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Easter Pictures

Hi children - here are the Easter pictures sent in by you for publication in this issue.

To find out the winners in the story competition turn to page 15



Judith Hurschler (6)



Rosa Wallace (4)



Giulia Eugster (7)



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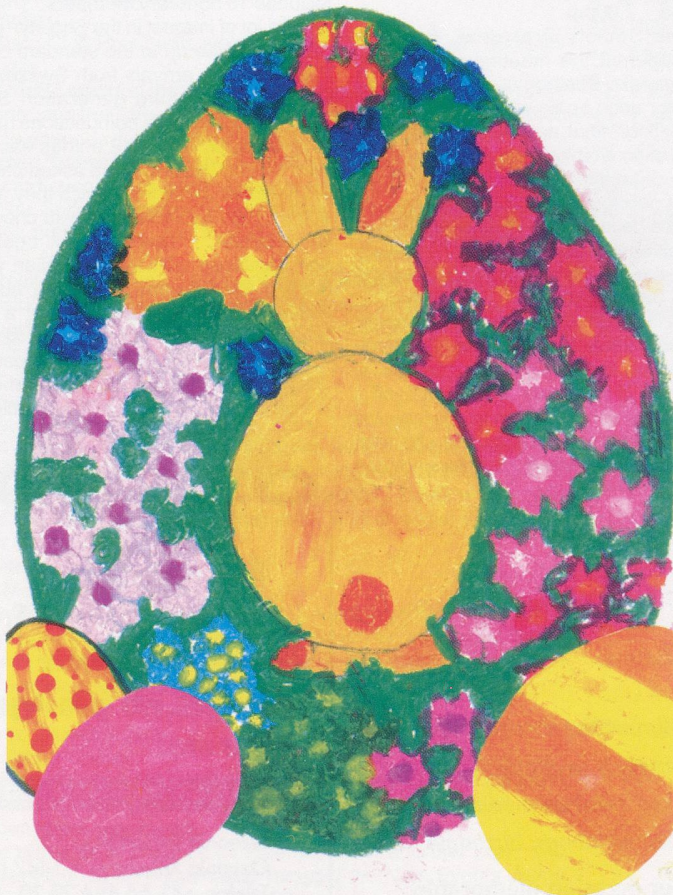
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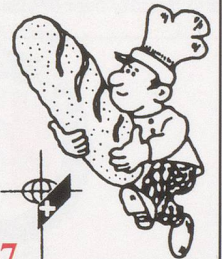
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The winners of the story competition were:

Age 7: Matthias Hurschler

Age 14: Marco Eugster

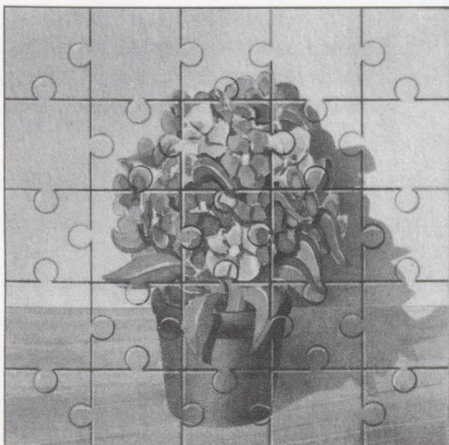
We would like to thank all participants.

The decision was very hard to make because we had such lovely letters.

Also a big thank you for the Easter pictures which can be seen on pages 8 & 9

Where were jigsaw puzzles first made?

Jigsaw puzzles were first made in the 1760s when European mapmakers pasted maps onto wood and cut them into small pieces. The 'dissected map' became a very successful educational tool and has been used in many schools to help children with their geography. The 18th century inventors of jigsaw puzzles would be amazed to see the transformations of the past 230 years. Children's puzzles have changed from educational toys to entertainment, showing different subjects such as animals, nursery rhymes and modern tales of super heroes and Disney. But the biggest surprise for the early puzzle makers would be how adults have taken to puzzles over the past century. Puzzles for adults started about 1901 and by 1908 they had become a full-blown craze. However, wood puzzles were expensive and now jigsaws are made from printed paper pasted onto cardboard.



Fact File

The first known published crossword puzzle was created by a journalist named Arthur Wynne from Liverpool, and he is usually credited as the inventor of the popular word game. It appeared in a Sunday newspaper, the New York World, on December 21, 1913.