



School Newsletter

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I hope that you are all well and despite these difficult times are managing to enjoy the sunshine and spending time with your children. I wanted to write to you to keep you informed about our current response to the Coronavirus Pandemic.

Firstly, I would like to thank each and everyone of you for supporting your children with their learning in these trying times – I know it has not been easy but I have been so impressed with the incredible effort everyone is putting in to keep your children up to date and engaged with their learning. I have also been incredibly proud of your children as they engage with learning in a completely new way – uploading their work or taking photographs to show their understanding.

I know that we are all craving for some normality to return, where we can meet friends and family and to welcome children back to school. The Prime Minister is due to make an announcement on Sunday, but it still may be sometime until we get back to normal.

There has been a lot of speculation in the press about when schools will re-open but there has been no official guidance from the Government. I want to reassure Parents and Carers that when a date is announced for the start of returning to school we will be prepared. However, we anticipate that there will still be some disruption to our daily lives. The Government may request schools to have staggered start times and finish times; we may be told to invite certain year groups in to school on different days; there may still be an expectation that children will still access some learning at online at home. Whatever form this takes, I will give you as much notice as possible.

For further information please see the Government Guidance—[What Parents and Carers should know about Schools](#)

Again, I would like to thank you for your support – Kibworth consists of a fantastic team and by working together we can all get through this together!

Take care and stay safe!

Mrs Paterson

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: safeguarding@dsatkibworth.org or our Safeguarding line: **07593 445084**. Further advice can be found on the school website. Take care and keep safe.



A Prayer for VE Day

Lord God our Father,
we pledge ourselves to serve you and all humankind, in the cause of peace,
for the relief of want and suffering,
and for the praise of your name.
Guide us by your Spirit;
give us wisdom;
give us courage;
give us hope;
and keep us faithful now and always. Amen.



Reading Raffle

The reading raffle is back but with a twist! If you read EVERY weekday (5 days a week) your name can be entered into the draw to win a £5 Amazon book voucher. At the end of each week you need to send your class teacher a photo of your reading diary to prove that you have read everyday. A winner will be chosen at random and will be announced on Monday via email. Happy reading!

Looking After Everyone's Wellbeing

Wellbeing charity, Action for Happiness have published their **Meaningful May Calendar** full of ideas and top tips to help us respond to the global crisis with a sense of purpose and meaning.

ACTION CALENDAR: MEANINGFUL MAY 2020

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY

"Start Where You Are. Use What You Have. Do What You Can" ~ Arthur Ashe

1. Take a minute to remember what really matters to you and why
2. Do something meaningful for someone you really care about
3. Reconnect with nature today, even if you're stuck indoors
4. Focus on what you can do rather than what you can't do
5. Send friends a photo of a time you all enjoyed together
6. Take a step towards one of your life goals, however small
7. Let someone you love know how much they mean to you
8. Set yourself a kindness mission. Give your time to help others
9. Look out for positive news and reasons to be cheerful today
10. Tell someone about why your favourite music means a lot to you
11. What are your most important values? Use them today
12. Be grateful for the little things, even in difficult times
13. Today do something to care for the natural world
14. Show your gratitude to people who are helping to make things better
15. Find out about the values and traditions of another culture
16. Look around you and notice five things you find meaningful
17. Take a positive action to help in your local community
18. Hand-write a note to someone you love and send them a photo of it
19. Find a way to craft what you are doing to give it more meaning
20. Reflect on what makes you feel really valued and appreciated
21. Share photos of 3 things you find meaningful or memorable
22. Ask a loved one or colleague what matters most to them and why
23. Share an inspiring quote with others to give them a boost
24. Do something special today and revisit it in your memory tonight
25. Give your time to help a project or charity you care about
26. Recall three things you've done that you're really proud of
27. Today link your decisions and choices to your purpose in life
28. Tell someone about an event in your life that was really meaningful
29. Think about how your actions make a difference for others
30. Find three good reasons to be hopeful about the future
31. Look up at the sky. Remember we are all part of something bigger

ACTION FOR HAPPINESS www.actionforhappiness.org

31 actions to look after ourselves and each other as we face this global crisis together. Keep Calm · Stay Wise · Be Kind

Happy Birthday!

Year 6

Year 5
Evan

Year 4

Year 3

Year 2
Layla, Hannah and Felix

Year 1
Jack and Orlaith

EYFS
Max

Choose our Core Christian Values

Our Christian values play a key role in enabling us to live out our vision of "Let Your Light Shine". We have 12 values that we feel are important to our school; next year we would like to focus on five core values that all children embrace and understand. We would love to know which of our values means the most to you. Please complete the form below to vote. You get to choose your favourite 3 values and we'll share the results after half term.



[Click here to VOTE!](#)

We'd also love children to send a video to their teacher explaining which is their favourite value is and why.

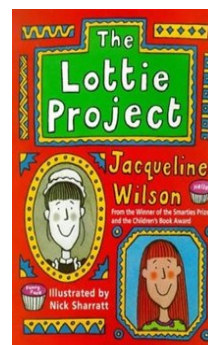
[Get Videoing and Get Voting!](#)



On my Bookshelf

Mrs Tyrrell's Weekly Book Review

A big hello to everyone at Kibworth! I hope my book review last week inspired you to get reading. This week I have chosen a book that I loved reading as a child. I was even lucky enough to meet Jacqueline Wilson who inspired me to write my own short stories. There are so many of her books that I could recommend to you all, but this is a firm favourite. This is recommended for children aged 9-11.

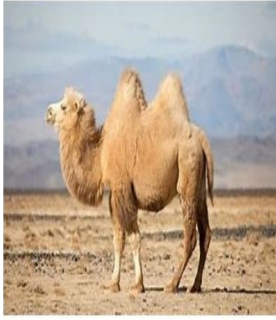


Eleven year old Charlie has been given a history project by her mean new teacher and she is less than thrilled about it! History is boring, right? **Wrong!** The Victorians weren't all deadly dull and drippy. Lottie certainly isn't. Her life is really hard, just work, work, work after she's left school at age eleven. Charlie begins to enjoy learning about Lottie but life takes a drastic turn and she messes things up. What does she mess up? Who's in danger? Will she manage to put things right? It's definitely worth reading to find out!

BEE HAPPY

Wychwood Cabinet Makers have been making use of their extra time to make these beautiful bug hotels. They have very kindly been donated five of them and we will put them in our outdoor learning areas when we get back to school. Huge thanks to James, dad of Evan, Haiden and Auden for thinking of us.





THERE ARE TWO TYPES OF CAMELS A DROMEDARY WHICH HAVE ONE HUMP AND A BACTRIAN WHICH HAS TWO HUMPS. CAMELS NEED HUMPS TO STORE FOOD AND WATER.



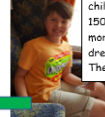
Human Lifecycle
Age 65+ you are an old age pensioner. Life expectancy in UK is 81 years old. In Africa it is 61 years old. Old people are not as strong as younger people and sometimes as they get older, they rely on people to look after them.



Adults: 18-21 years is late adolescence. 21-45 years adult. 45-65 years is middle age. As an adult you are fully grown and independent in that you now look after yourself. It is during this stage adults may decide to have a child.



Adolescence is from 13 to 18 years. This is when they begin to go through puberty. Their bodies begin to change. They want more independence. They can earn money, learn to drive and want more privacy.



From age 3 to 12 years you are a child. Up to 12 years a child may weigh 41 kg and is 150cm tall. They become more independent: wash, dress and feed themselves. They also start school.



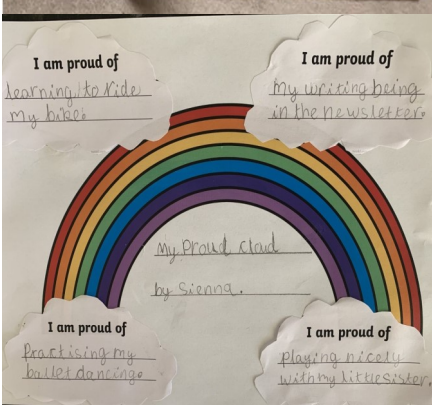
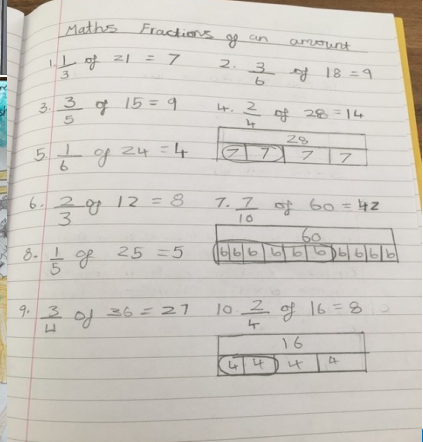
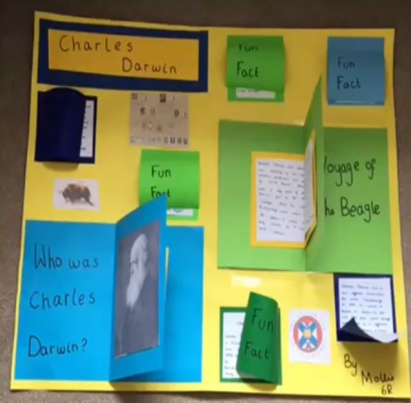
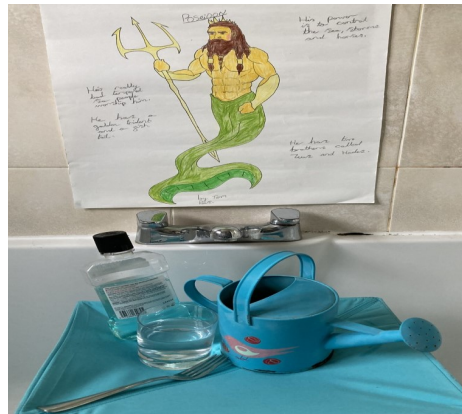
Humans start life as a foetus. A foetus grows in the mother's womb and gets its nutrition from the umbilical cord. The gestation period is 9 months.

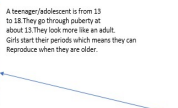
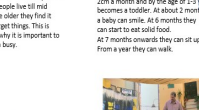
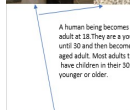
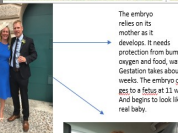
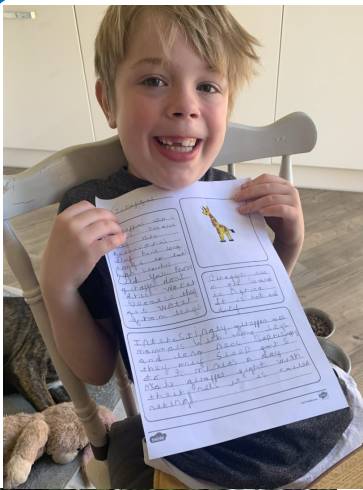


From the age of 0 to one a child is classed as a baby. Average weight is 5.8 to 10 pounds. They cannot do a lot for themselves and so rely on their parents.



A toddler is a child from 1 to 3 years old. During this time, they will begin to crawl, walk and talk. They will start to get teeth. They know who their important adults are. Weight up to 13 kg.





The embryo relies on its mother as it develops. It needs protection from bumps, oxygen and food, water. Gestation takes about 40 weeks. The embryo changes to a fetus at 11 weeks and begins to look like a real baby.

Old age is usually thought to be over 65. People can live till over 100 but mostly people live till mid 80s. Sometimes when they are older they find it difficult to walk and might forget things. This is why it is important to be active and keep your brain busy.

When the baby is born, they are usually about 50cm long and weigh between 6-10 pound which is about 1/20th of a ton. A baby grows about 1cm a month and by the age of 2 years becomes a toddler. At about 2 months a baby can smile. At 6 months they can start to eat solid food. At 7 months onwards they can sit up. From a year they can walk.

A child is the age of 3 to 13. They learn to read and write and become more independent. At 4 years old they can follow commands, get dressed and do role play.

Toddlers can walk and talk. By the age of 2, they might be able to say 50 words. Their height is mainly 95cm. A child is a toddler up until the age of 3. They can throw balls and play.

A human being becomes a young adult at 18. They are a young adult until 30 and then become a middle aged adult. Most adults these days have children in their 30s or it can be younger or older.

A teenager/adolescent is from 13 to 18. They go through puberty at about 13. They look more like an adult. Girls start their periods which means they can reproduce when they are older.



Our VE day bunting



Cheesy pinwheels - getting ready for our party. (They are brothers!!)



Escape from war camp!



Sergeant says!



Matthew 5:16

Drink and snack at our "street party"



Cracking Morse code



VE DAY
75TH ANNIVERSARY