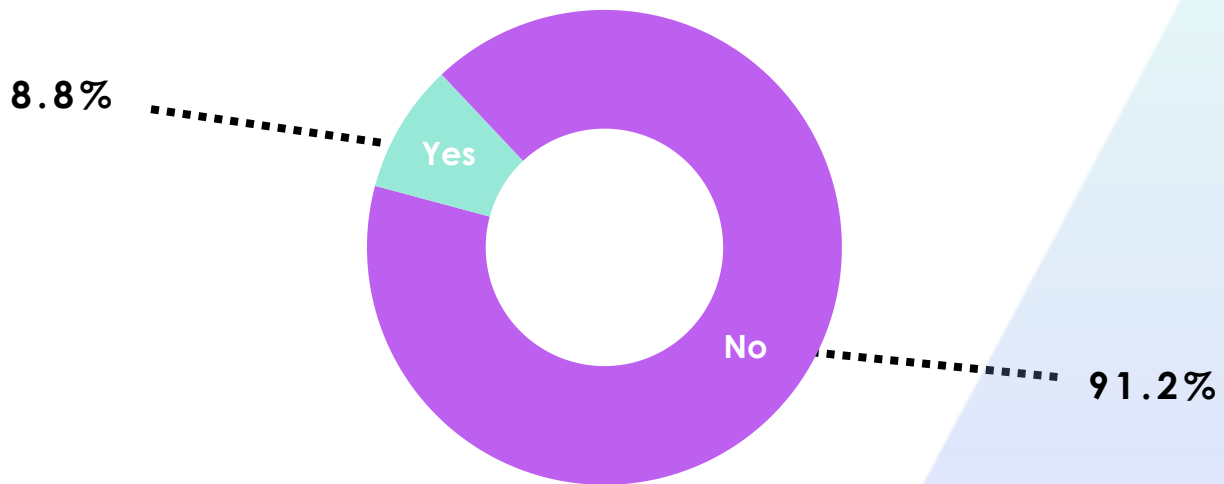


YOUR LATEST RESULTS

Would you feel safer with an under-16s phone?



This VoteTopic received 57,263 total votes.

THIS WEEK'S BIG QUESTIONS

Do tourists need to think about local communities when they travel?

- Is it easy to pick up the rules when you travel somewhere new?
- How do you think you can show respect for local areas when you are on holiday?
- Should people who live in beautiful places be able to stop people from visiting them?

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

- *"The major problem is that the model of massive tourism is just destroying the island... and the life of the residents here."* - Lydia Morales, protester in the Spanish Canary Islands.
- *"We have always been very welcoming to tourists. But we want more sustainable tourism. Tenerife is a small island with limited resources."* - Rubén Zerpa, spokesperson for Canaries Sold Out.

A CLOSER LOOK: VENICE



Venice, an island city in northern Italy, has enchanted visitors with its unique architecture and history for centuries. There are no roads or cars in Venice; instead a network of canals and bridges connect the major landmarks and buildings. Roughly 30 million visitors per year roam the streets on foot.

It is one of the world's oldest tourist attractions, but many worry that it may soon sink beneath the waves of the Adriatic Sea. Built on a muddy lagoon, the ground underneath Venice has been slowly wearing away for hundreds of years. Rising sea levels are also adding to the problem, and some experts predict that it may be totally flooded as early as 2100. The new five-euro fee for tourists entering Venice may be used to pay for the sea barriers needed to protect this unusual and beautiful destination.

YOUR COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS

- What makes Venice unusual?
- How many people visit Venice every year?
- Which sea is Venice next to?
- Give two reasons that Venice might sink into the sea.
- How could the new entry fee help Venice?

THIS WEEK'S OTHER NEWS STORIES

England takes to the polls

On 2nd May, people across England took to the polls to vote in a range of elections. Depending on someone's location, they might have voted for local government, mayors, or Police & Crime Commissioners.



SNP searches for new leader

After just over a year in the job, Scottish first minister Humza Yousaf has stepped down. He had been leading Scotland's Government for the SNP along with the Green Party, but their relationship broke down last week.



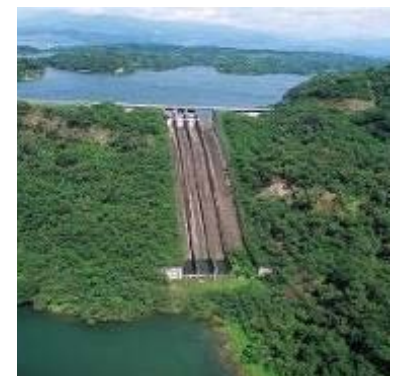
A ban abandoned

The boss of WhatsApp, Will Cathcart, has said that millions of people are finding ways to use the app in countries where it is banned. The company tracks where its users are via the phone numbers they use to register.



No drought about it?

Due to extreme heat in the Philippines, the 300-year old town of Pantabangan has emerged from a dried-up dam. Over half of the country is experiencing a drought at the moment, with schools and workplaces being closed.



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