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FIVE THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

TOP NEWS STORIES  
FOR THE WEEK  
FOR KIDS AROUND  
THE WORLD

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## ROBO-BUTLER



A ROBOT called Astro has been designed to help with chores and make your home safer.

Created by Amazon, Astro can patrol a house and alert the owner if it spots anything suspicious. It can play music and TV shows too, and carry drinks and snacks. The little robot goes on sale later this year in the US, for \$1,000.



RANI the dwarf cow has been given a Guinness World Record for being the world's shortest cow ever. Poor Rani had a short life and didn't make it to her third birthday, but at 50.8cm tall, Rani was a record breaker.

## FACEBOOK FACES QUESTIONS



A FORMER Facebook employee has shared thousands of embarrassing documents with *The Wall Street Journal*.

Frances Haugen claims Facebook is "lying to the public" when it says it is working to stop misinformation and hate. The documents included research by Facebook that found Instagram, which it owns, affected teen mental health. One survey said 30% of teen girls felt Instagram made them feel worse about their body.

In other Facebook news, all of their services recently went offline for six hours, leaving millions of people and businesses around the world cut off from friends, family and customers.



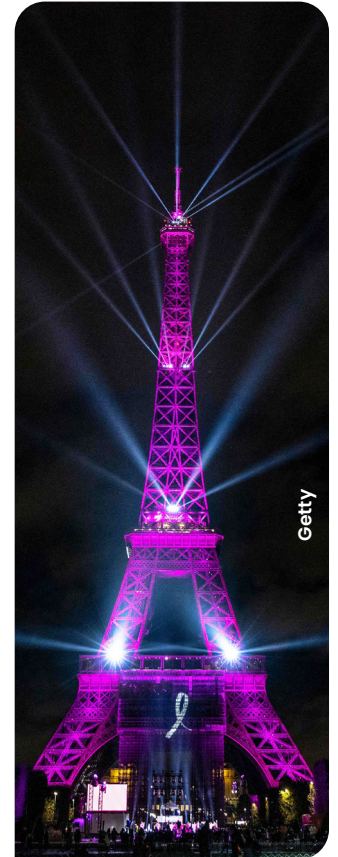
## BONKERS FOR BOND

A £90,000 (\$122,000) replica of James Bond's famous Aston Martin car has been made for kids.

The toy car is electric and comes with fancy gadgets like a smokescreen system and a digital version of Bond's revolving number plate. It has a top speed of 45mph (72km/h) and can carry one adult and one child at a time, so no-one has to miss out on the action.

The DB5 "Junior" car looks like 007's vehicle in *No Time To Die*. Only 125 will be built, making it a collector's item for fans.

## EFFEL TOWER LIGHTS UP



THE Eiffel Tower in Paris, France, was lit up in pink recently.

The iconic landmark's makeover was done to mark Breast Cancer Awareness Month. The annual campaign aims to raise awareness about the impact of breast cancer.



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