

Living life to its fullest; Making a difference along the way.

Rivington Foundation Primary School Newsletter

19.06.2023



This terms values are POSSIBILITY and WISDOM!



Seven Wonders Awards W/B: 05.06.2023

- *Reception: Lucy M. – for your wonderful knowledge and wonderful mathematical vocabulary! Wow!*
- *Y1: Scout S. – for always getting involved with each lesson and always having your hand-up to share ideas.*
- *Y2: Harry H. – for your brilliant maths learning all about time.*
- *Y3: Iwan M. – for having such a hard-working week!*
- *Y4: James J. – for his amazing focus during handwriting and trying so hard in maths.*
- *Y5: Evie W. – for working really hard on her maths and for always doing her best!*
- *Y6: Thomas. K – for formulating a super formal letter in English.*

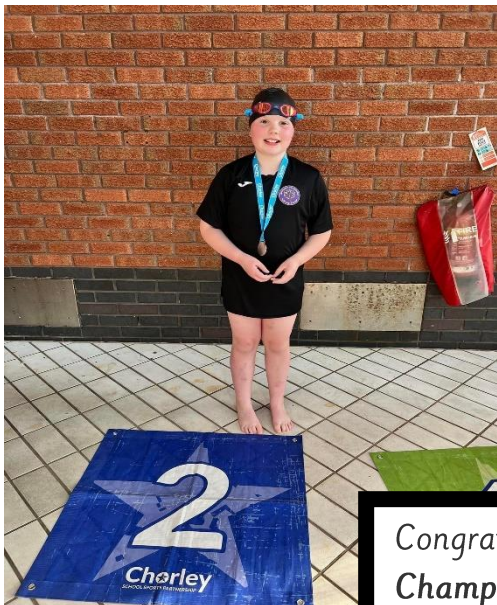
Rivington Remarkables Awards W/B: 12.06.2023

- *Reception: Florence D. – for always working hard and giving 100% Wow!*
- *Y1: Barla B. – for showing brilliant leadership skills during geography.*
- *Y2: Daniel W. – for writing a beautiful postcard from the Genie to Aladdin.*
- *Y3: Max S. – for your constant use of outstanding manners – always setting a good example to others!*
- *Y4: Oscar P. – for your persistence with your handwriting and showing such great improvements with your work!*
- *Y5/6: Aimee- Rose H, Charlie and Ruby S. – 3 Swim Races = 3 Gold Medals! What an achievement!*



Not only did our wonderful swim team win the competition and lots of individual medals but they showed such great team-spirit and looked amazing in their uniforms! Thank you to all our parents for your support and for winning the unofficial 'Noisiest Parents Award'.





Congratulations Team 'Rivi' who are the **Small School Swim Champions – WOW!** As well as:

- Ruby; 1st Freestyle
- George; 3rd Breaststroke
- Aimee-Rose; 1st Butterfly
- Charlie; 1st Butterfly
- Jessica; 2nd Breaststroke
- Riley; 3rd Breaststroke
- 2nd place Mixed Freestyle Relay
- 1st place Mixed Medley Relay – Aimee-Rose, Charlie, Ruby, Riley.
- 2nd place Aqua Splash – Freya, Daniel, Taylor and Tao.
- 1st place Canon Champions – riley, Aimee, Charlie, Thomas, George, Jessica and Ruby.



Source B: The Diary of William Varley of Higham near Burnley - 1826.

1. What is the definition of the word 'disturbance'?

the interruption of a settled and peaceful condition.

2. Place the word 'disturbance' into your own sentence?

there was a disturbance in the hotel.

The Diary of William Varley of Higham near Burnley- 1826

10. Why might William's account be bias towards the weavers?

because he is one.

April 18th. There is a great disturbance at Acerrington; they break the windows where the steam looms are; (20) the country is all of an uproar for the poor weaver has neither work nor bread and the distress which prevails all over the country is very affecting and if they had work at 1/6d. a cut, and some masters pay only 1/3d. per cut, how must the poor get bread?

9. Why does William think that the riots happened?

because the machines were taking over his job.

3. Where did the 'disturbance' take place?

Higham

4. How did they get to the power looms?

they broke the windows.

This diary entry gives a view as to why the riots happened. It was written by William Varley, himself a handloom weaver, who was from Higham, not far from where the riots happened (William Varley, 'Diary of William Varley of Higham' in W. Bennett, ed., The History of Burnley, 1650-1850).

Source C: An account by Thomas Duckworth (59yrs) - Handloom weaver from Haslingden. Recall ed in 1901 when he was 90.

1. Who is this account given by?

Thomas Duckworth

2. How old was Thomas when the riots happened and what was his job?

Handloom weaver
90

Part of an account by Thomas Duckworth

Thomas Duckworth, a fifteen-year-old handloom weaver from Haslingden, was present when the trouble started. Much later, in 1901, when Thomas was in his 90s, his reminiscences were published in the Haslingden Gazette and also speak of the poverty at the time.

Cotton weaving got to starvation level in 1826. I don't think anyone could make above 9s. a week, work as hard as they could. Food was dear—salt 4d. a pound, broken sugar 8d., lump sugar 1s. But working people didn't use much sugar. They had porridge and milk. I have had porridge twenty-one times a week... All farmers had loom shops and they fancied the power-loom was going to starve them to death.

3. When did Thomas give this account and how old was he at the time?

90, 1901

4. What kind of work does Thomas call handloom weaving in 1826?

Starvation

Tuesday 7th February 2023

Why and why have punishments (in Lancashire) changed over time? Use a source as a basis for research to answer questions and to test hypotheses. (Mary Hinde)

When and Where?

Lancashire, April 1826

Riots across Lancashire - particularly in East Lancashire

people came together and attacked mill buildings in which power looms had been installed.

is far more productive than the handlooms that weavers used at home.

For less skill to operate them.

Rioters wanted to destroy the power looms

or Looms threatened not just their ability to earn a living, but their whole way of life.



Who? April 23rd 1826

Mary Hinde arrested for taking part in the disturbances.

Found guilty at Lancaster Assizes

Mary was sentenced to death.

sentence was reduced - as was common - to transportation for life.

Never saw her child and husband again

Remember two things - show what you know

The Tudors do not have a police force

They get burned with hot iron as a punishment.

Disturbance and damage hit Lancashire in April 1826. People from Lancashire villages came together and destroyed power looms because of starvation. All of the power looms was more productive than the handlooms that staying in villages, weavers used at home. Most of the rioters wanted to destroy the power looms because they felt power looms threatened not just their ability to earn a living, but their whole way of life.

Many Hinde was part of the protest. "Mash" was But she claimed she was trying to find her daughter but was found guilty and sentenced to death. The sentence was reduced to transportation for life to Australia. Her job over there was a laundress to Thomas Ryan, but after a few years But she never saw her daughter or husband again.

Source E: Transportation records from convicts 1826.

1. What was the name of the ship that Mary was transported on?

Harmony

2. What level of education did Mary have?

Really read and write

3. What was a 'Ticket of Leave'?

She could find a new north place, within certain area.

CONVICT RECORDS

Name of Convict: MARY HINDE

A. Convict lodged for the Ship's Harmony

Date of arrival: 22nd 1826

Name:	Mary Hinde	Hair colour:	Brown
Age:	28	Eye colour:	Brown
Education:	Read and Write	Mark or scars:	Scars on right chest
Religion:	Protestant		
Marital Status:	Married		
No. of children:	1 child		
Native Place:	Lancashire		
Trade or calling:	Laundress		
Offence:	Plugging		
Where tried:	Lancaster		
When tried:	16 August, 1826		
Sentence:	14y		
Former Convictions:	14y		
Height:	5 ft 2"		
Complexion:	Ruddy, dark haired		

How disposed with: Ticket of leave 2; Portion Eng. 3; Conditional Pardon; Absolute Pardon; Certificate of Freedom

Ticket of Leave AO NSW ref. 4/

Name: Mary Hinde

Ticket of Leave No: 100

Date of Ticket: 1st Feb 1827

Remarks: Allowed to remain in district of Bench making recom

4. What religion was Mary?

Ruddy: a red colored complexion

6. How many children did she have?

1

Source G: Reward poster for the arrest and conviction of men who destroyed power-loom frames.

3. How do you know that the creator of the poster did not feel sorry for the rioters?

entirely minded

4. What manner does the creator of poster say that protestors gathered engaged in riot?

engaged in riot

WHEREAS,

Several EVIL-MINDED PERSONS have assembled together in a riotous Manner, and DESTROYED A NUMBER of

FRAMES,

In different Parts of the Country:

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE,

That any Person who will give Information of any Person or Persons thus wickedly

BREAKING THE FRAMES,

Shall, upon CONVICTION, receive

50 GUINEAS REWARD.

And any Person who was actively engaged in RIOTING, who will impouch his Accomplices, shall, upon CONVICTION, receive the same Reward, and every Effort made to procure his Pardon.

Information to be given to Messrs. COLDHAM and ENFIELD.

Newcastle, March 20, 1821.


Wednesday 8th February

Flück Back Four

1. What was Mary Hinde arrested for and in what year? Shows that the part is disturbance in 1826 April.
2. What was Mary's original punishment? Death
3. Where was Mary transported to? Australia (New South Wales)
4. How long did Mary live in Australia for before she died? 15 years.

How do they come across? What do they look like?

dingy, poor, looking slender, grubby, squawking, impoverished, poverty-stricken, young, scraggy, orphan, scraggy, hard-up, penniless, destitute, unhappy, depressed, impecunious, regretful, sorrowful.



Name: Albert Jackson

Name: John Ryan

10th

Burnley

Preston

19. Albert Jackson ... 20. Shoemaker ...

1 month, Petty Sessions, Manchester, 16th October, 1824, stealing one pair of boots, as Thomas Ward.

3 months, Petty Sessions, Manchester, 10th November, 1826, frequenting, as Thomas Ward.

3 months, Petty Sessions, Manchester, 10th January, 1828, frequenting, as Thomas Ward.

3 months, Petty Sessions, Manchester, 4th May, 1828, found on school premises, as Thomas Ward.

3 months, Petty Sessions, Manchester, 5th November, 1828, found on school premises, as Thomas Ward.

6 months, Sessions, Stafford, 9th March, 1828, stealing two coats, as Thomas Ward.


12 months, Sessions, Manchester, 7th February, 1829, shoplifting and larceny, as Thomas Ward.

1 month, Petty Sessions, Manchester, 7th January, 1827, found on school premises, as Henry Pearson.

6 months, City Sessions, Manchester, 9th April, 1827, burglary (two cases), as Thomas Ward.

2 convictions for refusing to work in workhouse during his sentence, but proved by previous records.

3 satisfactory convictions for refusing to work in the workhouse and being out.



What was both Albert and John's main crime? Stealing outside (sawing)

They were sent to Preston Prison to serve hard labour. What machine would they have placed on? Peral treadmill

What is so unfair about some of both Albert and John's convictions?

18. John Ryan ... 18. Driller

2 and 1 month hard labour (consecutive), Petty Sessions, Bury, 23rd August, 1806, stealing a shirt and frequenting, as John Ryan.

3 months hard labour, City Sessions, Manchester, 4th February, 1807, warehouse-breaking and larceny, as John Ryan.

2 and 2 months hard labour (consecutive), Petty Sessions, Manchester, 14th May, 1807, stealing four shirts and two boxes of cigars (two cases), as John Ryan.

Y5/6 History - Crime and Punishment: A Local Study

In History, Y5/6 have been looking at how and why have punishments (in Lancashire) changed over time.

Wednesday 8th March

Remember two things - show what you know

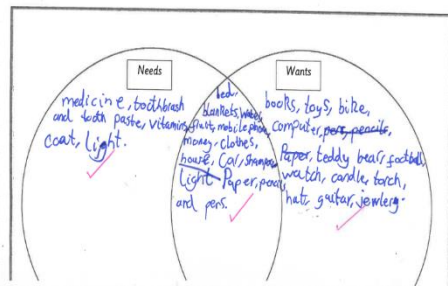
Past Crimes	Present Day
Offender: Isak Bank of children Crime: gossiping Punishment: 3 years	Offender: AH Crime: receiving stolen Punishment: 120 hours Community service



Word Definitions Tier 2 - show what you know

Homelessness: A term used to describe people who have no permanent or safe place to stay.

Hidden homeless: People who are living in overcrowded or unsuitable accommodation.



When Susan was homeless:

In England there are nearly 11,000 people living on the street. 10,000 people are homeless and living in accommodation. There are an estimated 100,000 homeless children in the world. Black people ignore homeless people making the already is: hunger, poverty, real cold and to do when you have to go to your bedroom at the same time.

Wednesday 1st February 2023 Tuesday 7th February 2023

quiry: How and why have punishments (in Lancashire) changed over time? Use a range of sources as a basis for research to answer questions and to test hypotheses. (Mary Hindle)

When and Where?
Lancashire April 1826

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hubs of people came together and attacked mill buildings in which power looms had been installed.

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For less skill to operate them.

Rioters wanted to destroy the power looms

felt Power Looms threatened not just their ability to earn a living, but their whole way of life.

Who? April 29th 1826

Mary Hindle arrested for taking part in the disturbances.

Found guilty at Lancaster Assizes

Mary was sentenced to death.

Sentence was reduced - as was common - to transportation for life.

Never saw her child and husband again

Died in New South Wales 1851

Remember two things - show what you know

These didn't actually have a code of power looms.

Often small villages and towns where weavers got up to their thighs in wool.

Chaos and incidents hit the controlled villages in the East of Lancashire on the April 1826

Thousands of people gathered together and attacked useful mill buildings where power looms had been installed. The power looms are far more productive than hand looms that people used at home. Big groups of people also known as 'rioters' who wanted to destroy the power looms. One of the female rioters who was accused was Mary Hindle aged 27 at the time. She was accused of saying: 'I had away boys! I had away! I had away!'

a ship called the Harmony.

She worked as a landress for Thomas Ryan. Mary didn't like the trip to Australia because she was in the hospital room for the 6 weeks time. The later on, Mary lost hope and gave up because her husband died one year before but by the time it had reached Australia it would have been that long. So she decided to commit suicide and herself in New South Wales 1841 aged 28.

EP Thompson 1963: "Weaving communities - with 500 and 600 or continuous existence, some of much more recent date but with, in the less, their own cultural patterns and traditions - were literally, literally exchanging."



A: The Lancaster Gazette - Saturday the 29th April, 1821

the date on the newspaper?
29th April 1821

THE LANCASTER GAZETTE;
And General Advertiser for Lancashire, & Manchester, &c.

Monday forenoon, a very large assembly of weavers took place on a hill at **Henfield**, a place where the four roads leading to Blackburn, Burnley, Whalley, and Haslingden, meet...

they... proceeded to Accrington

amongst the mob there assembled...not less, it is asserted, than five hundred, who were armed with pikes, or to speak more correctly, knives and pieces of iron ground sharp, and fastened at the end of sticks; some carried scythes, others had large sledgehammers, and a few had pistols and guns."

How many power-looms did they demolish?
Sixty

How long did it take them to do this?
Twenty minutes

Where did they go next?
Sykes's new mill at Hey

8. Name three things the mob were carrying.
Pikes, scythes, knives

9. Where did they go at 12 o'clock?
Sykes's new mill at Hey

10. Write a definition for the word 'demolish'?

11. How many power-looms did they demolish here?
Sixty

12. How long did it take them to do this?
Twenty minutes

13. Where did they go next?
Sykes's new mill at Hey



8th March 2023

Remember two things - show what you know

Present Day

just playing a shop like it

Why did I was surprised that...
I'm giving to homeless and water to go to my

How and why have punishments (in Lancashire) changed over time?

as in the Past

en punished for being homeless.

homeless for many reasons including poverty.

ted crimes because they are homeless or poor.

alent crime was theft.

mes Today

Poverty, parental neglect, low self-esteem, ected to why people break the law. Some are rs because of the circumstances into which y are born.

the top three crimes today

ssness Today

19 pvtio are homeless in Britain today, with over 1,000 every month.

that it will stop people from sleeping gland's streets by 2027.

someone is forced to live on the street, not always the case.

no permanent or safe place to stay.

larly hard for young people who need o help support them.

king: I want to be with best friend (Lody)

like Comput
Near Football
Guitar
y-light

lady (her dog) on walks.

Army accommodation
o are experiencing

ancy night

accommodation for rough sleepers usually during winter months

ness: A term used to describe the ation when someone has no place they lld consider home or a permanent place to stay.

Sofa-surfer: A person who is repeatedly staying with friends or family for short periods of time then moving on

All the children have had a visit from Colin and his wonderful guide dog, Diamond. We were learning about how special guide dogs are and all the wonderful work they do. We also had a little stroke of Diamond's fur.



EYFS have had a number of wonderful afternoons in the sunshine at 🌿🌿🌲🌲 Forest school 🌿🌿🌲🌲 They have played "123 where are you!!" and searched for Stickman.



Y1/2 Geography - Mapping. What is better to get a true 'picture' of a place? A map or a photograph? Y1/2 captured their favourite places:

Tilly C. Me and Tilly choose this picture because we like it

1 x 5 = 5 6 x 5 = 30
2 x 5 = 10 7 x 5 = 35
3 x 5 = 15 8 x 5 = 40
4 x 5 = 20 9 x 5 = 45
10 x 5 = 50

Lottie B. I chose this picture because it makes me feel happy and



Ava S.: I have. Chosen this picture because. It is really wonderful! Because it is really colourful.



Barla B. I chose this picture because I love Mrs Annette.

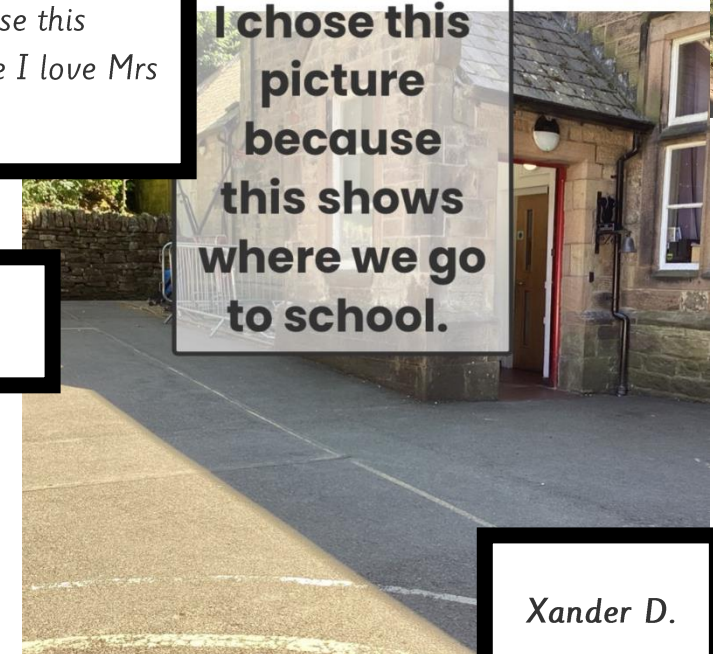
I chose this picture because this shows where we go to school.



Poppy P. I chose this because shows us that we learn.



Amy B.



Xander D.



Y5/6 are developing a three-course menu focused on three key ingredients, as part of a paired challenge to develop the best class recipes. They have explored each key ingredient's farm to fork process.





Y5/6 Cooking and nutrition: 'Come dine with me'

Summer Fair: THIS COMING WEEKEND: Saturday 26th June 11:00am – 2:00pm Rivi Summer Fair. This is a wonderful family event and, this year, our fair will be part of The Rivington Well-being festival. A huge thank you to all the parents who have stepped forward to help to ensure this event can take place. There are going to be lots of stalls, games, food, raffle prizes and lots and lots of fun! Please contact the school office if you would like to offer help on the day. Every penny raised goes back to your children!



RIVINGTON FOUNDATION PRIMARY SCHOOL

SUMMER FAIR RAFFLE

PRIZES TO BE WON INCLUDE

55 " TV AND SOUND BAR
 KARCHER PRESSURE WASHER
 £20 MAIDENS VOUCHER
 2 X £25 M&S VOUCHERS
 NO BOYS ALLOWED VOUCHER
 TEA AND CAKE FOR 2 AT SPRING COTTAGE
 BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE
 BOTTLE OF PROSECCO
 RIVINGTON BREWING CO CASE OF BEER
 CUCKOO GIN GIFT PACK
 BOLTON WANDERERS MATCH DAY TICKETS
 SIGNED PETER CROUCH FOOTBALL
 3 X SIGNED CHORLEY FC SHIRTS
 SMITHILLS FARM VOUCHER
 2 X PARTY AND PLAY AT ANDERTON CENTRE
 MASCOT EXPERIENCE AT SQUIRES GATE FC
 INSPIRED BY PERFUMES GIFT SET
 AINE ELEMENTS GIFT SET
 ... AND MUCH MORE

Raffle Tickets are on sale from the Treehouse gate every morning and will be available at the Summer Fair on Saturday – Wonderful Prizes! Help raise much needed funds for School!

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Live launch assembly:

26/6 9.00am

This will be recorded and made available at the end of the day. Schools must register for this to participate in the Arts Festival.

Live arts workshops:

Year 1: 26/6 9.45am
Something's Fishy!

Year 2: 26/6 11.15am
Roar!

Year 3: 26/6 1.15pm
Oops, that's torn it!

Year 4: 27/6 9.30am
What a relief!

Year 5: 27/6 11.00am
Dancing Puppets

Year 6: 27/6 1.15pm
An Explosive Book!

Rivington Foundation Primary



School Art Festival 2023



Art Festival
26/6 - 29/6 2023

**So powerful is the light of unity that
it can illuminate the whole earth**

Celebrating togetherness through art

Guided digital exhibition tours:

EYFS: Horses
Year 1: Surprised!
Year 2: Suffolk Landscapes
Year 3: Pointillism
Year 4: Leonardo Da Vinci
Year 5: Renoir
Year 6: Rembrandt

Closing celebration event:

29/6 1.30pm

This will be a curated exhibition of artwork from across the partnership, shared in the form of a video.

Schools may also wish to run their own internal physical exhibitions.

Pupil exhibitions:
29/6

Each year group will digitally exhibit their work to share with the CUSP partnership. Pupils will be able to view other schools' work, generated from the Block F Creative Response units.



**Places
available for
September
2023**

nursery places available

**Funded
15 + 30 hour
places
available**



Outstanding nursery class for children aged 3 years



**Led by one of Lancashires leading early years teachers
Rivington Foundation Primary School
Telephone: 01204 69 69 51
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I'm taking part in Pretty Muddy



Congratulations to Louise and Thomas K. and our other children who took part in Pretty Muddy in order to raise money for Cancer Research. We are very proud!



Dinner orders: Thank you so much for working with our new system for ordering school dinners. School meals are prepared off site by the Local Authority Food Support Service. Our school meals, although not cooked on the premises, are nutritious and good value. All meals should be ordered on the ParentPay no later than 8:00am the day the meal is required. The school operate a cashless system so all school meals need to be paid for at the time of ordering online.

Should you receive Universal Infant Free School Meals or Free School Meals, no payment will be required but the meal should still be ordered online.



PAY FOR SCHOOL MEALS, TRIPS, CLUBS AND MUCH MORE...

SPORTS DAY WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY 4TH JULY 2023 AT CMB FOOTBALL CLUB: 8 New Tempest Rd, Lostock, Bolton BL6 4ER

We are planning the following:

AM 9:00am-12:00pm	Lunch	PM 1:00pm-3:15pm
EYFS and KS1 Races KS2 Games and Team Building Challenges.	Picnic Lunch with the children	KS2 Races KS1 Circuit

ALL CHILDREN WILL NEED TO BE DROPPED OFF AND COLLECTED FROM THE VENUE AT THE USUAL SCHOOL START AND FINISH TIMES. Parents are welcome to stay all day and have a picnic lunch with the children. Families can also attend for the morning or afternoon ONLY or can drop off at 9am and pick-up at 3:15pm – the children will be supervised by our teaching staff all day. There will be morning and afternoon tea served for all our families.

Week at View: 18th June – 1st July

<p>18</p>	<p>19 School Health Questionnaires Y2 and Y6. 9:30am</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21 Non-Uniform in exchange for the Chocolate/Sweet Donations for the Sweet Tombola at the Summer Fair.</p>	<p>22</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Striking and Fielding Festival Y1/2 Westway Sports Hub 10:00am-12:00pm ● Striking and Fielding Festival Y3/4 Westway Sports Hub 1:00pm-3:00pm ● KS2 Rounders League – 4:00pm, Holy Cross High School Chorley. 	<p>23 Y1/2 Clas Assembly 2:30pm in the Church Hall Cake Donations for the Summer Fair.</p>	<p>24 Summer Fair 11:00am-2:00pm</p>
<p>25</p>	<p>26 CUSP Art Festival – all week</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Y1/2 Quad Kids 10:00am-12:00pm, Westway Sports Hub, Chorley ● Y3/4 Quad Kids 1:00pm-3:00pm, Westway Sports Hub, Chorley ● Y5/6 Quad Kids 4:00pm-6:00pm, Westway Sports Hub, Chorley 	<p>29 KS2 Rounders League – 4:00pm, Holy Cross High School Chorley.</p>	<p>30 Forest Schools EYFS – 1:00pm</p>	

Colour Run: This takes place on Friday 14th July from 9:00am-11:00am in the school grounds. All participants **MUST** wear goggles or sunglasses to protect their eyes otherwise you will **NOT** be allowed to take part. Wear a white t-shirt at the start and it will soon become a rainbow! Parents are able to watch from the School boundary (like Jim Jam Jog). Refreshments will be available – remember cash only if you would like any of these. I am sure we will all have a great time.



Rivi's Got Talent: Our legendary 'Rivi' talent show returns again this year! All Children are invited to take part and audition for the final showcase which will be part of our Leaver's Get Together on Thursday 20th July. This is a chance for children to show off their talents of dance, singing, gymnastics, magic, comedy, musical instruments – all acts welcome! Auditions will take place in school on the week of Monday 10th July (teachers will let children know the preferred day that week nearer the time). There is a £1 entry donation per child. All monies raised will be donated to a charity nominated by the children. Our fabulous school ambassadors will host the show however they are still welcome to audition themselves. Using this opportunity to practise our British Value of Democracy, each class will vote for 2 acts to showcase at the final. Parents of the finalists will be invited to join us on Thursday 20th July. They will be no judging on the day as it is an end of year celebration and all finalists will receive a prize.

Reminder: Fruit ONLY Snacks/NUT ALLERGY: As we are a healthy school and we are educating and promoting healthy lifestyles to our children, fruit and vegetable only snacks are allowed for break. Toast will also be available at 20p per slice on a Friday. Please could you also ensure that your child does not bring any food into school that CONTAINS NUTS as we do have children with nut allergies in school. Thank you for your cooperation

Southport Flower Show: Design-A-Garden Competition Southport Flower Show are also holding a competition for years 3/4/5 & 6 to get creative and design a garden to be built and showcased at the event. Further details about this and how to enter, can be found at

<http://www.southportflowershow.co.uk/>

What Parents and Carers Need to Know about Anime:

Anime is one of the most popular forms of media in the modern world. Fans span across multiple generations – with a particular emphasis on young people in the west, to whom the unique art style and over-the-top presentation greatly appeal. It takes many different forms – from movies to video games – but is most commonly presented in TV shows.

The cartoonish art style of anime can lead people to assume that all media of this type is child-friendly. While a good amount of anime fits this description, there's just as much – if not more – that centres around deeply adult themes and topics, with scenes of extreme gore, disturbing horror, and sexual content. The #WakeUpWednesday guide delves deep into this cultural phenomenon, identifying all risks parents and carers should be aware of.

Happy Birthday!

Daniel O (Y6), Max S. (Y3), Primrose M. (Nursery).

WISHING
YOU A
VERY
HAPPY
BIRTHDAY

In the last few weeks of term we hope to remember:

- The memories we have created – including all the trips/enrichment activities – and those funny moments that have made us all smile 😊 Particularly for Y6!
- We all need some kindness to get to the end of term... and that starts with you... **Be kind to yourself**

Have a great week... and when it gets a bit too full-on – make a brew and take five!

Late-Stay Manager Vacancy: We have a vacancy for the Late-Stay Manager's position at 14:75 hrs per week. Please contact the school office for an application