



# **School Newsletter**

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I do hope everyone is staying well and still managing to get out a bit even though the weather is not as good, fingers crossed the sun will return soon. I am continuing to monitor the situation regarding the opening of schools and despite all the speculation in the media about when we might open there is no official guidance yet. We will keep you fully informed.

Please be assured that I am considering all the implications for when the time comes that we can open the school and will keep you fully informed. In the meantime we will continue to provide work and support through our on line learning. I am absolutely amazed by the brilliant work the children are sending in. In many households it must be unbelievably challenging to juggle home working and home learning. I really feel that you have all done an amazingly inspirational job and the children will come back to school with a wealth of knowledge and experiences to share. I particularly wanted to thank you for helping the children to complete their key learning tasks in English and maths. When the children do come back to school all the effort you have put in will be so worthwhile as they will be able to continue their learning as smoothly as possible. On behalf of the staff I would really like to thank you for your effort, determination, resilience and enthusiasm. Thank You!

I have spotted two lovely opportunities for David Walliams fans. Chichester theatre are streaming their production of The Midnight Gang by David Walliams. You can watch it <a href="HERE">HERE</a> A bang on the head during a cricket match at his boarding school has landed twelve-year-old Tom in the children's ward of the spooky Lord Funt Hospital. Luckily, he's not on his own with the child-hating Matron and the scary-looking Porter. George, Amber, Robin and Sally are in there too, and they're not taking things lying down. When the lights go out and the clock strikes twelve, they're off. But will they let new boy Tom join their forbidden midnight adventures through the hospital's labyrinthine realm? This inventive tale of fun, friendship and the importance of kindness is adapted from David Walliams's biggest selling children's book of 2016.

The second freebie comes from The Curve who have asked actors to read bedtime stories. It starts with Leicester actor Mark Peachy reading Ratburger by David Walliams. Check it out <u>HERE</u>

I hope you all have a lovely weekend – my BBC App says it will be a little sunnier!

#### SAFEGUARDING IMPORTANT MESSAGE

During this period of partial closure the safeguarding of all our children remains our top priority. At this time, our school will continue as normal in supporting our vulnerable children. Please contact the school if you have any questions or queries. If you have any concerns about a child's safety please contact us: <a href="mailto:safeguarding@dsatkibworth.org">safeguarding@dsatkibworth.org</a> or Safeguarding line: <a href="mailto:o7593-445084">o7593-445084</a>

Further advice can be found on the school website. Take care and keep safe.



#### Poem for the NHS

Jack in year 6 has been reflecting this week on the tremendous work being carried out by every single aspect of the NHS. I think we can all agree with the sentiment and the valuable work that the staff are doing in these difficult times.





Many of you will have read this lovely book with your children. We thought we would recommend it again as it has some great pages on questions children are now asking; Why places are closed? What is going to happen next? and What can I do to help?

Read it **HERE** 

### **Elsa Wellbeing Support Calendar**

The new Elsa Support May Wellbeing Calendar is available <u>HERE</u>. There are challenges for everyday of the month. The 12<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup> are our favourite days!

Make a picnic to eat outside if you have a garden or yard or make a space in your house with a blanket on the floor and enjoy your picnic there

Ask everyone in the house to give you their favourite joke and make a joke book. Read them all together and have a giggle!

Make a list of things you want to do after lockdown has finished



The teachers would love to see photographs of any of the challenges you have



Year 6 Ben, Emma and Mili

Year 5
Sophia

Year 4
Thomas

Year 3
Jaiden and Astrid

Year 2 Ben and Elliott

Year 1
Evie, JJ and Mia

EYFS
Tyler and Thomas

### **VE Day Commemorations**



Next week will see the 75th Anniversary of Victory in Europe Day. We always intended to have a school focus on this and we think that we may have a new found appreciation of the liberty that the sacrifices made during this conflict. To celebrate these events maybe have a 'Stay At Home' Street Party.

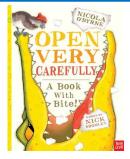
Read this article on <u>Newsround</u> and look closely at the photographs. How did people celebrate in 1945? Plan your own 'stay at home' street party.

What games could be played? What decorations would be put up? What food would be eaten? Who would be there? Is there anyone in your family who went to a VE Day party you could speak to? For something more simple, you could design your own **VE Day bunting** to encourage your neighbours to join in, or create your own **Union Jack flag** or make a Union Jack flag out of Lego!

# On my Bookshelf

#### Mrs Tyrrell's Book Review

Hello to everyone at Kibworth Primary and welcome to the first of my book reviews. In my opinion, there's nothing better than snuggling up with a good book! I will be sharing some of my favourites with you and would love to hear your opinions too.



If you like to read something fun (and a bit silly!) then this is the book for you! What would you do if you were settling down for story time and you realised that a crocodile had fallen in to your book? Would you read it or slam it shut? This book features a naughty crocodile who keeps disrupting the narrator's traditional story of the ugly duckling. He likes to cause chaos by eating the letters and words within the book. I wonder if you can reach the end of the story before it completely disappears in to the crocodile's mouth?

There's only one way to find out...

# **Values Passport**



This months value is patience and I think we are all

needing a great deal of this during lockdown. Patience with each other, patience to wait for an end and patience for life to return to a sort of normality.

Show your teacher how you are showing patience and earn your virtual patience badges. We will trade it for a real one when we return.

# **Looking After Everyone's Wellbeing**

t is fair to say that the global Covid-19 pandemic has raised the contentious question as to whether footballers should continue to be paid significantly more than doctors. On one hand, some argue that footballers provide high quality entertainment which helps to bring communities together. In contrast others believe that doctors perform the critical task of saving lives and therefore deserve greater recognition.

A significant amount of people, globally, believe that footballers should receive a high wage. The first argument to support this view is that footballers entertain a large section of society, with an estimated 4 billion people watching games worldwide. As a result of this popularity, the Premier League generates around £4.8 billion in revenue, which permits the high level of wages paid to football players. One other point to consider is that footballers have a relatively short career compared to other professions. Research shows that the majority of footballers have an average playing career of 8 years and tend to retire by the age of 35. Consequently, some argue that footballers have a shorter period of earning potential and therefore should have a high wage during playing time. On the other hand, some people believe that footballers receive an excessive amount of money, particularly compared to other important jobs such as doctors.

On the other hand, some people believe that footballers receive an excessive amount of money, particularly compared to roles such a doctors, who provide critical medical support to the entire community. In fact, statistics from 2017 highlighted that the NHS dealt with over 1 million patients every 36 hours. This proves just how important doctors are to our continuing health and shows the level of pressure doctors are put under. Additionally, doctors routinely put their own personal safety at risk to help their patients. This point has never been more relevant than the present time as 82 front line NHS workers have died after treating people with COVID-19. Some would argue that this dedication deserves far more money than many other jobs including footballers.

In conclusion, both sides of the argument make valid and well considered points, however in my opinion doctors perform a critical and potentially dangerous role and therefore should be paid more than footballers. It is clear from evidence reviewed that a large number of people across the world rely on the skills and experience that doctors gain through years of intense training. It is not an exaggeration to say that without doctors millions would suffer and potentially die when they could otherwise be saved.

