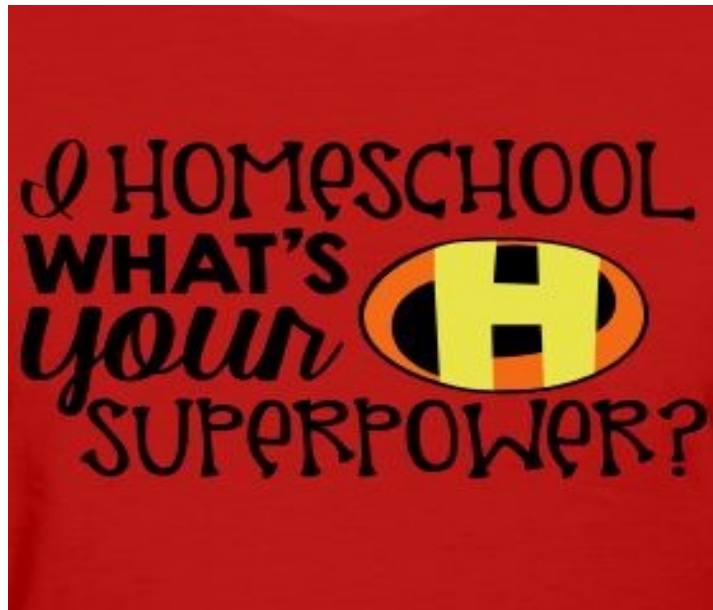
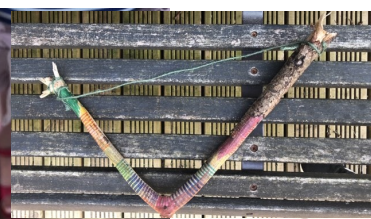
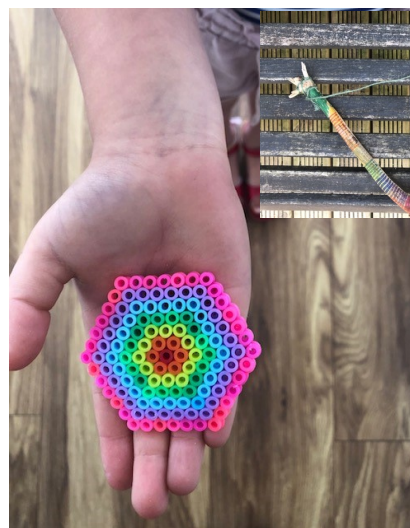
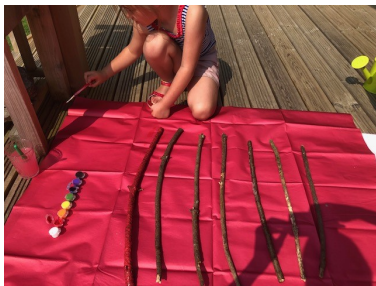


For all you awesome parents out there, this week's opening quote is for you!



Need some more creative ideas for making rainbows? See below for what these two siblings have been up to this week. They have taken rainbow art to another level!



So let's see what else you have been up to this week?



A family chess match on a sunny day in the garden—looks like some serious chess being played here!



A slightly more energetic sport is taking place in this garden, marking the start of the cricket season.



This family have been busy being scientists, mathematicians and historians—watching the magic of germination, potting and measuring to the nearest cm the growth of the plants in their green house, investigating gravity and air resistance by changing the size of a paper helicopter's wings and measuring its descent and all with the help of a homemade Viking shield and sword! Phew! What a busy week!



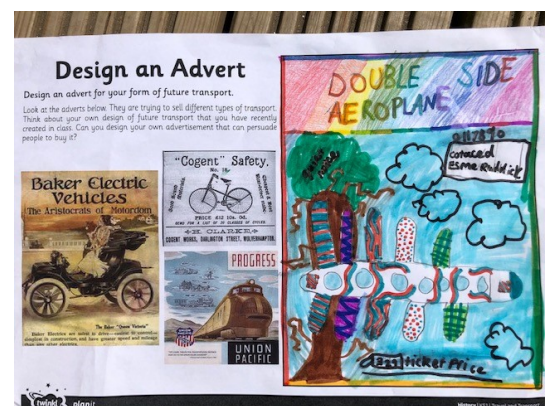
This family have been out star gazing this week and looking for meteors and they were lucky enough to spot a shooting star so they wanted to paint their own starry night pictures!



Fab Friday cooking is clearly a hit in many households. Gluten free Lemon and Poppy Seed Buns were on the menu here! Yummy!

This busy Year 2 pupil has been enjoying learning about transport and designing an advert.

One of our pupils has been busy making her own perfume and, having spotted Mrs Teasdale walking past her house, she left this little gift for Mrs Teasdale to collect on her daily walk! Mrs Teasdale was delighted!



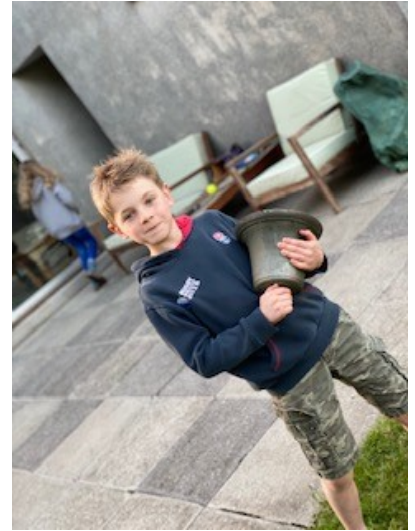


Never a dull moment in this household with their very busy schedule of wonderful activities!



Starting the day with Joe Wicks exercising routine and a spot of yoga as a more relaxing and less energetic alternative to keeping fit.

Ringing that bell for the NHS!



Camping out in the back garden for two nights with older sister and lighting a fire using flint and steel to make a cooked damper bread.



Learning how to use a sander to restore an old farm office desk and helping to build a water rower.



Watching National Theatre Live productions of 'One man, two guvnors' and 'Treasure Island' and working hard on creating a Power Point all about Ancient Egypt.

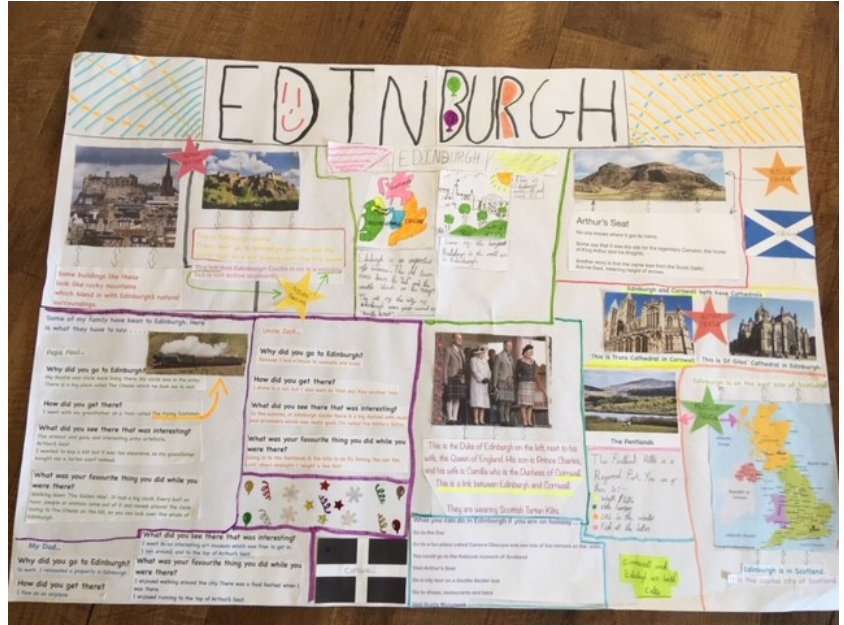
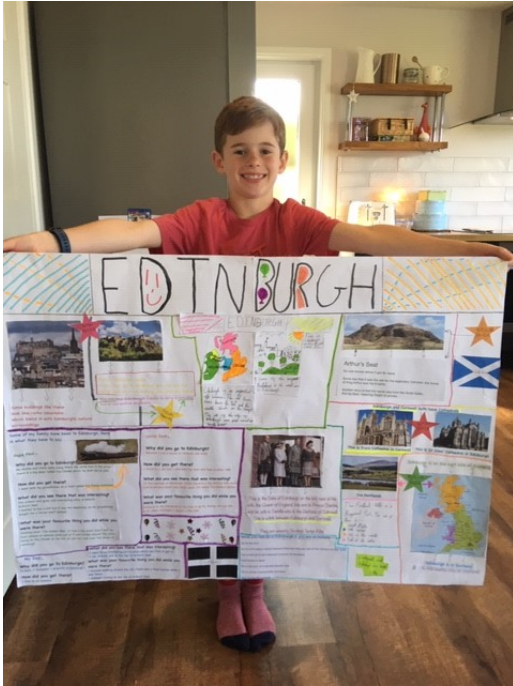


Making fresh soup and soda bread for lunch. And making the winning pasty, as judged by the family WhatsApp group.



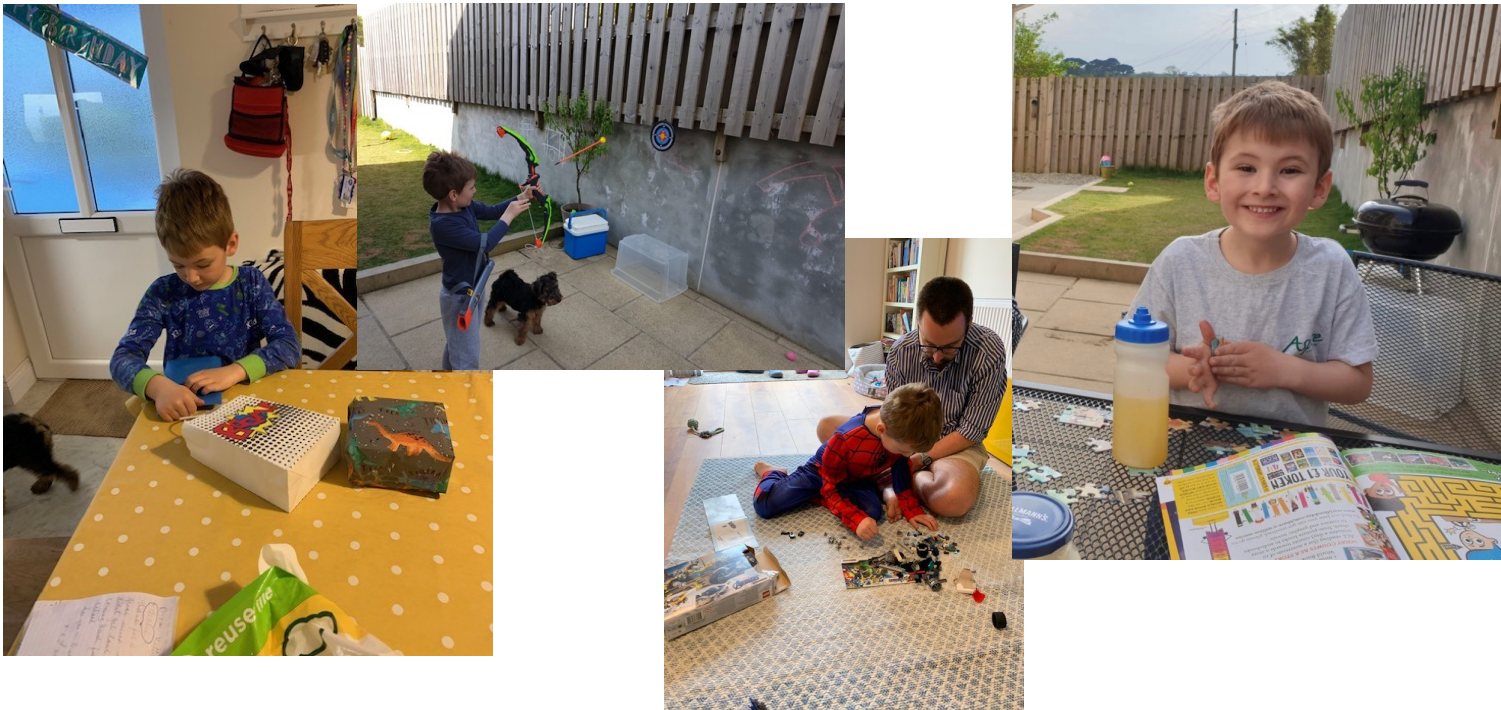
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This young chap has worked hard this week on the Edinburgh project for geography & created a big poster displaying his findings. He enjoyed using the laptop to type work, and he has researched and watched several YouTube videos of Edinburgh facts, as well as (distanced!) interviews with family members who have visited this place. A piece of work to be very proud of. Well done!



And if it's been your birthday, then why not share it with us like this happy little chap? Even if your friends can't come to a party at the moment, you can still tell them all about it in our newsletter. This birthday boy had lots of cards from his friends and family and saw many of his friends online using the wonders of modern video chat technology. Happy Birthday!

happy
birthday



These two busy little bees have been busy creating their own homemade soaps and baths salts and building the most impressive skyscraper I think I have ever seen! Well done girls!



This Year 2 pupil certainly needs to be celebrated! She has been busy baking and made a cake sale for her neighbours. After week one of shopping for the elderly she then decided to start raising money for the NHS and, having raised an amazing £175, she was then interviewed on Radio Cornwall. She is now going to be holding weekly bake sales every Monday to continue raising money for the NHS during lock down. What an incredible young lady! Well done!



While we are all away from school, our neighbouring pupils have been very kindly looking after our grow zone, planting seeds ready for when we return. A big thank you to these two siblings for making sure we have some wonderful fruit and vegetables to pick when we get back.



One of our Year 6 pupils has been busy planting seeds to grow vegetables, making the most yummy looking honeycomb and trying to do yoga....but it looks like the cats have claimed the mats first!



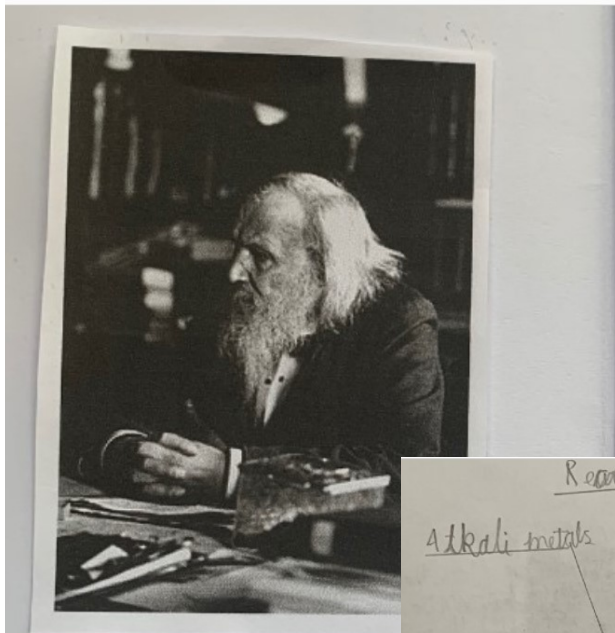
These two siblings have been creating rainbows in the garden, building solar systems, building shelters, making Easter nests (my favourite) and making a Viking ship! What a busy little pair! Well done!



Want some inspiration for what to write? Below are some examples we have been sent in this week of energizer work and non-chronological reports. Without a doubt, this is writing to be proud of! Well done!

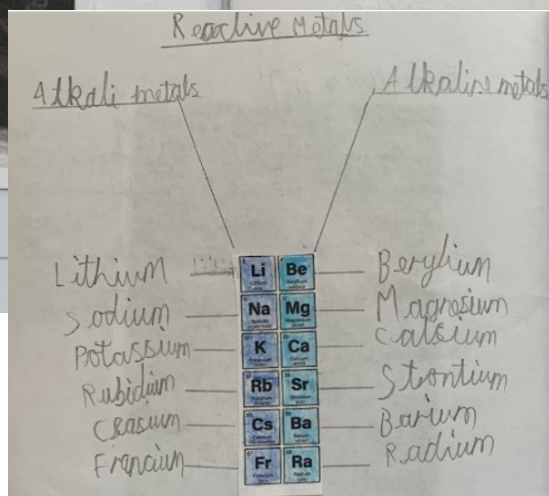


Monday 20th April
 Deep in the ocean on the coast of Mexico there was a man diving. In the distance he saw a whale shark majestically gliding across the sunlit sea but a thick net was cutting into his two pectoral fins. With his medium sized knife he started slicing of the net but there was an annoying fish bumping into him.



Everything in the universe is made up of elements. Elements are atoms that make up every material known to us. Dimitri Mendeleev published the first periodic table in 1869. He developed it mainly to illustrate the periodic trends of the then-known elements. He also predicted the existence of some other elements.

Dimitri Mendeleev
 b. 1834 d. 1907

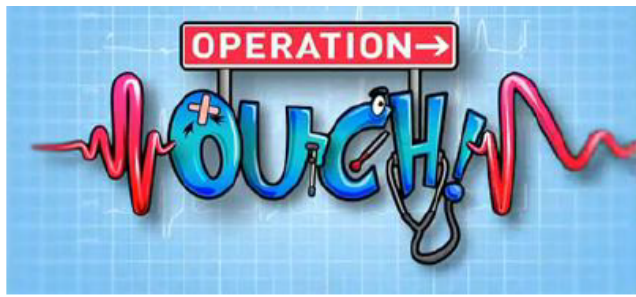


The elements are grouped into certain categories with all those elements bearing the same properties.

Reactive Metals

The reactive metals are made up of the alkali metals and the alkaline earth metals and, as the name says, they are very reactive. Here are the top 5 facts:

5. Caesium explodes when exposed to air, so is kept in bottles of oil
4. When sodium reacts with chlorine it forms table salt.
3. Lithium is a metal, but you can cut it with a knife
2. If Magnesium catches fire, having it with water would make the flame worse
1. If you drop potassium in water it will catch fire.



Operation ouch is a children's educational TV series presented by twin Dr Chris van Tulleken & twin Dr Xand van Tulleken together they have presented this series for over 8 years! They explain the human body, how it works, and how we changed from Australopithecus Afarensis to Homo sapiens!

Did you know ...
Nobody knows what the appendix is for!

Do they have other jobs?

I do know that Dr Chris has a very important job, he focuses on infectious diseases and how to fight them. An infectious disease like a virus is similar to a burglar who's found exactly the right spanner to break into the security system that usually protects your cells. Scientists like Chris want to find out which spanner the virus uses to unlock the cell. Then they can stop the spanner working and create the medicine to make people better.

Why do they do experiments?

They do the experiments for the same reason they do the show. The experiments show why we need specific parts of the body and what they do, e.g. the lungs are one of the main parts of the human body if you didn't have them you wouldn't be able to breathe! In this test (look at the image on the right) they show you what it would look like if you had mucus in your lungs by blowing up some pig lungs!

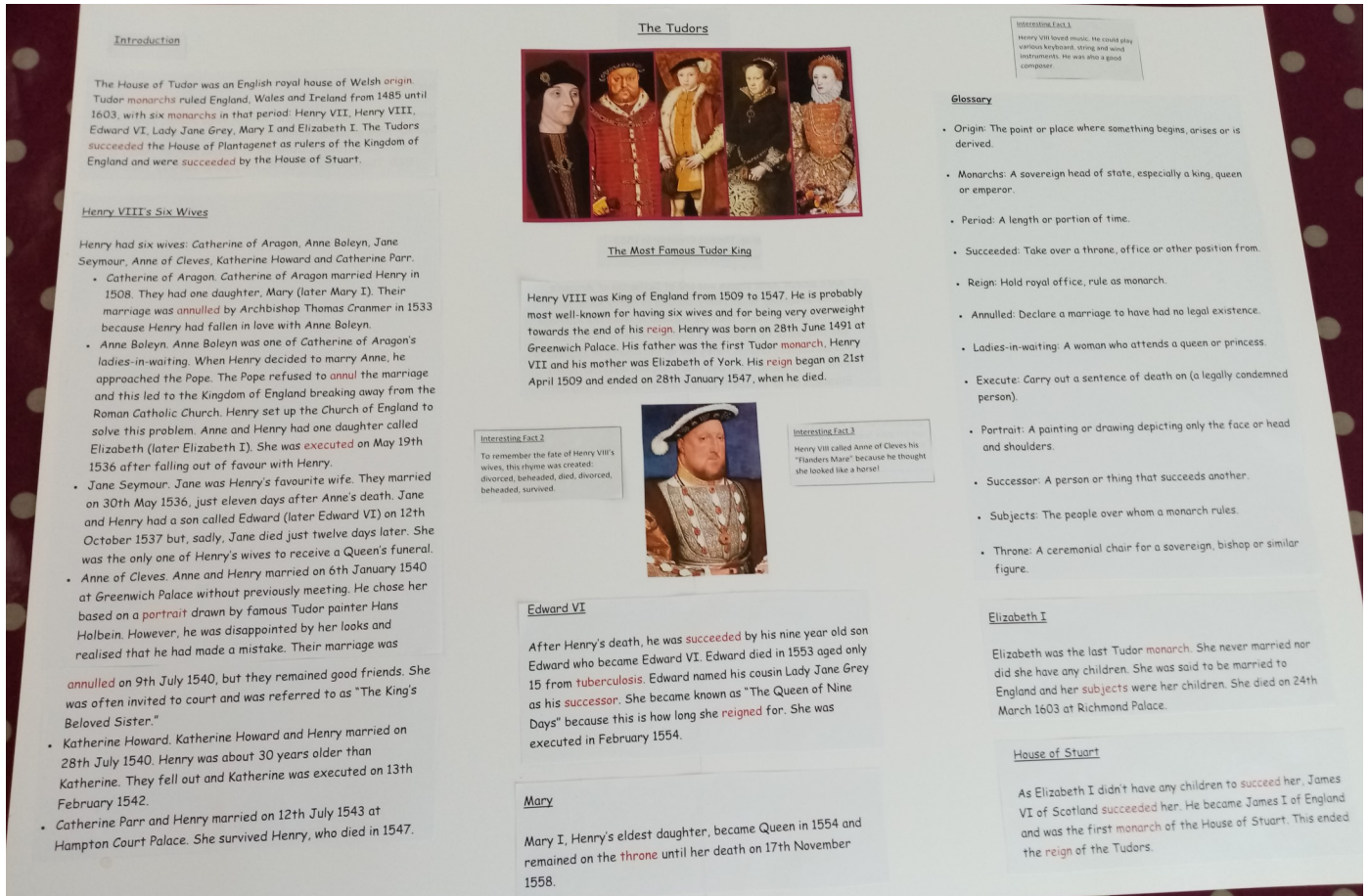
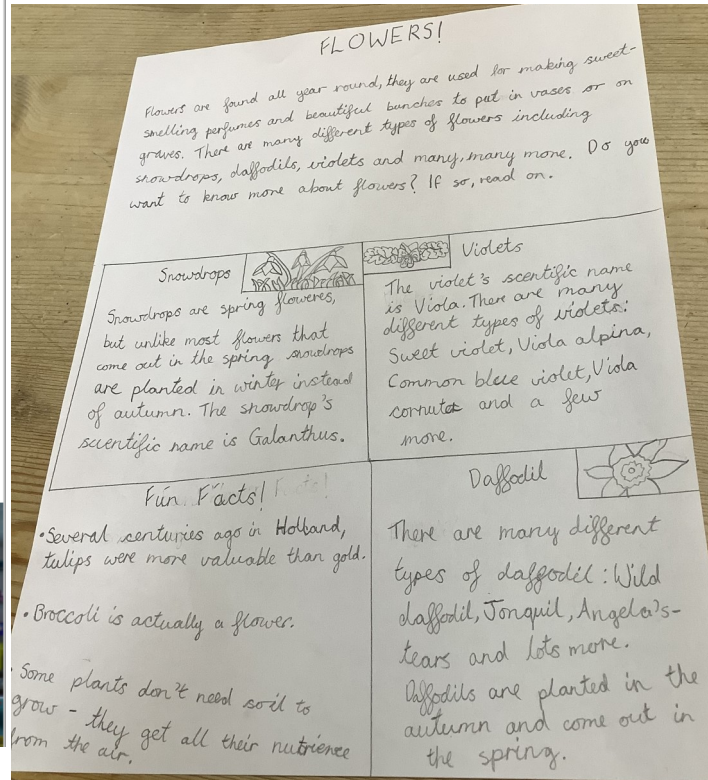


Which hospital do they film in?

They film in the Alder Hey Children's hospital in Liverpool. They have also done operation ouch live on stage!

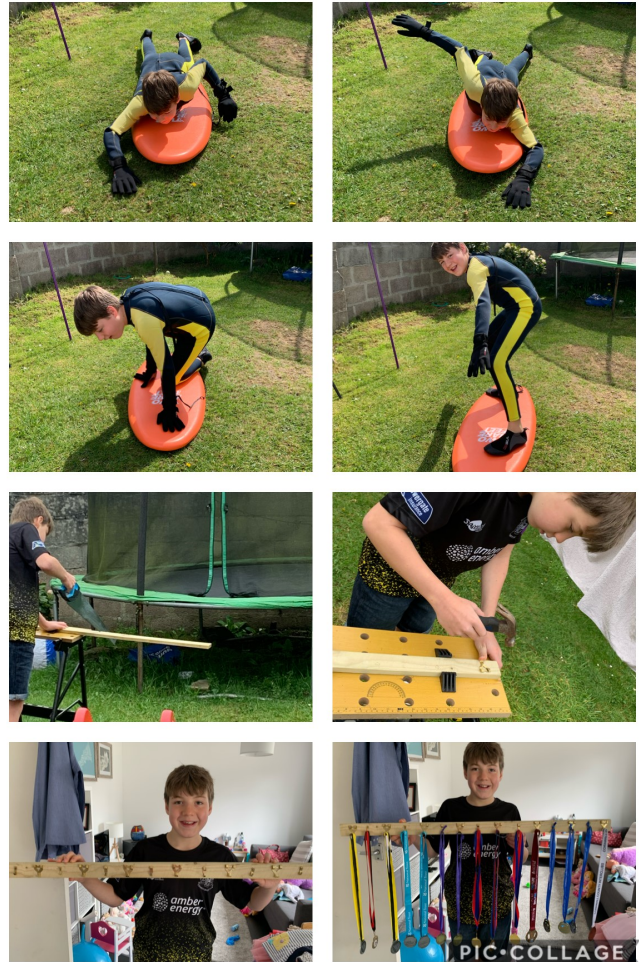


And more fab writing to share! You have all been working so very hard. We are very impressed with your work.



happy birthday

Another birthday boy practicing his surfing in the garden with the new surf board he had for his birthday. He will clearly be an expert by the time he gets to the sea. And if you have every wondered how to display all those swimming medals you have collected, then look no further! This Year 5 pupil has made his own medal display board—what a talent!



To all you amazing parents!

We continue to be in awe of the creative ways in which you are supporting your child's learning at home. We cannot thank you enough for all that you are doing.

We miss the children terribly and look forward to seeing the wonderful pictures you send in showing the fantastic experiences your children are enjoying with you at home. Please do continue to send in anything that you would be happy for us to share on the newsletter each week.

From the feedback we are receiving, we know the children are missing their friends and also their teachers. Please do feel free to help you child to upload to the website, or email, any work they would like their teacher to see and have feedback on. Some of the teachers are also uploading videos of themselves reading stories to the children and some groups of friends have created WhatsApp groups and video conferencing platforms. We encourage you all to keep in touch and support each other through this difficult time.

We thank you for all for your very positive feedback regarding the work that the children are accessing online. Please do get in touch if you have any questions or need help. We are here for you as well as your children.

Keep doing what you are doing! You are doing an amazing job!