



TEALBY PRIMARY SCHOOL

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Summer Term Newsletter 1

Headteacher: Mrs Z Humberstone

Friday 19th April 2024



Welcome back we hope you all had a great Easter. We are delighted to see everyone return safely to school after the holiday, as always the children have returned excited and enthusiastic to continue with their learning.

We are all looking forward to the exciting term ahead and all that it promised to bring: from school trips, visitors to school, fundraising events to thrilling changes in our outdoor provision...

Compassion

This week I have been humbled by the warmth and kindness our children have shown to one another – a reminder of just how much they care about their peers.

My office has been visited many times this week by children sharing their ideas on how they can help make a difference to the lives of others or showing me their purple slip for being kind and thoughtful. Also, in our special ambassador meeting we heard from Mrs Carter about how we can support families with parents in the Armed Forces, which led to brilliant ideas being shared. Our children really are amazing

Catch up with us on Facebook...

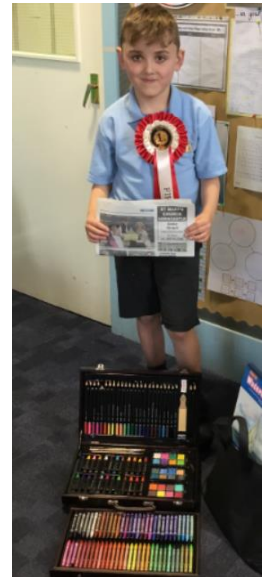


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We are the winners!

Roo came first in the Year 3/4 Market Rasen Race Course Art Competition, which was open to all schools in this area. He was featured in the Rasen Mail, and also won these fantastic art supplies



In the Year 5/6 category, our creative Y6 pupils won the top 3 positions. Kai came 1st, Nell 2nd and Obi 3rd.

An inspiration to us all.

Important health information

The UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA East Midlands Health Protection team) **has identified an increase in confirmed or suspected cases of whooping cough (pertussis)** in school age children across the East Midlands region.

Individual cases have been provided with advice, but we would like to take this opportunity to raise awareness regarding vaccination and symptoms of whooping cough to be aware of.

Symptoms

Whooping cough is caused by infection with pertussis bacteria. For most school-age patients, symptoms will resolve over a number of weeks, while for some, coughing can persist for a few months.

The symptoms of pertussis include:

COURAGE EXCELLENCE DETERMINATION



RESPECT INSPIRATION COMPASSION



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- a cough lasting several weeks following initial cold-like symptoms
- prolonged bouts of coughing ('paroxysms')
- post-coughing retching or vomiting
- a 'whoop' sound on breathing in
- rib pain

Find more information about pertussis on the NHS website: <https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/whooping-cough/>

Untreated pertussis is no longer infectious after 21 days but with appropriate antibiotic treatment this reduces to 48 hours.

Advice for parents or guardians

If your child has any of the symptoms described above, we advise you seek medical advice from a GP and take this newsletter with you.

Your GP may then arrange testing for whooping cough.

Your GP can also prescribe antibiotics without waiting for test results. Antibiotics are not required if there has been more than 21 days of coughing. Whooping cough is no longer infectious from 48 hours of starting appropriate antibiotics, but your child should stay isolated at home until they have had 48 hours of antibiotic treatment.

Whooping cough is spread through respiratory droplets: coughing into tissues and washing hands with soap and water can reduce spread.

If your child missed any of their infant or pre-school vaccines, we recommend that you arrange catch-up vaccination through your GP practice as soon as possible. If your child is up to date with their pertussis vaccination, we do not advise any further boosters.

It is still possible for fully vaccinated children to develop whooping cough (although the illness is generally milder) so if your child develops symptoms they should be taken to the GP for advice.

At-risk groups

Whooping cough is of most concern in unimmunised infants when it can be life threatening. Vaccinations to prevent whooping cough are routinely given to infants, pre-school children, and pregnant women. We recommend all pregnant women get their routine vaccination against pertussis ideally between weeks 20 and 32 of pregnancy (but can be given from 16 weeks and up until labour if needed) in order to protect their baby.

Those in risk groups or with regular contact with persons in a risk group should consider avoiding events where they may come into contact with those unwell with pertussis.

David Pearce

Regional Deputy Director

East Midlands Health Protection team

UK Health Security Agency



Wednesday 24 th April	De Aston Mini Olympics Y5
Thursday 25 th April	Forest School Y1
Friday 26 th April	Visit from THE Olympic athlete: Rebekah Green.
Thursday 2 nd May	Forest School Y1
Thursday 9 th May	Forest School Y1
Monday 13 th – Thursday 16 th May	Y6 SATs
Wednesday 22 nd May	Parent Drop in after school
Thursday 23 rd May	Forest School Y1
Wednesday 12 th June	Sports Day
Wednesday 3 rd July	Parent Drop in after school
Wednesday 10 th - Friday 12 th July	Y6 London Trip
Monday 15 th July	Annual Reports to Parents go out
Friday 19 th July	Leavers' Assembly Y6
	End of school year

