

The Coleridge



TRIP TO THE GUARDIAN

On the 18th November, Newspaper Club visited the Guardian Newspaper headquarters. After a short trip on the bus, we arrived in front of the vast building. Inside, our tour-guide, Elli gave us tips on how to create newspapers efficiently and professionally. We had to write 2 stories to go on our front page and soon enough, it was time for lunch. The canteen was packed full of tired journalists having a well-earned coffee break or hanging around the 'grab and go'.



After lunch, we walked back to the room and carried on with our stories. Eventually, a skilled sub-editor called Billy entered just as we were talking about headlines for our front pages. He told us that to make



a great title, we needed to use certain qualities depending on the formality of the story.

After our first story had been accomplished, we moved on to our slightly shorter story.

Our trip was so exciting that, a few days later, two local newspapers even wrote an article about what we did!

Overall, it was a fun-filled day with educational purposes.

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REFUGEE crisis

At the moment, people in Syria have to flee their country due to war. But how did the war start and why do lots of refugees want to move to Britain?

The Syrian civil war has two sides. They are the long-serving Syrian government and those in favour of removing the government from power. The Assad family has been in power in Syria since 1971.

Ros Ereira, who organised one of the major marches in support of refugees called 'Solidarity with refugees' on 12th September 2015, was interviewed by The Coleridge.

What made you want to organise the march?

I wanted to organise the march because I saw that there was going to be a big meeting of all the heads of governments who are members of the EU to decide what to do about the refugee crisis. I thought there might already be a demonstration happening to ask Theresa May, our Home Secretary, to take a message from the British people to that meeting, to say that we would like to welcome more refugees to this country. But I couldn't find one that was already happening, so I decided to start one that I could go to.

How many people came?

I'm not really sure. I think it's probably in the region of 100,000.

What were its expected benefits?

We wanted Theresa May to go to the EU meeting and say that we had four demands. Those demands were to do with wanting a fair and proportionate share of refugees to be welcomed to the UK, and safe and legal routes for them to get here, which means that



people should be able to travel in normal ways and not in dinghies (small boats).

Has it changed the views of the person it was directed at?

It hasn't changed Theresa May's views, but because of the publicity before it even happened, David Cameron agreed to accept more refugees: 20,000 over five years. It's not enough.

Why do people not want refugees here?

There are lots of different reasons. Here are a few:

1. Concern that British people might have access to fewer things if they have to share – such as housing, hospitals, jobs, etc.
2. Fear of terrorism. People see war and terror in the Middle East, and worry that people from that region might be terrorists.

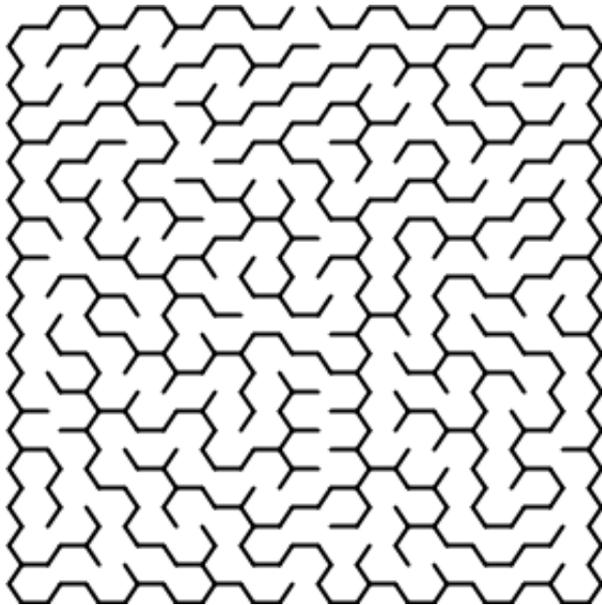
How can you help?

We will begin a collection starting in the new year. We will be asking students and their parents to bring in fresh food and toiletries for the British Red Cross centre in Dalston. They will give them to refugees to make them feel welcome and feel looked after.

COMICS & PUZZLES

Maze

Finish



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Guess the teacher

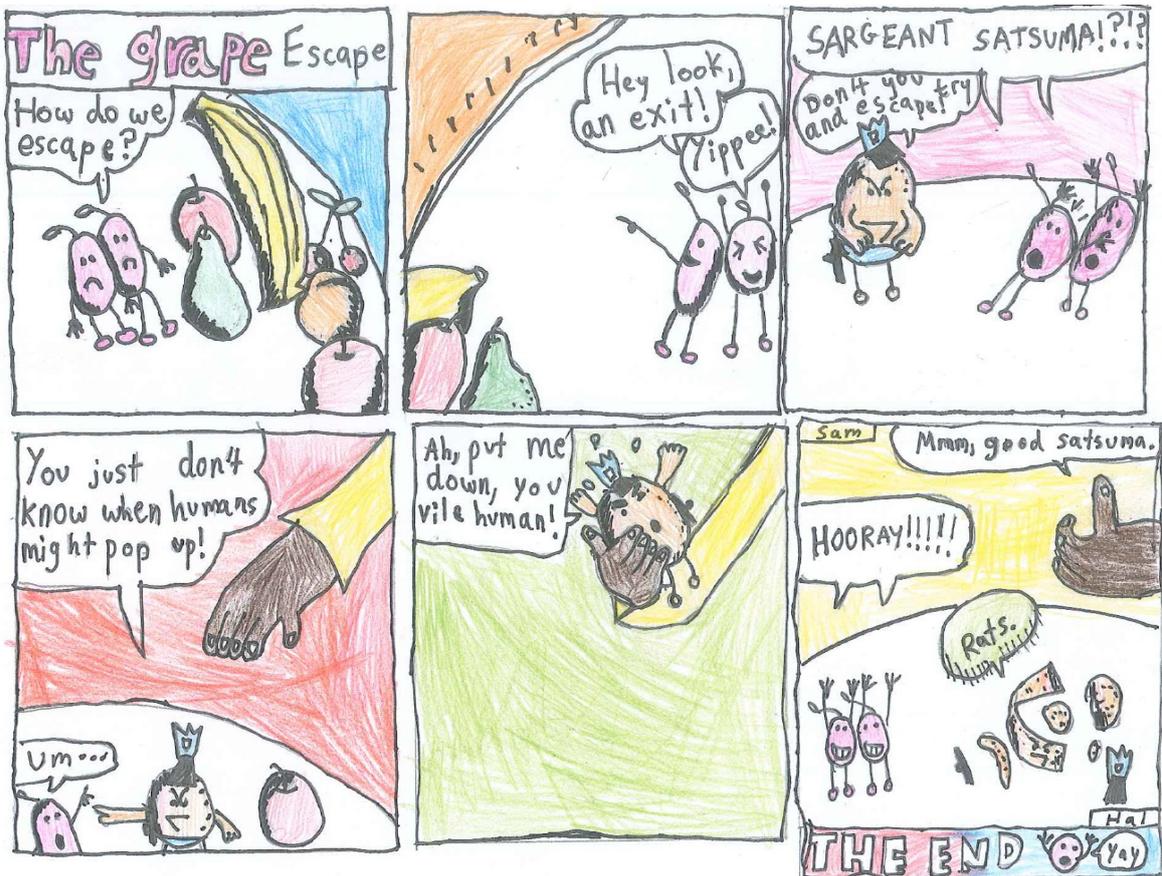
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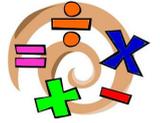
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Hint: They Like Carrots



Young Mathematics Awards



On the 11th November, a group of four Year 6: Archie Barret 6D, Hannah Kearney 6S, Saanvi Sethi 6I, and Freddie Davies 6D, competed in a maths competition at Explore Learning.

The competition consisted of 6 logical puzzles which they had to do in 55 minutes. Teamwork, hard work, and logical thinking were key.

The challenges were based on centre square numbers and drawing.

Our team were against 149 other schools but St Gilda's won that day.

In previous years our team had not got through to the second round but finally we got through! Wish us luck!
GO COLERIDGE!

The origin of Halloween

Straddling the line between autumn and winter, Halloween is a time of celebration and superstition.

It is thought to have originated with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off roaming ghosts.

Halloween, originally called 'All Hallows Eve', is the time that celebrates the walking dead and the supernatural such as werewolves, vampires, ghosts and zombies. Although it is has been viewed mainly as an

evil being and 'trick or treat'; this originates from United States of America. Historian Nicholas Rogers

thinks that Halloween has origins in the Roman celebration of Pomona that takes its name from the Roman goddess of fruit and nut trees.

This year, the annual Halloween Disco was held on Wednesday 21st October on the junior side and in both halls from 5:00pm to 6:30pm for years 3 and 4 and 7:00pm to 8:30pm for years 5 and 6. This year's winner of the pumpkin carving competition was Taran Parke-Antonis, 5N. With monstrous music from murderous Mario, the disco was a night to die for!



American celebration, each year, more and more countries adopt the celebration. The typical Halloween tradition now is to roam at night dressed as an





At the moment there are approximately 16 children attending Philip's game club. It takes place every Thursday after school and there is a wide range of fun and exciting activities for the children to do. The activities range from dodgeball to apparatus to mini rugby etc.

We caught up with some of the kids. Here is

what they said:

Che, Year 5 said:

"There are lots of nice children to meet and make friends with."

Zar, Year 6 said: "Lots of fun for all ages!"

All the children there love the club and have said they want to carry on doing it.

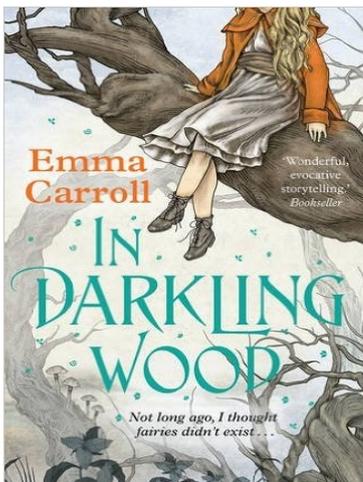
Emma Carroll

On Friday 20th November, an author named Emma Carroll visited Coleridge, signed lots of her books and gave us a great presentation about her career. Katie in Year 6 had this to say about her books: "I first read the book, 'The Girl Who Walked On Air' about a year ago after I got it for Christmas. When I first saw it, I thought it wasn't going to be my sort of thing but I realised as soon as I read the first sentence that I was completely wrong! This book is amazing; I definitely recommend it to practically everyone!"

Unfortunately they ran out of 'In Darkling Wood' and 'Frost Hollow Hall' but more copies were delivered on Monday. Emma Carroll's books are great and everyone should get them. We asked her which of her

books we should get. Emma Carroll said:

"I would say get 'In Darkling Wood' because it's my new one and it would be nice to read."



Google Competition

The Google competition was a competition where you had to design a new app or invention for Google.

For example, a duplicating gun, a back pack with robotic arms or a pill that can cure all the disease known to man.

If you didn't know, Google is a company that make new apps and inventions. These include Google balloons, apps for the disabled and a web search. Oh, and I bet you didn't know that in 2013 Google founded a company called Calico to ultimately cure death!

The prize for the 15 winning children was that on Friday 20th November, they got to go to the amazing Google office and see lots of incredible stuff such as how YouTube is created, learn about different apps and see lots of pyro-technics on Google inventions. They also got to test Google creations as well as ones that are not available for purchase yet.

Mrs Goodey, who ran the Google competition, said that the designs that really help people most impressed her.



ASK A BUS STOP BUDDY



Dear Bus Stop Buddy,
I recently had a fight with my best friend and I regret it, but they don't want to talk to me. What do I do?

Let your friend have some thinking time, and when they feel that they are ready to talk to you, talk to them nicely. Calmly listen to both sides of the argument, and try to come to an agreement. If you can't solve it, you could always come to an adult or Bus Stop Buddy.

Dear Bus Stop Buddy,

My friends won't include me in their games and it makes me angry. I can't help it but I shout

at them a lot. I don't want to get upset, what should I do?

Try and tell yourself that getting angry will not help the situation but only make it worse. Walk away calmly and tell an adult or a Bus Stop Buddy that you haven't been included.

Dear Bus Stop Buddy,

Every day, we play a game called Monster Chase where someone is a monster and they have to chase the other people, but the problem is, every time we play, I am the monster. I have asked my friends if they can be the monster but they always say that I am the best one even though I don't want to play.



FIREWORKS



We asked six random people at the fireworks three questions:

If you were to describe the fireworks night in

one word, what would it be?

'Exciting!' 'Exuberant', 'Stylish', 'Muddy', 'Loud', 'Perfect'.

Can you name one good thing and one bad?

'I liked the hotdogs but the ground was quite muddy.'

'I liked the warm feeling the fireworks gave me, but my shoes got dirty.'

'I enjoyed my burrito, but I would have liked a second.'

'I liked the safe, happy environment, but I hated having to go home.'

'The fireworks were amazing but it was very, very loud!'

Can you rate the teacher band and the fireworks out of 10?

'TB: 10/10 F: 10/10'

'TB: 8/10 F: 9/10'

'TB: 7/10 F: 8/10'

'TB: 8/10 F: 9/10'

'TB: 8.5/10 F: 9.5/10'



A trip into the staff room



Ruby Davis, Esther Davis, Tilly Heath-Born and Lola Majurey took a trip into the staff room to find out more about our five new teachers. We interviewed Year 5 teacher, Ms Lemmon, Year 3 teacher, Ms Creamer, Reception teacher, Ms Furlonge, Year 4 teacher, Ms Bosworth and Year 2, teacher Mr Goddard.

What is your full name?

Ms Creamer: Orlagh Dearbhla Saoirse Creamer

Ms Furlonge: Katherine Alice Furlonge.

Ms Lemmon: Catherine Joy Lemmon

Did you teach before?

Ms Lemmon: Yes; at 4 schools, St Pauls, St Marys, Hampstead and Mill Hill.

Ms Creamer: Yes but not in England, in Ireland.

Ms Bosworth: No, I worked for a charity.

What are your hobbies?

Mr Goddard: American football and computer games.

Ms Furlonge: Cycling, dancing and cooking.

Ms Creamer: I love to walk my dog Axel and I also love baking.

If you were not a teacher, what would you be?

Ms Bosworth: A vet.

Ms Lemmon: A theatre director.

When did you know you wanted to be a teacher?

Ms Lemmon: When I was little, I made my brothers be pupils and then I would take the register and read a story to them.

Mr Goddard: My wife suggested (told) me I should be one.

What is your favourite subject to teach/learn?

Ms Furlonge: Maths for both.

Ms Bosworth: Science

Ms Lemmon: English, to teach and to learn.

What do you do in your break and lunch?

Mr Goddard: Check my emails and talk about good places to eat.

Ms Bosworth: Eat, talk and prepare my next lesson

Who is your role model?

Ms Creamer: My sister, Aiofe.

Ms Lemmon: I would say my mum, because she is amazing in every way.



Ms Creamer



Ms Furlonge



Ms Lemmon



Mr Goddard



Ms Bosworth

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

What is Black History Month?



Black History Month is commonly known as 'African-American History Month' in the United States of America. It is celebrated in either October or February every year. Black History Month was first celebrated in 1969, thanks to the leaders of the Kent State University.

Its first celebration took place in the university itself in February 1970. It was only formally celebrated six years later in 1976 in the United States.



In October, Coleridge pupils learned about Black History Month. We celebrated this through drumming workshops, assemblies,

Black history in sport



John Carlos, Tommie Smith and Peter Norman at the 1968 Olympic Games.

There have been many amazing black athletes over time but it hasn't always been easy for them.

There were three great athletes

that have really put black history on the map for their great acts of bravery. They include, black athletes John Carlos and Tommie from the USA and Peter Norman from Australia who was actually white.

There was a tense 200 metre race at the **1968 Olympics** where Tommie Smith took first place and John Carlos came third.

During the national anthem, they both held their fists up in the air wearing black gloves

on the winner's stage to show they were united about racism in sport.

Peter Norman (the white runner) stood with them and said he supported them which was an amazing act of love and kindness. He stood up for what he believed in but as a result this caused outrage in the Australian media and no Australian runners were sent to run in the next Olympic games.

Although this was seen by some as a defiant act, in fact it paved the way for more black athletes to take part in the Olympics and other sports in general.

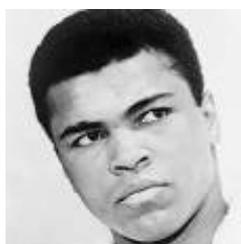
Other famous black athletes include: Jack Johnson, the first heavy weight boxer; Frederick Pollard who was the first black American football player; track and field athlete Jesse Owens; golf player Charlie Sifford and female track and field player Wilma Rudolph and of course not forgetting famous boxer Muhammed Ali.



Jesse Owen



Wilma Rudolph



Muhammed Ali



Frederick Pollard



Charlie Sifford

WHY? FESTIVAL

This year our school is going to learn a lot about children's rights. Rights are rules or laws that make sure you are free to live a happy, healthy and safe childhood.

On 24th October 1945, after the Second World War, the United Nations was created to stop



countries from fighting. One year later, in 1946, Unicef was created especially for children.

The convention on the Rights of the Child is a document that helps and protects children. It makes sure that all children are confident and that their Rights are respected. The convention has 42 rights for children and another 11 for adults. 194 countries in the world signed up. These are some of the five main rights:

- The right to be educated
- The right to a childhood
- The right to be heard

- The right to be healthy
- The right to be treated fairly.

Two newspaper reporters went, with the School Council, to the Why festival on Friday the 23rd October.

They found lots out about the convention on the rights of the child, and all about rights. They also did a handprint with paint for 'Jimmy', a charity who aim to promote peace and understanding after an unfortunate boy was killed.

The School Council went there to find out about it to become experts as our who school is going to be learning about the convention very soon.

Mr. Skrein, Year 3 teacher said: 'I was extremely impressed with the School Council at the Why



Peter Pan

This year the school play is Peter Pan! The auditions were very nerve racking and scary but as soon as it started, it was fine. If you wanted to get a big part you had to sing but the Year 6 teachers (judges) were so nice it wasn't scary. Miss Richert said: 'The backdrop has amazing potential' and that she was looking forward to seeing

what the end result would be. We asked some teachers which characters they would like and not like to be. Miss Godfrey said she wanted to be Tinkerbell and didn't want to be Captain Hook although Mr Strange was the other way round, adding that he 'didn't look good in a tutu!' Year 6 have started rehearsing the play on the stage now with the lights and sound affects.

December is a busy month and with an orchestra, choir, stagehands and sound directors, it's impossible to be bored.

Critics' Corner



Descendants includes your favourite Disney villains and their children: Mal

the scene sets with the characters' kids being bad and doing various things to annoy the people of Isle of the Lost. The new king of the island where the good people live invites the villains' children to come to their island. As there is a barrier around the Isle of the Lost, Maleficent tells the kids to steal the Fairy Godmother's wand. This wand has the power to break the barrier and have the villains control all good and bad at their will.

the child of Maleficent, Jay the son of Jafar, Evie the daughter of the Evil Queen and Carlos the son of Cruella de Vil. In this movie,



Hotel Transylvania 2 is a film for all ages about love and life. It's about a vampire and a human who get married and have a child. The mother and father go on holiday so the baby's vampire grandfather and his supernatural friends try to force him to become a vampire. While they are there, some crazy things happen along the way.



Pan is a movie about a boy who lives in an orphanage. The lady at the orphanage gave the boys away to pirates in Neverland. They make them mine for pixy dust until something terrible happens.



An Island Of Our Own

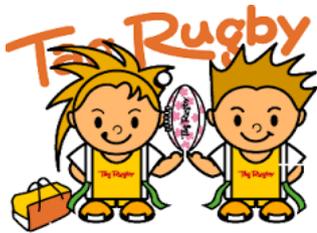
By Sally Nicholls

Holly, David and Johnathan are orphans and Johnathan, aged 19, is the legal guardian of the other two but money is running out, Holly can't even afford new shoes let alone her school trip! Then, out of the blue, Great Aunt Irene has a stroke and dies. In

her will, she has left Holly her all her super posh expensive jewellery but their aunt has hidden the treasure. The children are led on a wild goose chase around the UK; will they find what they're searching for? Or will it all end with disappointment?

I loved this book because, not only was it deeply moving but it was also really funny in places! I give this book 5 stars.





Tag rugby is a less physical alternative to rugby. It is played with a rugby ball, a Velcro belt and two coloured tags that stick onto the belt. There are two

teams, one defending and the other attacking. When you tag someone you have to yell 'tag' so that the person that you have tagged can hear. They have got either 3 steps or 3 seconds to stop. Then they have to pass to someone else. The game continues like this until the attacking team score a try.

At Highgate Wood, they held a tag rugby



competition and Coleridge were invited. Three other schools were invited, Campsbourne, Rokesly and Weston Park. Out of all of them, the three Coleridge teams were placed 1st 4th and 5th! Well done, Coleridge, for trying your best.

The Coleridge table tennis competitors were Flora, 6D, Mia, 6I, Leila, 6I, and Sasha, 6D. They went to compete at Alexandra Palace School. Amazingly, they came 2nd.



There were 16 teams including Coleridge competing. Flora, 6D said: "That competition

really pushed me and the team."

It was brilliant that they came 2nd especially because they've only been practising for 4 weeks while some teams practise for months

on end. Everyone enjoys the club and have all improved. The club is fantastic and everyone's done incredibly well; sometime you even get to play the teachers!



CYCLING 360

Brave Coleridge cyclist Finbar, who did a 360 degree flip over the handlebars, got back on his bike and finished the long, hard course even though he was bruised and cut.

This happened when the Coleridge Primary School cycling team went to the Olympic Park to train on the outdoor cycling path. The team included Archie, Hal, Olive, Kwesi,

Maya, Flora, Finbar, Nancy, Emil, Billie, Lexi and Luca. They wore a grey t-shirt as their uniform. Mr Chamberlain and Mr Strange take the Coleridge Cycling team every 3-4 weeks. The training was difficult and tiring but they got through the bumpy hilled circuit.

On the way back they were all happy although Finbar had suffered his injury in training. We hope their training will pay off in their race next time.



ennis

On the 17th and 18th November, 18 lucky Year 6 children got a chance to go to the O2 arena to watch the ATP world tour finals.

For those that don't know, the ATP finals is where tennis players from all over the world, compete in double and single tournaments throughout the day. It is very intense and players take it very seriously. For example Andy Murray was losing his match so he grabbed a pair of scissors and started hacking away at his hair because apparently he couldn't see. Whether he was just being a bad loser, we will never know.

We got to see a doubles match with Jamie Murray and John Peers from the UK which was really exciting but unfortunately they didn't win.

We were also lucky enough to see a singles match between Kei Nishikori from Japan and Tomas Berdych from Czech Republic which was very exciting although we

actually missed the end because they were both playing so well that the set took longer than usual. We found out that Nishikori finally won the match when we were on our way home.

It was so scary being in the crowd because we were really high up and if you leant forward it almost felt like you would fall over the edge. However, it did give us a great view of the matches. Almost every seat was taken in the arena and the crowd were on edge. It was so hard to be quiet because we were all really amazed to be there.

It was such a great experience and we want to say a huge thank you to Mr Pepe for getting the tickets for us and also to Mr Ibbotson for taking us. It was an amazing opportunity.



Murray cuts his hair.

The Coleridge is brought to you by this group of hardworking Year 5 and 6 children:

Year 6:

Saanvi 6I, Katie 6I, Joss 6I, Mia 6I, Lizge 6I, Hal 6I, Sam 6I, Sophie 6S, Hannah 6S, Freddie 6P, Flora 6D, Sasha 6D, Freddie 6D, Freddie 6P and Jamie 6D

Year 5:

Otilie 5H, Olive 5H, Daisy 5H, Jake 5H Ruby 5L, Lola 5L, Esther 5N, Theodore 5M, Tilly Heath-born 5N, Oliver Schuster-Woldan 5M, Isi 5M and Will 5N.

And these three teachers:

Mr Skrein 3S, Mr Malcolm 5M and Charlene Baker RA

