

EMMAVILLE PRIMARY SCHOOL

WEEKLY NEWS BULLETIN

WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP WITH PARENTS

Life



On Thursday 9th March, we visited the Centre for Life to take part in a range of activities and explore some of the current exhibitions that they had on offer. We have been learning all about Neil Armstrong in our History lessons and we were so excited to explore the space zone that Centre for Life had created. We stood in a real-life model of part of the ISS and found out about how astronauts work and live in Space. We loved making links from our History lesson that week to the information we found out at the Centre for Life. In addition to the space zone, we took part in a Science show all about the North Sea with some of us being chosen to be volunteers in the experiments. We were also treated to an amazing short story in the planetarium all about a little bear who was learning all about the stars. We loved reclining in our seats and spotting each of the stars. It was an absolutely amazing day from start to finish!

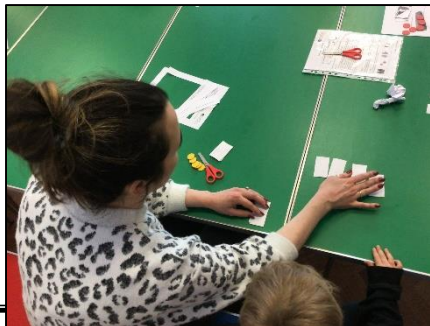
Miss McArdle and Mrs Lawrence



Date: Friday 17th March '23

Hello everyone, I hope you are all keeping well.

We have been delighted with the attendance at Parent's Evening; thank you for taking the time to come in to school to speak to your children's teachers. I am also thrilled with the number of parents who have joined us for the Year 2 story stick activity and for the Mastering Number @ Home sessions. It was lovely to see parents and grandparents working alongside the children. We still have a couple of Parents events before the end of term. We look forward to welcoming the families of the Year 1 children in to school on Friday 24th March, where they will be entertained by their lovely offspring.



The Writer of the Month board has been changed this week, which means that I have had the pleasure of reading the work of the children whose writing has been selected by their teachers. Unfortunately, we can not include all of the children's work so please enjoy reading the pieces included.

All of the displays in school have recently been changed; there are many new pieces of children's work which are been showcased in the school hall and corridors. Outside of Mrs Hamilton's classroom there is a lovely display with the title -

'Be a rainbow in someone else's cloud'.

I love the sentiment of this display as in our daily work we encourage kindness. The children in Year 3 have made a paper chain on which they have written a personal kind deed. Each paper chain has been made in to a rainbow and is proudly displayed on the board.



The display also includes the following:

*Kindness is more important
than wisdom, and the
recognition of this is the
beginning of wisdom.*

Theodore Isaac Rubin



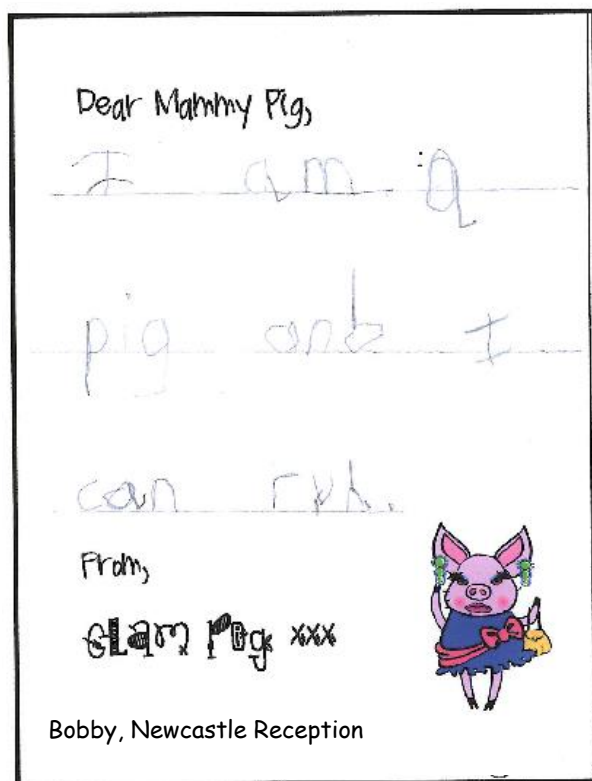
Hot off the Press....

We are delighted to share the wonderful news that Miss McPherson and her fiancé, Jon, are now the proud parents of a baby girl. Their baby daughter was born in the early hours of the 17th March; an early Mother's Day gift to Miss Mc.

We will share photographs of the baby in next week's bulletin.

Have a lovely weekend.

Avril Armstrong



Dexter was in the middle of a creepy haunted house. It was very dark inside the house. Dexter heard the back door creak open. He crouched down and tried to hide. Dexter was shaking and trying to be quiet.

Finlay, Y2 Wales

To use conjunctions

I could cook the tea but I might burn myself.

I could set the table if my parents let me.

I could wash the dishes or polish the kitchen bench.

I could wash the window so it was clean.

I could clean the car when it is dirty.

Charlie, Y3 Northern Europe



Once upon a tighm I found a rocket in my shed. It was big. I went in and it said 5 4 3 2 1 0 blast off. It shook and I floated a round and a round it then crashed on the moon. I got out of the rocket. Wen I got out I looked a round and an alien stared at me. I ran back into the rocket. I went back home.

Tori, Y1 Scotland



The Truth about the River Nile

River Nile

The mouth of the Nile is in Egypt, where it flows into the Mediterranean Sea. The River Nile is the longest river in the world. Where the River Nile starts is not certain. Some people think it originates in Burundi. The Nile is approximately 4132 miles long. The River starts in the country of Burundi and runs through Ethiopia, Uganda, Sudan and touches a few more countries before it reaches Egypt, where it flows into the Mediterranean Sea.

Floodings

The land nearest the Nile was known as the Black land (this name was given to the black silt when the River Nile flooded). When the River Nile flooded, the farmers would lift the water from the canals using a tool called shaduf (or pronounced shado of). The River Nile would flood every year and leave behind a rich, black silt that fertilised the soil. This was essential for growing food for people in Egypt.

Transport and trade

Flax was grown for making linen and clothes to trade. Boats were used for travelling up and down the River Nile to trade throughout the Nile and across Egypt. The ancient Egyptians also used these reeds to build the boats that they would use to transport people, goods and materials up and down the Nile. There was no such thing as money in Ancient Egypt so people would trade things like pottery, food, jewellery and art.

Drew, Y4 Asia

Dear Phillipe,

I do think you are brave going on with your crazy adventures; I would like to offer some advice before you go on with your idea.

I really do understand why you would want to do this but there are a lot of things that could go wrong. You could be arrested because no one knows and you don't have permission. The wind could pick up and you could be blown off, and no one could save you. I hate to say this but fall and die. All your friends and family would be heart broken. Even though you know what you are doing, you may have a panic attack because if you do it in the dark you can't see where you are going. You could get stuck in the middle and you would have to be rescued. You're putting other people at risk as well.

So, as your best friend, I am begging you not to do it.

Yours Sincerely,

Lydia

Lydia (Y5, Antarctica)



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To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you express my appall that this government allows children as young as six to be exploited. I myself have worked as a doctor for the last eleven years and the number of children that have arrived in my surgery with fatal injuries leaves me dumbfounded. I believe that it is my duty to inform you of the unsafe environment that these children are compelled to work in. Because of the work you thrust upon these young people, their mental as well as physical health is put at risk. By writing this letter, I intend to convince you that the current conditions must be promptly abolished.

First of all, the work these children are forced to complete can be life-threatening. In some instances, children are made to crawl under working machinery which can result in serious injury. I once had a small child come to me after their left hand became trapped in a cotton loom. These children do not deserve to suffer. If the current conditions continue, children will eventually die out. The outcome of this would be a detrement to the government as supply would run low.

My second point is that each and every child deserves the opportunity to have an education. Working does not achieve this. You may argue that children would never be able to afford schooling anyway; however, if you had paid the children more, they would be able to afford it. A farm worker can be paid as little as five shillings a week.

As you can see, there are compelling arguments as to why children should not have to work in dangerous environments or even work at all.

I hope you are to carefully consider my points and change the current unacceptable conditions to give children a future.

Yours faithfully

DR. Green.

Rachel, Y6 North America



Gateshead: Hollie and James



Newcastle: Amelia and Bobby



England: Charlotte and Laurie



Scotland:
Billy
and
Tori



Northern Europe
Amelia and Charlie



Africa
Johnjo and Leah



Southern Europe: Eva and Olivia



Wales: Finley and Imogen



Northern Ireland: Amelie and Hannah



Asia: Drew and Sophie



Congratulations to the children who have had their writing
displayed on this month's Writer of the Month board



Antarctica
Lydia and Sienna



Oceania: Gabriel and James



North America: Layla and Rachel



South America
Lydia and Max



"If I am thinking correctly," said Pooh,
"a new baby is probably undoubtedly the grandest gift that could ever be." "A grand gift indeed."

Congratulations to
Kade (Nursery) on the birth of his baby sister Leah

Lots of children are wearing school cardigans,
sweatshirts and PE hoodies with no names attached.

Can we please ask that you make sure all of your child's
school uniform have their name written inside.

Thank you



Just a little reminder
that there will be no
After School Club on
Friday 31st March.

After School Club will
resume on
Monday 17th April.



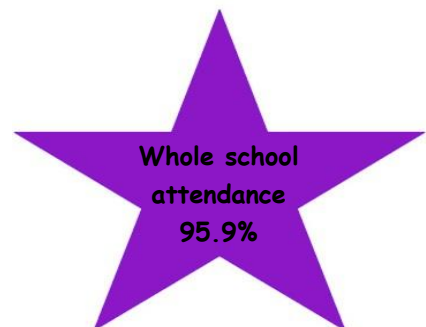
Please note, for health
and safety reasons dogs
are not allowed on any of
the school yards.
We politely ask that all
parents/carers respect
this rule

Can we please remind you 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 10.03.23

Year 6: North America	95.6%	South America	96.8%
Year 5: Antarctica	99.7%	Oceania	94.3%
Year 4: Africa	95.8%	Asia	98.7%
Year 3: Northern Europe	91.0%	Southern Europe	98.7%
Year 2: Northern Ireland	96.4%	Wales	93.8%
Year 1: England	91.3%	Scotland	98.3%
EYFS: Gateshead	94.1%	Newcastle	94.5%
Crawcrook	85.8%		

Well done to Antarctica for the best attendance last week.





Stars of the Week

Head Teacher - Jax (Southern Europe)
For showing kindness to others. Well done Jax.

North America - Loic
For excellent effort and attitude.

South America - Finn
For being a kind, empathetic member of our class.

Antarctica - Holly
For amazing work and effort in Maths and Science.

Oceania - Lilah
For fantastic attitude and work in Maths.

Africa - Amelia
For her excellent effort across the curriculum, especially in History.

Asia - Eva
For a fantastic attitude to her homework. Much improved.

Northern Europe - Evan
For his fantastic Viking longboat poster!

Southern Europe - Brody
For great participation in all subjects!

Northern Ireland - Hannah
For her excellent listening and attitude during football training.

Wales - Brooke
For her fantastic suspense writing.

England - The whole class
For their enthusiasm on our school trip.

Scotland - Freddie
For always being so happy and fun!

Gateshead - The whole class
For being so fantastic during our dance and drama workshop.

Newcastle - Noah
For working hard in Maths.

Crawcrook Nursery - Albie
For fantastic participation in Super Hero Week.

School Cook - Max (Northern Europe)
For his super polite manners at lunchtime.