



Winner of the Pirates' New Kit Design! A huge congratulations to this talented Year 5 pupil who clearly had the vision for something quite spectacular. Below you can see the signed photo of the Pirates Team she received in the post. Well done!



If any of you have tried Mrs Royle's Wobble Jelly Engineering experiment, then perhaps you may have tried the following, or maybe not?! This Year 3 pupil tested spaghetti and pear, cookie crumbs, grapes and cookie crumbs and finally, dried fruit and crystallised pineapple! The results proved that the best engineered jelly was spaghetti and pear. Looking at these pictures, I have a feeling a lot of jelly was eaten during this experiment! Yum!



Putting the Jelly in the fridge



The Finished product

From testing the wobble of jelly to comparing climate change—this Year 2 pupil has been very busy writing up her investigation, carrying out the test and recording her results. Well done!

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## Climate Change Comparative Test

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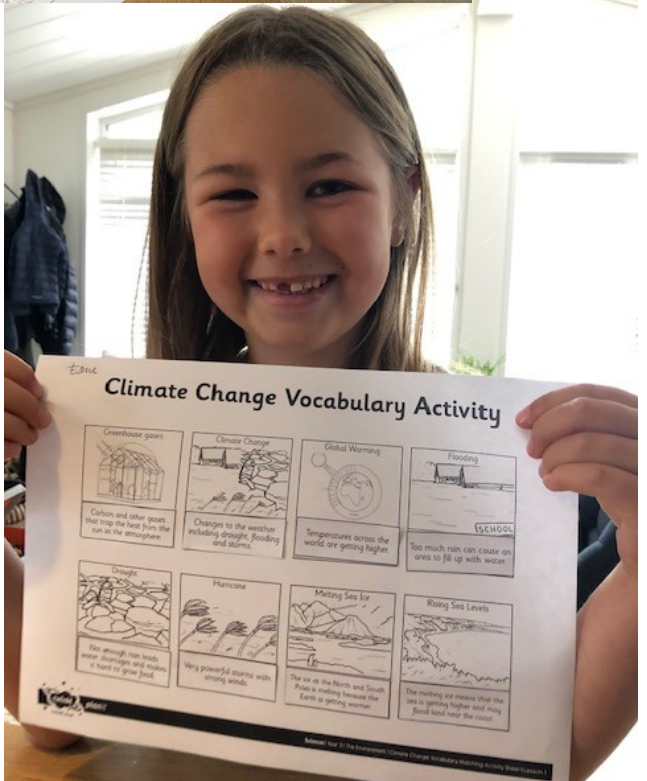
Method  
 x2 straw  
 x2 ice cubes  
 x2 stopwatches  
 x2 Lego cars  
 x1 clingfilm

Environment 1: with clingfilm  
 Environment 2: without clingfilm

Prediction  
 The ice in the covered environment will melt faster

Results	Environment 1	Environment 2
Time for ice to melt:	41:12	56:47

Conclusion  
 The ice under the clingfilm melted faster  
 It happened because the air trapped was warmer.



Here is a lovely example of a piece of Kandinsky/NHS rainbow inspired art created by this young lady this week which she is clearly very proud of! She has also been enjoying mixing colours and learning some facts about Russia too! Well done!

Below is a story written by one of our Year 3 pupils. A super piece of work that we felt needed to be shared. Well done!



## The Story of the Elephant Shrew

Once upon a time there lived Ellie the Elephant and Sammy the Elephant. They were the best of friends and they always played together. Their favourite game was hide and seek. They lived in the African jungle which was the perfect place to play hide and seek. It had lots of trees which blocked the sunlight from coming in which helped them not be seen.



However, Sammy was not so clever at hiding. He always chose the open spaces where the light shone on his enormous body with his long trunk and big floppy ears. This made it easy for Ellie to find him. It made Sammy feel sad and grumpy to always lose at hide and seek.

One-night Sammy could not sleep. He was thinking about how he could hide from Ellie and not be found. He finally went to sleep and dreamt of shrinking so small that he could hide in so many places and not be found.

In the morning he woke up and rolled over. Suddenly he was falling down...down....down...and crashed on to the ground. He was so confused and didn't know what had happened in the night. He went to his huge mirror and looked in horror at the face looking back at him. He nearly fainted as what he saw was not an enormous elephant but a tiny shrew!

Sammy ran as fast as his little legs could run, to find his friend Ellie. But when he found Ellie, she could not see him or hear him. In fact, she nearly trod on him! Finally, Sammy decided to run up Ellie's leg and tapped on her head. Ellie screamed and was scared until Sammy said, "It's me, Sammy! I shrunk in the night." Suddenly, they both started to laugh. "Come on," said Sammy. "Let's play hide and seek."

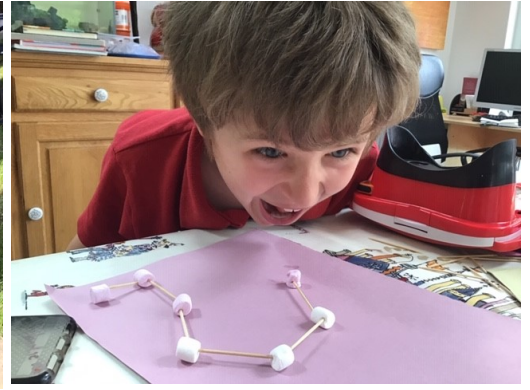
For the first time ever, Sammy won the game! Ellie could not find him anywhere! The little shrew watched Ellie looking everywhere and giggled to himself. And that is how the Elephant Shrew came to be.



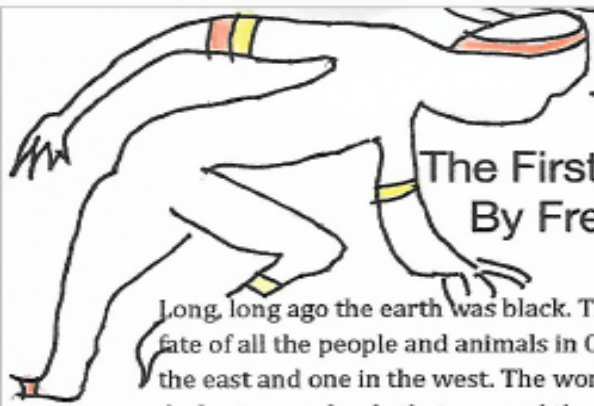
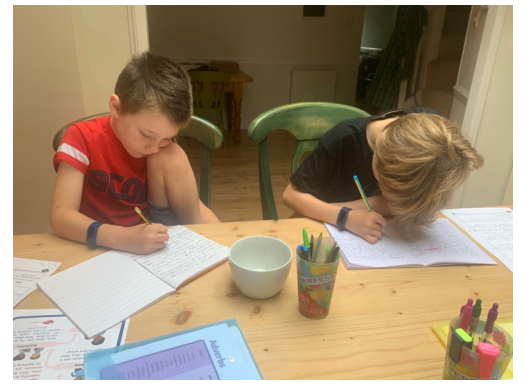
The End.



This family have been very busy! From weeding the Pre-School garden to doing a range of investigations to learn all about Space. There was even time to fit in a mammoth game of monopoly which took 3 days! Very impressive! What a busy bunch! Well done!



Kingfishers have been reading stories from aboriginal culture and have been writing their own stories to explain the journey of the sun across the sky in Cornwall! The story below was inspired by the Dreamtime stories of Australia and illustrated in the style of Francis Firebrace, an Aboriginal artist and storyteller whose work this talented writer has been researching.



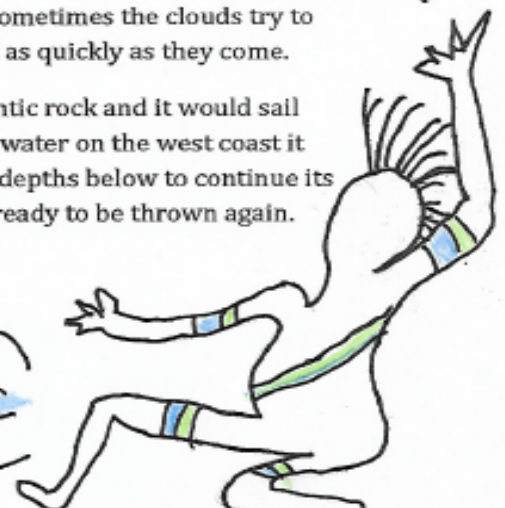
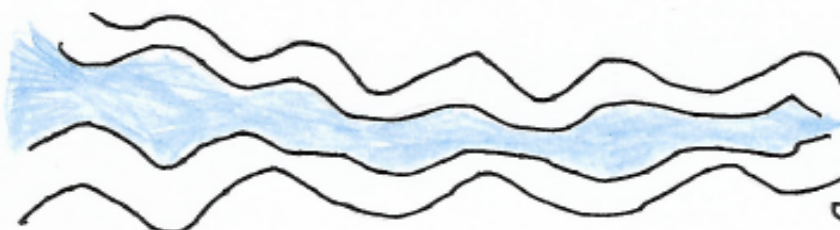
## The First Cornish Sunrise By Fred Waddington

Long, long ago the earth was black. There was hardly any light. It was freezing and the fate of all the people and animals in Cornwall relied on the temper of two giants, one in the east and one in the west. The words of these giants were so foul that they created dark, stormy clouds that covered the whole land. Even sea wanted to get away, so it jumped high in order to get to the land. The voles and badgers learned to dig their burrows to hide from the giants' anger.

The giants had been arguing for so long that nobody remembered what life was like before the huge, black storms came rolling in. Eventually, West decided he'd had enough. He said that if East did not give him some of his majestic towering cliffs and calmly flowing rivers that he would start to threaten his towns. East did not like this one bit, and complained that West already had the wide stretches of sandy beach and clear sea. West, having an extremely short temper, got so enraged that he hurled a giant rock at East's biggest town, sinking it and cracking the land to as far as Truro. This is how Carrick roads came into being. East was furious that his formerly biggest town Falmouth had been almost cut in half! In his rage he hurled the largest boulder he could find at West's land. Although, instead of colliding with the land, the rock, ignited by the giant's fury, burst into flame and colour and rose into the sky.

The light and warmth spread to the very corners of the world, and at last the people could see again. As the giants gazed at their newly lit Cornwall, they realised that their land was connected! Even sea was overjoyed and it leapt up in order to greet it. The giants decided that because their land was connected they would share it. The people were so happy they decided they would take long boards to the greet sea in the north and let it push their boards back to shore with them standing on them. The people in the south greeted sea in giant wooden bowls that they moved with small logs. Even to this day boating and surfing are still happening. Yet there are days when the sun is obscured by clouds, and sea jumps high to try and pierce them, and sometimes the clouds try to sting the land with their electric needles. But they pass just as quickly as they come.

Every day from that day onward East would throw his gigantic rock and it would sail across the sky lighting up the land. As it came to rest in the water on the west coast it would explode into a ray of colour then sink down into the depths below to continue its journey through an underground passage into East's cave, ready to be thrown again. This is how the sun rises and sets in Cornwall to this day.



# So what has been going on in school this week?



Year 6 having a socially distanced chat in the shelter.



That moment when you realise you have the whole playground to yourself! Yippy!



Year 1 Artwork to show their support for the NHS!



Our Reception children have been creating their own town and making good use of these car tyres by turning them into planters. A busy bunch indeed!



Birthday shout out to these two happy KS1 pupils who spent their birthdays in school this week. It looks like they enjoyed it though.



A couple of websites you might enjoy checking out!



<https://www.savethechildren.org.uk/what-we-do/coronavirus-information-advice/keeping-kids-entertained-during-lockdown>

<https://gb.abrsm.org/en/classical100primary/>

Below are some books that you may wish to share with your child at home. These will be emailed to you as PDF documents. Please do read these books before you share them with your child to ensure you feel they are age appropriate. We hope you find them useful.

