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News of the Week:

An Owl in our Garden by Ella

One Saturday morning my dad went to the garden to clean up the mess after a big storm. He went to use the outside tap to clean up some stuff with the hose, but when he looked down to turn on the tap, he saw an owl chick nestled in the corner of the house. When we came to see it, it was sooo cute! Then my dad called Barbara's Wildlife Rescue and she took the owl to dry it off.

After that she brought the owl back dry and fed. Then she put the owl at the bottom of a tree and she waited until the mum called. When the mum called the baby owl made a little squeak! After that it got back to its mum.

The next night we could see the baby owl at the top of a tree and an interesting fact that I learned is that owls can climb and run.



Jokes of the Week by Sean:

How do you know carrots are good for your eyes?
Because you never see rabbits wearing glasses!

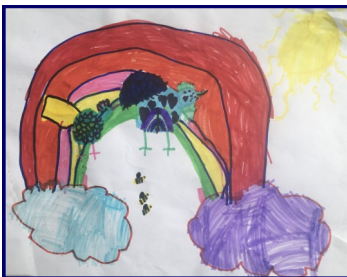
Tip of the Week:

Eat lots of Fruit & Vegetables

Art Pictures of the Week:



Rainbow By Pippa



Recipe of the Week: Fruit Scones

Ingredients

225g self raising flour
30g caster sugar
75g butter
50g mixed dried fruit
1 egg
50ml milk
pinch of salt
Makes 8 scones



Method

preheat oven to 200°C/400°F/Gas Mark 6
Place the flour, salt and sugar in a mixing bowl, dice the butter and rub into flour mix with your fingers until it looks like bread-crumbs
Stir in your dried fruit, then add the beaten egg and milk, mix by hand until it forms a dough.
Place the mix on a lightly floured surface and roll out with a rolling pin until it's about 2cm thick.
Cut the dough into rounds using a pastry cutter (21/2inch).
Place on a baking tray, wash with milk or beaten egg and bake for 12-15 mins until your scones are risen and golden.
Leave to cook, add you favourite fillings and enjoy!

Problem Solving: Clinometer

A clinometer is a tool that is used to measure the angle of elevation, or angle from the ground, in a right - angled triangle. You can use a clinometer to measure the height of tall things that you can't possibly reach to the top of, flag poles, buildings, trees.



Here is a photo of me using the Clinometer I made. I cut 3 sticks to 1m lengths to measure the distance from the tree to where i used my Clinometer. The maths is a bit tricky but my Mum showed me how to do it on a calculator.

Seaweed the Sea Dragon and "The Stones" Continued

....., "we are too far from the beach where we were hatched and that is really where our family should be hatched too. Angelos tried to butt in but Seaweed asked Katkins to carry on with their story. "Wait 'til I get comfy", said Mr Elbows as he arranged his tentacles around him in his little rock pool at the waters edge where he was listening to every word. Starry floated past and asked if all was sorted now. "Not yet", said Seaweed, "but it's very interesting". Starry kept on floating by.

"Ok", said Mr Elbows "I'm comfy". "Well", said Katkins, "when I hatched and made it safely to the sea I swam of with all the other baby turtles and swam and swam until I was exhausted. I didn't know where I was going, just going with the flow and I must have dozed off, remember I was newly hatched. When I woke up the moonlight had disappeared and a big black cloud had covered the moon and it was sooo dark! Then the rain came and the wind too. It began to thunder and I was so scared and it just got worse and worse then I realised I was on my own! I must have drifted away from the others whilst I slept.

"Let me, let me please let me take over" said Angelos. "Somebody, anybody, quickly tell us what happened next", said Seaweed "this is scary". "Scary" said Starry, as she floated by again, this time in the other direction "scary, oh no, I don't like scary. I had enough of that when Blue got caught in the nets! I'll come back when the scary bit is over.
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