

What's happening
in the news this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!

18th -24th April 2022



Are names just a label or can they mean something more?



Let's look at this week's story



Machu Picchu in Peru, South America, is believed to be one of the world's best-known archaeological sites, attracting hundreds of thousands of visitors a year, but according to a new study, it has been called the wrong name for more than 100 years. The research says that the site was actually known by its Inca inhabitants as Picchu, or Huayna Picchu.

Learn more about this week's story [here](#).
Watch this week's useful video [here](#).
This week's Virtual Assembly [here](#).



This week's story looks at events in ...



How does it make me feel?



sad	angry	happy	confused	excited	worried	shocked	afraid
despondent disconsolate dismal doleful downhearted forlorn gloomy melancholic miserable woeful wretched	aggrieved annoyed discontented disgruntled distressed exasperated frustrated indignant offended outraged resentful vexed	beaming buoyant cheery contented delighted enraptured gleeful glowing joyful	addled baffled bemused bewildered disorientated indistinct muddled mystified perplexed puzzled	animated elevated enlivened enthusiastic exhilarated exuberant thrilled	agitated anxious apprehensive concerned disquieted distraught distressed disturbed fretful perturbed troubled uneasy	astonished astounded disconcerted distressed dumbfounded horrified staggered startled stunned surprised	alarmed apprehensive daunted fearful frantic horrified petrified terrified



Read the information found below about the history of Machu Picchu and how it was named.

What is Machu Picchu and how was it given the wrong name?

Machu Picchu was a city of the Inca Empire in South America. It is sometimes called the 'lost city' because the Spanish never discovered the city when they conquered the Inca in the 1500s. It sits 8,000 feet (over 2,400 metres) above sea level on top of a mountain in the Andes Mountain range in southern Peru.

It is thought that Machu Picchu has been called the wrong name for more than 100 years. A new report says that the site was known by its Inca inhabitants as Picchu, or Huayna Picchu. In their research, historian, Donato Amado Gonzales, and archaeologist, Brian Bauer, found that not one of the sources refer to the site as Machu Picchu. Instead, they found ruins of an Inca town called Huayna Picchu are mentioned in a 1904 atlas, seven years before the 'lost city' was re-discovered by explorer, Hiram Bingham III.



Pictured above: Machu Picchu (and a llama!)
Source: Hannah Jarvis

All names are invented and changeable and it doesn't make much difference, except now Machu Picchu is an established brand very linked to Peruvian identity, so what would be the point of changing it? As Shakespeare said: 'A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.'

Natalia Sobrevilla, Peruvian historian at the University of Kent.

Interesting Facts

1. Each stone in Machu Picchu was precisely cut to fit together so tightly that no mortar was needed to keep the walls standing.
2. Both llamas and alpacas can be found grazing at Machu Picchu. Llamas are related to the camel family and grow twice the size of alpacas; they were important resources for the Incas as they did not have other domesticated animals such as horses, goats, or sheep.
3. It's not known why the Incas abandoned Machu Picchu. Some people think the Incas ran out of water; others believe there could have been a smallpox outbreak.
4. The Incas built a stone road from Cusco to Machu Picchu – the Inca Trail. It is one of the most popular walking routes in the world.
5. The Inca Empire was the largest in South America, covering five countries! Inca means 'king' or 'emperor' and at the height of the empire, they ruled more than 20 million people.

Do you think the name should be changed to what it was called originally?



Look at the resource below, where some people share why they chose a name for something or someone.

"My home had a number, but I decided to give it a name too. I called it Preswood Cottage. I changed my surname when I got married but my family name is Preswood and it is special and means a lot to me."

Daniel

**PRESWOOD
COTTAGE**



"I named my son Oran. It means light. He brought so much light into my life the moment he was born it was the perfect choice."

Coleen

"When I was younger, my favourite name was Susan. I think I secretly wanted to be called Susan myself! I named my cat Susan and I also had a doll named Susan. I am not sure why I liked it so much, I just did!"

Azma



**Do you think why you choose a name is important?
If a name has a meaning, does it make it more special?**

Naming storms

In 2014, the Met Office started naming big storms as they thought it would make people more aware of how dangerous they are and make it easier for their progress to be followed on TV, radio or social media. Since 2015, the Met Office have asked people to suggest names for the storms. The most popular are put into a long list. The list is organised in alphabetical order. Sometimes, if a storm comes from another country, the UK will keep the name it has been given by that country.

If you have a storm name suggestion, send it to the Met Office!



"My goldfish are all named after my favourite foods. I have Chip, Curry, Fajita, Olive and Pancake."

Jedrick





Look at the resource below, which shares some information about Hiram Bingham and his re-discovery of Machu Picchu.

Who was Hiram Bingham



Hiram Bingham was born in 1875. He was an archaeologist, explorer, scholar and in later life, a politician.

In July 1911, during Bingham's time as a lecturer (later professor) at Yale University, he directed an archaeological expedition. Hidden in the mountains of Peru, the lost Inca city of Machu Picchu was largely forgotten by everybody except a few, living in the immediate valley.

On 24th July, Bingham's expedition re-discovered Machu Picchu. In 1912, Bingham led the team that excavated Machu Picchu and he also returned in 1915.

Although others may have discovered the lost city before Bingham, he is largely credited for bringing the site to the attention of the world.



A 1948 plaque, erected by the Rotary Club of Cusco, is attached to a rock face near the entrance to Machu Picchu. It pays tribute to Hiram Bingham's 'discovery'. Written in Spanish, it reads 'Cusco is grateful to Hiram Bingham, scientific discoverer of Machu Picchu in 1911.'

The superior character of the stonework, the presence of these splendid edifices, and of what appeared to be an unusually large number of finely constructed stone dwellings, led me to believe that Machu Picchu might prove to be the largest and most important ruin discovered in South America since the days of the Spanish conquest.

Bingham, 1913



How do you think it would feel to discover somewhere very few people even knew existed?

Reflection



Names are used to identify us, places or objects and sometimes they may have an important historical or cultural significance. Whilst names may be special to us, it's important to remember that a name only tells part of the story!





Mutual Respect

We are all different.
Our names can help
to identify us. We can use
people's names to show
friendship and respect.





UN Rights of a Child



We must all be registered when we are born and given a name, which is officially recognised by the government.



Useful vocabulary



Inhabitants

The people who live there.

The research says that the site was actually known by its Inca **inhabitants** as Picchu, or Huayna Picchu.

Archaeological site

A area with buildings, graves, tools and other objects belonging to people from the past to be studied.

Machu Picchu in Peru, South America, is believed to be one of the world's best-known **archaeological sites**.

Impressive

Something that is admired or respected because it is special, important or very large.

Explain that it is a very famous and **impressive** 'lost city' built at the top of a mountain over 500 years ago in Peru.

Nickname

An informal name often used by friends and family.

Do we ever use **nicknames**, either for ourselves or for others?

Identify

Show who we are.

Names are used to **identify** us, places or objects...

Significance

Importance.

Names are used to identify us, places or objects and sometimes they may have an important historical or cultural **significance**.

Can you use them in your writing this week?



Humpback whales – no longer endangered!

An exciting announcement has been made in Australia – for the first time in 60 years, humpback whales have been removed from the country's threatened species list. This is thanks to conservation efforts in the area, which saw whale populations in Australian waters skyrocket to over 40,000 (there were only about 1,500 in the 1960s). The encouraging announcement follows an incredible recovery in numbers for the massive

mammals, which can grow up to 19 metres long and can weigh 36 metric tons. Humpback males are known for singing loud, complex "songs" which can last for up to 30 minutes! Australian Minister for the Environment, Sussan Ley, said, the decision to remove the whales from the threatened species list is, "based on science and sends a clear signal about what can be achieved through coordinated action. It is a message of hope for the welfare of a number of species."



Pictured: Humpback Whales.



Pictured: The Dyson Zone. Source: Dyson Twitter page.

Wearable air purifier with headphones

Dyson have announced a new product, a wearable air purifier with noise-cancelling headphones built in. Dyson say that the development process has involved 30 years of air filtration expertise, 6 years of research and 500 prototypes. The British technology company have yet to say how much the 'Zone' will cost, how much it will weigh or how long the batteries will last. Chief Engineer, Jake Dyson said, "Air pollution is a global problem – it affects us

everywhere we go. In our homes, at school, at work and as we travel, whether on foot, on a bike or by public or private transport. The Dyson Zone purifies the air you breathe on the move. And unlike face masks, it delivers a plume of fresh air without touching your face, using high-performance filters and two miniaturized air pumps. After six years in development, we're excited to deliver pure air and pure audio, anywhere."

Share your thoughts and read the opinions of others

www.picture-news.co.uk/discuss



Apples are bigger than ever before

A study, conducted by a team of researchers from Canada's Dalhousie University, has concluded that apples are bigger and better today than their wild ancestors were in the past. The scientists looked at ten traits, using fruit from Canada's Apple Biodiversity Collection (ABC), to see how domestication and breeding have changed the popular fruit. The ABC is an orchard with more than 1,000 different apple

varieties, including Gala and Honeycrisp, alongside ancient heirloom varieties and wild apples from the forests of Kazakhstan. Humans have been growing apples for more than 7,000 years and they are one of the most heavily produced crops in the world today. The study found that cultivated apples are 3.6 times heavier, about half as acidic, far less bitter and store much better than the wild species from which they evolved.



Pictured: Red apples on a tree.
Source: Canva

Last week's topic:

If you keep trying, will you always succeed?



For others, failing is hard to get over, because it will feel like that you're not good enough, because different people have different mindsets. But it is easier to deal with for some people, because you can find the mistake and fix it and learn from it.
Vilius – age 11

Yes, because if you never give up and if you enjoy it, you will always succeed in whatever you do!
Lily – age 10

No, because you can try your hardest and you can still fail but you can also pass if you fail, because if you fail, that means you are learning.
Jenni – age 10

Let us know what you think about this week's news?

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TAKEHOME



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or can they mean something more?



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Things to talk about at home ...

- How important do you think names are? Do you know anyone who has changed their name?
- Do you think you should be allowed to choose your own name? Have you ever been known by another name or nickname?
- Do you think the name of Machu Picchu should be changed to what it was originally called?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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