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Friday 17th April 2020

A BIG THANK YOU

to all the Ryders staff who volunteered to work across the Easter holiday so that key worker children could still be looked after whilst parents were at work.

The father of Finley in Year 1 usually works at the Whittington Arms in Lichfield. Due to the current situation the restaurant is closed.
He has very kindly donated all of the restaurants PPE aprons to those that need it. Finley suggested donating them to us here at school to pass on to the relevant agencies. We were able to suggest that some of them were taken direct to Pelsall Hall Care Home where they were gratefully received.

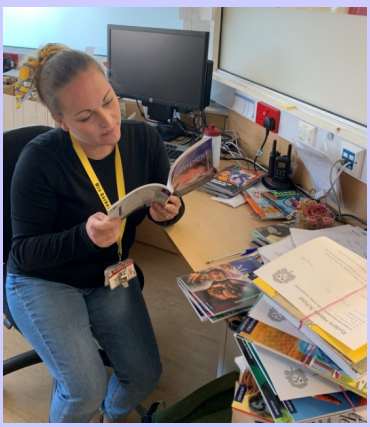
We will ensure that the remainder get passed on to those on the front line who will benefit from this very kind gesture.

A BIG thank you to Finley and Finley's Dad!

Oxford University Press have generously donated 100 books to the school to share with children who don't have internet access at school. This is an amazing gesture.

Thank you OUP!

Mrs Garbett came into school to sort out (and read) the books before issuing to the children.



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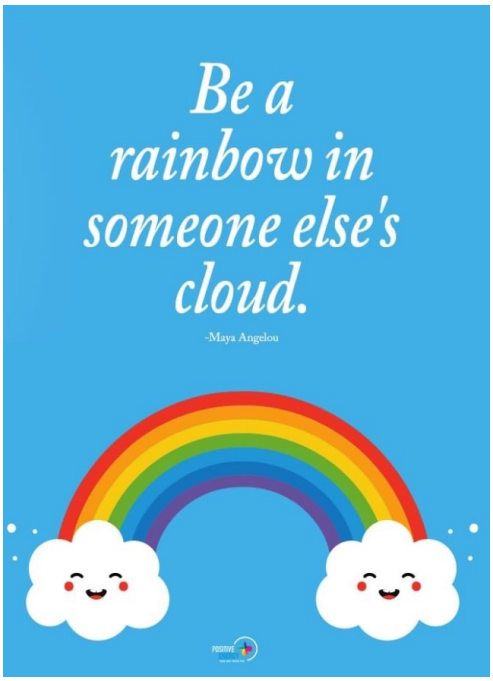

The children in school this week made clay creations, with Miss White and Mrs Salt, which they painted. These, together with some of their other art work have been given to the residents at Pelsall Hall Care Home to make them smile in these dark days.

The residents were very pleased to receive these gifts from our budding artists.

You will see that the rainbow theme is very popular in school.

Well done everyone

WELL DONE

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A big well done to Freddie in Year 1. He has made it through to the 2nd round of the BBC Radio 2 Oxford Young Writer Competition.

135,000 children entered and only 5000 of them have gone through to the 2nd round.
We are all so proud of him.
Let's hope he makes the final and we can get the 500 books for Ryders Hayes.

Good Luck Freddie!

Cardmaking Princess

Think pink

My name is Olivia and I am four years old. I love making cards with Nanny when I'm at her house – she has lots of craft supplies! Pink is my favourite colour. This is a picture of me with the Mother's Day card that I made for my Mommy.

Olivia is inspired by the colour pink!

Olivia from Reception won a card making completion.

Well done Olivia—what a great card!

Frankie in Year 1 has been making the most of the Easter sunshine by learning to ride his bike.

Well done Frankie

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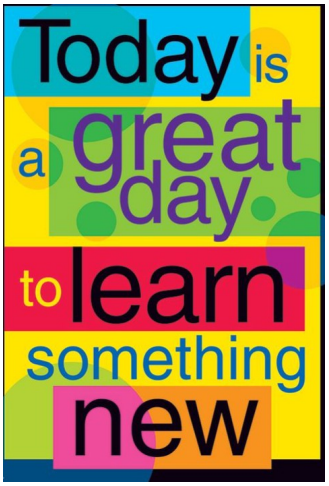
Just a reminder that Remote Learning will resume on Monday morning so please look out for the videos from your teachers.



Government vouchers for those families accessing Free School Meals have now been issued to all families by email - please check your Inbox and junk mail folders.

If you have no access to the internet please contact the school office.

If there are any families be struggling to deal with a bereavement in the family, trained staff are available in school to offer support via video link or telephone. Please call the school office to make the initial contact if we can help in this way.

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History @ Ryders - Summer 2020

These are the amazing historical enquiries children will be investigating this term:

Year 1 – What was life like for children in the 1960s?

Year 2 – Why were castles so important to the Normans?

Year 3 – How did the arrival of the Romans change Britain?

Year 4 – Why did the Ancient Maya change the way they lived?

Year 5 – Who were the Ancient Greeks and what have we gained from them?

Below, is our History character and he is surrounded by the characteristics of an excellent Historian. Please share these with your child and try to think about when they may be demonstrating these characteristics in their learning:

As a Historian, I have:

An excellent knowledge and understanding of people, events and contexts from a range of historical periods.

The ability to think critically.

A passion for history.

A respect for historical evidence.

A desire to undertake high-quality research.

The ability to consistently support, evaluate and challenge using historical evidence.

The ability to think, reflect, debate, discuss and evaluate the past.

Check the newsletter weekly for History-related puzzles, games, quizzes and facts.

For the victims of domestic abuse, home isn't a safe place to wait out the lockdown.

Call 999

If you are in immediate danger, call 999 and ask for the police - the police will continue to respond to emergency calls.

If you are in danger and unable to talk on the phone, dial 999, listen to the questions from the operator and respond by coughing or tapping the handset if you can. Then follow the instructions depending on whether you are calling from a mobile or a landline.

If you call from a mobile

If prompted, press 55 to Make Yourself Heard - this will transfer your call to the police.

Pressing 55 only works on mobiles and does not allow police to track your location.

If you call 999 from a landline

If only background noise can be heard and BT operators cannot decide whether an emergency service is needed, then you will be connected to a police call handler.

If you replace the handset, the landline may remain connected for 45 seconds in case you pick up again.

When 999 calls are made from landlines, information about your location should be automatically available to the call handlers to help provide a response.

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Advice for parents during coronavirus

Whilst coronavirus is infectious to children it is rarely serious. If your child is unwell it is likely to be a non-coronavirus illness, rather than coronavirus itself.

Whilst it is extremely important to follow Government advice to stay at home during this period, it can be confusing to know what to do when your child is unwell or injured. Remember that NHS 111, GPs and hospitals are still providing the same safe care that they have always done. Here is some advice to help:

RED

If your child has any of the following:

- Becomes pale, mottled and feels abnormally cold to the touch
- Has pauses in their breathing (apnoeas), has an irregular breathing pattern or starts grunting
- Severe difficulty in breathing becoming agitated or unresponsive
- Is going blue round the lips
- Has a fit/seizure
- Becomes extremely distressed (crying inconsolably despite distraction), confused, very lethargic (difficult to wake) or unresponsive
- Develops a rash that does not disappear with pressure (the 'Glass test')
- Has testicular pain, especially in teenage boys

You need urgent help:

Go to the nearest A&E department or phone 999

AMBER

If your child has any of the following:

- Is finding it hard to breathe including drawing in of the muscles below their lower ribs, at their neck or between their ribs (recession) or head bobbing
- Seems dehydrated (dry mouth, sunken eyes, no tears, drowsy or passing less urine than usual)
- Is becoming drowsy (excessively sleepy) or irritable (unable to settle them with toys, TV, food or picking up) - especially if they remain drowsy or irritable despite their fever coming down
- Has extreme shivering or complains of muscle pain
- Babies under 3 months of age with a temperature above 38°C / 100.4°F
- Infants 3-6 months of age with a temperature above 39°C / 102.2°F
- For all infants and children with a fever above 38°C for more than 5 days.
- Is getting worse or if you are worried
- Has persistent vomiting and/or persistent severe abdominal pain
- Has blood in their poo or wee
- Any limb injury causing reduced movement, persistent pain or head injury causing persistent crying or drowsiness

You need to contact a doctor or nurse today.

Please ring your GP surgery or call NHS 111 - dial 111

The NHS is working for you. However, we recognise during the current coronavirus crisis at peak times, access to a health care professional may be delayed. If symptoms persist for 4 hours or more and you have not been able to speak to either a GP or 111, then take your child to the nearest A&E

GREEN

If none of the above features are present

- You can continue to provide your child care at home. Information is also available on NHS Choices
- Additional advice is available to families for coping with crying of well babies ICON
- Additional advice is available for children with complex health needs and disabilities.

Self care

Continue providing your child's care at home. If you are still concerned about your child, call NHS 111 - dial 111

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