



ACHIEVEMENT ASSEMBLY!

Friday 15th May 2020



**Nature photography by Lawrence (top) and
Liam (bottom), Kingfishers Class**

GOOD AFTERNOON EVERYONE!



Hello, and welcome to the second edition of our 'Celebration E-Assembly,' with me, Mr Hawley's head!

We hope that you enjoyed the video that we sent out this week. A big thank you to Mrs Pargeter for putting it together. It has been another great week with lots of work to celebrate, so let's get started!

DUCKKLINGS HOME LEARNING!



Once again, the Ducklings' Tapestry page has been filled with lots of brilliant home learning. Well done to all of you for your incredible effort and imagination!



SUPER GARDENER!



A special mention this week for Daniel, a.k.a Alan Titchmarsh! Daniel loves having fun in the garden and looking after nature. He also loves watering the plants and feeding the birds!

AMAZING ANDREW!



Andrew with his treasure hunt items! the small item was a grain of rice, funny item was the crocodile with big teeth, something i love is my koala, fluffy is cottonball, something natural is the apple, something edible is the chocolate crackle, something blue is catboy car, something metal is knife and fork, something wood is the tree ornament.



Mrs Weetch and Mrs Murrell have been blown away by Andrew's effort in his home learning. Well done Andrew, and sorry to hear about your dad's hair!

24th April

Mum cut Dad's hair today as it was long. It doesn't look very good but Mum tried her best.

Andrew Year One



ITALY!



THINGS THAT YOU WON'T KNOW

- 62 million people lived in Italy in 2019
- Italy is a Republic
- Its nickname is Bel paese which means beautiful country
- Rome was founded in 753bc

ARCHITECTURE

- Italy has a estimated total of 100,000 monuments.



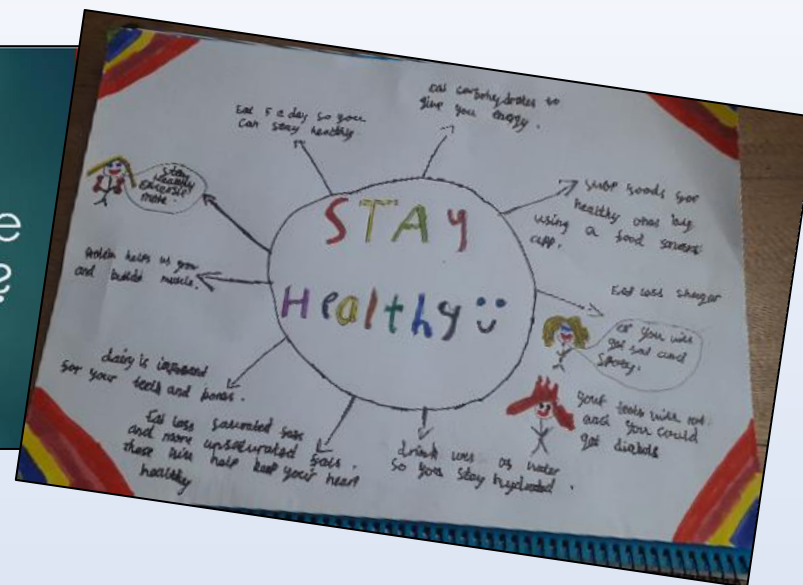
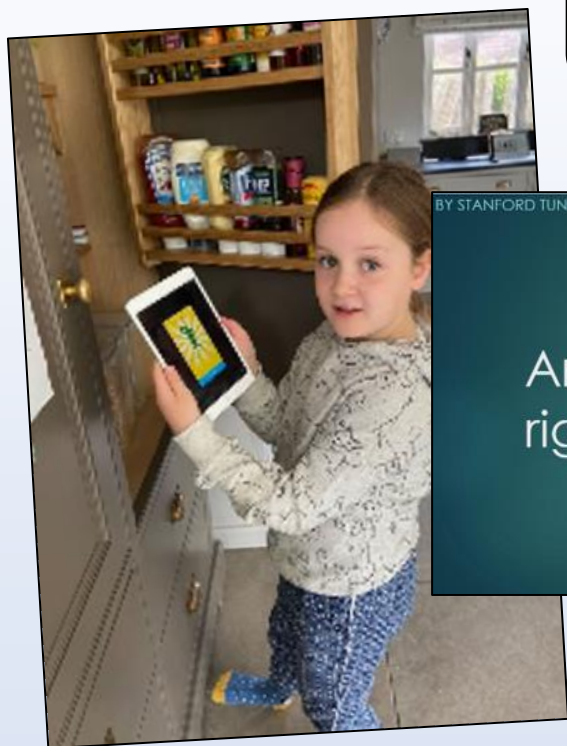
*Mamma Mia!
Well done to
Cameron and
Owen for this
well-presented
and interesting
work about Italy!*

Frogs children have been learning about Italy as a part of their Geography learning. This links into their History study of Romans this term. Cameron has created an Italy travel brochure, whilst Owen has used his PowerPoint Skills to make a fantastic PowerPoint, complete with animations!



HEALTHY LIVING!

1021, 1022, 1023... Oh, excuse me guys! I'm just keeping fit. A big thanks to Lily, Amelia and Stan, for reminding us all about how to stay healthy!



Frogs children have also been learning about healthy living, as a part of their learning in science, PSHE and DT (Food and Nutrition). Lily has been using a food scanner to work out the sugar in products, Stan has made a Healthy Living PowerPoint, and Amelia has made this first-rate 'Healthy Living' poster!

KINGFISHERS LEARNING



Our Kingfishers class, as always, have been setting a shining example to the rest of the school. Well done to Liam, Oliver and Thomas for all of your hard work!

Liams geography
14th may 2020

Lesson 9
Use an atlas, the internet or other resources to identify and label the rivers on the world map below.

Major Rivers of the World

Use books, maps and the Internet to find out the location of each of these rivers and write the correct names on the map.

Word Bank	Nile	Mississippi	Rio Grande	Lenis	Niger	Indus	Paraná
Yugoslav	Amazon	Volga	Congo	Hokang	Danube	Ganges	Nile
Zambia	Yangtze	Yellow River	Amur	MacKenzie	Rhine	Murray Darling	Indus

Oliver's literacy

Malala Yousafzai

- She was shot by the Taliban in 2012. She was just 14 years old at the time.
- After 11 Malala wrote an anonymous diary about how her life was under the rule of an extreme group called the Taliban in north-west Pakistan. The diary explained about how she wanted to study in education as the Taliban wanted to ban girls' education. The Taliban didn't like this and she was shot.
- In 2013 she started a new life in the UK, and soon after leaving hospital she launched an education fund called the Malala Fund to help girls around the world receive an education.
- On her 16th birthday she gave a speech at a meeting at the United Nations where leaders from more countries around the world were.
- In 2017 she was made the youngest ever UN Messenger of Peace. In 2018 she became 17 of the

Thomas' Maths

Properties of polygons

Properties of polygons	Triangle	Quadrilateral	Pentagon	Hexagon
Number of sides	3	4	5	6
Number of vertices	3	4	5	6
Number of interior angles	3	4	5	6
Number of exterior angles	3	4	5	6
Sum of interior angles	180°	360°	540°	720°
Sum of exterior angles	360°	360°	360°	360°

THE RIVER SEVERN



The Journey of the River Severn

Introduction

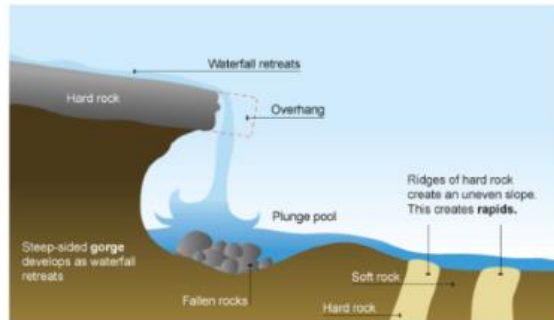
The River Severn is the longest river in Britain stretching to a mammoth 350 kilometres long! Its source is in the Plynlimon hills and its mouth is in the Bristol channel.



Upper Course

The Plynlimon hills are 740 metres above sea level in Wales. They are boggy moorland and receive up to 2500 millimetres of rainfall every year. Water is soaked up by the ground and accumulates into rivulets that together make a stream. More rivulets build up the Severn and the stream gets bigger and more powerful. Erosion makes a V shaped valley. The stream is fast flowing and has lots of energy, so it picks up silt, stones and sand.

One of the River Severn's waterfalls is called the Severn Breaks its Neck. This waterfall is in Llanidloes. It flows with 1000 litres of water a second. The most common way of a waterfall forming is when resistant rock sits on top of softer rock. The water erodes the softer rock and undermines the resistant rock making it fall down. The river cuts back over many years and creates a gorge.



Middle Course

As the land flattens out, the Severn then starts meandering across farmland. The meanders cause oxbow lakes by using erosion. The water is fast flowing on

the outside of the meanders, so it erodes the bank making cliffs. The meanders are so close to each other that the erosion cuts through the banks forming an oxbow lake.



The river is wider and flows at over 60,000 litres a second. The land is now only 30 metres above sea level and flat land around it is prone to flooding. Shrewsbury is the first English town the Severn flows through. In the year 2000, the Severn rose to its highest in 50 years flooding Shrewsbury.

The Lower Course

The River Severn gets wider and quickly becomes an estuary. An estuary is the tidal mouth of a large river. The water is partly salty because of the water from the sea rushing into the river. The high and low water mark have a 15 metre difference. At low tide you can see the estuary's mud flats.

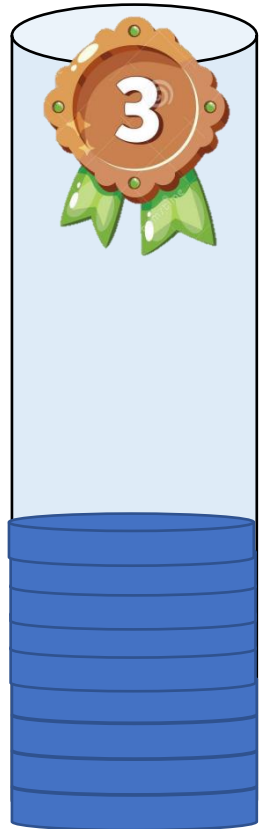
The Severn tidal bore, a tidal wave, can happen 130 times a year. Depending on the moon and wind the tidal wave can be big or small. It is formed when the rising tide moves into the funnel shaped Bristol Channel and Severn estuary and the surging water forces its way upstream in a series of waves, as far as Gloucester and beyond.



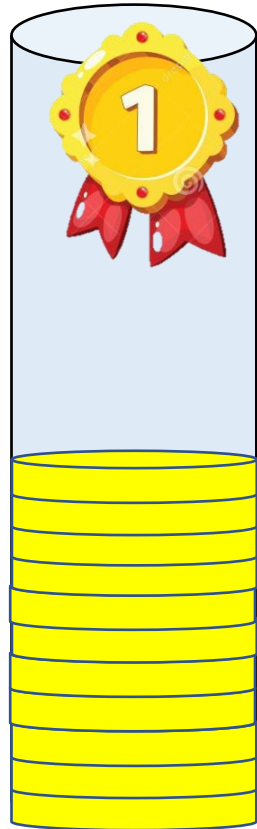
Wow! Look at this tremendous effort from Edward S in the Kingfishers class. This wouldn't look out of place alongside GCSE Geography work! Great effort, Edward!

HOUSE POINTS!

MATTHEW



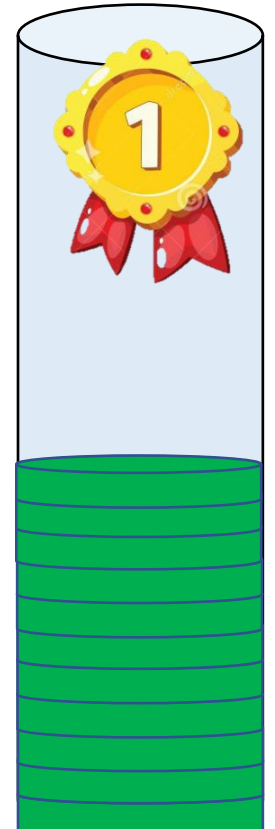
MARK



LUKE



JOHN



SO FAR THIS TERM...

MATTHEW

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MARK

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WELLBEING THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK



Have a great weekend everyone. See you again next week!





HAVE A NICE WEEKEND!