

**Totally Bizarre
Things
To
Know About**

(SHORT PREVIEW)

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1) Detailed Landscapes on Pieces of Food:

- Talented Turkish Artist Hasan Kale specializes in creating micro paintings on incredibly small objects, like butterfly wings and snail's shells.
- He has taken his micro painting skills to a whole new level – by using food as canvas.
- The list of edible objects that Kale has painted on includes peanut husks, spilt almonds, banana chips, fruit seeds, beans, onion peels, mini breadsticks, and even bits of chocolate.
- As long as its tiny, it appears that Kale will paint on it.
- He uses an extremely fine paint brush tip and a magnifying glass to paint intricate landscapes of his native Istanbul.
- Through Kale's work you can enjoy a picturesque view of the Nusretiye Mosque and other scenes from Istanbul on a Milka Square, painted with such amazing detail.
- Of course, most of his work is microscopic and therefore not very visible to the naked eye.
- You'd need some sort of magnification to be able to see the paintings clearly.

2) Pushing cabbage up a mountain with nose!

Stuart Kettell has pushed a cabbage up a 1,085-meter mountain, using his nose.

- Stuart Kettell managed to climb Snowdon – the highest mountain in Wales – on all fours, while pushing a 'brussels sprout' (a small cabbage) with his nose.
- He actually took on the bizarre challenge to raise money for charity.
- He began his ascent of the 1,085-m mountain on the morning in order to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support.
- Considering the crazy difficulty of the challenge, there were few people who actually thought he could pull it off, but Stuart himself had faith in his abilities.
- "This is the maddest and craziest of all the challenges I've participated in so far", Stuart Kettell gladly accepts.

3) A Weird Flesh Furniture

- A British designer has created a new type of furniture, which incredibly feels and smells like real human flesh.
- Gigi Barker has created the skin chair and skin tool set from a pheromone-impregnated silicone base that helped her with the creation of human skin replica.
- In this project, called "A Body of Skin". Barker had to study about the texture of skin and shape of bodies in order to re-create the varieties of skin surfaces and volume of flesh.

- Barker believes that a bond gets formed when a customer's skin comes into contact with the chair that replicates the exact human touch.
- Barker spent 2 years perfecting the realistic texture and colour, which is pink and has certain spots that makes it look even more real.
- The Skin Chair is available for \$2,545 (Rs 1.5 lakh); a matching table is also available for around \$747 (Rs 45,000).

4) An underwater post office in Vanuatu:

- When you drop by the South Pacific island nation of Vanuatu, don't fail to send your friends a waterproof postcard from the world's first underwater post office.
- Located 50 meters offshore of Hideaway Island, three meters below the surface, is a small legitimate post office.
- Vanuatu Post's Underwater Post Office operates daily for usually about an hour since its launch in 2003, it's staffed by an official postal employee whose uniform is a snorkel and wetsuit.
- Thousands of waterproof postcards have been sent by tourists from this marine mail station.
- Mail is stamped underwater using an embossing cachet and collected on schedule by trained scuba divers.
- They are then delivered to the non-aquatic central post office for delivery to destinations across the globe.
- In the advent of SMS, e-mail and all other means of digital messaging, snail mail is fading more and more into anonymity.
- But receiving post in your physical mailbox- especially if it's a waterproof postcard from an underwater post office – remains a special, incomparable experience.

5) Letter written in US 83 years ago got delivered

- A letter written by a school teacher in 1931 to her mother was finally been delivered – 83 years later, in 2014.
- Twenty-three-year-old Miriam McMichael sent the nine-page letter to Dollena McMichael.
- Both women have since died.
- The letter was lost in 1931 and got found in 2014 at the post office in Pittsfield, Maine.
- Postal worker Michelle Rowell found it and tells the Morning Sentinel she knew it was old because of the 2-cent (Re 1) stamp.
- The postmaster and town officials tracked down the family, and the letter got in the hands of 69-year-old Ann MacMichael, Miriam's niece and Dollena's granddaughter.
- The spelling of the family name has changed.
- MacMichael says the irony is that the writer apologizes for not writing sooner.