

Antarctic and Arctic sounds



Picture: Melting ice in Antarctica **Source:** Canva.

50 rarely heard underwater sounds from the Antarctic and Arctic, recorded over a two-year period, have been released by researchers. Some of the weird and wonderful noises include, singing sounds caused by ice contracting and moving, a Ross seal that sounds like it is in space, a seismic airgun thundering like a bomb, and a crabeater seal that makes a noise like someone doing DIY. The project aims to highlight how noisy the oceans are becoming, due to increased human activity

and that this could also disrupt sea life. 'These sounds are fairly alien to most people. We probably think we know what the poles sound like but often that is imagined,' explains artist and researcher Dr Geraint Rhys Whittaker. Dr Whittaker works at the Helmholtz Institute for Functional Marine Biodiversity and the Alfred Wegener Institute in Germany. Some of the sounds recorded are still a mystery and scientists don't yet know what is making them!

CANgratulations – £10,000 raised!

Cans4city, a recycling scheme based in Essex, has reached a very impressive fundraising milestone - they have raised £10,000! The scheme encourages Exeter football fans to recycle used drink cans whilst also raising money for charity. The campaign was launched in 2005 as a free way for fans and the local community to support and contribute financially to the club and now has more than 20 recycling points at the club's ground and around the city. The football club and its partner charity, Exeter City Community Trust, have collected and recycled more than 12.5 tonnes of aluminium packaging; this is the same as 700,000 cans! The £10,000 raised has gone towards projects and initiatives

run by both organisations, with donations made to a football kit fund for refugee team Exeter United, a mental health awareness programme for the club, a defibrillator, and improvements to the football stadium at St James Park. Justin Quick, Chief Operating Officer at the supporters' trust-owned club, said, 'Every can recycled goes towards funding improvements to the club's facilities or to supporting local community groups and projects. Our next target is to hit one million recycled cans and we'd love everyone to get involved.' Matt Hulland from Exeter City Council, said, 'Cans4City has gone from strength to strength over the years and it's fabulous to reach this milestone'.



Picture: Fans and Grecian the Lion mascot adding cans to the Cans4City collection.
Source: Every Can Counts UK @EveryCanCounts Twitter page

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Bobi, the World's Oldest Dog



Pictured: Bobi, the World's Oldest Dog **Source:** Guinness World Records Twitter page

Bobi, a 30-year-old Portuguese dog has been crowned the world's oldest dog! Bobi, who has lived with the same family in Conqueiros, Portugal for the last three decades, was born in the family's woodshed in 1992. His owner, Leonel Costa, entered the pooch into the record books and said it hadn't occurred to him that purebred Rafeiro do Alentejo could be the oldest dog ever as his pets always live a long time! Bobi, who was 30 years and 266 days old on 1st February, now holds two Guinness World Records, for the oldest living dog and the oldest dog ever.

The purebred Rafeiro do Alentejo, a dog breed known for being good farm dogs, used to guard property and livestock, normally live about 12 to 14 years. Bobi is already over twice this age! He is described as being very sociable, has never been on a lead and used to happily wander around the family's farm and woodland. Now that he is older, he enjoys lying in his bed after eating and cosy nights by the fire. Bobi has always eaten 'human food' and drinks lots of water. Leonel explains, 'What we ate, they ate too,' he thinks this has helped him to live to be the world's oldest dog!

Last week's topic:

Should men and women's sports teams be paid the same?

It should be based around business, if it makes money for them to be paid the same then they should be.

Felix



I think it is terrible that they ever weren't paid the same!

Emile

As long as they are both popular then they should be.

Elliot

I think they should be paid the same as they do the same job.

John

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