

Autumn Term

Dear Parents and Carers,

Thank you for your responses to my request for consent to take part in Zoom sessions should another national or local lockdown occur. There are some parents/carers who have yet to respond; please would you e-Mail the office with a YES attached to the original e-Mail.

Parent Evenings will be held at the start of next ½ term and will be via phone-calls from your child's teacher; see the 'Dates for your Diary'. Your child's teacher will send some copies of their work prior to these so you can see how they are getting on. Please email the office to book your date and 10-minute slot. [All Parents Evenings run from 4.00 → 6.00 pm]. Thank you.

Congratulations to the winner of the Macmillan Tea-Cup competition (Inna) and a Well Done to our two highly commendeds (Isaac and Luiza) – we had a lot of really great entries and thank you for all your donations.

Thank you again for supporting us by maintaining 2 metres from each other when dropping off/collecting your children and for leaving promptly.

If you have any questions or concerns at any time, please do let me know.

Have a lovely weekend.

Best wishes
Emma Ross

LONG HAIR is to be tied up/back before school and please ask your child to leave their hair tied up/back during the day.

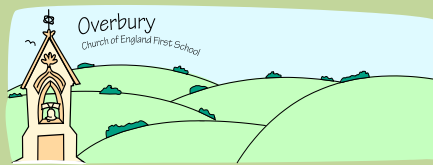
SUNDIAL - Lochie & Maizy Anglo-Saxons



In Sundial, we have been learning about the Anglo-Saxons; we went into the woods and made Anglo-Saxon houses out of the natural resources we could find. It was great fun and it proved we knew a fair bit about them!



Friday Maths is different; we do 'Problem-Solving Fridays' ~ the same as normal Maths but way more fun. It takes harder things and turns them into a fun game or teamwork exercise. Also in Maths, we are doing rounding. Year 4's are rounding in 1000s and Year 5's are rounding in 10,000s - so it's even. Our teacher, Miss Davies, is always ready to help and sort you out! Sometimes it can be very hard but that is why we learn!



CHRISTIAN VALUE: LOVE

Overbury School Vision

**"Discover, nurture
& share God's gifts"**

'God has given each of you gifts from his great variety of spiritual gifts. Use them well to serve one another.' 1 Peter 4:10

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- 17.10.20 Open Morning for Prospective 2021 Reception Parents
- 22.10.20 Open Evening for Prospective 2021 Reception Parents
- 19.10.20 Bikeability ~ Year 4
- 19 → 21.10.20 Bikeability ~ Year 5
- 23.10.20 TED ~ No Children in School
- 26th → 30th October: Half-Term
- 02.11.20 School returns for Children
- 04.11.20 Last Open Evening for Prospective 2021 Reception Parents
- 07.12.20 Provisional Date for Flu Vaccinations - Whole School
- 09.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Sundial 1
- 10.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Tower 1
- 11.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Sundial 2
- 12.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Tower 2
- 16.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Sheldon 1
- 19.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Sheldon 2
- 20.11.20 Parents Evening Calls - Sheldon 3



CAR PARK / SAFEGUARDING

- * Please drive **VERY SLOWLY**: max 5 mph
- * REVERSE-PARK into an allocated space
- * Do NOT park in-front of ANY gates
- * Do NOT drive/park on any grassy area.



BIKEABILITY [Sundial Class]

For Sundial children; you will have received a letter regarding Bikeability. Year 4's do one day's training, on-site only and Year 5's a three-day course, on-site and around the village. Please ensure that you bring your child's bicycle and helmet in and take home every day to assist us in our sanitising and safeguarding. Thank you for your co-operation with this.



HARVEST FESTIVAL

As you are aware, we are unable to hold our wonderful Harvest Festival this year; we are, however, supporting Tewkesbury Foodbank. The Foodbank is unable to take any kind of food contributions this year but are requesting monetary donations, if possible, instead. If you feel you are able to make a monetary donation of any kind, it would be really appreciated. There will be a collection bucket available every morning next week for the children to add their contributions to. Thank you in advance for any contributions you may be able to make.

Friday, 9th October 2020



Pupil Achievements

Pupil Achievement for wks ending 2nd & 9th October

Readers of the Week:
Oscar.W / Jack / Toby George.S / Archie / Betsy

Writers of the Week:
Abigail / Aidan / Freya.F Luiza / Joshua / Dylan

Mathematician of the Week:
Henry.W / Lorenzo / Amie Reva / Herbie / Ollie

Friend of the Week:
Orlagh / Noah / Harry Freya / Mia / Barnaby

Any achievement from out of school that you would like to share, please email the office with the details.



TOWER

Tower have been working very hard learning about our village, making maps and drawing key buildings (eg St.Faith's); also learning about the different changes that happen over life-times. In Science we have been learning about the different parts of a plant; what they need to survive and grow and we've planted our own beans; the children are excited to see them develop. Tower have been talking and writing about Jack and the Beanstalk and illustrating their writings in their books.



SHELDON - Violet & Noah

The First Day of Madeline (03.09.20)

This is a book series following daily adventures of 'Madeline' - a 7 year-old girl at a Boarding School in Paris with 11 other girls and their teacher, Miss Clavel.

We did some text and some questions were:

1. What bad thing made the girls frown?
2. Where is the story set?
3. How can you tell?

The last one was to draw your favourite part and explain why you like it.

The following week (10th) we started writing a character profile; one of the sentences, from Violet, was: *Madeline was a brave, small, naughty girl. She is a kind girl most of the time. She is a brilliant friend and loves playing on her toy train.*

Then, on the 18th, we described a scene of Madeline and we had to use "SNOT" (which stands for Self Neighbour Other Teacher).

NAPOLEON Coming to School!

Our teacher, Mr Hawkins, dressed up as Napoleon and told us some bad bits of his life; like when they went to war - they didn't line up like the English, they went in lines behind each other whereas the English stood in a long, straight line next to each other.

Early on in his life, Napoleon had been imprisoned in Elba, an area of Italy. He wasn't held in a cell as he was too famous and well respected that he could walk around the town with the guards.