



From the Head

Over the last few days, we have been recalling this same week this time last year when the UK Government suddenly announced that all schools had to close for the first lockdown. We all had to react fast, make immediate arrangements to get all our pupils away safely and turn our teaching methodology upside down overnight and launch our Junior King's Online Education programme in order to enable our pupils to maintain continuity in their learning. What a challenging time we have all been through over the last 12 months - it really has been a year like no other.

Now that the vaccination programme is progressing in the UK, we can start to look forward positively and plan for the future. The pandemic has provided us with a chance to reflect on all that we have managed and learned to do differently over the last year, but also to look positively on how we can now start to build a better future for our school and community, based on our adaptations and experiences. The school is back to more normality now and it is delightful to have most of our pupils here in Sturry, and others planning to join us in April.

Our overriding value of kindness remains at the centre of all we do, and we are pleased to be able to launch some of our school charity events again. Our focus today has been for Comic Relief and splashes of red have been worn by staff and pupils all day. Upper School are launching their special global charity event in aid of Cancer Research this weekend. They are aiming to complete a total of 308 miles between them (more on this on the next page). We wish them well in their challenge for such an important charity.

Upper School Fundraising Challenge

This weekend, Years 7 and 8 will be undertaking a fundraising challenge in aid of Cancer Research UK, completing a remote



variation on the London Marathon together. They will collectively travel from Junior King’s to London (63.9 miles), run the Marathon (26.2 miles) and return to Sturry again (63.9 miles). As there are two year groups with a total of 137 pupils, the aim is to complete the whole journey twice! The total distance of 308 miles will be covered if every pupil covers an average of 2.2 miles.

This Saturday or Sunday, each pupil will cover a distance in any way they choose (walking, running, cycling, rowing, horse-riding, skateboarding, etc!). They will record the distance they travel via an electronic movement tracker and send a photo of their completed distance to Mr Stevenson (Year 8) or Mrs Chandler (Year 7), who will tot up the miles.

This is a marvellous opportunity to do something together that is not limited by location. With a number of our pupils overseas currently and unable to physically be in school with us, this is something we can do as a community to bring us together for a greater purpose. It is hoped pupils’ families and friends will support Upper School’s efforts by donating via their JustGiving page: <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/year7and8>.

Good luck, Upper School!

“ We have been hugely impressed by the determination, enthusiasm and commitment that the pupils have shown since September, and have every confidence they will demonstrate the same strengths as they undertake this challenge.

Mrs Chandler & Mr Stevenson



Notices

SCHOOL SHOP UPDATE

The school shop will be closed over the Easter holidays. If you need to order summer uniform, please ensure you contact the School Shop as soon as possible at shop1@kings-bursary.co.uk before lunchtime next Tuesday (23 March). Clothes ordered and in stock will be brought to school and distributed to pupils to take home.



Members of Year 8 created their own recycled totems in their Wednesday afternoon art activity.



We dressed in splashes of red today for Comic Relief.

Calendar

Saturday 20 March

Sunday 21 March 10:00 Service for boarders

Monday 22 March

Tuesday 23 March 17:00 Year 8 Scholars' Parents' Evening (academic only)

18:00 Informal Concert (virtual)

Wednesday 24 March

Thursday 25 March

Friday 26 March End of term (Boarders 14:45; Junior House 15:30; Year 5-8 16:00)

Junior House Stars of the Week

3AW: Agnes

3L: Lawrence

4M: Dylan

4W: Vivaan

Celebrating Luke's Charity Work

Last Friday, we celebrated the charitable achievements of Luke (7W), who recently finished his personal fundraising challenge for the Evelina London Children's Hospital. With the help of his sister Savannah (Year 1) and friends, Luke has now raised a total of £21,000 for the hospital in under two years! In their last challenge, Luke and Savannah walked 150k each in 26 days in some extremely challenging weather, with a team of friends also contributing through their own walks. Together they managed to raise a total of £6,500, taking them well over Luke's total £15k fundraising goal. Mrs Károlyi presented Luke with a medal to commemorate his achievement and incredible determination to his cause in Year 7's year group assembly.



Year 5 Pottery Throw Down

As part of their recent studies into William Morris, Year 5 pupils have been designing their own Morris-inspired mugs, and on Monday they got the chance to begin work on bringing these to life. Visiting from The King's School with her pottery wheels, ceramics teacher Gillian Farrell took Year 5 through how to use the wheel and how to "throw" the spinning clay into the basic pot shape that will be the foundation for their mugs. Impressed by the demo, Year 5 donned aprons and rolled up sleeves to have a go at throwing their own lumps of clay. They took to the wheels quickly and made some fabulous little pots, while the final of the most recent series of *The Great Pottery Throw Down* played in the background for inspiration. Handles, decorations, glaze and other finishing touches will be added later and there was much excitement about transforming the little stony grey pots into colourful Arts and Crafts inspired mugs.



4W prowled the boards this week in Drama, pretending to be different animals. They had to embody each animal through movement only, thinking about the personality of the animal or how it might behave in different circumstances. From hungry, stalking lions to nervous, jittery rabbits, there was some brilliant acting in evidence.



Junior King's
Canterbury



EXCELLENT TRAIN LINKS

- Ashford - Sturry (23 min)
- Wye - Sturry (17 min)
- Chilham - Sturry (14 min)
- Canterbury West - Sturry (4 min)

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10am Saturday 15 May 2021

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Continuing their studies into *Macbeth*, Miss Cooke’s Year 7 English group have learned a lot about character motivation and the use of language to equivocate. They’ve also been paying particular attention to the irony that is present in many of Shakespeare’s characters’ lines. The class have written newspaper reports about the death of King Duncan. Great work here by Henry and Oliver.

The Glamis Post

The year 1040 YOUR DAILY SCOTTISH NEWSPAPER Price: 1 penny

Dead King, Killed Last Night.



King Duncan's Funeral

The unthinkable has happened! At the castle of Macbeth a very serious crime has been revealed. King Duncan is dead! Many stabbing wounds have been found on the dead body, from a dagger perhaps. The murderer has killed the King between midnight and 2am.

There have been concerns about the guards with bloody daggers in their hands. They could have been paid to do the job for someone or have they done it themselves or did someone else do it? There have also been concerns about the small prints on the bed. Whose are they?

Malcom is the heir to the throne, so perhaps he might have killed the king, but would he really kill his father? Does he want to be king that badly? Just a few hours after the murder he and his brother fled from the country.

Everyone is also wondering about the small hand print on the bed sheet of King Duncan's bed. It couldn't be a man's hand because it's too small.

Surely not Lady Macbeth's hand! She couldn't have. The moment she saw the dead body she collapsed and fainted. So who is it? Who killed King Duncan?

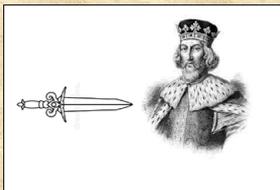
It is said they split up, his brother went to Ireland and he went to England. Are they guilty? Or are they just scared that it will be them next?

Macbeth, a loyal friend of King Duncan, fought in the war and won the battle with great courage. He is also our new Thane of Cawdor which the king himself announced.

Inverness Daily

The year 1040 YOUR DAILY SCOTTISH NEWSPAPER Price: 2p

Deadly Daggers Destroy Duncan



R.I.P King Duncan

In the early hours of the morning, the king was sadly murdered with two sharp daggers while he was sleeping. We still don't know who has done it. Astonishingly the king was murdered in Macbeth's castle.

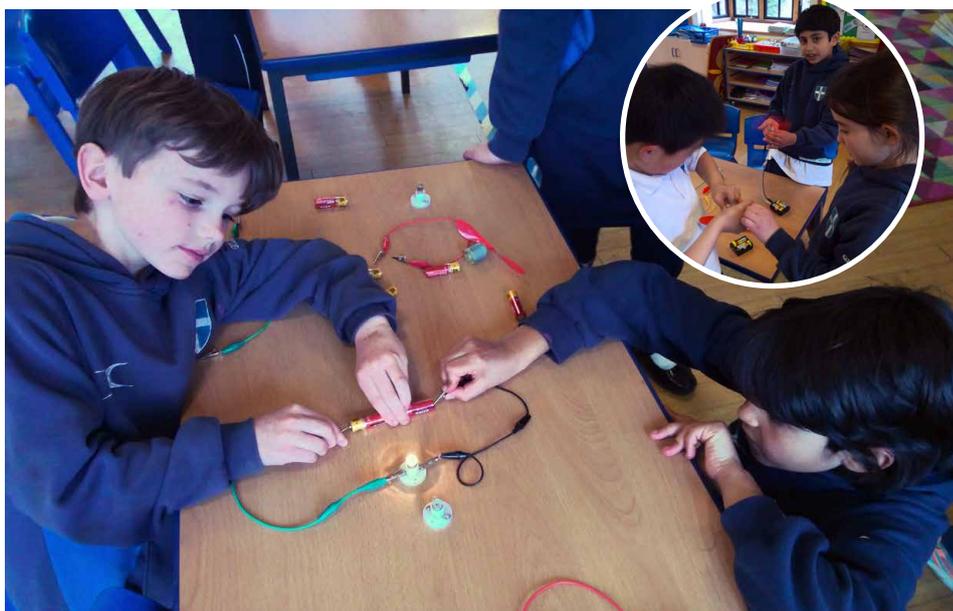
Evidence of the murder inside the king's chamber included the two guards' sharp daggers covered in King Duncan's rose red blood, Macbeth was so angry at the guards for

murdering the king that Macbeth quickly murdered them without wasting time, because of this horrible act that they had done. Macbeth said, "King Duncan was an amazing king and I am distraught that this happened in my castle." Malcom might have done this but would he kill his father? His guards said that he was in his chamber but he could have gone and given Duncan's guards money so that he could do the deed for him and that night when he was sleeping in his quarters he heard cries of murder, and he fled the country.

At Inverness Daily we wonder why Macbeth acted so fast and why there were smaller hand prints on the wall. Maybe a woman did this? It couldn't be Lady Macbeth though because she acted so worried and she even fainted. Within this large,

cold castle could there be a murderer? What could happen next?

In the next few days will there be a funeral for King Duncan? Will his sons attend? They seem to have quickly fled the country. We hope Macbeth will be crowned and other people will be grieving for the loss of King Duncan.



4W have been studying electricity in Science this week and have experimented with creating their own circuits.

Meet the Support Staff: Mrs Lovegrove-Bacon, Marketing



My name is Mrs Lovegrove-Bacon and I am the school's Marketing Assistant. I produce The Week every week and I design and edit The Chronicle magazine. I also work on the school's website and its social media accounts. You might have seen me around taking lots of photos! My favourite thing about my job is seeing all the amazing things that the pupils get up to on a daily basis. I also really like the creative elements of my role, which include photographing, designing materials and writing.

Tell us a little about yourself.

I live in Canterbury with my husband and my two cats, Percy and Gordon. I am a big reader and love films, theatre, drawing, painting, cooking, travelling and long Wikipedia articles. I don't look it, but I am quite adventurous: I've slept in a cave, on a beach and in a tent on a mountain in Morocco, and I've done a bungee jump! Since the first lockdown last year, I've been trying to learn Japanese. It's very difficult and it makes me even more impressed by the pupils' work in the Modern Foreign Languages and EAL departments!



What was your favourite subject at school and why?

My favourite subject was English, closely followed by Art. I've always loved books and I especially like how they allow you to see the world in new ways through different people's perspectives. In Art, I loved the process of creating things. I wish I could have had a go on a pottery wheel like Year 5 did this week! I'm lucky that I get to use bits of what I loved in school in my job today.

What is your favourite thing about Junior King's?

I love the grounds, which always look so beautiful in every season thanks to the amazing work done by the gardeners. My favourite time of day is break time, when you can hear everyone enjoying themselves outside all around the school.



Happy Birthday!

We wish a very happy birthday to the following pupils who have their birthdays next week.

- 21 March
Vivaan M
- 22 March
James S
- 24 March
Hannah T

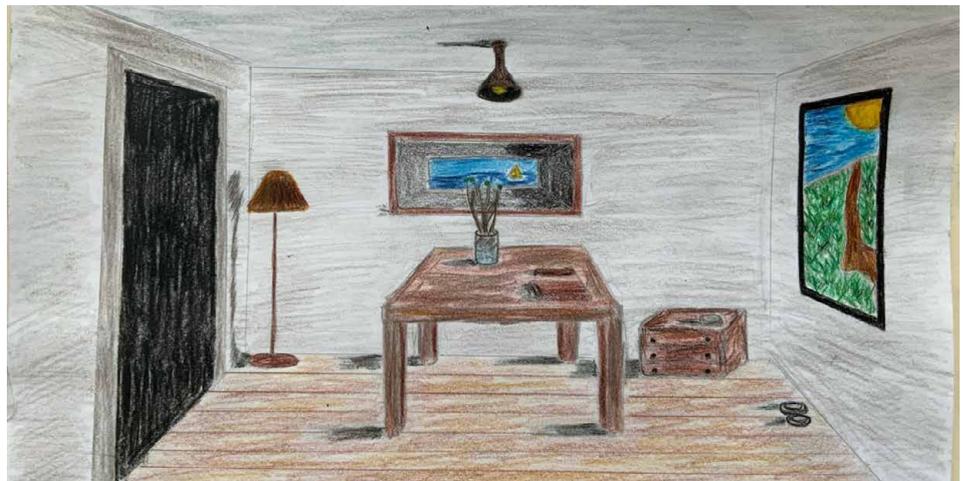


3L have been studying hieroglyphics in Humanities this week. They have learned how to write Egyptian numbers and given drawing them a go on their whiteboards. Great job, 3L!

A Rose



Year 5 have been studying plants and flowers, inspiring Vladimir to bring his new knowledge to his EAL lesson this week.



Pupils who are currently overseas and taking part in online learning are producing some wonderful work. Here's a mask made by Riichi (7C) and a perspective drawing by Maria (8L) for Art.

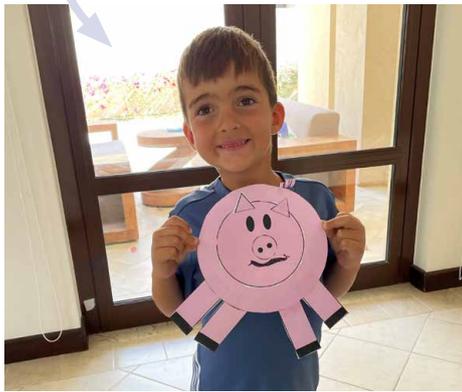


Year 5 recreated scenes from *Harry Potter* in English.

THE MINI WEEK

FROM THE PRE-PREP

Here is JimBob with his 2D pig... Miss Moore thinks she can hear it going 'oink, oink!'



There has been a lot of excitement in Reception this week. The children received a letter from the Three Little Pigs. It said: 'Help us! Help us! A wolf is in town. He's big and he's bad and he'll blow your house down! We need strong walls, we need a good roof. Build a pig house and make it "WOLF-PROOF"! Love, the Three Little Pigs.' The children had to work together to create the houses and even some traps to stop the wolf. They even heard the wolf on the roof of their outdoor area! They made houses out of sticks and bark during Forest School so that the pigs had somewhere safe to shelter from the wolf and the rain! There are lots of different versions of this story. Reception particularly liked *The Three Ninja Pigs* by Corey Rosen Schwartz.



It has been a busy week in Nursery. The children made dens in Forest School with Mrs Larder; the rain didn't stop them having woodland fun! Inside, their farm theme has continued and they have listened to a story called *Dora's Eggs*. This has provided focus activities like making little nests and counting eggs to place inside, creating a giant Dora using hand prints for a display and learning about chicks hatching from their shells. Meanwhile, if your small pets need attention, Vet Ennio is taking appointments!



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As part of their topic on the Great Fire of London, Year 2 have looked carefully at buildings from 1666, paying particular attention to the materials that they were built from. They then followed instructions to make their own Tudor buildings and “created” 1666’s London.



Year 1 celebrated St Patrick’s Day on Wednesday. They found out that St Patrick is the patron saint of Ireland, whose saint’s day remembers the arrival of Christianity in Ireland and is celebrated annually on 17 March. They also discovered that St Patrick is traditionally associated with the shamrock, a type of clover, and the three leaves represent the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Do you like our own shamrock designs?



This week, Pre-Prep welcomed the newest members of the School Council and Catering Committee. Congratulations to Mahina, Fifi, Lorcan, Esther and Daniel, who took part in their first committee meeting!



Pre-Prep Notices

Friday 26 March – last day of term. Normal collection time; no Late Club available.



Kipling's 'Thought for the Day' took place in Forest Park. The boys discussed a number of inspirational quotes, including "The only person you are destined to become is the person you decide to be."



Jukes enjoyed a variety of relaxing activities, following their in-house 'Thought for the Day'. Amongst other things, they decorated eye masks, produced some Easter themed painted stones and enjoyed taking Mrs Powell's dogs for a walk.

The boys finished their day launching a water powered rocket on the River Field.



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