



HAPPY NEWS



KIDS

Dancing gorilla wins world's funniest wildlife photo

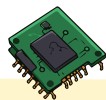


A big, happy winner has been announced at the Comedy Wildlife Awards 2025! Taken by UK photographer Mark Meth-Cohn, the winning picture beat lots of other silly animal snaps, from creatures pulling goofy faces to animals caught looking like they were copying humans. The awards don't just celebrate nature's funniest moments - they also help raise awareness about protecting animals and their habitats, using laughter to remind everyone that caring for wildlife and the planet is so important.

Image Credit: Mark Meth-Cohn/Nikon Comedy Wildlife

Joke of the Week

What's a computer's favourite snack? *Microchips!*



The reindeer who thinks he's a dog

Meet Lars, the reindeer who thinks he's a dog! The six-month-old reindeer was raised inside a house with dogs on a farm in the Midlands, UK, after his mum couldn't make enough milk. His owner, Angie Nelson, fed him every two hours and even slept nearby to care for him, while the dogs helped raise him by snuggling up to him and treating him like one of their own. Although Lars now lives happily with other reindeer, he still loves popping indoors to drink from the dogs' bowls and curl up with his furry friends!



Image Credit: BBC News



Image Credit: BAS / Martin Allen

Antarctica's new postbox

A bright red post box has arrived in Antarctica and it's making scientists smile! King Charles III sent a brand-new Royal Mail post box to the UK's Rothera research station, where scientists live and work far away from home. Handwritten letters bring comfort, joy and a real connection to family and friends. Each one travels thousands of miles by ship and plane, making every delivery feel extra special.

Young coder becomes world record holder

Eleven-year-old Max from the Vale of Glamorgan in Wales has made gaming history! He is now officially the youngest male video game developer in the world after earning a Guinness World Record. Max created a brand-new game with five exciting levels in just four hours, while experts watched to make sure he did it all by himself. He started coding at the age of seven and said it felt "amazing" to get the record.



Image Credit: Makerspace Penarth/Vale of Glamorgan Council

Singing together is good for you

If you're taking part in a Christmas show or singing carols this festive season, here's some brilliant news! Scientists say singing is good for your body and brain, but singing together is even better. Singing in a group can help you feel happier and calmer, make your heart and lungs stronger, and give your brain a boost of feel-good chemicals. When we sing with others, our breathing slows, our bodies relax and we feel more connected to the people around us.



Think Happy

Sing a song with a friend and notice how it makes your mind and body feel.

