

EMMAVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL

WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN



WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH PARENTS

Welcome back to what promises to be a busy, but very exciting run up to the Christmas holiday.

Another date for the diary

Friday 16th December – The children in our reception classes will enjoy some festive fun through a Seven Stories workshop based on the wonderful Julia Donaldson children's book, Stick Man.

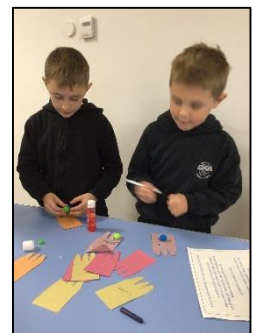


Don't forget

Year 6 parents/carers, please do not forget to join us on Thursday 10th November at 2.30pm for North and South America's class assembly that will be themed around remembrance.

A time to reflect

Just before half term, we were pleased to welcome our friends from the Holy Spirit Church back into Emmaville. It has been a very long time since we were able to have them in school, it was so nice to have them back with us. It was also an ideal opportunity for the children to have time to reflect, give thanks and explore a variety of thought-provoking activities through the prayer space sessions that were organised. Prayer spaces allow children of all faiths and none, to explore in a safe, creative and interactive way, questions they may have about life and world affairs.



Date: Friday 4th November '22

Battle of the Houses

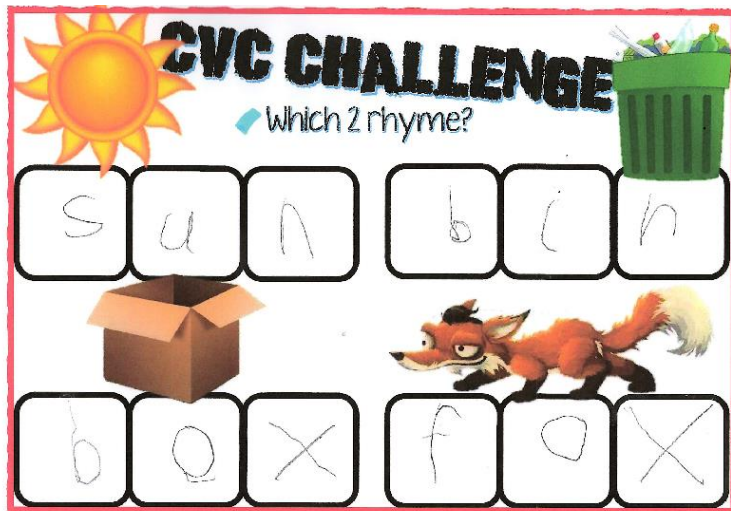
I bet your children told you all about the fun they had competing in the Emmaville Intra-School activities. The class competitions allowed the children to put into practise the skills they had learnt this term and helped them to gain points for their house teams. Miss Rochester organised some lovely trophies that were awarded to the winning teams.



BATTLE OF THE HOUSES



It is that time again to grab a cuppa, put up your feet so you can read some amazing writing produced by our very own super stars, enjoy!



Summer, Newcastle Reception



Leaves are flowting carefully in the sky.
Exsited children are rushing throo the leaves.
A kitten is under the brown, golden leaves.
Venmis snaks are sliding thoe the big pile of leaves.
Every pile of leaves becom a little pilo of leaves as the wind blows.
Small hegogs run quickly in to the big leaves.

Maci, Y2 Northern Ireland



Add 600g of flour.
Mix all up.
Pour in milk tin.
Knead in to a doug.
Cut out the gingerbread man.
Bake it in the oven for 15 minut.
Enjoy your gingerbread man.

Cameron, Y1 England



How to make a revolting sandwich

Bacon, ham and tuna are some of the norml sandwich ingredients. You woud use... but this one prank is the worst of meenees, so if you like pranking people then this resipy is for you!

Ingredients

2 slices of stale and roten bread
1/4 table spoon of posines fish blood
3 big fish brains
2 roten crocodile eggs
a pinch of fish scalls

Method

1. First get two slices of roten and stale bread and place them side by side on a craked tray.
2. Next get 1/4 table spoon of posines fish blood and sensibly drizle it over the bread.
3. After that, get the 3 fish brains and gently place them on one slice of bread (clean your hands after).
4. Then, get two discusting roten crocidle eggs and rapidly smash them in a small tub. Gently spread them on the brains.
5. Next, sprinkle some of the scalls on top of the eggs (for extra crunch).
6. Finally, place the other slice of stale and roten bread on top and cut it in half with a blunt knife.

Best served with poo sause.

Charlie, Y3 Northern Europe

The Starling

She dances gracefully in the vivid blue ocean above.
The fabulous murmurations is an array of swarming bees.
All of the starlings stay in groups of 7.
Regally, she dives to her nest and lands majestically.
Lightning fast, as they dash down to their food.
In the sky, operatic voices talk to each other.
Nesting in the tree tops, starlings lay their eggs.
Greeting their little children like back from war.

Owen, Y4 Asia



Taiga

Taiga - which is between the Tundra and temperate deciduous biomes - is the largest terrestrial biome. Did you know that Taiga in Russian means the land of the little sticks! It can also be known as the coniferous boreal forest.

Plants and Animals

Taiga is so cold therefore only a handful of species live there. Trees there consist of pine, spruce and fir trees. These trees are coniferous meaning they have needles not leaves. Animals such as moose, salmon, caribou and lynx must adapt to survive the cold winters and long, mild summers.

Human Effects

Did you know that your everyday life is impacting the Taiga? Threats to Taiga include the global warming issue and the fact that one school uses fifteen times the amount of electricity that one house uses!

The largest terrestrial biome is wonderful and we must save it.

Jasmine, Y5 Oceania



World War II

Lasting for around six years, World War 2 had an enormous impact on humanity at the time. It was one of the biggest international conflicts across the globe. Tens of millions of people's lives were lost, but it wasn't just adults whose lives were changed forever, children were affected as well. But how?

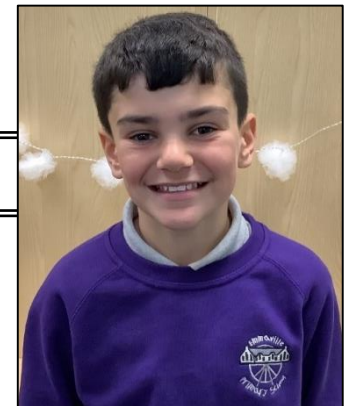
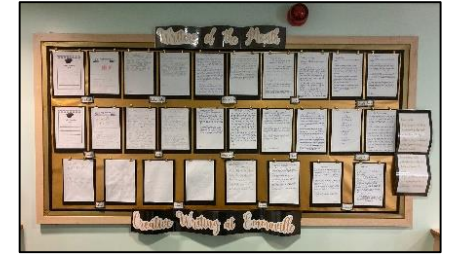
Evacuation

During World War two (WW2), lots of children were moved from more urban areas to remote locations to escape the bombing, this was referred to as evacuation. Even though some parents felt reluctant to send their child away, they knew it was the best decision. It was only a few weeks until some children returned, due to less air raids than expected.

Rationing

Whilst World War Two was in session, every person had a ration book, and they had to register with their local shopkeeper to get their weekly supply of food. Children were entitled to extra food that was essential for healthy growth.

Vincent, Y6 South America



Thank you, children.

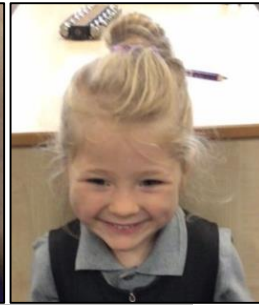
Have a lovely Bonfire night weekend and we shall see you all back in school on Monday.

Avril Armstrong





Gateshead: Daniel and Matilda



Newcastle: Matthew and Summer



England: Cameron and Erin



Scotland: Erin and Jack



Northern Ireland: Imogen and Maci



Wales: Lana and Niamh



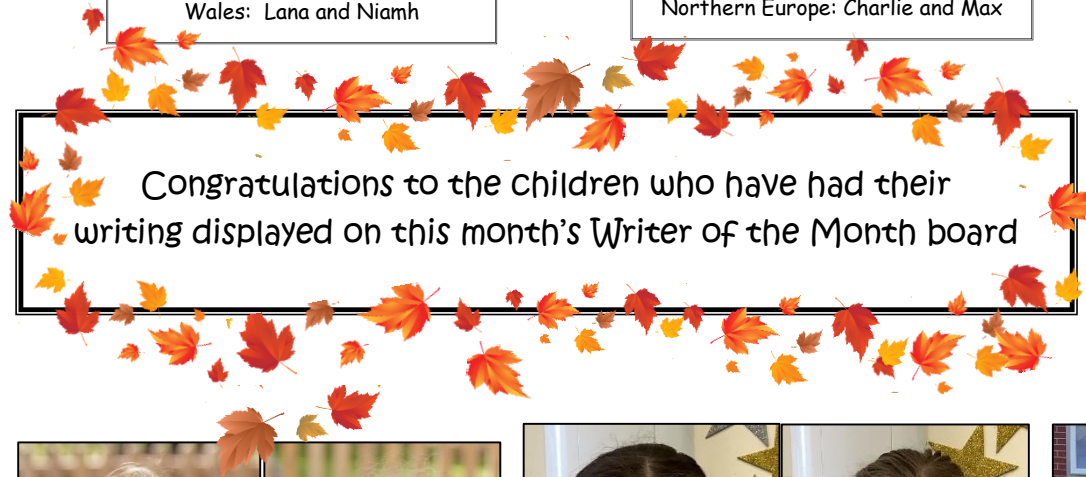
Northern Europe: Charlie and Max



Southern Europe: Lydia and Rosie



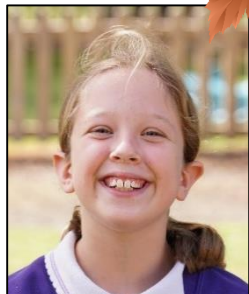
Africa: Eva and Theo



Asia: Holly and Owen



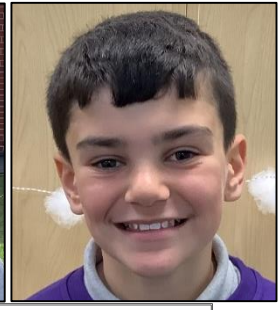
Antarctica: Ellie and Theo



Oceania: Jasmine and Ruby



North America: Ivy and Rose



South America: Sophie and Vincent

Remembrance Day Poppies will be on sale at school from Monday 7th November.



If your child has borrowed a school towel to go swimming with, could we please ask that you return it as soon as possible.

Thank you.

Water Bottles

New bottles can be purchased from the school office at a cost of £1.95. Unfortunately, we no longer sell lids only.



Christmas Lunch

Christmas lunch this year will be held on Thursday 15th December. If your child would normally have a packed lunch and would like to stay for lunch, please let the school office know by email: emmavilleprimaryschool@gateshead.gov.uk stating if they require the vegetarian option. We ask that you let the school office know by **no later than the morning of Wednesday 16th November**. This will enable our cook to finalise the food orders for the lunch. The cost of the lunch for children in Y3 - Y6 is £2.50 and this should be paid for through the Parentmail app.

If your child has sickness and/or diarrhoea, they must stay off school for 48 hours after the last bout of the illness.

School Attendance Week Ending 21.10.22

Year 6: North America	90.9%	South America	94.1%
Year 5: Antarctica	92.3%	Oceania	87.7%
Year 4: Africa	92.0%	Asia	97.7%
Year 3: Northern Europe	92.7%	Southern Europe	96.5%
Year 2: Northern Ireland	97.1%	Wales	97.9%
Year 1: England	95.9%	Scotland	89.7%
EYFS: Gateshead	85.0%	Newcastle	92.1%
Crawcrook	88.8%		

Whole school
attendance
93.7%

Well done to Wales for the best attendance last week.



Stars of the Week

Head Teacher - Noah (North America)
For clear, precise explanations of place value.

North America - Jonny
For excellent effort to improve his handwriting.

South America - Ava
For being an incredibly helpful and hardworking member of Y6.

Antarctica - Jack
For always listening, concentrating, working hard and treating others with kindness.

Oceania - Sarah
For fabulous listening skills and hard work in every lesson.

Africa - Eva
For fantastic attention to detail in PE.

Asia - Georgia
For a wonderful attitude to her work and for being an excellent friend to everyone.

Northern Europe - Amber
For her amazing Stone Age dwelling!

Southern Europe - Jamie
For being a fantastic listener. What a super star!

Northern Ireland - Jaxon
For his improved listening in class. Well done Jaxon, keep it up!

Wales - Charlie
For being such a courteous member of Wales class.

England - Erin
For her fantastic attitude to learning in and outside of school.

Scotland - Tori
For her fantastic skills in phonics lessons.

Gateshead - Izzy
For her super work ethic - always giving 100%

Newcastle - Lucie
For fabulous listening and for always trying her best.

Crawcrook Nursery - Harry T
For remembering our 'Pointy Hat' poem so well.

School Cook - Abigail (Northern Europe)
For having beautiful manners at lunchtime.