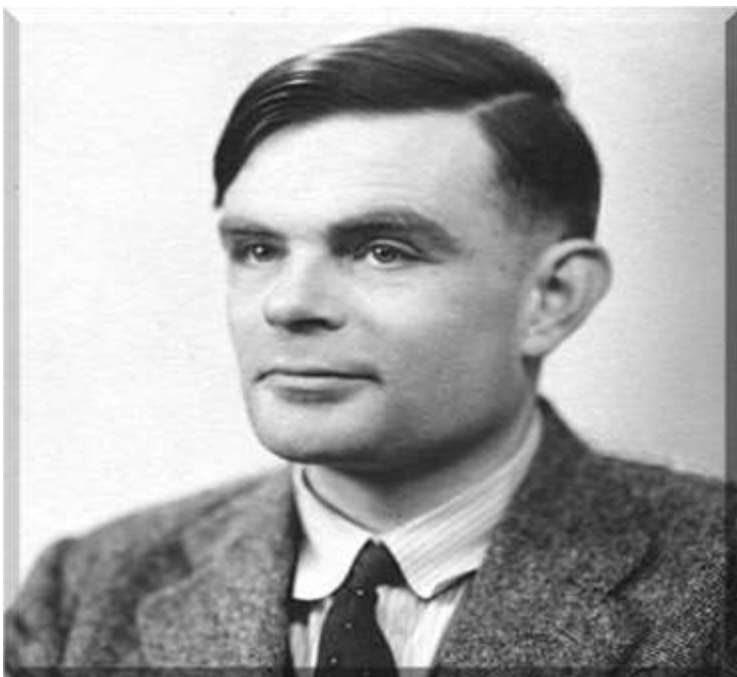
Rare orange lobsters rescued

Caterer, Joseph Lee, was shopping for fish at a wholesale store in Leicester last month when he spotted two very rare lobsters in a fishmonger's tank. As a former fishmonger himself, Joseph was surprised by the colour of the lobsters. Usually living lobsters are very dark brown or grey to help them stay camouflaged in the ocean, but these living creatures were bright orange. Joseph identified them as two very rare Canadian lobsters that should never have been sent for sale in a market. The chances of finding one alive are 30 million to 1, so the chances of finding two alive at the same time is 1 in a billion! Joseph alerted the fishmonger and the lobsters have been given a new home at Birmingham Sea Life Centre instead of being sold. Joseph commented afterwards, 'I couldn't bear the thought that they would end up on someone's plate!' Julian Harvey, local seafood specialist added, 'What a find! Well done to Joseph for spotting them and keeping them safe for others to see. We've never seen them here but then it's a long way from Canada to Cornwall, especially if you're swimming!'



Pictured: Lobsters are usually very dark brown or grey before they are cooked
Source: Canva

New £50 banknote revealed



Pictured: Alan Turing was born in West London in 1912
Source: avaragado

A new design for the £50 banknote enters circulation next week on 23rd June, as a birthday tribute to the famous mathematician and computer scientist, Alan Turing. The Bank of England is releasing the new note featuring the man whose efforts were essential in developing the Enigma codebreaker machine, which deciphered German Naval messages during World War Two. Alan Turing's invention was believed to have shortened the war and saved many lives. The banknote will be the last of the Bank's collection to switch from paper to polymer. In keeping with Alan Turing's work, the notes are the Bank of England's most secure set yet so they will be very difficult to forge. Old paper £50 notes will still be accepted in shops for some time though. Alan Turing is also celebrated for playing a big part in the development of early computers, first at the National Physical Laboratory and later at the University of Manchester.



Shepherd provides shelter in a storm

A shepherd in the north-western region of China has been given the title of 'hero' after he rescued six ultramarathon runners earlier this week. An ice storm hit the area and brought freezing rain, hail and high winds. At the same time, there was a high-altitude race in progress in the Gansu province where several competitors were in great danger. The Chinese shepherd, named Zhu Keming, had been grazing his sheep when the ice storm began. Because the area was well known to him, he was able to find refuge in a cave, where he was accustomed to storing clothes and food in case of emergencies. So, when he spotted one of the race's competitors cramping up and becoming injured because of the cold, he quickly brought the man back to the cave for shelter and warmth. Soon after, four others joined the first. Zhu then went back out into the storm and found another runner on the ground. He was forced to carry the man back to the cave, wrapped him with blankets, and surely saved his life.



Pictured: Zhu Keming gave shelter to ultramarathon runners in a cave

Source: Canva

Your thoughts on last week's news...

A place that people can see wild animals.

Roiyen – age 7

To let people see wild animals without them needing to travel miles and miles to see them.

Naimh – age 9



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I think that zoos are vital for breeding endangered animals, supporting injured or ill animals that are not ready to go back into the wild and to showcase animals for entertainment to people, but in a kind way. Zoos are helpful and give shelter, food and care to lots of animals.

Hareer – age 10

I think...



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