



A Creative, Cooperative Community

Chiltern Primary School Weekly Newsletter

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This weeks message-

In our assembly today we received our Eco Award from C3 today! This recognises our efforts in reducing plastic and food waste, as well as planting more trees. We are proud of our children's dedication to environmental care.

Please continue these efforts at home by using reusable bags and reducing waste. Together, we can make a significant impact! Thank you for collecting the bottle tops so that we can collect our earth tokens that will go towards new recycled play equipment.

Jane Nolan (CEO) will be visiting us on Monday to learn more about our school and meet everyone. It's a great chance to share our achievements and showcase our brilliant school community.

Thank you for your support!

Jacqui Marshall

Upcoming diary dates:

Tuesday 16th September - Y5 Raywell Residential Meeting 3:15pm

Thursday 18th September - Whole School Dental Assessments

Monday 22nd September - Bike/Scooter to school week (Don't forget the helmets and locks)

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Every day Counts

Foundation Stage - FKA 98.7%

Key Stage One - 2NR 97.9%

Lower Key Stage Two - 3LM 95.7%

Upper Key Stage Two - 5JG 99.4%



**Congratulations to
all of our Wheel of
Fortune winners
this week!**



Well done to this
Year child who
won the raffle prize
this week. 380
pupils got 100%
attendance this
week!

GAME DAY FOUR

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LADIES



14.09

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This week's talking task:



Let's look at this week's story



A church in Kiruna, which is one of Sweden's largest wooden buildings, has been carefully moved 5km to a new location. Many buildings in the city are being relocated because the ground is unstable due to iron ore mining. The church, built in 1912 and voted Sweden's most beautiful pre-1950 building, was slowly transported on special trailers. The process was watched by thousands of people.



Learn more about this week's story [here](#).
Watch this week's useful video [here](#).
This week's Virtual Picture News [here](#).



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TAKEHOME

8th - 14th
September



What makes a building special?



In the news this week

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Things to talk about at home ...

- > Share your response to this week's news story with someone at home. Why do you think the decision was made to move the church whole, rather than dismantle and rebuild it?
- > Are there any well-known buildings in your local area? What is their purpose?
- > What buildings are important to you? What is it about them that makes them important?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

Share your thoughts and read the opinions of others

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Weigh In Day

A very exciting day has just happened at London Zoo! All animals that live there have taken part in a massive yearly weigh in. The people who work there try to weigh and measure each animal in one day! They do this to make sure they are all healthy and growing as they should be. The results are then shared with other zoos. Some of the animals who got onto the scales were Gizmo and Kiwi the capybaras, Humboldt penguins, giant Galapagos tortoises, the ring-tailed lemur troop, giant katydids, and magnolia land snails. Some creatures were even tempted onto the scales with their favourite treats. Daniel Simmonds, from London Zoo, said, 'We look to weigh as



Pictured: A capybara.
Source: London Zoo @zslondonzoo, on X.

many of our animals as we can and log everything onto our database and then share that information with other zoos'.

Do you know how much a capybara weighs?

Do you think it would be easy to get all the animals to stay still enough to be weighed?

Record Breakers!



The famous Guinness World Records (GWR) is 70 years old! The book began on 27th August 1955, to celebrate weird and wonderful achievements. Many records have been broken lots of times over the years since then, but there are still some records that haven't yet been claimed! GWR's Craig Glenday said the records are 'there for the taking'.

Pictured: Guinness World Record holders.
Source: Guinness World Records on Facebook.

Here are a few of them: 'Most whoopee cushions sat on in one minute', 'The fastest time to blow a stamp 10 metres', 'The furthest distance bottle flip', 'The most high-fives in 30 seconds', and 'The fastest 400-metre sack race'. **Would you like to hold a world record? Which one?**

Do we have a duty to fix damage in nature?



Yes, we should all try to look after our world.

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Let us know what you think about this week's news



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New Moon

Uranus has a new moon! Astronomers, looking at images taken by the James Webb Space Telescope's Near-Infrared Camera, have discovered a new moon orbiting Uranus! The moon, called S/2025 U1, joins the planet's other 28 known moons - 13 of which can also be seen in the released image (right). Big planets, like Uranus, have a greater gravitational pull, so are likely to have more moons than smaller planets, like Earth. They capture asteroids or comets into their orbit and keep them there as moons. The ice giant is the seventh



Pictured: Image of moon S/2025 U1 and 13 of the Uranus' other moons. **Source:** James Webb Space Telescope on Facebook.

planet from the Sun; only Neptune is further away. This makes it very cold - the average temperature is -190°C! Traditionally, Uranus' moons are named after literary characters. This was started by William Herschel, who identified the planet in 1781, and named its two largest moons after William Shakespeare's Fairy Queen and King - Titania and Oberon.

Do you know any facts about planet Uranus and its moons?

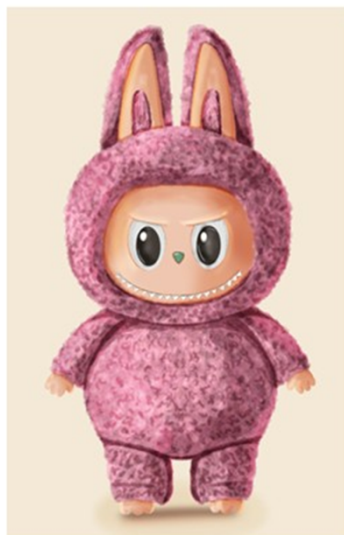
Do you think it is important to study space and the planets in our solar system?



Pictured: An image of planet Uranus.
Source: Canva.

Labubu Mania

Labubu dolls are furry, mischievous-looking toys that have become a huge craze around the world. They were created by Hong Kong artist, Kasing Lung, and first appeared in a storybook series, called 'The Monsters', in 2015. A few years later in 2019, the company, Pop Mart, turned Labubu into soft toys. The character is described as an elvish creature, who is kind-hearted and always wants to help, but often ends up doing the opposite! Since then, Labubu has created dolls in many different colours, styles and outfits. The most popular Labubus are small pendants, around 15cm tall, which people like to clip onto their bags. They are often sold in 'blind boxes', meaning buyers don't know which one they are getting until they open it! Labubus became even more famous after celebrities, like Blackpink's Lisa, Dua Lipa and Rihanna, were seen showing them off.



Pictured: A Labubu doll.
Source: Canva.

Would you like to own a Labubu? Which one would you choose?

Do we have a duty to fix damage in nature?



Sometimes I feel like my actions on their own aren't enough to make a big difference to nature. Everyone needs to work together.

Max

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