

WETHERBUZZ

2019/20 | Summer Term | Week 29



WEEK 29 — Monday 18th to Sunday 24th May 2020

Monday 18th May:

- **Staff Meeting**—8:15am
- **Chess Club with Tony Niccoli**—4-6pm

THIS EVENT WILL BE STREAMED LIVE ON **ZOOM** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9685104416>

Tuesday 19th May:

- **Choir with Miss Orpwood & Mrs Tomsett-Rowe**—4-5pm

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- **Music Night with Miss Orpwood & Mr Jenkinson**—8pm

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Wednesday 20th May:

- **Cookery Club with Miss Hood**—4-5pm

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- **Quiz Night**—8pm

THIS EVENT WILL BE STREAMED LIVE ON INSTAGRAM 

Thursday 21st May:

- **Irish Dancing with Mr Maguire**—4-5pm

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Friday 22nd May:

- **Staff Meeting**—8:00am
- **Whole School Assembly** —8:45am

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AND ON **ZOOM** <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9685104416>

From the Headmaster

Dear Parents and Boys,

For all the bluster and bravado, as I told Patrick and Joseph to turn their lights off last night, Joseph did say, "I'm quite nervous about tomorrow..." I told him, "You and me both, son!" This morning's haircut, let's generously call it that, passed by in a blur and watching it back on Instagram and Zoom, I really appreciated firstly how much care and attention Patrick and Joseph put into it and secondly how well-received it was by the record numbers watching, judging by the chat streams from Instagram and Zoom. The Wetherby Prep community has always been entertaining and witty, and the way you all approached this morning was typical of that.



As I write, we have, with the Gift Aid, raised almost £14k for NHS charities; in just four days since the Virgin Giving page www.virginmoneygiving.com/fund/bakerhaircut was launched - that's a remarkable achievement. Thank you so much for your generosity and support for this (I can assure you) 'once in a lifetime' event.

As we get to grips with the return to school after Half Term, it has been interesting for us as a staff to note that as much as we are sure the boys crave the social interaction and everyone wants things to return to normal, from an educational perspective, it is clear that many boys, parents and staff would miss many elements of the remote learning. It can't possibly replicate the normal classroom environment or its effectiveness but as a record of resources and note-taking, it is arguably better than any exercise book. From the lessons I have observed, the pace and structure is often as good as a normal lesson; from a pupil perspective, it is more difficult to 'hide' in a lesson as the list of boys is there in front of you and output often appearing live on the screen. My own personal teaching style suits a classroom rather than a computer screen but I can't deny that my approach to education and the efficacy of technology has seen a paradigm shift to say the least! The way we deliver the curriculum post Covid-19 will be different than before...and it will be even better, I have no doubt about that.

Come one, come all to the Friday Night Quiz, tonight, live on Instagram at 8pm. 1 round. 12 questions. 20 minutes. An added incentive will be to see how my haircut has been tidied up. The back is a sight for sore eyes but from the front...do you know what...doesn't look too bad...!

Have a good weekend,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Nick Baker".

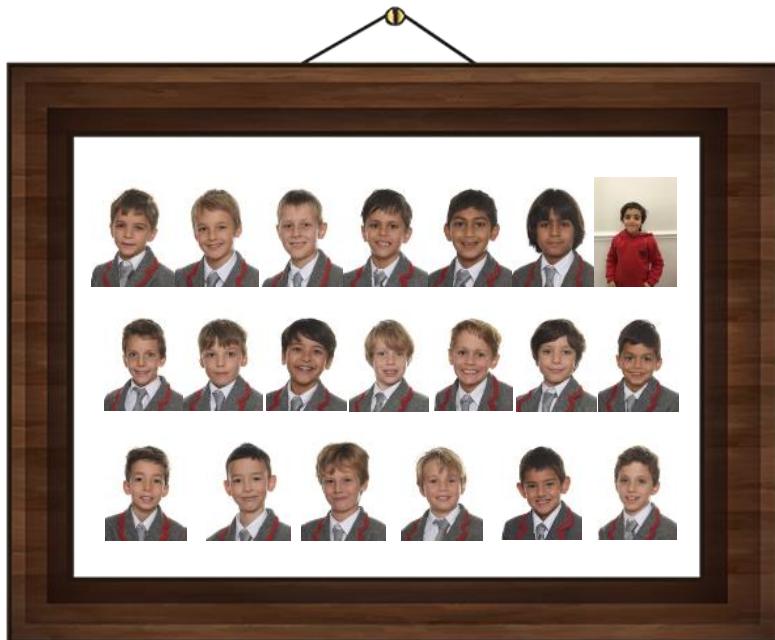
Nick Baker





Citizen of the Week

This week's Citizen of the Week is Maxwell B in 8V. Maxwell is exceptionally competent with anything ICT related and there has been many a time over the years where staff have asked him personally how to navigate a particular piece of software. In this period of remote learning he has, as expected, been superb — helpful to peers and staff alike and taken everything completely in his stride. Quite simply Maxwell, we couldn't have done it without you!



Class-Achievement

Kindness Cup



Theodore D 7L

Just at the beginning of the coronavirus, Théodore lost his grandpa. His granny is all alone in London, self-isolated, sad about losing her husband and not allowed to see anyone at all. Since then, Théodore started getting on his bike and going to see his granny, about 20 minutes by bike, several times a week. He sits and chats with her in a self-isolated way through the glass of her kitchen window and his visits make her so happy. What is especially nice about these many acts of kindness is that he doesn't think he is being kind: he just is kind. When we told him he was being very kind he said it's just nice to make his granny feel good, and he is pleased to see her. *Gabriel D, brother*

Other notable 'Acts of Kindness'

- **Charles P 6F**

Thank you, Charles, for sharing the book by Claude Nicollier, master of aerospace engineering, who has signed a copy of his book for you and your family. You always love to get involved with the topics we are covering in Science, and are as polite and fabulous in our virtual lab as you are in our Wetherby one. *Miss Lister*

- **Tobia P-B 5L**

He has an elderly lady living at the opposite end of his garden and Tobia and his siblings felt quite sorry for her as she has to listen to them playing loudly! As an apology, Tobia decided to bake a cake and deliver it to her. *Miss Lister*

- **Thomas W 5A**

Thomas has been taking extra care of his elderly dog Sooty; Sooty has had difficulty bending down and so Thomas used K'hex to build a raised feeding platform to help him. *Fiona Wright, Mother*

- **Alexandros A 4P**

I wanted to share a few very small things Ale did over the past month to help me with a charity project. I own a skincare brand and we wanted to donate creams to help everyone who works in the hospital to feel better after long shifts end, especially after wearing masks for prolong time. We donated 5000 creams to various hospitals and as the kids had a lot of free time they were writing personal notes to the healthcare workers. *Eva Alexandridis, Mother*

- **Joshua L 7B**

Joshua has been absolutely incredible in choir on Fridays. Whilst I am playing the piano, he shares his screen so the words and music are up for the rest of the boys. He scrolls through as we go - I cannot stress how helpful this is! He also directs the boys around the choir teams showing them where the backing tracks are. *Miss Orpwood*

- **Tito H 7L**

Without fail, at the beginning of every PSHE lesson, Tito always asks how I am and whether I am having a good day. Similarly, at the end of every lesson, he always says thank you and is genuinely a pleasure to teach! *Mrs Jenne*

- **Hugo M-S 4S**

Hugo always shares the resources for the lesson onto the Posts page, so that they can be easily found by other boys in the class. Such a lovely Boy! *Mrs Jenne*

Team of the Week



Notices

Wetherby Prep Performs from Home!

Mrs Tomsett-Rowe writes...

Find our online concert on Wetherby Youtube Channel. Pupils and Staff from Wetherby Prep perform a concert for you from their home to yours.

https://youtu.be/6t4_VWf8Z20

King's College Virtual Open Days

Mr Baker writes...

If any parent in Year 5 is considering King's Wimbledon for their son, please see the attached flyer regarding information about their virtual open days.

Clubs

Mr Dean writes...

Dear Parents,

I hope you enjoyed last week's clubs, this week we have the following activities to look forward to:

Monday 18th May – Chess Club with Tony Niccoli

Tuesday 19th May – Choir with Miss Orpwood & Miss Tomsett-Rowe

Wednesday 20th May – Cookery Club with Miss Hood, *Instagram famous chef Miss Hood will be cooking some delicious triple chocolate brownies! Please see ingredients list attached to this week's Wetherbuzz*

Thursday 21th May – Irish Dancing with Mr Maguire, *learn some moves from a Riverdance pro!*

All clubs will start at 4pm and can be accessed via the normal zoom link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/9685104416>

If you have any questions about clubs please e-mail

robert.dean@wetherbyprep.co.uk

Chess Club

This week's winner for the Wetherby Online Cup was again Sohum L and strangely enough second place went to Hugo S and third to Junyi C. Exactly the same as last week! We also finished second out of eight schools in the team competition- this week however was much closer and we have a real chance to grab the top spot next time! The Wetherby Cup also enters its first round. This is the knockout event that Mr Gascoine runs and is now in its 12th year! You might still be able to sneak in if you are quick!

English Department

Figurative TOP 5

#1 —

“The stars shown in the dark night were like a blanket of fireflies.”

- Romell J, Year 4

“From the shadows, I saw something coming towards me. Do creatures actually live here or was my mind playing tricks on me?”

- Zaym Z, Year 3

“It was as if waves of colour were lapping silently in the aegean blue vacuum of space.”

- James A, Year 5

“As the sun poured down its heavenly light from a distance, it peered through the skies, revealing the crowded cotton clouds.”

- Ikenna U, Year 5

“The thieves tip toed across the room like wolves about to pounce on their juicy prey.”

- Jack W, Year 4

Year 7 Animals Poetry Anthology

The Cat

The cat that enjoys endless sleep is bored,
Of wasting life in front of dreams galore.
The shining darkness of the dreaming realm,
No longer holds the image that it did.

So the cat gets up and goes to the yard
looking for a mouse to eat alive.
And he finds the mouse sleeping in the dew,
And realises the irritation of sleeping.

He then decides to shake the mouse awake,
And the mouse doesn't wake up after that.
So the cat goes back to the comfort of his bed,
And reflects how things awake are asleep.

Thomas D

The Deadly Claw

Soaring above Old Harry Rocks,
Its body swerved south,
One foot long, and half a foot-wide, diving faster than the speed of a train
Wind whipping by.

Animals scattered as if in slow motion when it swooped,
A small bird flapping its wings as fast as they could,
But it wasn't enough.
The glimmering talons reached down
And it was over.

And all of the staring animals fled,
And all that was heard, was a guttural croak from the
beast.
Rain pattered on its feathered wings,
And grey fell upon it.
It paused.
There was another contender nearby

Its razor eyes darted around calmly, and finally, after seconds of intense searching,
The peregrine falcon lifted itself from the ground, satisfied with its catch.

Kyu D

Jellyfish

The lonely wanderer of the ocean,
Drifting aimlessly, it dreams
And then, with the dance of the fish in motion
It wakes; the silence screams,
The bloated thing channels its might,
Envelops the school of the glimmering gem,
With each tentacle's suffocating bite,
And the darkness rained upon them.

Luke T



Ants

Six legs and one head,
Day and night, they work, without a bed,
Lethal bite, ferocious sting of steel,
A killer's love, we cannot feel.

Above the surface marching in a drove
Thousands upon thousands ready to strike
Prepared for battle against an evil foe
Looking forward to display deadly might.

In the heart of the nest, the queen.
Laying her eggs, cared by workers the sun has never seen.
Slowly and silently living a subterranean life,
No worries. But how hard is her strife?

Meandering in their millions,
Through the dirt and sand,
But never to be mistaken as mindless minions,
From their perspective they are so grand.

They live all around,
In our walls, the ground.
Outnumbering us a million to one.
But never a worker will be born a son¹,
Ants.

Alex A, Y7

¹All worker ants are born female. Only male alates are born males.

The Nonchalant Cat

There she lay,
Like a tired tiger, having just caught its prey
There she slept
As if we had never met.

Rolling, purring, pawing at the grass,
She played, praying time would pass.
Ah! Her face! Amber and gold,
Bathed upon by a window of sunlight, how bold!

What might be going on inside her head,
She presumably only cares about being fed.
Yet how her love can infest my dear heart
Was, and still is, unbeatable.

And here she lies,
Playing, dancing, fighting with the wandering butterflies.
I do not know what to do if her death arrives.
If, only if, she could avoid her demise.

I just hope that I will be able to overcome
That time which, eventually, will come.

Leonardo B, 7M

Dogs

Have you ever seen your dog next to the fire
Or watch the trees grow higher and higher?
But have you seen your dog at night?
Because this will surely give you a fright.
Your dog might hunt a cat of fox;
Your dog might smash your grandmas pot.
You think your dog stays next to the fire
Or watch the trees grow higher and higher,
But he is a predator. The king of them all.
He is the predator; he just hunts on the floor,
His nose is his eyes
He can smell what's in the sky.

Michele A

The Sleeping Lion

Sleeping in solemn silence he'll lie,
scorched by the savannahs sunny sky,
the lion lays a lazy lumbering beast,
he sits and dreams of next when he can feast.

And then in a sudden rush of roar anger,
he'll arise and run in a furious meander,
he raises up and rips sand with razor claws,
and roars some radiant booming roars.

And then in after the whole situation is calm,
He'll lay and rest like a baby in a mothers' palm.

Oliver T

Chameleon

Hidden in plain sight is the Chameleon.
It is shrouded in mystery as very few can see
Destroys it does not ,only hide.
Death by attack it has not to face
Enter - old age the bane of all.
Never fear of predator – as it is invisible to most

Lachlan D

The Angry Iguana

Tropical breeze over the fresh jungle
Hits a hunting iguana looking soundlessly
For its next victim.

As low as the undergrowth
The creature runs,
And after it stumbles the iguana,
In its pack.

The silent animal gets away,
The iguanas start beating the ground in anger.

Chase D



Lion

Belly half full, spread out underneath the bushes,
The athletic lions had their daytime sleep.
The rattling jeep came to a stop, yet not even that could wake them
But the sound of grunting wildebeest.

Head Erect and staring past the bush,
The lion were guards sleeping on duty.
The face focused. Their posture smooth
And their muscles throbbing with adrenaline.

One look away was all it took to make them fade into the bush.
Like ghosts, the predators manoeuvred through the grass.
All that could be heard was the haunting wailing of the wildebeest
And the hooves beating dust into the air.

The lions were once again under the shade of their miniature tree
That was almost too small for such power and skill.
Dragged behind them was the hardly identifiable corpse
Of a wildebeest.
With a painting now drawn on the lions ochre skin,
They rested for the next day.

Philipp G

The Dancing Fish

Dancing, floating through the air
like astronauts in space.
Twisting and turning, waiting, yearning –
soaring and swooping.
The ancient face, mottled and brown,
turns to a frown as hungry fish swim by.
Sometimes predator sometimes prey,
abundant in captivity yet fading in the wild.
This grown up child.
Lungs undeveloped they are forced below the waves,
yet as they grow they wish to stay.
Aquatic, gilled.....stilled.
Reaching adulthood without metamorphosis.
Toothless. This water monster, a dragon, a dinosaur,
but with a tadpole tail?
The missing limbs we dread so much
but it can just regrow. Magical. A miracle. A biological curiosity.
The scientists want to know. At markets though,
they are sold as food.
Their face imprinted on the notes used to buy them.
Streamline body to slip and slide.
White black yellow pink brown,
the chameleon of the water.
Snakes in their hair, Medusa.
But these cute faces hold no stony stare. Their perpetual smile beguiles.
Loved as pets, imprinted in time.* The sublime. Axolotl.

Reuben J

The Conquest of the Ants

From the terra of the land it appeared
Through the intricate wiring of tunnels,
The Royal Majesty, dominating.
The majestic queen of the ants emerged.

I halted - For I knew this occasion
Would occur and happen never again,
For such a grand emperor to appear
To this Plebeian force: impossible!

The tyrannical beast commanded all
And the low commoners were obeying,
For, if one set a burning rage alight,
It would face a merciless death and doom.

I raised my foot and plunged it to the ground
And the queen was no more;
This supposed empire turned into chaos and grave peril.
An immortal's death. By a mere foot plunging to the ground

This cruel beauty of destruction raged through the divine empire
Till the kingdom vanished as well.
This righteous conquest, like many before,
Ceased to let the enemy live with them,

For such a war like this, was utter hell.
To kill, was a salute to life's farewell.

Sami K

The Disappearing Chameleon

Moisty-dew in the rainforest's warmth
Under the canopy of towering trees,
The chameleon soundlessly crawls,
He scouts out his prey with ease.
Damp, his tail wrapping around the limb
He scuffled through the ruined undergrowth;
A silent lion hunting its prey within
The vast woodland surrounding us both.
Sneaking upon his enemy, sneaking until
He stretched a long tongue to latch upon
His prey, which he considered before the kill
As we watched, intrigued by the action.
Suddenly, magically, in a whoosh he was gone,
Disappeared in an instant, too fast for the human eye.
As if he was never there, we passed on,
Never realising he watched us, saying goodbye.

Tomaso G

Blackbird - Anthem of our lockdown

Blackbird, brazen, beckoning
High on the branch, now down on the ground
Like a black rock off a cliff.
Wait- I bolted outside to spy on this marvel

The song. Shrill, piercing
Through the ghostly silence.
London lockdown. Allowing new sounds.
Nature reclaims its rightful territory.

That song, so entrancing. Just one lone beak
And night black body. Beautiful.
All day from dawn 'til dusk,
Calling our garden to its spring station.

Of course, he was always there-
Invisible to busyness of our lives
No time to stop, no time to listen
Now the anthem of our lockdown.

Innes A

The Leopard

Light-footed leopard, fast as time's pinions could convey
Light-footed leopard, forever stronger than her prey
Lion without roar, and messenger of dawn
Circling her victim, who shall always be brawn

Or else, at night, slinking in her shadowy form
Of midnight vision, in which she transforms
Creature of night, creature of light,
Ever strong, ever bright;

No longer.

Staggering across the savannah, suffering silently,
Her lame cubs going hungry, stumbling behind,
Indolent, kitten-eyed, desert's innocent
Thou do not know of their mother's pain.

Thou has not heard her ribs creak,
Weak as unfledged nestlings in a falcon's grip
Or swum beneath the waterfall
That cascades down her spine.

It's scared of all those voices, inside its fury head,
They scream to the night, to bring it to death,
It can't let them win, but it's too tired to fight
It just wants to let go, sink into eternal sleep.

It cubs wait wide-eyed, vulnerable,
Desperately running from
Something unknown, mysterious,
The unforgiving abyss of death.

It falls to the floor, drained of its life
Thumps onto the sand, helpless, lifeless
The cubs gather round, confused and sad
As flies fly towards, towards their feast.

Once again comes, thou curtain of shadow,
Rain pours down, as skies weep forlorn-
A cat of perseverance, a cat with a duty.
To serve its master, the lord of the night.

Drago S-J



Miss Preece writes...

As part of my Y4 drama lessons, boys have been performing poetry. Luxx went above and beyond writing his own, 'The Premiership'.

The Premiership

There is silence where there should be a roar.
Empty seats galore.
No fans to adore our heroes any more.

My football season is on hold
No team to win gold
No tales of joy to be told.

Oh when will football come back?
And when will excitement be back on track?

Oh how I miss the beautiful game!
This lockdown is such a shame!

Luxx 4H



MATHS CHALLENGES!



Mr Gascoine writes...

Boys who have answered correctly and therefore achieved greatness!

LOWER SCHOOL
BRAINIACS



UPPER SCHOOL
BRAINIACS

Hugo S	Ethan R	Seb J
Max B	Nadhmi A	Laith A
Taymour A	Elvis S	Chase D
Methu M		

Chess questions mate in two.

- 25 – QF5+, Bf3, Qxf3#
- 26 – Nd2+, Kc1, Qa1#
- 27 – Be4+, Kg1, Nh3#
- 28 – Qc4+, Kd2, Ba5#
- 29 – Qd5+, Kh4, Nxg6#
- 30 – Ke7+, Kh8, f7#
- 31 – Ng2+, Kf1, Rd1#
- 32 – Ne7, Kh8, Bxg7#

Science Department

Space News w/c 11.05.20

Miss Lister writes...

Dear Wetherby family,

Scientists get their best-ever look at Jupiter's atmosphere and storms

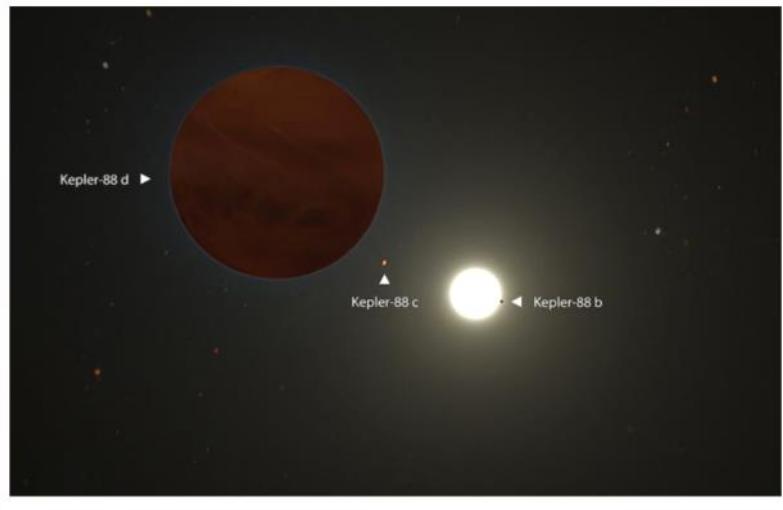
It's always dark and stormy on Jupiter — and now, scientists have got their most detailed view of the wild storms that swirl through the gas giant's atmosphere.

Those observations are thanks to a very powerful partnership that stretches from Earth's surface to Jupiter itself. Start with NASA's Juno probe, which has been orbiting Jupiter since 2016, then recruit NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, which has checked in on the solar system's largest planet throughout its three decades of operation. Finally, add in the Gemini Observatory in Hawaii to support the observations from Earth.



Kepler-88 has a new king! Planet three-times Jupiter's mass discovered in alien star system

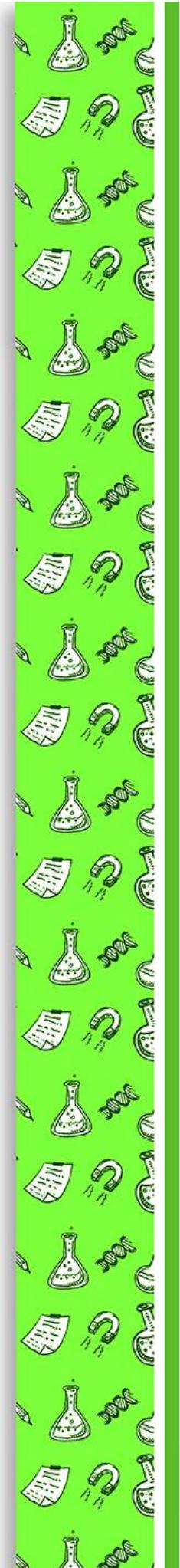
It appears that planetary heavyweight Kepler-88 c, which orbits the sunlike star Kepler-88, is no longer the gravitational god of the exoplanets in the Kepler-88 system, according to a new study. A new world was recently confirmed in the system, tipping the scales at three times the mass of solar system giant Jupiter.



On This Day in Space! May 11, 2009: Final Hubble servicing mission launches

On May 11, 2009, the space shuttle Atlantis launched on the fifth and final servicing mission for the Hubble Space Telescope.

During mission STS-125, astronauts installed two new instruments on the telescope. One was the Cosmic Origins Spectrograph, which allowed Hubble to observe faint objects in the cosmos in ultraviolet light. This would help researchers study the formation of galaxies and other large-scale structures in the universe.



Mx Tilleray writes...

In this week's Home Science Experiments you can try your hand at creating a parachute (perhaps for Lego figures?) and you can take on an investigation looking at musical science.

Mx Tilleray's Home Science Experiments

Design and Test a Parachute



Introduction

Learn about air resistance while making an awesome parachute! Design one that can fall slowly to the ground before putting it to the test, making modifications as you go.

What you'll need:

- A plastic bag or light material
- Scissors
- String
- A small object to act as the weight, a LEGO person is ideal

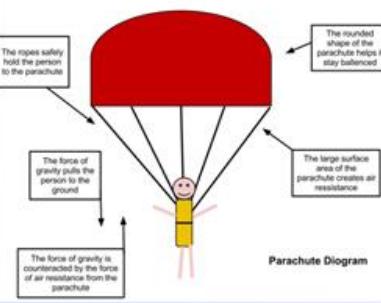
Instructions:

- Cut out a large square from your plastic bag or material.
- Trim the edges so it looks like an octagon (an eight sided shape).
- Cut a small hole near the edge of each side.
- Attach 8 pieces of string of the same length to each of the holes.
- Tie the pieces of string to the object you are using as a weight.
- Use a chair or find a high spot to drop your parachute and test how well it worked, remember that you want it to drop as slow as possible.

What's Happening

Hopefully your parachute will descend slowly to the ground, giving your weight a comfortable landing. When you release the parachute the weight pulls down on the strings and opens up a large surface area of material that uses air resistance to slow it down. The larger the surface area the more air resistance and the slower the parachute will drop.

Cutting a small hole in the middle of the parachute will allow air to slowly pass through it rather than spilling out over one side, this should help the parachute fall straighter.



Parachute Diagram

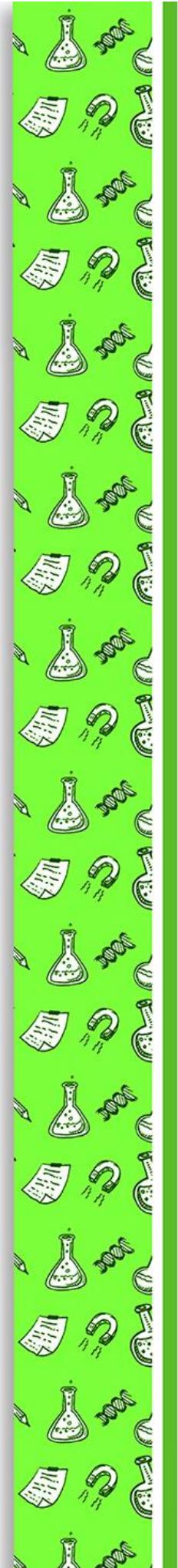
This week's STEAM challenge is for all the Lego lovers out there. We are looking for the Master Builder who can build the tallest tower out of LEGO® Duplo or LEGO® System bricks. Sound easy? But this is tower building with a twist. For this challenge there are some unique restrictions:

- No bricks can be connected!
- No bricks can be side by side!

It has to be a free standing tower with bricks balanced on top of each other

For more info go to <https://www.rapidonline.com/steam-lab/challenge> and as always there are some fab prizes to be won.

Deadline: Sunday 17th May 6pm



Art Department

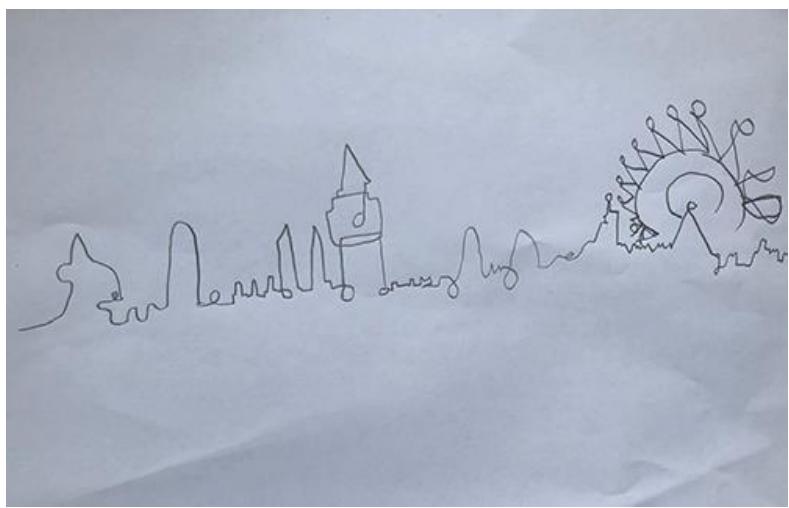
This week's artwork: London Skyline

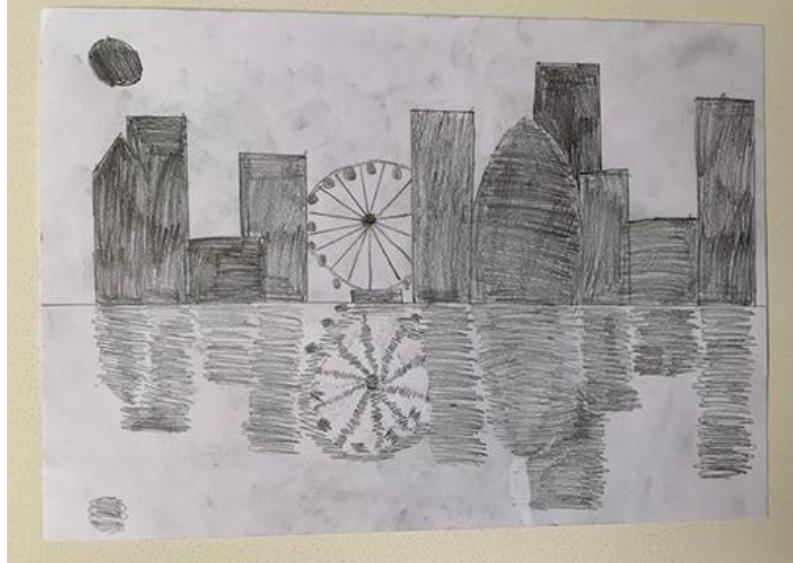


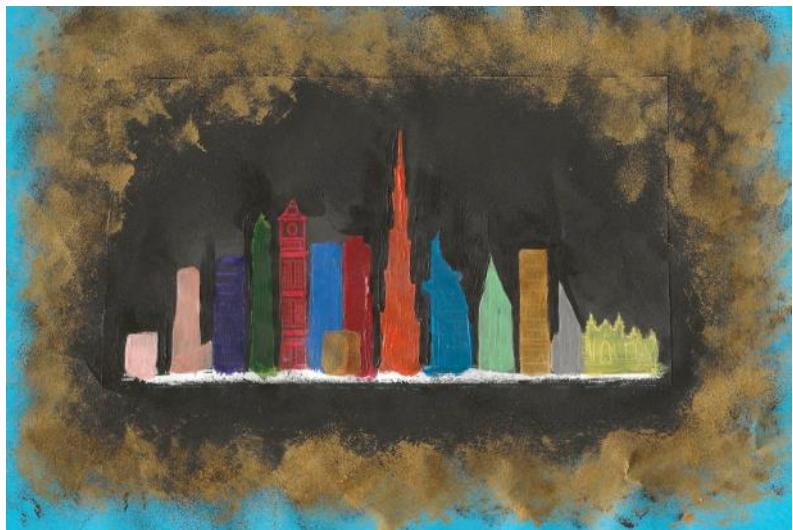


Kian.









Outdoor Learning

Get Vegucated Update

Miss Hood writes...

Now more than ever, we are taking extra care with what we're putting into our gardens, but it's so important that we are taking care of what was there already... bees! They play such a vital role in keeping our gardens alive and well!



BEEs

Spring has definitely arrived when bees start to appear in the garden and in the UK there are over 250 different bee species! Bees are really important not only because they make delicious honey, but they also maintain our food chain by pollinating the flowers of our fruits and vegetables.

What is pollination?

When worker bees go out to collect the nectar they use to make honey, they fly into flowers and their little fuzzy legs pick up the pollen inside. They then move from bloom to bloom, transferring a bit of pollen from each flower as they go.

When a flower is pollinated it is then able to grow seeds. If you are growing vegetables and fruits it is really easy to see the seeds. Strawberries have them on the outside of the fruit and cucumber seeds are running through the middle. Tomatoes have seeds in the fleshy part inside the fruit and beans and peas are the seeds are inside the pods.

Without bees, none these fruits and vegetables would grow so we really need to encourage bees to stick around!



Make your garden bee friendly!

The best way to welcome our buzzy friends is to grow a range of plants that will flower from early spring to late autumn. Growing flowers for as long as possible will help provide the bees with plenty of nectar to make honey which they use to feed their colonies.



SPRING

Bulbs are really easy to grow and they look after themselves once they've been planted. There are lots of flowers you can choose for your garden. In my garden, crocuses and snowdrops appear first, then the daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, and bluebells, and at the end of spring, the alliums and irises come up. In the autumn (between October and December), you need to plant your bulbs about 20-30cm deep in the ground and cover them with soil and compost to give them lots of food. When these all grow, they create a beautiful splash of colour in the spring and lots of food for the bees.



SUMMER



Bees love summer almost as much as they love spring, so it's important to have lots of flowers that last all season.

Bees particularly love lavender which is brilliant because it is really easy to grow and smells amazing. You could also try growing foxgloves, fuchsias, snap dragons, dahlias, runner beans, peas, marigolds, nasturtiums, courgettes, hollyhocks, roses, buddleja... the list is endless! If you are growing fruit and veg, make sure you plant lots of these insect attracting flowers to lure in our insect friends who will get rid of the pests which eat our plants!

Create your own bee hotel

Making a simple shelter using bamboo and other twigs is a great way to help increase the diversity of bees you find in your garden.



Bee hotels attract solitary species that don't live in a hive with a colony.

Solitary bees lay their eggs in the cavities in the hotel. Make your bee hotel out of dry wood and make it in full sun. There are loads of patterns on the internet of how to make a bee and bug hotel, but you can also buy them from places such as greengardner.com



My bee and bug hotel

I made this bug hotel by drilling holes into an old log and attaching a roof made from bits of palette wood. I then put in lots of dried pieces of bamboo where the bees and bugs can lay eggs and find shelter.

I have lots of different bees visiting my garden. These pictures are just some of my buzzy friends!



Music with a buzzzzz

There is a famous piece of music called 'Flight of the Bumblebee' by Rimsky-Korsakov. It's a very, very fast piece of music which was written for an opera about a Russian prince and an enchanted swan. In the third act, the swan disguises the prince as a buzzing insect and this piece in when he flies away. Rimsky-Korsakov was very good at using the instruments of the orchestra to create pictures and stories. Listen and see if you can picture the bee flying around.



Luca, Year 7, digging and planting his vegetables!



Ziyang's, Year 5, garlic is now ready to eat and enjoy with his family!



Wether-Me

Name and Form: **Theo J 3H**
House: **Chepstow**



Describe Wetherby Prep in three words:

Fun, challenging and friendly

What are your favourite subjects and why?

Drama because I love playing the ninja game. I also like ICT because I get to play CodeCombat

What would you like to be when you grow up?

A race car driver

What book are you reading at the moment?

How to train your dragon: How to be a pirate

If you didn't come to Wetherby, what would you do instead in your spare time?

Building anything and everything in Lego

Out of School Achievements

Gabriel Daudy—Turning 16 During the Lockdown

Mr Baker writes...

I was delighted to see that Old Wetherby pupil Gabriel Daudy (Exit 2017) has had this excellent article published about his experiences during current lockdown on the thriveglobal website.

Link is below:

https://thriveglobal.com/?p=1285468&preview_id=1285468&preview_nonce=8fec5ca97a&preview=true

Theo H — Fresh Food for the Frontline

Theo has been helping with Mark's charity, Fresh Food for the Frontline, which supplies 300 boxes a week to local NHS workers. Mark has started this charity to help with NHS workers, as he felt that they needed to be looked after, and don't have time to shop for food. Mark and Theo have worked together contacting farmers in the Cotswold to donate their foods for the NHS. Everyone has been so generous with donations, that we're up to 300 boxes a week. Theo has helped with the website, and labels for the boxes, and basic organisation. He wasn't allowed to go in the hospitals or the warehouses, but he did everything else.

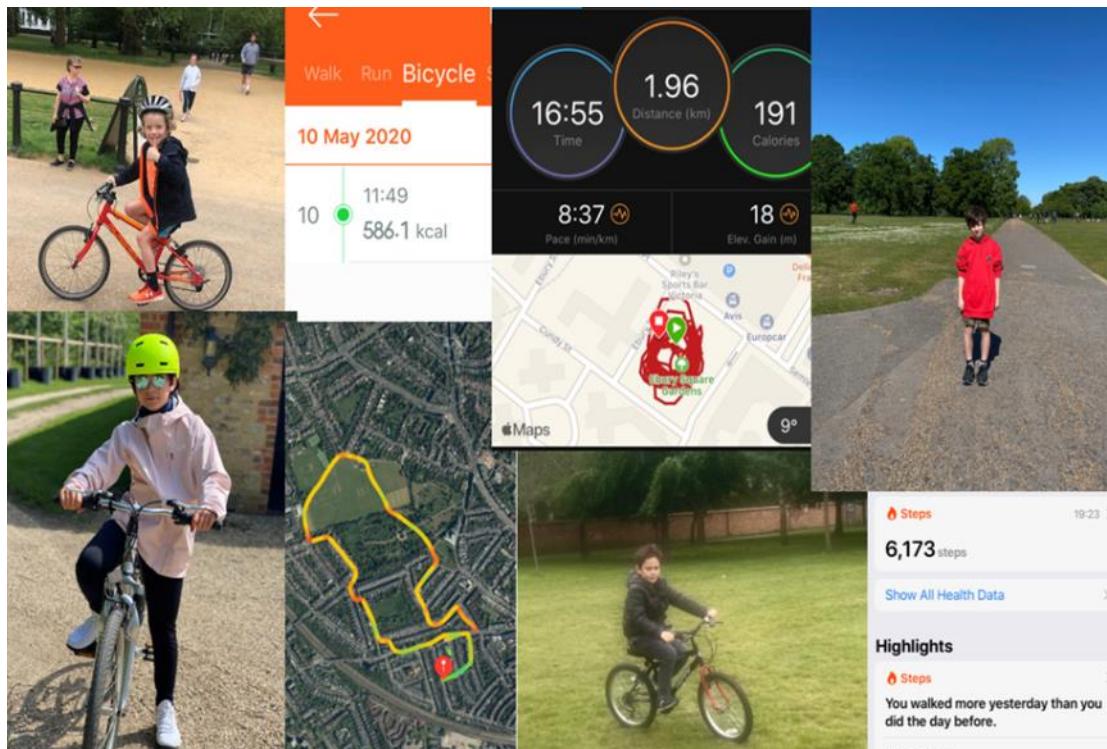




4P Run a Marathon!

Miss Preece writes...

The 4P boys took on a challenge of completing a collective marathon. They walked, ran and cycled their distances and some boys went above and beyond! Fantastic team work, boys!



Highest Housepoint Earners by Form Class

Lower School		Upper School	
3H	Hector N	6A	Rishaan U
4E	Nicholas J	6C	Ilya W-H
4H	Samuele B	6F	Lucas W
4P	Justin W	6M	Jake M
4S	Theodore S	7B	Aditya D
5A	Ari S	7L	Philipp G
5K	Leon H W	7M	Leonardo B
5L	Bear S	8B	Sebastian D Lucas J
5O	Leonardo G	8G	Ludovic R
		8S	Oliver B
		8V	Kilian S

Highest Housepoint Earner for the Week

Samuele B - 52

Weekly Housepoint Totals

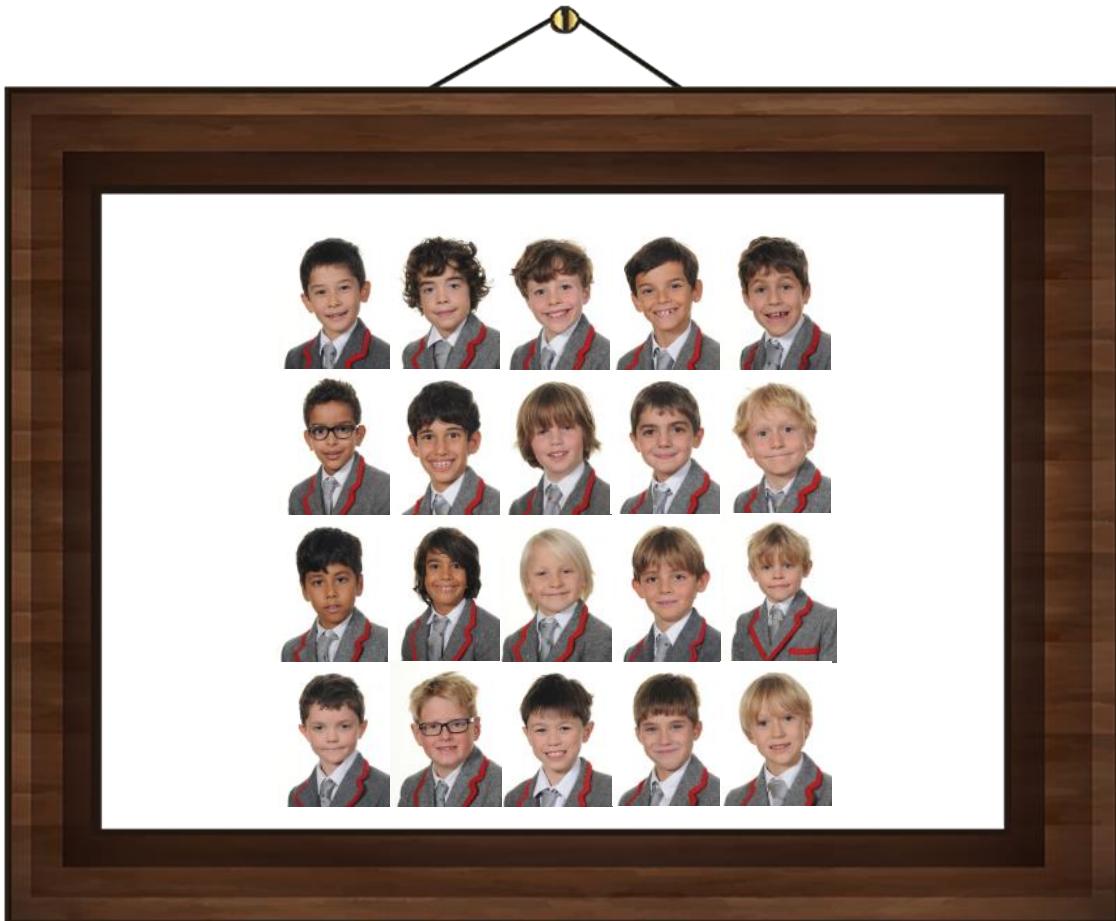
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth Place
Pembridge Captain G. Granovski	Dawson Captain B. Govindan	Chepstow Captain A. Pesendorfer	Westbourne Captain M. Papasavvas
1016	956	785	747

Yearly Housepoint Totals

First Place	Second Place	Third Place	Fourth Place
Dawson Captain B. Govindan	Pembridge Captain G. Granovski	Chepstow Captain A. Pesendorfer	Westbourne Captain M. Papasavvas
14,735	14,724	14,093	12,126

Form Class Winners

First Place	Second Place	Third Place
Form 4H 416	Form 4S 319	Form 5L 274



Photos of the Week



Hector completes the cricket challenge



Nathan and Benjamin have been cycling 7-11km daily



Théodore took this fab photo of a statue wearing a snail earring



Oliver playing the pots and pans for the NHS



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