



If you go down to the woods today...

Somewhere in deepest Wales, there is a secret garden full of tiny buildings designed in an Italian style. If you search amongst the trees, you will find hundreds of miniature versions of constructions with columns, bridges and archways like famous ones found in cities across Italy. As well as the secret of their location, how and when they were created also remains a mystery. The idea was thought up by Mark Bourne and his wife, Muriel, who no longer own the garden. But, the new owner, Jonathan Fell, only knows the details of their construction from asking about it in the local area. Mr Fell believes that Mr Bourne, who died in 2009, built a tiny model of Florence Cathedral first. Mr Fell said, "It's about the size of a thick fridge and I think he built that first because it's probably the most famous Renaissance building and it's quite near to the lane, I think he was saying 'look what I've done'." Mr Fell explained that he keeps the location of the garden a secret because he does not want an influx of visitors at the moment.



Pictured: One of the tiny buildings in the garden

Source: @estherschindler

Third generation motor racing



Pictured: 17-year-old Jamie Hanks-Elliott

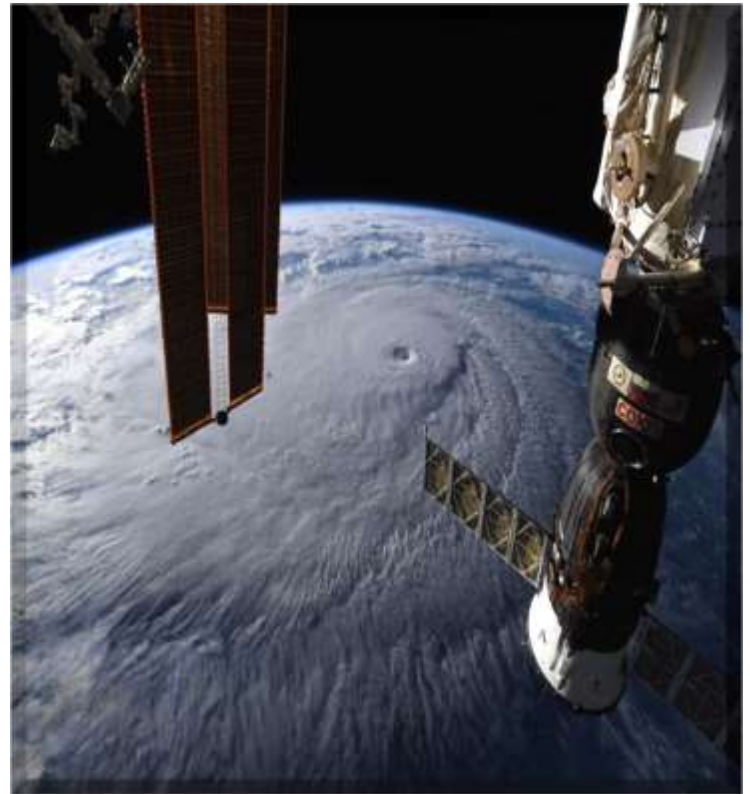
Source: @autojackuk

17-year-old Jamie Hanks-Elliott, from Birmingham is continuing the family tradition of motorcycle racing, which has spanned three generations. Jamie's grandmother, Rose, won her first podium place in a motorcycle sidecar in 1968. She met Jamie's grandad, Roy, whilst she was racing and later, Jamie's mum, Julie, began racing too. Jamie prefers to race a motorcycle rather than sitting in a sidecar and she hopes one day soon to go into the British Superbikes competition. She sees herself as an inspiration to a younger generation of girls entering the sport. She explained, "I think, just as the years have got on, I think more and more girls have been able to see people such as myself maybe, and other women, and realise that it's not just a boys' sport. The girls can be just as good. And when you've actually got your helmet on, no-one knows you are a girl anyway!"



Space junk

Tens of thousands of pieces of rubbish are floating around in space, some of them travelling up to 22,000 mph (35,400 kph). There are many types of abandoned space junk, such as small bolts that have broken loose from spacecraft whilst in orbit or heavy equipment that launches satellites into the atmosphere. These pieces of space junk can be dangerous to spacecraft heading into space. So, to stop this happening, plans are being made to clean up the debris left from completed space missions. The first clean up idea, from ESA (European Space Agency), is to assess how space agencies minimise debris and collisions on their missions and to encourage sustainable space travel practices. Secondly, a Swiss company called ClearSpace-1 will launch a junk-removal craft in 2025 that will pioneer gathering up discarded pieces of space hardware already floating about and bring it back to Earth. Thirdly, a Japanese company and Kyoto University are designing a new satellite that will be made partially out of wood, so the surplus exterior burns up and does not release debris.



*Pictured: Satellite orbiting Earth
Source: NASA Goddard Space Flight Center*

Your thoughts on last week's news...

I think they should add sound so disabled people don't crash into them.

Sophia – age 9



I think they should be allowed because they are eco-friendly and they need to be in the possession of someone who doesn't mess around with it and hurt themselves and others.

Tabitha – age 10

Yes, because e-scooters can take you anywhere.

Keegan – age 10

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I think...



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