



If you would like an item included in the Newsletter, which is also published on the website (www.ccht.rbkc.sch.uk) - please send it to Mrs Phillips by Wednesday lunchtime at the latest

Philosophy For Children



Each week in the newsletter we will pose a question that you and your child or your family can discuss.....remember, listen and respect each other's views!

Would you rather be able to control the weather or talk to animals?

'I find television very educating. Every time somebody turns on the set, I go into the other room and read a book.'
— **Groucho Marx**



Dear Children and Parents,

I hope you have all had a good week. Have you started growing those beans?



Have you listened to a story on the Storytime section of the website?

If you would like to share a favourite story or poem, please send your film to me, Mrs. Kelly or Mrs. Phillips and we will upload it to the website for you.

This week's newsletter is filled with information about the 75th Anniversary of Victory in Europe Day which we are remembering on 8th May. Make sure that you mark it in some way, as we cannot do it together in the way we had planned. That is a "School, Street Tea Party" that we need to have in the future!

Hopefully we will hear from the government about the first steps of plans for us to go back to school. Once we know more, we will let you all know what we expect to happen for the rest of this school year.

We send love and prayers to those who have lost family members and friends recently and are feeling sad.

Continue to make the most of having lots of time with your family if you can. We will probably never have this kind of time away from school and some grown-ups from work in our lifetimes again.

Best wishes, Mrs. Hawkins

Student of the week

Reception Class:

Seif & Yassine

Year 1:

Lina & Abigail

Year 2:

Max & Nathan

Year 3:

Maria & Vie

Year 4:

Joanna & Isabelle

Year 5:

Matthew & Mae

Year 6:

Olivia & Phoebe

Birthdays 1st - 8th May

Mrs Sheahan
Malachi - Year 6
Aleks - Year 5
Aurelia - Rec
Ryan - Year 2
Anastasia - Reception
Anna - Reception
Ismael - Year 1
Georgiana - Reception
Mr Morley



On Friday 8th May, it is the 75th Anniversary of VE Day. VE Day - or 'Victory in Europe Day' - marks the day towards the end of World War Two (WW2) when fighting against Nazi Germany in Europe came to an end. On 8th May 1945, Prime Minister Winston Churchill made an announcement that the war in Europe had come to an end. To find out more, go to the Newsround website, where you will find a page dedicated to VE Day and some additional links to WW2.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/newsround/48201749>

VE Day Commemoration events

11am - Two-minute national silence to remember the declaration of victory and the end of the Second World War in Europe.

2.45pm - 3.45pm - The first of two special BBC One programmes to mark VE75, including extract from Sir Winston Churchill's victory speech delivered at 3pm on VE Day.

Afternoon - Britons encouraged to hold 1940s-style afternoon tea parties at home rather than street parties, including homemade bunting (bunting template on next page) and recipes from the era.

9pm - Address by the Queen followed by national doorstep rendition of Dame Vera Lynn's We'll Meet Again.

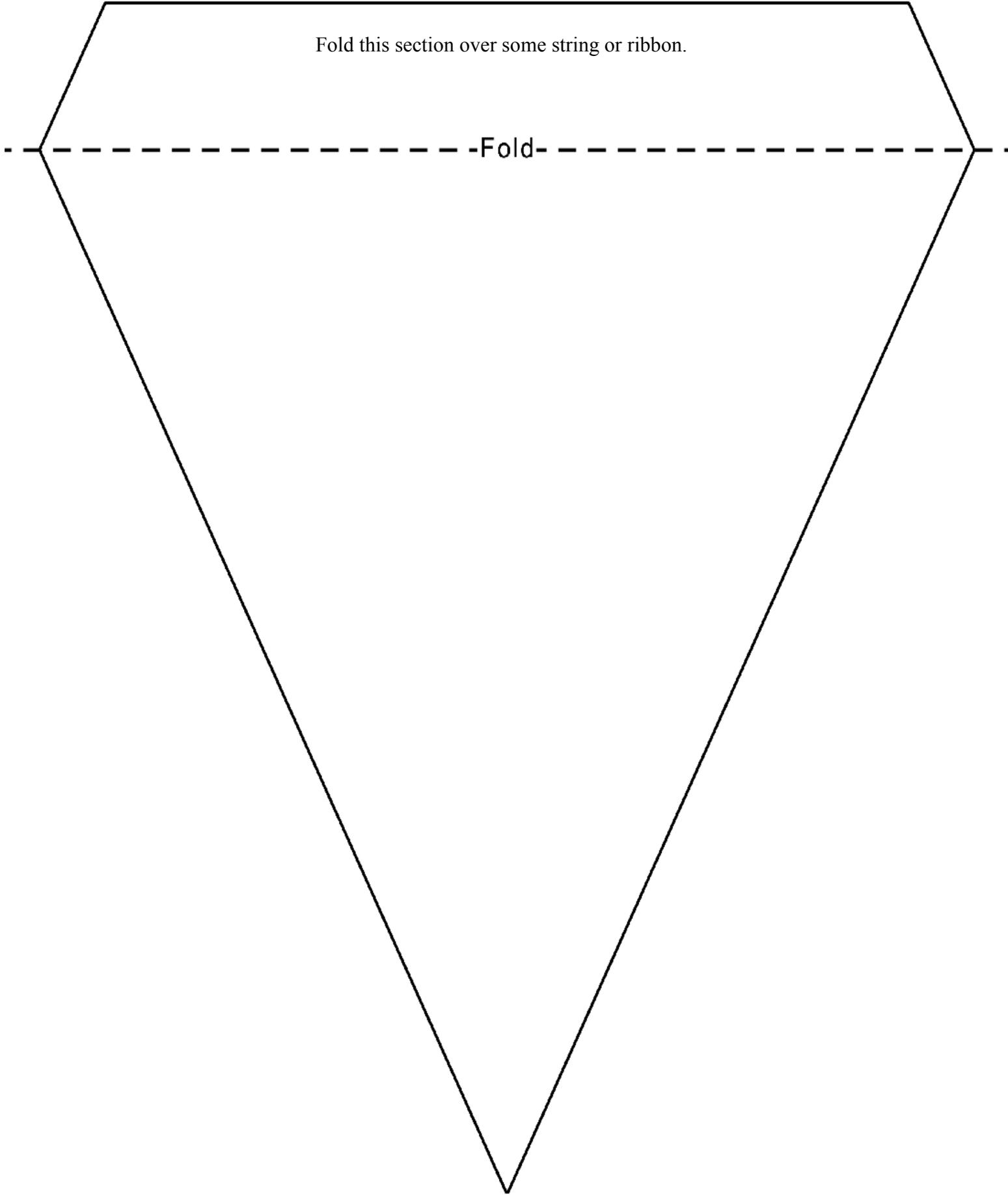


VE Day Bunting Template



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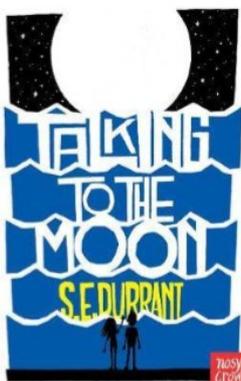
Community VE Day Project

Former Christ Church pupil, Sian Kelly, has been teaching vocals to young people at Providence House Youth Club in Battersea. For VE Day they have created a version of Dame Vera Lynn's classic, 'We'll Meet Again' this will be aired on Riverside Radio at 8.00pm on VE Day. Sian taught all of the young musicians the song. The vocals were recorded by the young people on their phones and also features vocals by Sian and the Battersea Community Choir. All vocals have been put together by artist and producer ANIKDOTE (Dre). If you get the chance to listen in [click here](#) 8.00pm Friday 8th May.

PROVIDENCE HOUSE PRESENTS
ALISIA
JESSICA
RUBY
SIAN KELLY
We'll meet again...
Y. E. S. RADIO SHOW
FEATURING...
NOAH
JAHMOVES
DEANDRE
FRIDAY 8TH MAY
8-9PM
WWW.RIVERSIDERADIO.COM
BATTERSEA
SARAH LI
AMINTA
COMMUNITY CHOIR
HOST GLEN



Recommended Read



Talking to the Moon (ages 9-11 & up)

Author: S.E. Durrant Publisher: Nosy Crow

Iris is living with her grandmother, Mimi, while her room at home is being renovated. It should be fun, but her grandmother isn't herself: she's forgetting names and losing the thread of conversations. Iris writes notes to Mimi, to remind her of all the things, big and small, that she's missing. And while Mimi talks to the moon, Iris sometimes talks to the irritating boy next door, who might become a friend.

But as some things are forgotten, others come to light. What really happened to Coral, the girl who was supposedly eaten by a sea monster? Why did Coral and her grandmother have matching bracelets?

Memory and history are explored in this moving story of friendship and love between grandparent and child, which is set by the sea. Iris is defensive, a child with too much on her shoulders, who is trying her best to protect her beloved grandmother from the brutal truths of dementia and aging. The book is written in glimpses of present-tense text that mimic the immediacy of memories. It would suit stronger readers who enjoy dramas about family relationships that tug at the heart-strings.





The Cheesy, Joke Corner



When is it bad luck to
see a black cat?

When you're a mouse

Where do cows go on Saturday nights?

To the MOOO-vies!

Why do elephants never forget?

***Because nobody ever tells them
anything!***

Why is it hard to play cards in the jungle?

There are too many cheetahs!

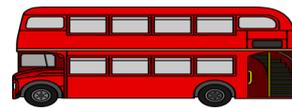
Even though the
Museum doors are
currently closed,
the Transport



Museum is still sharing fun transport
themed activities for you to enjoy at
home. They will be sharing exciting
crafts, quizzes and games to play, as
well as STEM-inspired videos,
downloadable learning resources and
helpful guides which you can use
while you are studying from home.

To take part, follow the link below

[Click here!](#)



The Paper Prawn Challenge

This is a great activity sent in by one of
our lovely parents! It is quite a tricky one!
Younger children may need a bit of help
from adults or big brothers and sisters.

If you and your family manage to create
one, why not send a photo to [Mrs Kelly
\(CC\)](#) or [Mrs Phillips \(HT\)](#) We will then put
a picture of your creation in the
newsletter!

[Click here to make your paper prawn!](#)

**EVERYTHING
IS INTERESTING**
MIND & BODY EXPLORATIONS
TO LIVEN UP THE WEEK

**Don't forget to check out the
'Everything is Interesting' page on
our website for lots of fun and
interesting activities each week!
Week 3's activities include a tasty
tortilla recipe, making a pillow pal,
live wildlife camera links and much
more!**

***You will find the link button under
the weekly learning for your year
group.***





Throw
kindness
around like
confetti

**Fun PE Circuit Session
with Dean Henwood**

Reminder! - Live PE circuit sessions every Monday morning from 10.00am with PE Teacher, Mr Henwood.



Quentin Blake: We Live in Worrying Times - Hastings Contemporary

ONLINE EXHIBITION - OPENING 7TH MAY

Sir Quentin Blake returns to Hastings contemporary with a prophetic show of new drawings, paintings, and a large scale mural he has described as 'his Guernica', as raw, original and unlikely as anything he has produced in his eight decades of artistic creativity.

<https://www.hastingscontemporary.org/exhibition/quentin-blake-we-live-in-worrying-times/>

Mr Border and his daughters have been busy finding ways to re-use some of their household materials. Together they used up their empty packaging to make an amazing robot model. Did you know that this is a form of recycling?



How about using some of your old packaging to create something? If you are stuck for ideas, follow the link below for some great recycling suggestions.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/cbeebies/joinin/how-to-get-kids-to-recycle?collection=recycling-craft-idea>

Send some photos of your creations to Mrs Phillips

lphillips@ccht.rbkc.sch.uk



Holland Park Nature Home Activities

Message from the Forest School Team at Holland Park

We have developed a series of nature themed activities for all Primary age groups as we know it is more important than ever that families are happy, healthy and connected to nature, even while stuck at home.

These activities are flexible for all ages and living spaces and use minimal resources, so there is something accessible for all age groups. Some activities can be done entirely indoors, lots on daily walks and a few require outdoor space, and most can be repeated.

This week activities include:

Helping Hand – collect natural materials for birds to use in their nests (See below)

Twig Maze – make tricky mazes for others to solve (See below)

Nature at home

Experience the magic of Forest School from home!

Helping Hand Nest Material

Birds are now in full nesting mode and can be heard singing to attract a mate and defend their territories. You might also see them collecting natural materials.

You can help birds build their nests by gathering natural material for them to find.

Step One

On your walk in a local park or in your garden, gather some natural materials for the birds to find and use to build their nests.

Nest builder materials include:

- Twigs and sticks.
- Dead leaves.
- Grass clippings and dead grass.
- Yarn, wool, string, cotton etc.
- Feathers.
- Lichen and moss.
- Pine needles.
- Mud.
- Straw and other plant stems.

Step Two

Leave your collection out in your garden, local park or your balcony for the birds to discover.

Kit List

- Natural materials you can find outside in your garden or on a walk.

Only use natural materials and not plastic, human hair or material that might have been sprayed with a chemical, as these can harm the birds



Nature at home

Experience the magic of
Forest School from home!



Twig Maze

Create your own labyrinth made of twigs and challenge the people in your household. Can they find a way out?

Step One

On your walk outside, collect lots of twigs. Look for different lengths and shapes.

Step Two

Back at home, start arranging your twigs on a large piece of paper to create the walls of your maze. Make sure you've got an entrance and exit to your maze.

Step Three

Add dead ends and obstacles in your maze to make it more difficult to escape.

Step Four

Once completed, test someone else to see if they can find their way through your maze. They can draw their route with a pen as they go or use a little toy to test the route.



Kit List

- Lots of small twigs
- Large sheet of paper (ideally A3)
- Pens

If you don't have access to twigs you could use:

- Stones
- Pens and pencils
- Buttons
- Recyclable materials



Can they find their way through, or have you created an impossible maze?

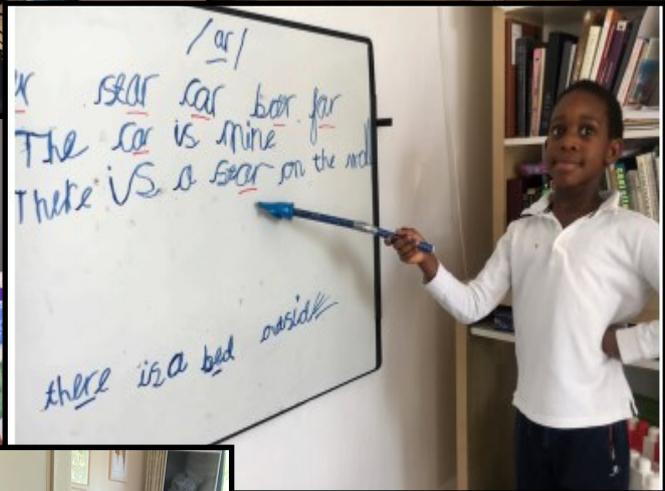




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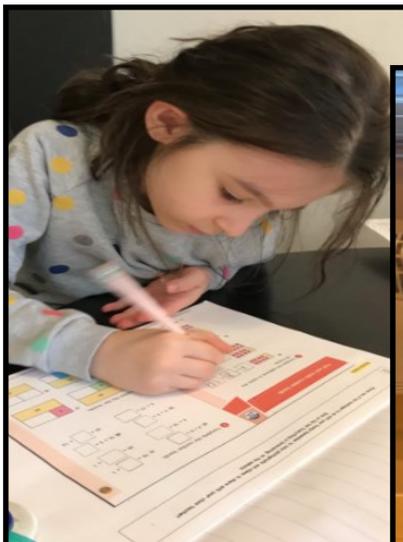
Thank-you for sending in your photos, it is so nice to see your fantastic home learning. Keep your photos coming in, we would love to see how you are getting on. **please send them directly to Mrs Phillips**

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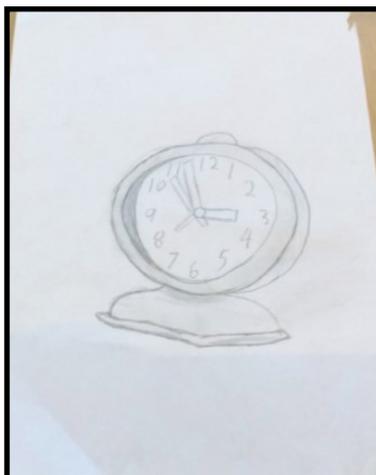
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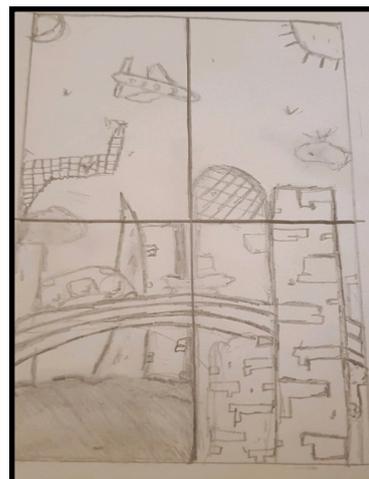
Gallery of work



Amy - Year 6



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Ayah - Year 6



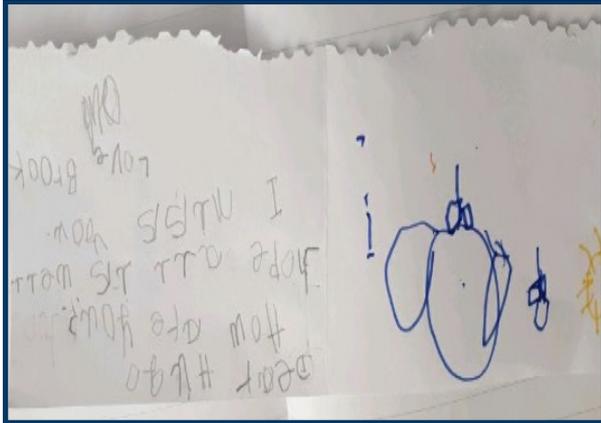
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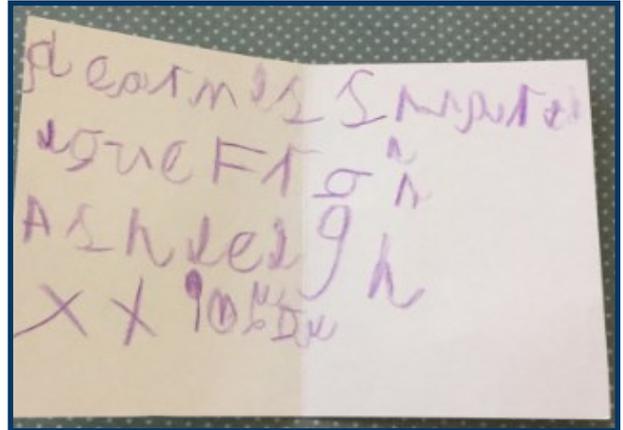
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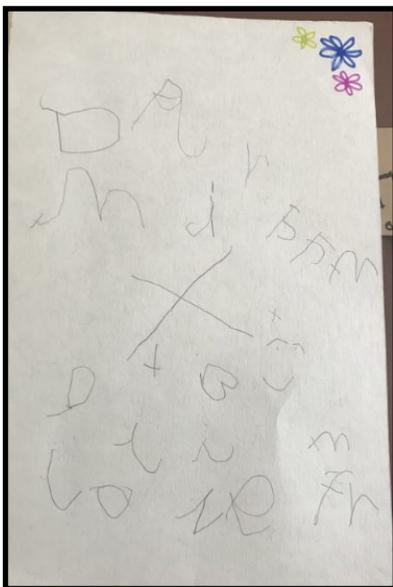
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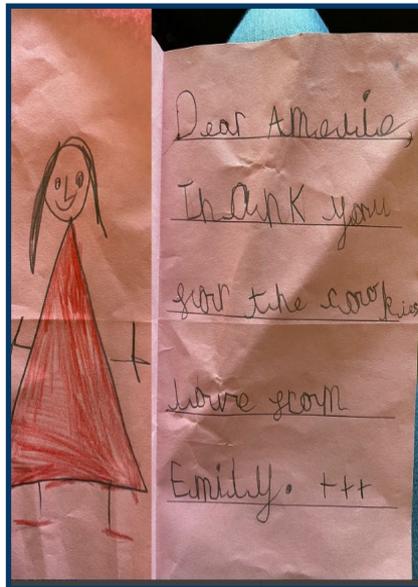
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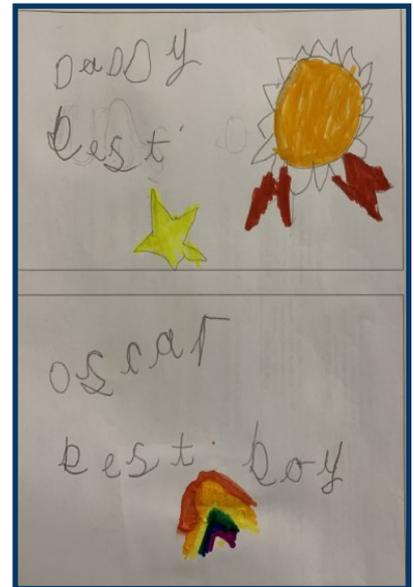
Ashleigh - Rec



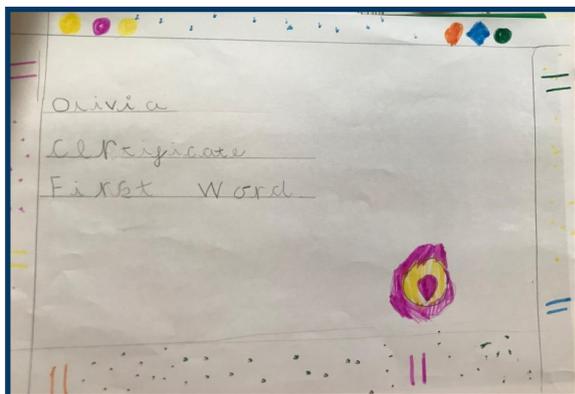
Oliver - Rec



Emily - Rec



Oscar - Rec

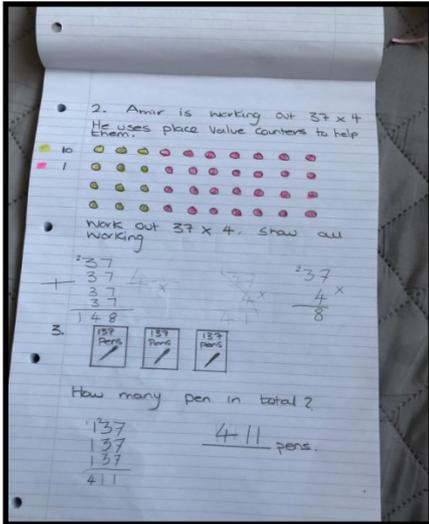


Annabelle - Rec



Mariuca - Rec

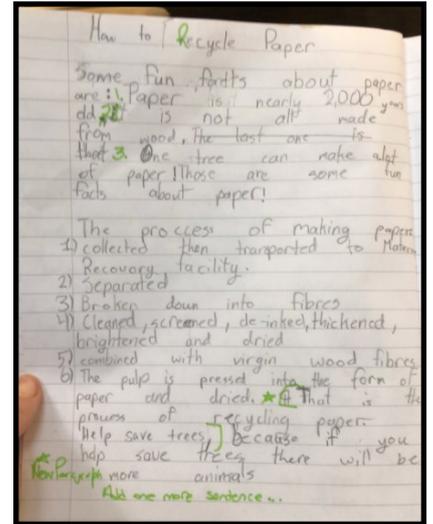
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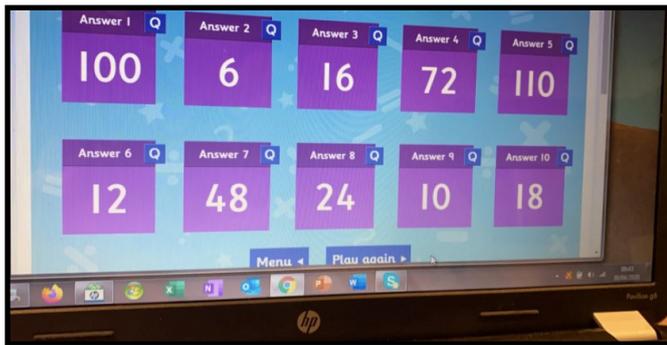
Darcy - Year 4



Maria - Year 3



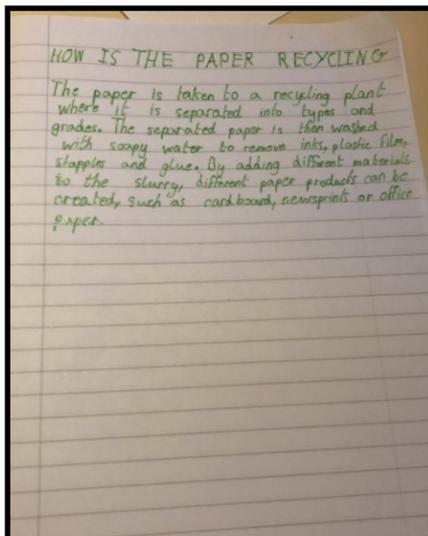
Kaeden - Year 4



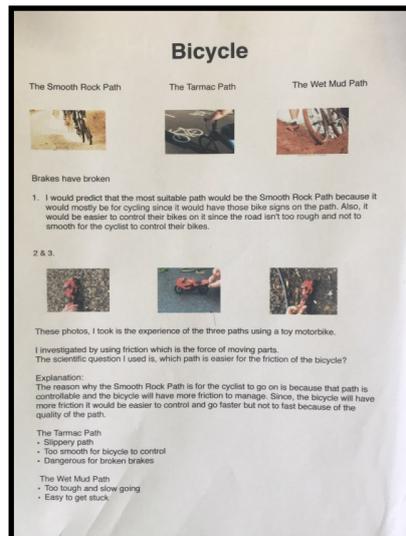
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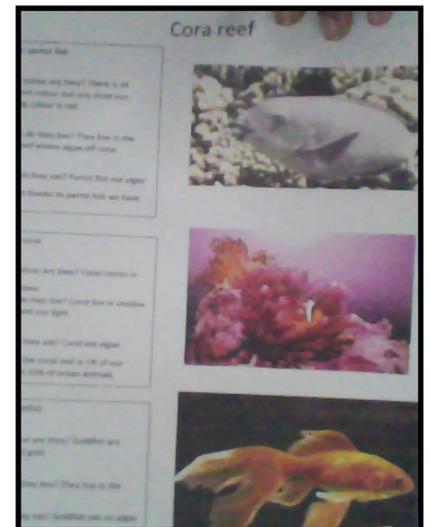
Joanna - Year 4



Uliks - Year 4

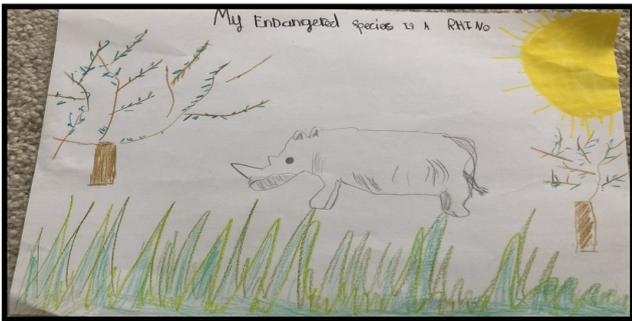


Amy - Year 5

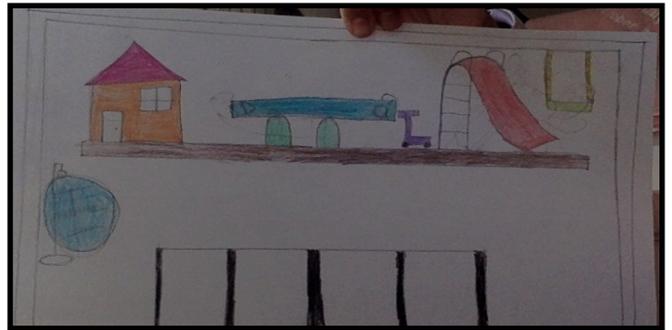


Jehzane - Year 5

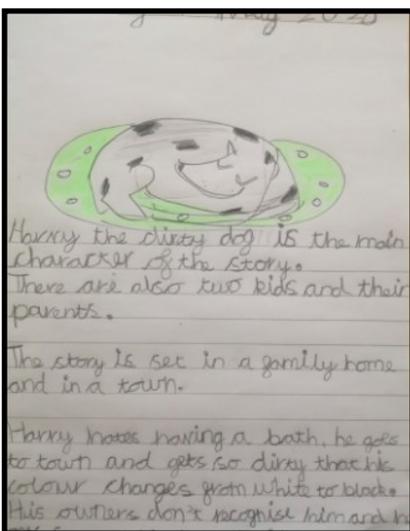
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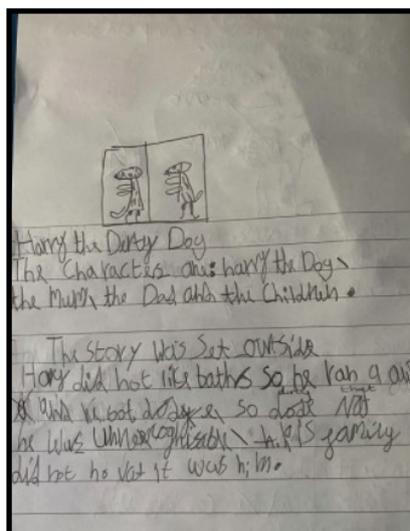
William -Year 5



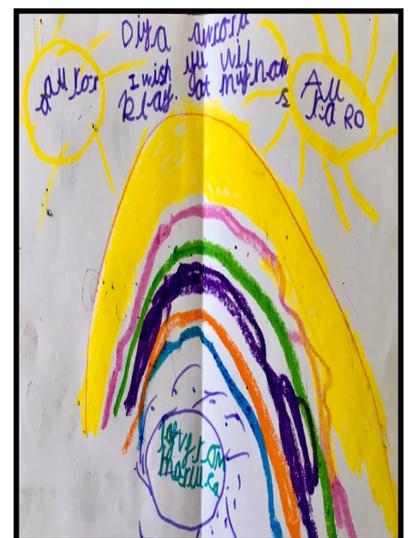
Anaiya - Year 4



Chryssa -Year 1



Abigail -Year 1



Mariuca -Rec



Freddie - Year 4



Salma -Year 5



Isabel - Year 1

Outstanding work by
Wesley - Year 3

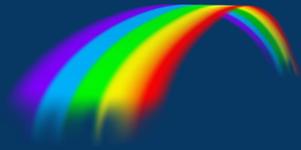




Outstanding work by
Olivia - Year 6



How to grow a rainbow



You will need:

- .Kitchen towel
- .Felt tip pens
- .Two small bowls of water
- .Paper clip
- .String



1. Cut your kitchen towel into a rainbow shape
2. Colour a rainbow pattern 2cm either side of your kitchen towel
3. Attach the paper clip to the top of the kitchen towel and tie the string around the paper clip (this will give you something to hold onto your rainbow with).
4. Fill each bowl with water
5. Hold your rainbow with the ends **SLIGHTLY** submerged in the water and watch your rainbow grow



**If you would like more guidance on this experiment.
Click on the link below where you can watch a video tutorial**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=af_onMjG8SQ



Students of the week



Our first student of the week award goes to a little boy who has made tremendous progress in the past few weeks. He has been working on his pencil grip and he is now able to trace letters and numbers. He is amazing at phonics and can recognise two and three letter sounds. He has been working on matching the initial sound in a word to objects. The other day, Miss Martin watched a video of this little boy while he was doing his work and he said: “c’ is for cookie”. I am so proud to see you learning so much!

Well done and congratulations to Seif!

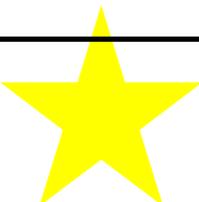
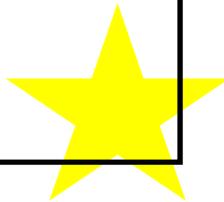


Our second student of the week award goes to a boy who has shown great confidence when reading books with tricky words. Last week, this boy read a story to Miss Martin during their zoom call. She was so impressed as this boy was able to read words such as rice, nice... even though we haven't learnt that code for the /igh/ sound yet. He sounded fluent and it was a pleasure to listen to him.



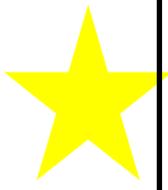
Well done and keep up the good work!

Congratulation to Yassine!

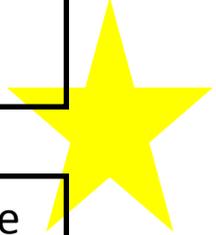




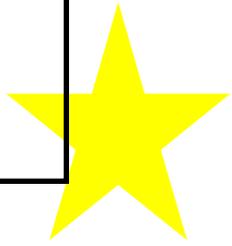
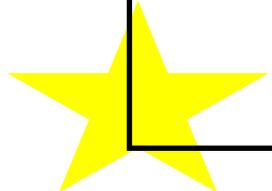
Students of the week



The first special mention for year 1 goes to a little girl who has really impressed Miss Quirke this week. This little girl has taken a keen interest in science at home and has been learning all about the body. She has created her own diagrams and information texts and shared these with Miss Quirke over zoom this week. Miss Quirke was so impressed with her dedication to her learning and her knowledge! She is continuing to develop her reading at home and demonstrates her wonderful, confident reading over zoom. Such a treat for Miss Quirke! A big congratulations to Abigail.



The next special mention this week goes to another little girl who is working incredibly hard at home. This little girl has evidently been trying very hard in maths and Miss Quirke has been so impressed to see this girl has been practicing her addition and subtraction! She is also continuing to work hard on her writing and completing her English tasks to a high standard. Keep up this superstar learning! A big congratulations to Lina.



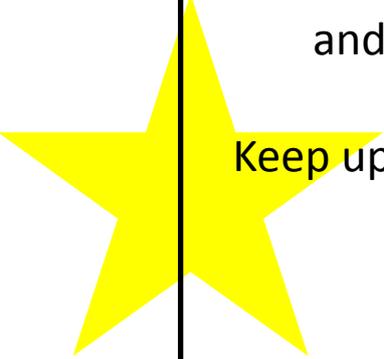


Students of the week



The first student of the week is a boy who has been thriving with his home learning. Each week during his Zoom call this boy has proudly shown his work and explained in great detail what he did. A highlight this week was his writing task where he picked a 'Super Scientist' for his chosen superhero. After drawing a very detailed scientist this boy then labelled the figure and explained what he did. This was very impressive! Well done for continually challenging yourself with each task that you do.

Congratulations, Nathan!



The second student of the week is a boy whose beaming smile and kind heart is sorely missed. It has been so lovely to catch up over Zoom call with this amazing learner as his positive attitude is infectious! This boy has gone out of his way to help his family by learning important life skills, such as making a cup of coffee for his mum and dad. Furthermore, this boy has been focusing a lot on his math and has been making progress with his fractions understanding. This is fantastic to see.

Keep up this fantastic love for learning and you'll achieve amazing things!

Congratulations, Max!





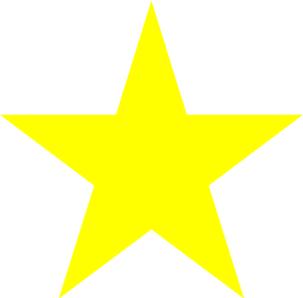
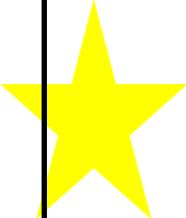
Students of the week



This pupil has been working hard on a project all week and it looked so good it deserved to be in the newsletter. Maria created a lovely adventure playground for her toy chicks and it looked absolutely amazing.
Well done Maria!



This pupil has done really well recently to get involved with the online Year 3 community, sending in work by Class Dojo and being able to meet for all of their Zoom Meetings.
Well done to Vie!



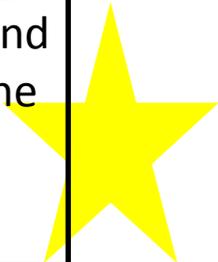


Students of the week



The first student of the week is a young girl who has been storming through all the work she has been given and is even doing extra! It is wonderful to see her dedication for learning continuing at home. She wrote a fantastic story for English which included many fronted adverbials and similes to add extra detail. It was a pleasure to read!

Miss Harman always looks forward to their Zoom meetings as this girl brings high levels of energy and participation and never fails to bring a smile to her teacher's face. Well done and keep up the great work, Joanna.



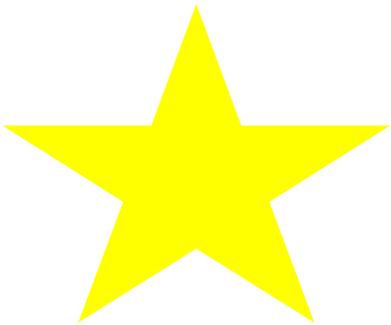
The second student of the week is someone who has been keeping herself very busy at home! Miss Harman always looks forward to seeing what she posts on Class Dojo – from a recipe for a very tasty toasty to an incredible short story which she read aloud and even a song she created all by herself on the flute called 'Walking past a haunted house'. This girl's talents are endless! With her determination, she can achieve anything she puts her mind to. Well done Isabelle and keep reaching for the stars!



Students of the week

Focus can be hard at the best of times, which makes it even harder with how we are now working. However, Year 5's first special mention of week, goes to a boy who has been doing his best to increase his focus and tackle the challenge of home learning. It is heart-warming and inspiring whenever a student sees a challenge chooses to meet it head on. Miss Neave the effort that has been going into this boy's maths and she knows that he will continue to strive forward with every challenge he faces. So, congratulations and well done, Matthew. Keep up the hard work!

Year 5's second special mention of the week goes to a girl, who has been putting in some great effort this week and producing beautiful work. And Miss Neave says that literally. It is easy to write about Sikhs or write notes on St George, but takes real effort to lay it out and illustrate to create work that is not academic, but also a work of art. Care and pride going into this girl's work is amazing and Miss Neave has loved reading it and marking it, she looks forward to seeing even more over the next week. Congratulations and well done, Mae.



Students of the week

The first special mention this week goes to a girl because of the passion she has shown towards the foundation subjects. This girl dove into in depth research into sloths for a fantastic report full of interesting facts and beautifully presented.

This week she has started researching into some key mountain ranges. On our weekly zoom chat she begun to explain some extra research she has undertaken on the brain. She was keen to tell me all about the brain and how it works and the functions of each part of the brain. I love this passionate and interested she has shown in these topics.

Keep up the curiosity and well done, Olivia.

The second special mention this week goes to another girl who has been trying her very best during this time and as always gives everything her all. I am so impressed with the mature approach she has taken to her home learning. When she has found any part of learning tricky, she does her best to find out how to resolve a problem herself.

This pupil is always ready to give anything a go.

Keep up with excellent resilient attitude,
congratulations, Phoebe.