



‘THE
WORLD
BEYOND MY
WINDOW’



How is your life influenced by different places?

What geographical processes create and shape places?

How is your life connected to different places?

What is the human and physical geography of these places?

THIS WEEK'S SUPER CURRICULUM THEME IS DESIGNED TO GET YOU THINKING ABOUT GEOGRAPHICAL IDEAS IN THE WIDER WORLD.

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I would like to see if we have any budding thinkers amongst us.

Please create your own information page about a geographical issue or even the whole world!

- We are interested in entries that explore the human and physical geography of places that exist beyond a young person's window, be it locally or further afield. You could include some of the following and/or your own, individual ideas:
- How is your life connected to and influenced by other areas?
- How are you connected physically, emotionally or digitally?
- We also want to understand how geographical processes in the physical and human worlds have created these places and might be changing them.
- What maps can you include?
- What graphs can you include?



THIS IS THE RGS YOUNG GEOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION 2020!

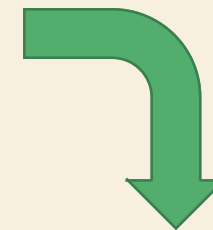


This year's Young Geographer of the Year competition gives you the chance to explore the potential that Geography holds! Although we are confined to our homes right now, we would like you to explore your wider geographical horizons. So the title this year is

‘the world beyond my window’


**The deadline for all entries is
Monday 8th June 2020 at 5pm**

To enter you need to produce an **A3 size information page**. This can be hand-made (then sent electronically via a scanned copy or photograph) or using PowerPoint, Word, Publisher or PDF etc.



All entries should address this year's theme and must meet the following criteria:

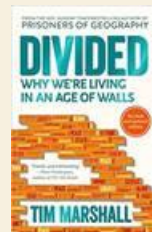
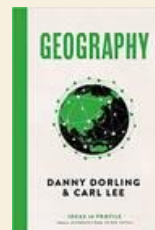
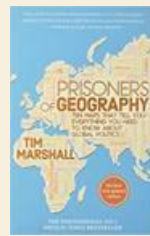
- Excellent attention to spelling, punctuation and grammar
- Use of accurate geographical terminology
- Clearly labelled and appropriately acknowledged sources, including diagrams, charts, maps or images
- Accurate use of symbols, scales and keys,
- Original and independently produced—class sets of identical entries will not be accepted or entries which have copied information from other sources, such as the internet
- If produced electronically, please use a minimum font size of point 10



You will consider ideas such as population, place, space, environment, interconnection, sustainability, scale and change.

- On the next slide are a few ideas to look at
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Resources



[Overheard – National Geographic Podcast](#)
[Science Weekly – The Guardian Podcast](#)
[Ask the geographer Podcasts](#)
[The Development Podcast – World Bank](#)
[The World Economic Forum Podcasts](#)

[Planet Money – The economy explained](#)
[RGS Online Lectures](#)
[BBC Costing the Earth](#)
[BBC The Documentary Podcast](#)
[Living Planet Podcast](#)



[World economic forum videos](#)
[Royal Geographical Society Youtube](#)
[iPlayer Science and Nature Playlist](#)
[iPlayer Climate Change Playlist](#)
[BBC Earth](#)

[iPlayer Earth from Space](#)
[iPlayer Stacey Dooley on BBC Three](#)
[iPlayer Race Across the World](#)
[iPlayer Africa with Ade Adepitan](#)
[iPlayer Fashion Conscious](#)



COMPETITION TIME!

Prize available for 1st place!

Honourable mentions for 2nd and 3rd place



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Key Stage 4 Criteria (pupils aged 14-16)

Describe **three** or **more** geographical ideas.

Use at **least three** annotated images, diagrams, charts or maps.

WHAT DOES AN EXCELLENT PAGE LOOK LIKE? TAKE A LOOK AT PAST YEARS ENTRIES!

The Arctic - Top of the World

Jack Cheek, KS4, Brentwood School

Animals

Resources

Climate change

Transport

Ice

Commerce

THE ARCTIC

HUMAN

A way in which the Arctic is **UNIQUE...**

The Arctic experiences the extremes of Solar Radiation. During the Arctic, there is one of the coldest darkest places on Earth.

After sunset on the September equinox, the sun rises again and illuminates the light and heat reaches the Arctic circle. By the June solstice, it appears 24 hour sunlight.

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What makes the Arctic Unique?

Research

Ecosystems

Time & Location

Arctic Ocean

Svalbard Archipelago

Green Trends

The Spitzbergen Treaty

PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

Arctic temperatures:
Summer: +0°C
Winter: -40°C

The Arctic is 14.5 million sq km consisting of the six coldest Arctic Ocean and all the land around it. For example, Greenland, Spitzbergen and northern parts of North America, Norway and Russia are all parts of the Arctic. These places are all treated as large natural areas such as Capri, Sicily, France and Wales living in lush forests. In addition, some parts of the Arctic Ocean can reach depths of more than 4000 metres. It is also very cold due to lack of sunlight.

SEA ICE - why is it so unique?

Some ice on the ocean surface remains frozen all year round, this is known as sea ice. It is unique because it helps us to determine the Earth's climate. As a result of its very bright surface, about 90% of sunlight is reflected back into space, in addition, due to thermodynamic conditions, the Arctic that we see in moderate ocean temperatures around the world. As a result, sea ice plays a significant role in keeping the planet at the correct temperature which is why it is so unique.

Flora includes: Polar bears, Arctic fox, reindeer, walrus, beluga sturgeon and whales and narwhals

Fauna includes: Less shrubs, grasses, mosses and lichens

Alaska

Signed by ALEX HIBBERT a world-famous holding Polar Explorer

WHERE CAN GEOGRAPHY TAKE YOU?

Where can geography take you?

Geography has inspired me to visit the most densely populated city in the world, China. This is because:

- Zhangjiajie National Park
- The history
- The food culture

ZHANGJIAJIE NATIONAL PARK

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FOOD AND CULTURE

Even though the Chinese have been discriminated or centuries Chinese for centuries, which might have made it difficult for Chinese restaurants to get popular, the fact is that the food tastes so good. And no one can resist good food! Chinese food is bursting with numerous variety and satisfies your stomach as well as your taste buds. A popular, yummy dish in China is the Peking duck.

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Take Me?

APPRECIATION

Take Me? INSTANT APPRECIATION

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Use your newly acquired knowledge to create an A3 info page which outlines your ideas about what is happening beyond your window.



Submit your leaflet to the following email address by the closing date



Email:
[Competitions@gordons.sc
hool](mailto:Competitions@gordons.school)



When you email, please use the subject heading 'KS3 Week - 'The world beyond my window''



Closing date: **8th June 2020**



Winners will be announced via weekly Schoolcomms

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