



Frithville Newsletter

Friday 4th October 2019

Did you know?
October - The eighth month?
 October is the tenth month of the year in the Julian and Gregorian Calendars, however October means "eighth month", as it was originally the eighth month on the ancient Roman calendar.

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Dear Parents and Carers,

Roald Dahl Day:

We will be celebrating Roald Dahl Day on the last day of term... Friday 18th October, please see the letter that went home yesterday. On the day, the children are invited to dress as their favourite Dahl character for a suggested donation of 50p please, we'll have lots of related activities, a penny trail – please send in any spare change you may have at home, and we have a Roald Dahl nurse coming into school to talk to us about her work and the work of Roald Dahl's Marvellous Children's Charity. All money raised on the day will be donated to the charity.

Usborne Books:

Our Children have finished writing the thank you letters and cards this week to all the local companies who generously supported the school and our amazing PTA in raising £1840 worth of new books... Thank you!

Harvest Assembly:

We have had to change the date of our Harvest Assembly to Thursday 17th October 9.00am. I do apologise for the short notice, but we have been given the opportunity to have an England U19 Squash International join us for the day on the 11th. Please send in any tins and packets from Monday.

The Critters are back: Advice for all...

Guidance that we are given and are obliged to follow...

Professionals working in schools and other organisations should be aware that a 'Severe and Persistent Infestation' of head lice or 'nits' (NICE, 2016) could be an indicator of serious welfare concerns for children and young people. This has been evidenced in serious case reviews.

It is very common for children and young people to get head lice and it can take time to completely treat the infestation, particularly if more than one member of the family is infested. However, a prolonged and persistent failure by parents or carers to treat the infestation is likely to be distressing for the child and could also indicate other welfare issues.

Please see the NHS Head Lice & Nits web pages for practical advice on the most effective methods for getting rid of head lice and nits. Please also read the poster on the back of the newsletter.

If all parents follow these simple guidelines... we can eradicate the little critters!



E-safety:

Gaming - information for parents and carers...

An extract from a conversation I had with a 7yr old this week...

*"I went to my dad's at the weekend," explained the child. "I played *Call of Duty*, *Walking Dead* and *Grand Theft Auto!*"*

These are **18+** games for a reason... They are ultra-violent and have a highly sexualised content that is completely and utterly inappropriate for primary aged children. If children have access to this material, then it becomes a **Child Protection** and **Safeguarding** issue... that by law... we have to report...

A great article... ThinkUKnow (CEOP) have written a very comprehensive article for parents and carers regarding gaming including chatting, risks, tips etc. You can view the full article here:

<https://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/parents/articles/gaming>

Headteacher's Award

Harriet Ellis	For being helpful
Georgia Read	For effort in phonics
Grace Smith	For being kind to others
Shelby Berwick	For fantastic listening
Leo Andrews	For persevering in swimming lessons
Jonathan Andrews	For being sensible
Adam Johnson	For making a great start with a long writing task
Harriet Cooper	For interesting piece of writing about Ancient Greece
Emily Pye	For interesting piece of writing about Ancient Greece
Charlie Wood	For improvement in a handwriting session
Sebastian Tait	For improvement in a handwriting session
Emily Pye	For sensible behaviour
Lola Tait	For sensible behaviour
Max Duell	For being a good friend
Jonathan Andrews	For being a good friend
Simon Morley	For improved calculation skills with column + and -
Harriet cooper	For improved calculation skills with column + and -
Emily Halliday-Coull	For good problem solving in maths
Thomas Marsh-Randall	For good problem solving in maths

HOUSE WINNERS Hurricanes - 335 Points

Shining Stars:

Isabella Gadd	For progress in writing skills
Thomas Marsh-Randall	For a super attitude and effort in all lessons

Dates for your diary:

Parents' Evening	Tuesday 8 th Oct 2019
Harvest Festival	Thursday 17th Oct 2019
End of Term 1	Friday 18 th Oct 2019
Start of Term 2	Tuesday 29 th Oct 2019
End of Term 2	Friday 20 th Dec 2019
Start of Term 3	Tuesday 7 th Jan 2020
End of Term 3	Thursday 13 th Feb 2020
Start of Term 4	Monday 24 th Feb 2020
End of Term 4	Thursday 2 nd April 2020
Start of Term 5	Monday 20 th April 2020
May Bank Holiday Friday	Friday 8th May 2020
End of Term 5	Friday 22 nd May 2020



Aldi'S Kit for schools – We are collecting the stickers.

And... Just in case you didn't know... Rugby World Cup update, England are two wins out of two!
England V Argentina Saturday 5th October... 9.00am... ITV



Worried about head lice?

Head lice basics

- Head lice are insects that live on the human head and feed on blood from the scalp
- Head lice are tiny, and although they can't jump, hop, fly or swim, they can crawl extremely fast
- They have 6 legs ending in hook-shaped claws to tightly grasp the hair
- Each head louse has an adult life span of 30 days, during which it could lay up to 300 pearly-white eggs
- Head lice attach these eggs to the base of individual hairs close to the scalp
- Head lice aren't pleasant, but don't worry – they don't carry disease

Is your family at risk?

- Humidity created by sweat on the human head is the ideal environment for head lice
- Head lice live in short or long, or clean or dirty hair, so tying it back, cutting it short, or washing it often won't help to treat or prevent it
- Head lice move from person to person by walking from one human head to another
- This happens during head-to-head contact, which is common when children play
- For this reason, you should be vigilant, because they could bring back more than just homework from school
- Head lice can be difficult to detect, although some people's heads may become itchy
- You may also see black specks on your pillowcase in the morning, which could be their skin or droppings
- The best way of keeping head lice under control is to check for them every week – make it part of your routine, e.g. on a Sunday, when getting ready for the week ahead

