



Head's Weekly Newsletter

Issue 10, 13 November 2020



Mrs Ania Hildrey, Headteacher, headteacher@abbotsleaschool.co.uk

Dear Students, Families, Colleagues and Friends

Welcome to today's issue of the Head's Weekly Newsletter – we have officially completed a quarter of this academic year already! This week we welcomed Miss Muršić, our Head of Autism Research and Development – warm welcome!!!

Ten weeks under our belt and thirty ahead of us, and it is this time of year when we pause and reflect on the early feedback from all members of our school community.

Starting today, we are formally seeking your views:

- **Families' Views Survey** has gone out today (see page 2 for more info) and we look forward to hearing your views on our work so far! Deadline for responses to this very brief set of questions is 18 November 2020.
- **Students' Views Survey** will be launched on Monday for completion by all students. Mrs Tobin is leading on this initiative and we know she will use the feedback to improve our curricular and pastoral support for the students. Deadline for responses will be 17 November 2020 and we will reach out to those students who are self-isolating to invite them to provide their views.
- **Staff Views' Survey** will also be launched on Monday for a quick turnaround that same day – again, staff currently self-isolating will be able to complete it remotely.
- **National Autistic Society Survey for all families and students in KS5** only will be launched on Monday, 16 November and will run until 30 November 2020 – results will go directly to NAS, who are our accrediting body. The focus of this survey is purely our Autism practice.
- **Commissioners' Views** will also be sought this term from the local authorities who fund places at our school (we have children from the whole of Liverpool City Region here at ALS)

All of the responses will be analysed to help us identify perceived strengths of the school and areas for development. This, in turn, will shape our thinking ahead of the next phase of School Development.

With everyone's extremely busy lives, I want to thank in advance for making the time to complete the surveys that reach you. Just a few minutes of your time will shape months of our future professional focus!

With kindest regards and best wishes for the weekend,

Mrs A Hildrey
Headteacher

EDUCATE AWARDS

We are delighted to have been nominated and shortlisted in the 2020 Educate Awards Communication category!

Well done to all of the students and staff for always sharing their news and reaching out to the families who, sadly due to Covid-19, cannot visit school and join us in our learning and events on site.

Our Facebook, Twitter, Head's Weekly Newsletter and a number of projects we share with you from time to time are all down to the team's efforts to share what we do with our families and friends.



The other side of the communication "coin" is the feedback, suggestions and ideas from the students, staff and the families. As mentioned in my foreword – we count on you giving us feedback: we value it all:

- Positive praise, thanks and recognition of our efforts, hard work and impact builds us up and helps us see the successes when, at times, we doubt we can carry on
- Practical suggestions make us feel that we work together in partnership
- Letting us know where we fail your expectations, helps us focus on improvement to make things better

COMMUNICATION IS KEY!!!

HAPPY DIWALI

You will find Mrs Tobin speak about Christmas preparations later on in this newsletter – whilst it will be different this year, there is still hope that it will allow us some festivities.

Such “light at the end of the tunnel” and hope is a key concept to another religious festival which takes place tomorrow – Diwali.

I wish all of the students, families, staff and friends who celebrate Diwali a very happy day. IT will be different than before, but good times will return and we will be with our families and friends again.

Light will always win over darkness, good over evil and knowledge over ignorance.

Happy Diwali!



APPLY FOR A KIDS' PASS



WHILST MOST OF THE LOCAL ATTRACTIONS ARE CURRENTLY CLOSED DUE TO LOCKDOWN, ONCE IT IS LIFTED – WHENEVER IT MAY BE – SOME FAMILIES MAY ENJOY THE BENEFITS BROUGHT BY THE KIDS' PASS:

Parents can enjoy a free 1 month Kids Pass!

Link for <https://www.kidspass.co.uk/redeem-code/PARENT30>

So far over 600 Schools have now claimed over 12,000 Kids Pass memberships.

We hope you enjoy them!

<https://www.kidspass.co.uk/>

Deputy Headteacher

Mrs Emily Tobin, Deputy Headteacher

E: deputy@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Dear Families

Last Friday I really enjoyed a new element to our school assembly. Instead of having a Primary Department and Secondary Department assembly, the whole school joined together whilst one of our youngest, and one of our oldest students Zoomed in from St. Mary's church in Woolton, where they put down our poppy card. We talked about the importance of Remembrance Day and why we wear a poppy.



As I said last week, we will always do our very best to ensure that COVID-19 does not stop us experiencing and reflecting on the richness of our history and culture.

This brings me on to something else I said last week: I told you that I would publish details of the ways in which we are going to mark Christmas this year at Abbot's Lea School.

November 2020	Christmas Card competition – this has already started!
Tuesday, 1 December 2020	Christmas decorations will go up in the classrooms
Monday, 7 December 2020	Students will be sending hand-made Christmas cards to local care homes. The Christmas card design will be tailored to help our students with their learning.
Tuesday, 8 December 2020	Christmas creation day! All classrooms will turn into creation Bubbles as we make pre-ordered gifts for our families and other great creations!
Friday, 11 December 2020	Our very own original Christmas song will be previewed live in assembly. (It will then be made available on social media and on our school website)
Monday, 14 December 2020	Christmas jumper or accessory day (donation optional) Each Zone's nativity production will be previewed in all classrooms. (They will then be made available on social media and on our school website)
Thursday 17 December 2020	Christmas film and treats afternoon
Friday 18 December	Pre-ordered gifts made by our students will be sent home for our families (we will ensure that they have been quarantined first)
Tuesday 15 December 2020	The kitchen will be preparing a Christmas tasting platter for our students' snacks
Wednesday 16 December 2020	The kitchen will be preparing a Christmas lunch for our students

Best wishes

Mrs E Tobin

Deputy Headteacher

Head of Autism Research & Development

Miss Sara Muršić, Head of Autism Research & Development
E: sara.mursic@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Hello Abbot's Lea School community

Today marks my 4th day on the job, and also my first newsletter. I will use this opportunity to introduce myself as a new Head of Autism Research and Development.

This long title genuinely summarises my interests by combining the SEND focus and the curiosity of research enquiry (the **why** and the **how** of everything we do).

The word diversity comes up in all aspects of my education and work history - from degrees in Special Education and Educational Treatment of Diversity to teaching and research experience in four European countries. Diverse environments, language, culture, age, institution types... I can proudly say that I have seen a lot, but the biggest lesson I have learnt is that the real answers and value of diversity focuses on individuals before numbers and conversations before questionnaires.

That is what my new role is about. I am proud to be the person that bridges the gap between research and practice, between paper and action. I am here to have conversations, to observe, to focus on every aspect of our practice and its effect on the daily lives of our students at home. I am here to use my knowledge and skills to help our families and staff better connect and understand how global autism research can help us spot, support and prevent problems that we might not even see yet. Finally, I am here to be the link and voice of Abbot's Lea School and its whole community to other schools, centres for Autism, research institutions and national agencies.

This role is unique for school context. Not many schools have a person working on research and not many schools focus as much on the constant development of evidence-based practice. This unique strength of Abbot's Lea School comes with a responsibility to lead change and create impact for the whole community - local, national and international.

In a practical sense, it means that half of my time I will be working with our school teams developing skills and knowledge, while the other half will be working with others to share experience, bring expertise to us and develop the picture of Abbot's Lea School as the best specialist school in the world.

In the next newsletter, I will present you a few initiatives and projects, which are aimed at developing communication with all members of our school community.

My doors are now officially open and will stay open for all your questions and ideas.

Yours sincerely

Miss Sara Muršić
Head of Autism Research and Development

Care and Safeguarding

Ms Alison Twomey, Head of Care and Safeguarding

E: Alison.twomey@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Last week was a pretty busy week news wise. The US election, our new Covid-19 lockdown and more terrorist related attacks in France dominated the news. You could be forgiven for thinking that nothing else was happening such was the coverage that these issues were given.

My attention was elsewhere, however, as Scotland became the first part of the UK to outlaw physical punishment of under-16s (smacking). The smacking ban bill was introduced to the Scottish Parliament by Scottish Greens MSP John Finnie, a former police officer. Mr Finnie said smacking teaches children that "might is right", and that the ban would "send a strong message that violence is never acceptable in any setting". Joanna Barrett, the NSPCC Scotland policy and public affairs officer, said: "This new law, finally, gives children in Scotland their rightful protection against assault and the same safeguards as adults. By making this common-sense move to get rid of the outdated defence of 'justifiable assault', we will be joining more than 50 other countries around the world in taking measures to protect the most vulnerable members of society."

I am sure that our families will have many differing opinions about this new bill. Some of you may be in total agreement, some will completely disagree and others may not feel certain of their opinion either way. For my part, I am 100% behind this ban and I dearly hope that England will follow suit. Like many of us, I was smacked as a child and I can honestly say that the only thing it taught me was fear and confusion. The old adage 'it never did me any harm' cannot be applied to me because I am quite certain it did do me 'harm'. Getting smacked scared me, made me fearful of those who are supposed to protect me and made me feel hateful and angry towards my parents. I can, even now, remember one specific incident that still, over 35 years later, makes me feel incredibly unhappy that I was subject to physical chastisement (or abuse as I would call it). And here's the thing, my behaviour became worse after such incidents because I was feeling negative and destructive emotions. It damaged the relationship I had with my parents and some aspects of that have never fully recovered. All of this is true despite the fact that I was very rarely smacked. It certainly wasn't a regular feature of my childhood but even one incident was damaging to me and, I am sure, to many other children too.

The key to achieving desirable behaviour over the longer term is the quality of our relationships. Raising children can be a stressful and emotionally demanding experience. Adopting parenting approaches that require more concentrated effort, time, planning and consistency is a challenge, but the return is substantial. This allows us to teach children internalised self-regulation, ethical choices and consideration for others. Ultimately, a ban on smacking in England would not only provide children with greater protection, but it would also let parents know clearly what is and isn't acceptable when it comes to disciplining a child. But beyond all this, it would also help children to grow up happier and healthier – and what can possibly be more important than that?

School Business Support

Mrs Michelle Griffiths, Head of HR

E: michelle.griffiths@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



SDP planning day - exciting!

A big welcome to the team to Miss Mursic who joins the Senior Leadership Team in the role of Head of Autism Research and Development. Miss Mursic has significant experience in the field and we cannot wait to hear her new ideas.

Goodbye and good luck to Mr Mottram who leaves his Teaching Assistant role in Portugal Class to start his NQT year teaching Geography in a secondary school. Replacing him will be Miss McGee who we welcome back to the team.

A lot of our staff and families have engaged in the city wide mass testing programme since it went live a week ago and I can see the benefit of the programme since we have had a couple of asymptomatic staff test positive. They are now isolating to ensure they do not pass on the infection. I would encourage everyone to be tested, in order to stop the spread of the disease and allow us to get back to our normal lives.

Mr Andrew Cocklin, Head of Finance and Operations

E: andrew.cocklin@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Mr Cocklin has worked away from school this week, training further as our Mental Health First Aid specialist.

Whoever you are and whatever you are going through, you can always count on Andy, who can be reached via: Andrew.cocklin@abbotsleaschool.co.uk

Key Stage News and Updates

Early Years and Key Stage 1 Miss O'Neill



Maria.O'Neill@abbotsleaschool.co.uk

Ireland

This week in Ireland class we have been listening to the story 'The Jolly Postman' and joining in with guessing who his letters are for. We have been developing hand eye coordination in PE and had fun throwing and catching the ball in different ways and with friends. On Tuesday, we celebrated World Science Day with experiments involving colours, mixing and making explosions. We have really enjoyed our maths shed being turned into a post office this week, we have wrapped and delivered parcels and practiced writing our name for labels. Have a great weekend.

Wales

Wales Class have had an exciting week! We continued reading the Jolly Postman and sequenced the characters in the story. In Maths, we ordered numbers 1-20 on a number line. We also had an amazing Science day for World Science Day! We took part in lots of exciting experiments such as making slime and creating our own crystals, which we made predictions about. We also looked at our senses and discussed what body parts we need to use these. In PSHE, we discussed road safety. We looked at what we need to wear to make us visible when we are walking by a road. Also, this week Class Wales took part in a two-minute silence to remember all of the soldiers who have fought or are fighting for our country. We looked at the lives of those fighting in WW2 and the lives of the children evacuated. We also made our own poppies and discussed the significance of the flower. Wales Class have had a brilliant week and are looking forward to the next.

Have a lovely weekend,

Wales Class Team

Key Stage News and Updates

Key Stage 2

Key Stage Leader: Miss Sell

Lorna.sell@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Italy

This week in Italy class, we created some poppies for Remembrance Day. We also enjoyed talking part in some relaxing yoga. Well done for an amazing week Italy Class!

Portugal

This week in Class Portugal, we have had lots of fun! In our lessons about Ancient Egypt, we learnt all about mummies and wrapped each other up in bandages!

We also learnt about churches in RE, and had a virtual tour of a church with Kath, a vicar from Crosby. We had a tick sheet of all the things in the church to spot such as the altar and the font.

We have also done lots of Phonics work, making human sound buttons to help us read words!

Have a lovely weekend!

France

We have had another busy, fun week in France class. The pupils have enjoyed learning lots' of new dance moves as part of our PE lessons. In Maths this week, we have been using Numicon to learn our number bonds to 10 and 20. As part of our Art topic, we have been learning about primary colours and created our own works of art based on the famous artist, Piet Mondrian. In English, the pupils have worked hard researching and writing facts about Dinosaurs as part of our non-fiction work.

Keep up the hard work France class!

Canada

This week Canada class have been working very hard to tell the difference between fiction and non-fiction texts. We started by looking at what facts are and what fiction is. Mrs Orme read out statements and we had to decide if the statements were fact or fiction. After we looked at the difference between fact and fiction, we started to look at the features of a non-fiction text. We found out that non-fiction texts contain a lot of facts as well as a contents page, a glossary and you can read them in any order. We then used this knowledge to sort out different texts. In science we continued looking at teeth, we looked at what will happen if we do not look after our teeth. We then started an experiment to look at how toothpaste looks after our teeth. We used eggs to represent our teeth. We then put the eggs in to five different liquids; Coca-Cola, vinegar, tea, water and in the last cup, we put toothpaste on the egg and put it in a cup of tea. We then predicted what might happen to the different eggs. In DT, we completed a challenge to see what material made the best pyramid. Each table had a different material; sugar cubes, paper straws and cello tape and marshmallows. We have had lots of fun and we have learnt lots' of different things.

Well done Canada Class.

USA

USA have had a fantastic week! We started with a judo lesson. The students are really enjoying learning these new skills and we have been so proud of how well they listen to the instructor. We have done a brilliant science experiment using bicarbonate of soda, vinegar and lemon juice. There were some amazing results. Some of the students even tasted the vinegar and lemon juice. We think lemon juice tastes the best. We have been learning about Remembrance Day asking questions such as 'What is it?' and 'What are we remembering?' We took part in the two minute silence, USA class showed incredible maturity and respect with this. We created some beautiful sunset silhouette pictures and made our own class poppy wreath. Well done USA! Another fantastic week.

Spain

This week has been a very different and difficult week for all of Spain Class from the first notification on Sunday of Mr Bijster testing Positive over the weekend quickly followed by Mrs Coysh, Ms O'Brien and Mrs Rodway. We wish them a speedy recovery and to rest and look after themselves until they are fit and well again.

Mrs Jones and Mr Howarth-Maddison are both fit and well, both receiving a negative result in the testing. We are running daily Zoom sessions for the class at 11am this week we have looked at our news over the weekend, the variety of Parks in Liverpool and our favourites, the different TV shows we watch and how we can keep active while at home and create a good bedtime routine.

Take Care Spain Class

Key Stage News and Updates

Key Stage 3

Key Stage Leader: Mr Richard Hodgson

Richard.Hodgson@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Brazil

This week in Brazil class we have continued to read 'The No.1 Car Spotter' in English and students have tried excellently to complete a comprehension activity related to this. On Tuesday, it was World Science Day and the students completed two experiments in the morning. We looked at dissolving and dissolved salt into water to see if an egg could float, the students experimented with this and concluded that an egg can float in salt water. The second experiment we completed was looking at cleaning copper oxide from coins with citric acid. The students thoroughly enjoyed these activities. In Food Technology, the students made fruit smoothies and chose from a variety of fruits to make their smoothie. We then reviewed our smoothies with many students saying it was delicious. Towards the end of the week, we focussed on Remembrance Day and made stained glass windows in the design of a poppy to mark this important day. Students in Brazil should be really proud of their efforts this week and we look forward to another positive week next week.

Peru

This week Peru have enjoyed continuing looking at the story 'number one car spotter'. Maths we have continued looking at place value and strategies for addition. On Tuesday, we had a science day spending the whole morning doing science experiments around static energy and how balloons produce static energy and how the force works. P.E we had the Liverpool FC coaches teaching us new football skills about power, pace and speed also how the Liverpool football team train for a match. Life skills we learnt about Remembrance Day having two minutes' silence and looked at some medals and other army items brought in by Miss Kearns of her grandads. Music this week we have been learning to follow a rhythm and the beat of the music. History we are continuing to look at the Benin Kingdom and how different people lived from slaves, dancers and farmers. Food technology we made our own sandwiches picking our filling, grating cheese and mixing condiments into other sandwich fillers. Have a restful weekend and see you all next week.

Mozambique

This week Mozambique have worked really hard learning all about Remembrance Day, what the different coloured poppies represent and why we wear poppies, and what life was like in the WW1 trenches for the soldiers. For science week, we have observed the impact of washing our hands by watching the growth of bacteria on slices of bread we have touched with washed and unwashed hands.

Botswana

This week in Botswana, we did lots' of fun activities for World Science Day such as making planets and displaying them, making astronauts food and tasting it and making rockets from recycled materials and throwing them outside to see how far they would travel. For Remembrance Day, we learnt all about Remembrance Day and the importance of Poppies. We made some lovely paintings of poppy fields and poppy wreaths. We hope you all have an enjoyable, yet restful weekend. Botswana Team 😊

Madagascar

Following our topic of Africa this term, we have been looking at various stories in English. We segmented the story into different sections in order to create our own. In Maths, we are continuing our negative and positive numbers and are learning how to add these together using a number line to help.

Madagascar did a fantastic job completing their science experiments for World science day. We discussed as a group a prediction of what might happen during our experiment and the outcome. We talked about the chemical reaction it created and what gas was released. In R.E, we have been discussing 'The big bang Theory' and discussed our own views on how the planet was made. We re-designed our own planets and discussed them as a group. Well Done Madagascar for all your hard work, enjoy your weekend! ☺

Kenya

In Kenya class this week, we have started to read The Butterfly Lion by Michael Morpurgo in English. The book consists of a series of stories mainly about the friendship between Bertie and the white lion that he has found in Africa. We cannot wait to read more chapters next week. In maths, we have been looking at multiplying and dividing integers with powers of 10. We have looked at two ways we can do the division - by shifting the digits or by eliminating the zeros. We all got a really good understanding on this topic. We have tried our first session on dance this week. It was an Irish four-step dance. We all enjoyed it and gave it a good go. In music, we have learnt more about African music and their musical instruments. We all had a go at the djembe drum and tried to get the bass, tone and slap sound on the drum. We improvised by making our own 4 beat rhythm during circle time. In food technology, we have been making healthy sandwiches with a selection of ingredients. Everyone enjoyed personalising their sandwiches.

Seychelles

This week in Seychelles, we have continued with our hard work in all our subjects. The students have informed staff about lots of lovely comments about our science day. The Students did lots' of different science experiments. Some of the experiments that we carried out were how to make an egg bounce, how to make a rainbow from skittles which also helped us to understand a little bit about diffusion, how to make an egg float in water and how we can clean our pennies to make them shiny coins again.

On Wednesday, we also remembered the soldiers that fought for us in the war. We discussed this as a class about what people would have gone through and the ages of the men and young boys' that would have lost their lives. We created some fantastic pictures to remember today and did a two minute silence to show our respect. Well done boys.

Fiji

A very different end to the week for class Fiji. We have been placed in another two-week Isolation. Whilst this news was not welcomed, we have all adapted well and we are ready to learn online for two weeks. For the first half of the week, Fiji class had been hard at work. We celebrated World Science day in true Fiji class style. We learnt all about our solar system and made a planet. We discussed astronauts and the food they eat in space. We then made our own astronaut space pudding. Finally, we investigated how astronauts return to earth. Fiji class made parachutes and tested them from the house. We had the best day. We have ended the week on zoom. We celebrated our class pupil of the week and Jacob's big birthday. Have a lovely weekend class Fiji.

Cape Verde

This week in Cape Verde, we celebrated World Science Day with some fantastic experiments. We made 'elephant's toothpaste' to learn more about chemical reactions, looked at common electrical items and decided if they needed mains power, batteries or could use either and why. We also had a great time trapping ourselves in a giant bubble! Some of our pupils have been engaging in home learning this week and it is fantastic to see the development of life skills happening via home learning with some very delicious looking banana bread being made by one pupil. Keep up the good work Cape Verde

Key Stage News and Updates

Key Stage 4

Key Stage Leader: Mr Lyons

matthew.lyons@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Australia

It has been a really interesting and challenging few days for Class Australia. On Tuesday, we enjoyed taking part in National Science where we conducted an experiment investigating whether we could make a plastic bottle fly like a rocket. We have also continued project 35 where we have been looking into the skills required in buying a car for ourselves for example how loans work and the features we would have personal preference for in a car. Finally, as part of Life Skills this week we have been looking into best before, use by and sell by dates on food. Wishing you all an enjoyable and safe weekend.

Samoa

This week in Samoa, the pupils have had an amazing week. In Math this week, they learnt about comparing fractions. All staff are very impressed with how quickly the pupils are learning about fractions. For English the class have started to read Gulliver's travels and have answered comprehension questions to an excellent standard.

During Science Day, the class took part in learning about the digestive system. They now understand how the digestive systems works from putting food in your mouth until it comes out the other end. Samoa class also made rockets and set them off using fizzy paracetamol. The last activity they took part in, was a sensory activity to make bubble pictures using paint and a straw, this was to resemble planets.

This week healthy diet and bodies was the topic for P.E and developing specialist skills. The class were tasked to identify how and why we keep our bodies healthy. During P.E, they were then able to identify the different food groups such as protein and carbohydrates and examples of each food group.

All the staff in Samoa Class are very impressed with the work the pupils have done this week. We hope everyone has a lovely weekend.

Samoa Class Team!

Papua New Guinea

This week we have talked all things Science, as it was National Science day on Tuesday. PNG would like to thank Miss Loughran for organising this, as we had a great time taking part! We especially enjoyed conducting the two experiments (even if it didn't quite go to plan) we got to build a rocket and make 'space art' by blowing bubbles into paint, we had so much fun whilst learning.

Continuing with the Science theme, we also discussed and looked into some more serious topics such as climate change and pollution, the students were particularly shocked when we looked into the effects of oil spills on the environment.

As well as this, the class also had a visit from LFC who came in to highlight the importance of social action and how you can help in the community. As a group, we looked into how we can help change poverty and make a difference by volunteering and fund raising.

Well done for all your hard work this week PNG, have a lovely weekend

New Zealand

Pupils in New Zealand have been looking at non-renewable energy and alternative sources of renewable energy. They have been very determined with their maths and now know how to work out the cost of a loan. Some have been focusing on their times tables, looking at interesting ways to help us remember our times tables. We have continued to look at Health and Hygiene and are putting together our own personal healthy lifestyle plan. Well done everyone!

Tasmania

This week in Tasmania class, we have been working on our budgeting skills. We have compared the prices of ingredients for making Mug cakes, Eton mess and Rocky Road cakes. One student also started to look at some GCSE Maths work and worked hard at Fractions. On Tuesday, we spent the day celebrating World Science Day and completed some experiments of awe and wonder. We used a pair of tights and some bread to demonstrate the digestive system and some paint, washing up liquid and water to create some very artistic planets from the Solar system. Well done Tasmania class

Key Stage News and Updates

Key Stage 5

Key Stage Leader: Mr Ryan Mason

Ryan.Mason@abbotsleaschool.co.uk



Christmas Island

This week Christmas Island have started working with NCS as they will be assisting us with our KS5 project of cleaning up the sensory garden. NCS will be assisting us with learning about teamwork and helping the class develop the skills needed to work together to reach a common goal. The class will be participating in online sessions with NCS twice a week and are very much looking forward to next week's sessions. Some of our students have been down in the sensory garden this week, clearing out the leaves and weeds with one of our students helping take down some old decking.

Malawi

Malawi students have been working hard again this week completing work toward their English, Maths and ICT qualifications and have been very focused and motivated! They have also been participating in their Employability project which has included some practical gardening activities and engaging with organisations via email to ask for donations, a real-life skill! Well done to all students for another great week!

Happy Birthday!



John for 14 November
Jacob for 14 November
Charlie for 15 November

We wish you all a **Wonderful Birthday** and have fun!



Students of the Week

Early Years and Key Stage One		
Ireland	Charlie	for joining in with circle time activities
Wales	Wyatt	for an amazing first week in Wales Class
Nurture		
Spain	Sam	for his positive attitude to learning and taking turns to speak during the Zoom Session
Cape Verde	Andy	for great world science day work
Tasmania	Jessica	for working hard in Food Technology and making an amazing Mug cake
Key Stage Two		
Italy	Lewis	for excellent remote learning
Portugal	Charlie	for working hard in his lessons
France	Mikey	for using excellent Scientific skills to create a bath bomb!
Canada	Conor	for trying really hard to drink more water in school
USA	Archie	for working incredibly hard in sensory circuits and for developing his communication skills
Key Stage Three		
Brazil	Brogan	for having a positive attitude towards activities this week and never giving up
Peru	Alexander	for working hard and being nice
Mozambique	Cemal	for his hard work in maths
Botswana	James	for producing a lovely piece of art work
Madagascar	Isaac	for great effort in all lessons this week
Kenya	Nathniel	for being so sensible at all times and always putting 100% effort in his works
Seychelles	Leighton	for good self-regulation
Fiji	James	for being very respectful to both staff and peers. Completing all tasks set in class and recognising when he may not be regulated and removed himself from such situations. Well done James.
Key Stage Four		
Australia	Jack	for showing his fantastic Maths skills
Papua New Guines	Rhys	for adapting and working really hard at home
New Zealand	Nicholas	for really pushing himself this week and made great progress in Maths. Well done!
Samoa	Githan	for amazing work developing his social skills in class
Malawi	Siraj	for positive work completed this week in ICT, Maths and English lessons
Christmas Island	Huw	for his high level of focus during interventions and made great progress with his fine motor skills. Huw has also been part of the group that have been doing work in the sensory garden, ready for a class project.

Week 10 Photos









