



Who owns the lucky money in the 'red envelope'?

Each Chinese New Year, children in China are usually given red envelopes containing lucky money, meant to represent good wishes for the year ahead. This week, a student is suing her parents for taking 58,000 Chinese yuan (£6,600) of what she received as she has said it is her money, not theirs. The red envelopes often have different children's characters or animals on the outside.

The envelopes are generally given out to children or younger unmarried relatives during Chinese New Year by those who are already married as tokens of good fortune and blessing for the year ahead. The student, who is now 18 has decided to take action for her parents keeping her red envelope money over a number of years.

Do you think the children should be entitled to keep the money? Let us know your thoughts using our details below!



Pictured: Sample Chinese red envelopes.

Video call saves a woman's life!



Pictured: Two people enjoying a video phonecall.

A woman who had a stroke while on a Fvideo call with her sister, says the technology saved her life. Opokua Kwapong, who lives in New York, was on a call with her sister, Adumea Sapong, in Manchester, when Mrs Sapong noticed that her sister didn't look right.

Ms Kwapong said, "My sister looked at me and said she could see that my face didn't look right. Ms Kwapong hung up the call and then dialled the emergency services.

Ms Kwapong said, "There is no doubt that FaceTime saved my life."



Wolf population to grow in France



Pictured: A wolf spotted in the wild.

France is going to allow its wolf population to grow from around 350 now to 500 by 2023, despite protests from farmers worried about their animals. After being wiped out by hunters around 80 years ago, the wolf made its way back into France from Italy 25 years ago.

Wolves are listed as a protected species by the Bern Convention that France has signed up to.

Found! Roman boxing gloves!



Pictured: The recently discovered gloves.

Roman boxing gloves which were found during a dig near Hexham, along Hadrian's Wall have gone on display. Dr Andrew Birley, Vindolanda Trust director of excavations, described the leather bands as an "astonishing" find and said there were, "probably the only known surviving examples from the Roman period".

The gloves were discovered last summer along with other items such as writing tablets, swords and shoes. The gloves were made of leather and designed to fit over the knuckles and have the appearance of a protective guard.

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