



'Super malaria' spreading through South East Asia

The rapid spread of "super malaria" in South East Asia is a global threat, scientists are warning. This dangerous form of malaria cannot be killed with the usual medicines. Malaria is a disease caused by a parasite that is spread via blood-sucking mosquitoes. Symptoms include a high temperature, sweats and chills, headaches, vomiting and muscle pain. It is only present in certain countries – mainly tropical regions.

It was first discovered in Cambodia but has since spread through parts of Thailand, Laos and has arrived in southern Vietnam. About 212 million people around the world are infected with malaria each year, with 92% cases being found in Africa.

Scientists are now working around the clock to find a new treatment. Prof Dondorp, an expert in Malaria said, "It's a race against the clock - we have to eliminate it before malaria becomes untreatable again."



A typical mosquito which are known to spread malaria.

Antarctic iceberg edges out to sea



A smaller iceberg in the Antarctic.

A giant iceberg, known as A-68 looks to be on the move.

The past few weeks have seen it move back and forth next to the Antarctic ice shelf from which it broke away. But the latest satellite images now indicate

the 6,000 sq km block is moving out into the Weddell Sea.

Polar experts expect the trillion-tonne block to move alongside the shelf edge until it reaches the great eastward movement of ocean water known as the Antarctic Circumpolar Current.

If this happens, it will be what is one of the largest icebergs ever recorded out into the South Atlantic. Previous research in locations uncovered by departing icebergs has found new species.

Expeditions to visit A-68 this coming Antarctic summer season are now being planned.



Wales' new tallest building for 2018!



Cardiff, Wales Millennium Centre

A 42-storey student accommodation tower will become Wales' tallest building after Cardiff council planners have given it the green light. Standing more than 132m (433 ft) high, the building south of John Lewis will be home to around 450 students. It will be taller than Swansea's Meridian Tower, which is the current highest at 107m (351ft). The building is due to be completed in summer 2018.

Pickhill Primary's incredible discovery!

Some creative writing from one of our schools:

On Saturday 2nd September 2017, Mr Simon Rayner from Pickhill in North Yorkshire, made a ground-breaking discovery whilst digging up a burst pipe deep underground in a hidden war chamber at Thornton Steward. Mr Rayner, who works for Yorkshire Waters, found the eggs whilst digging up a burst pipe at the site. He found the eggs about one metre underground.

"At first, I thought they were rocks but because of the shape and size I took a closer look. After a closer examination, I realised that they were eggs!" He also said that he was surprised that no one saw the eggs when the pipe was laid! After the amazing discovery by Mr Rayner (and his team), the dinosaur eggs were sent to Pickhill news reporters. Pickhill news then contacted Dr Harrison – a palaeontologist from Oxford University – who was amazed at the find. She thinks that they will be the key to Dinosaur research and technology. Dr Harrison said,

"These eggs can be used in many ways we could put them in an incubator and research where they've come from and how they were formed."

On first inspection, she believed them to be pterodactyl eggs. She also thinks that they're from the Jurassic period. If she is correct, this is an astronomical discovery!

The eggs are now going to be sent to Dr Harrison's laboratory at Oxford University. Everyone waits in anticipation whilst Dr Harrison determines if these eggs are what many hope them to be.



Pictured: The recently discovered dinosaur eggs.

It is yet to be decided what will be done with the eggs. Pickhill News (who recently acquired the eggs from Mr Simon Rayner) are conducting their own research; if they are a new species of dinosaur or reptile, the whole world will need to know. One egg is unhatched so if the remaining egg hatches, what will the future hold?

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