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This Half Term's Value: Integrity

James 3. 17: The wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere.

Ephesians 4. 15: Speaking the truth in love, we will grow to become in every respect the mature body of him who is the Head that is, Christ.



Dear Parents/ Carers,

Welcome to this week's newsletter.

This week has been a 'big' one for our Year 6s as many of you will know; it has of course been the week of the SATs. For many the start of the week will have been met with some trepidation, some worry perhaps and almost certainly some butterflies (and that's just Mrs Baillie!).

This 'big' week has however come to an end and as it closes, I wish to commend our fabulous Year 6s, not only for the maturity they have demonstrated this week but for their ongoing commitment to 'being' and 'doing' their best. Your efforts and focus throughout the year have shone brightly and demonstrated to us here just how ready you all are for the next exciting chapter of your lives and also how determined you have all demonstrated yourselves to be.

So it is with heartfelt pride that I congratulate all of our Year 6s on their fantastic efforts this week and ask them to enjoy this weekend safe in the knowledge that they can without a shadow of a doubt relax knowing that they gave their all and then some!

Wishing everyone a wonderful weekend!

With all best wishes,

Mrs S. Henney



Attendance



This week's winners are Stiperstones – Well done!

<u>Class</u>	<u>This week ...</u>	<u>Previous week</u>
Lawley	94.57%	95.65%
Wrekin	97.37%	99.12%
Caradoc	98.91%	100%
Stiperstones	100%	100%
Whole School	97.44%	98.50%

This week's Star Pupils!

This week's pupils of the week are:

Ercall – Daisy Brett for developing her self-confidence and showing a 'can do' attitude towards maths activities.

Lawley - Oliver, for his attitude to learning. Oliver has tried his best with everything he has been asked to do and taken real pride in his work.

Wrekin – Charlie Black - For using efficient strategies in your fractions work.

Isabelle Hollins - for spelling correctly using our new spelling rules.

Caradoc - Pheobe Grove for being really kind and encouraging to your classmates this week. Well done!

Stiperstones – All the year 6s for showing super resilience during their SATs this week!

Class News

Ercall

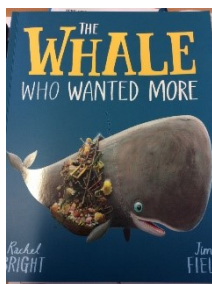
Welcome to our nursery news!

This week we have been exploring inside out number fun using our Kate Burton Maths programme. The children drew their own hopscotch and explored numerals 1-10. We enjoyed counting our actions such as claps, jumps and hops- we encouraged the children to say one number for each action.



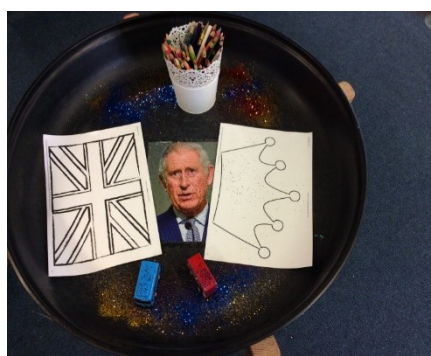
In the forest this week we have been searching for minibeasts and marking them off on our individual checklists.

During our phonics sessions we have been learning the sound 'z' and thinking of words beginning with this sound such as zip, zebra and zoo.



In literacy this week we have been thinking of rules for the ocean (Encouraging discussion) and ways to stop the whale from taking all the treasure from the ocean. This is linked to our pathways to write programme- The title of our topic story is, 'The whale who wanted more'.

In provision we have been exploring the Coronation of King Charles through crown making, flag designs, tower building and tea parties.



Best wishes Mrs Butler and Mrs Arblaster, Mrs Jones and Miss Hughes and Miss Sanders.

Lawley

Mrs Rawsthorne would like to say a massive thank you to Lawley class for making her feel so welcome in her first week at Moreton Say, they have been so helpful and polite and made her first week so enjoyable.

This week the children have got stuck into their growing topic in science, we have dissected seeds to see what they are made of and were surprised to see that inside the tough seed coat is mostly food. The children compared different seeds to answer the question 'do bigger seeds grow into bigger plants?' we also took this learning into Adderley forest with us when we thought about seeds which grow into trees. Next week we will be planting sunflowers to see how they grow and make observations over time.

Mrs Rawsthorne

Wrekin

Exciting news! One of the blue tits we have been closely observing for several months now has successfully hatched 4 chicks! There is still one egg to go, and we also have three other nests we are watching. Don't forget, you can follow their journey at home too by following this link - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6jl as2cM5C0>





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In English this week we had a dilemma on our hands when we had to convince the wild animals from our story not to eat Little Red. We split into two teams and created an alley where we gave persuasive arguments for or against. In the end, the animals were convinced 'not' to eat Little Red. Phew!

Miss Jones, Mrs Burns



Caradoc

Caradoc have had a busy few days this week! In writing, the children have written their own non chronological reports all about sloths. We all really enjoyed researching and learning about these sleepy creatures and the children produced some lovely work in the end. We are now really looking forward to seeing the sloths on our Chester Zoo trip next week. In maths we have been comparing, ordering and rounding decimal numbers, a tricky concept but I think we really nailed it!

This week the children also finished their fabric art pieces, they look absolutely beautiful so look out for them coming home.

The children have continued to learn and master new skills this week in Superstars and are almost competition ready!

Well done Caradoc!

Miss McLaughlin

Stiperstones

A huge well done to the year 6's , for reaching the end of a challenging week! As expected, all children tackled the SATS with resilience and determination and I am sure that their hard work will have paid off. Everyone approached the papers with gusto despite some tricky questions and tasks along the way! I'm sure many of you have seen on the news about the level of the reading paper on Tuesday. I will agree that it was the most challenging paper that myself and Mrs Jones have administered during our careers as a year 6 teachers and so I am very proud of them all for getting through it!

A big well done to Florence Arthan who has been accepted into the Elmhurst Ballet School in Birmingham to begin one of their associate programmes. Florence had to audition for her place where the standard is high as many of the dancers will go onto perform in many performances such as with the Royal Birmingham ballet. Florence, we're all really proud of you!

Mrs Baillie and Mrs Jones



other news



SMSC - Eurovision –

With the Eurovision song contest this weekend we held a special assembly to find out more. We listened to Lyss Assia from Switzerland singing the first ever winning song 'Refrain' and noted that she was singing in her native language.

We discussed how the events in Ukraine have meant that they could not safely host this year's competition and so the United Kingdom will be hosting as runner's up. Pupil's shared how they celebrate the song contest with family parties and enjoy foods from the participating countries.

We ended by listening to this year's UK entry 'I wrote a song' by Mae Muller and noticed how her song supports our school's values of integrity and courage; making the right choices even when we may have been wronged by others.

Gardening Club

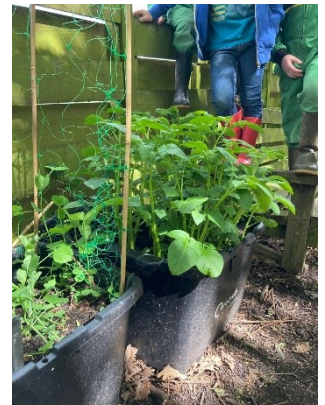
This week the children and I were excited to see how much our peas and potatoes have grown since planting them in March. We also checked on our radishes, carrots and strawberries from last week. There are radish shoots after only a week, and we talked about their distinctive heart shaped leaves. We also took time to paint a gardening club sign with each of us adding our own creative flair. Look out for it around the school. Lastly, we made a dandelion and lemon balm soda. We picked lemon balm leaves from the plant at school in the mindfulness garden and then picked the petals off some dandelions that I had foraged from a 'safe' (pet and chemical free) area. Here's the recipe if you'd like to try at home.

5-6 leaves lemon balm
5-6 dandelion flower heads
Honey to taste
Boiling water
Soda or still water

1. Add just the petals from the dandelions and the lemon balm leaves to a heat safe jar or pot. Add about a tablespoon of honey.

2. Have an adult pour boiling water over the mixture and let it steep for 5-10 minutes.

3. Strain your 'tea' into glasses and top off with cold soda water or still water and enjoy!

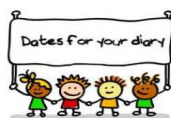




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Moreton Say Diary Dates 2022 – 2023



MAY

Friday 26th May – School breaks up for half term.

JUNE

Monday 5th June – Children return to school

Wednesday 21st June – Sports Day 9.15am

Thursday 22nd June – Nursery Sports Day – 2.00pm

Thursday 29th June – Grove School Open Evening 5.30pm – 8.00pm

JULY

Monday 3rd July – Thomas Adams Year 6 Move Up Day

Tuesday 4th July – Thomas Adams Year 6 Move Up Day

Wednesday 5th July – Back up Sports Day – 9.15am

Monday 10th July – Grove School **Year 6** Move Up Day

Monday 10th July – Moreton Say Move Up Day

Tuesday 11th July – Grove School **Year 6** Move Up Day

Friday 14th July – PTA Summer Fayre (details to follow)

Tuesday 18th July – Grove School **Year 5** Visit Day

Wednesday 19th July – Year 6 Leavers Church Service – 9.15am (parents welcome)



and finally....

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to help an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one of many apps which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about TELEGRAM

AGE RESTRICTION 17+

Telegram isn't new, but it's grown significantly in popularity over recent years, thanks to its secure nature and speedier performance than many of its competitors – including WhatsApp. While Telegram is an excellent app in terms of actual performance, like any messaging platform it brings its own challenges for parents when it comes to feeling confident about children being able to handle their own messaging conversations and contact with the outside world in general. Here's everything that trusted adults need to know about using Telegram safely.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

LACK OF AGE RESTRICTION

Telegram has a 16+ age restriction on using the service, while someone is required to be over 17 to actually download the app. Once that's accomplished, however, there's no need to provide further identification. That means there's no guarantee that under 17s aren't using the app – and no way to confidently verify that any other user actually is who they say they are.

POSSIBLE CYBERBULLYING

If your child uses Telegram, they could well be in a group with friends and peers on the app. These groups are managed by admins who can remove the option to post replies – possibly leading to instances of cyberbullying in which the victim has no ability to respond. Messages can be forwarded from groups, too, which potentially opens up images and text being sent by to people they weren't intended for.

UNMODERATED CONTENT

Because Telegram relies on users' self-moderation, it can sporadically become a hotbed for (illegal or inappropriate) content. In the past, the circulation of this material has led to its temporary removal from the App Store. In fairness, the same can be said of several messaging platforms, but Telegram's features (Secret Chats, for instance) certainly present more issues than the likes of WhatsApp.

PREMIUM COSTS

Telegram is free to use, but it also offers a premium membership (£4.99 per month or £35.99 a year) which increases download speeds, adds translation features, and increases channel and account limits. If your child has access to your Apple ID or Google Pay details, they may be able to sign up for the premium package without your knowledge.

UNAUTHORISED ACCESS

One of Telegram's major selling points is that it's accessible across multiple platforms. Once the app's been downloaded, users can log in from a phone, tablet or computer. This multi-device availability means increased opportunities for someone else to gain unauthorised access (if your child leaves a computer or tablet at school logged into their Telegram account, for instance).

SECRET CHATS

Telegram offers a feature called Secret Chats, which allows for messages which self-delete after a specified period of time. There are instances where this can be useful (journalists often use Telegram to protect their sources, for example), but for young people it can make it extremely difficult to prove that someone has been abusive or inappropriate towards them on the app.

Advice for Parents & Carers

PRIVACY CONTROLS

If your child wants to use Telegram, we'd strongly suggest using the app's built-in privacy settings to restrict who can see when they were last online, their profile photo, and their phone number. This can be set to 'everybody', 'my contacts' or 'nobody' – we'd recommend either the second or third option, depending on how locked down you want the platform to be.

DISCUSS SECURITY

It's important that your child understands the merits of strong passwords and logging out of devices when they're finished – and the benefits of protecting their personal data in general. This could range from relaxed chats and simple tips like "don't send your bank details" to how to set up passcodes for Telegram so your child's chats stay secure when they step away from their screen.

REPORT UNSAFE CONTENT

If your child receives private messages which include content that could be considered illegal, unsafe or upsetting, they can of course block the account responsible within the app itself. Be aware, however, that Telegram won't necessarily take any further action unless this offensive content involved a user-created channel, bot or sticker.

USE THE BLOCK FUNCTION

Users can block spam, abusive, or imposter accounts within the app. Blocking stops that account from messaging your child, or viewing their profile and activity. If the user in question is one of your child's peers or friendship circle, it may be worth bringing it to the attention of their school. Also bear in mind that your child can also voluntarily leave a Telegram group at any point if they wish.

PROTECT PAYMENT METHODS

Apple and Google's storefronts offer family sharing options, but it's also worth double-checking your settings to ensure that a password or two-factor authentication option is set up to prevent any unexpected purchases. If your child does pay for a premium Telegram subscription without your consent, Apple and Google have been known to issue refunds in some cases.

Meet Our Expert

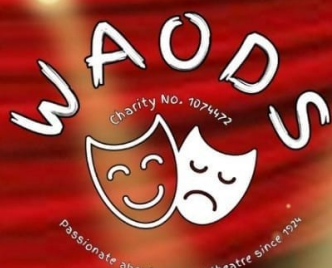
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