



# HAPPY NEWS



UK

## Teddy's mission to save the planet, one tub at a time

Six-year-old Teddy was shocked to learn that chocolate tubs couldn't be recycled in his local area, so he decided to do something about it! Setting an initial goal of collecting 500 tubs, he quickly smashed that target, gathering over 2,500 with help from his school and neighbours. All the tubs he's collected will be sent to a special plastic reprocessing centre. "I'm one little boy and it started with one tub and one dream to save the planet, and now look how many we've got," Teddy said.



KIDS



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## Woodlands and wildlife wonderful for wellbeing

Have you ever felt happy after a walk in the woods? Well, it turns out you're not the only one! A huge survey in the UK found that 90% of people feel better after spending time in woodlands, thanks to all the sights, sounds, and smells of nature. From birds singing to leaves crunching underfoot, the sounds of the woods were the top mood-boosters, while colourful flowers and different textures also helped make people feel good!



CANADA

## Donkey finds happiness

A lonely rescue donkey in Canada found happiness when he discovered a love for playing with a yoga ball. After his first ball deflated, kind-hearted strangers donated over 40 more. He now has three new friends who enjoy playing with them too!



WORLDWIDE

## People are just finding out the Pringles man has a name

Did you know that the Pringles man has a name? He's not just "Mr. Pringle," he's Julius Pringle! Before 2006, the iconic moustached man on the front of the Pringles can didn't have a name, until two college students jokingly added it to his Wikipedia page. The name quickly went viral, and to their surprise, Pringles liked it so much that they officially adopted it. The revelation is trending on social media again, with people even being surprised to find out he has legs too!



CHINA

## Space makes weird noises

Space might seem quiet, but it actually has its own unique sounds. Chinese scientists have recorded special waves, called chorus waves, 160,000 kilometres away from Earth. When these waves are converted into audio, they sound like bird calls or whistling. This discovery is exciting because these waves were once thought to only happen near certain areas of Earth's magnetic field. So, next time you look up at the stars, remember: space is filled with its own cosmic music!

