



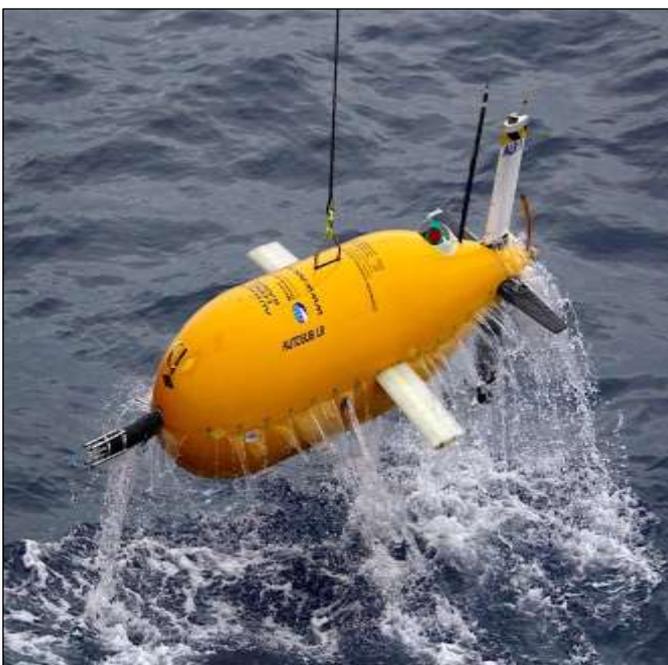
Have you spotted any washed-up trainers?

In September 2018, on Flores Island in the remote Azores, local man, Gui Ribeiro, began noticing strange items washing ashore. At first, they appeared in small numbers, but then it was noticed that all the items were trainers made by the same company - Nike! Seven months later, and 1,400 miles away in Cornwall, Tracey Williams started noticing a similar trend. "A friend asked me if I had found any trainers," says Ms Williams. "I went out the next day and found quite a few!" The source of all the shoes is believed to be from a single ship. It is thought that all the washed-up trainers are from some of the 70 to 76 containers that fell overboard from the Maersk Shanghai! Last spring, a 324m boat capable of carrying more than 10,000 shipping containers - was travelling from Virginia in the USA down the east coast to South Carolina. On the evening of 3 March - 17 miles off the coast of North Carolina - it was caught in a storm. While battling high winds and rough seas, a stack of its cargo-laden containers toppled overboard. It was thought that all the shoes scattered in different parts of the world were from the same ship!



Pictured: One of the many Nike trainers found on the west coast of Ireland by Liam McNamara, who has found "well over 100 shoes". Source: Twitter.

Boaty McBoatface makes major discovery



Pictured: The National Oceanography Centre's Autosub Long Range AKA Boaty Mcboatface taken from their Twitter page.

Boaty McBoatface, an autonomous underwater vehicle, returned from its first expedition with data which links increasing Antarctic winds to rising sea temperatures. It showed Antarctic winds, growing stronger due to the ozone layer's depletion, and increasing greenhouse gases were adding to turbulence deep in the ocean. The turbulence sees warm water at mid depths mixing with cold, dense water at greater depths, with the warming water from the seabed then becoming a contributor to rising sea levels. During the three-day mission, Boaty travelled 180 kilometres through mountainous underwater valleys measuring the temperature, saltiness and turbulence of the water at the bottom of the ocean. Using an echo sounder to navigate, Boaty successfully completed the perilous route, reaching depths of up to 4000 metres, to re-unite with the rest of the project team, where the sub was recovered, and the data collected along its route were downloaded.



Rare blue lobster found



Pictured: A typical blue lobster.

A rare blue lobster was found at a restaurant in Cape Code. The 7-year-old male lobster was sent to the restaurant as part of a batch from a seafood processing and distribution company. The owner of the restaurant, Nathan Nickerson, said that he intends to send the rare crustacean to an aquarium where it can live freely and not end up on someone's plate! Lobsters can be a variety of colours, from brown to green, including blue, yellow, red and white. Some are even two colours, having half of their shell one colour and the other half a totally different colour. Only 1 lobster in 4 million has the genetic mutation which makes it blue!

James Bond's car for sale!

'The Most Famous Car in the World' goes up for auction at Sotheby's in August and could fetch up to £3.1m! The car for sale was not used in the films but for promotional events for Thunderball in the US. The Snow Shadow Gray-painted 1965 Aston Martin DB5 was equipped with front and rear hydraulic over-rider rams on the bumpers, a Browning .30 calibre machine gun in each wing, wheel-hub mounted tyre-slashers, a raising rear bullet-proof screen, an in-dash radar tracking scope, oil, caltrop and smoke screen dispensers, revolving number plates, and a passenger-seat ejection system. The car was also equipped with a telephone in the driver's door to communicate with MI6 headquarters and a hidden compartment under the driver's seat containing several weapons.



Pictured: The Original James Bond 007 1964 Aston Martin DB5 "Goldfinger" Movie Car on display at the Louwman Museum.

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