

Reading at home

Thank you for supporting your child to read at home.

We really appreciate the comments in your child's reading diary. They help us see how well they are reading with you.

Remember to keep on asking questions about their reading where they can find the answer in the text.

What... Who... Where...

When... Why...

How much... How many...

A huge thank you for your support in helping the children make their homework projects. They were amazing and it was great to see all their hard work.

SPELLINGS

These words are used most commonly used by children in Year 1 and 2. Children in Year 2 must be able to spell all these words off by heart in their writing....

parents
Christmas
everybody
even

They will be tested every Friday.

Reminders

Toast money

All toast and juice money must be sent into school in an envelope on a Monday morning.

PE

Children will be having PE lessons starting in January. PE will be on a Wednesday afternoon and all children must have PE kit to take part.

School restarts

Children will return to back to school on Monday 7th January 2018.

Year 2 Homework 12.12.18

Year 2 parents,

In Year 2, we will be writing a report based on the events of the California fire events. We will be using The Great Fire of London events to look at a report example. Please help your child to read the mentor text.

The Great Fire of London

A dangerous city

In 1666 London was a very busy place. The narrow streets were filled with thousands of people but it wasn't only the people who were crowded. The tall, wooden houses were built so close together that it was possible for neighbours to shake hands through the windows. During this time, fire was used for light, cooking and heat. Surprisingly, at the time nobody seemed worried about the fire hazard.

London's burning

Early in the morning on Sunday 2nd September, the Great Fire of London leapt into life. Unfortunately, in Pudding lane a baker's oven caught fire and burned down his shop. Soon afterwards, the whole street was alight. The fire continued to spread quickly, but the Mayor of London thought it was nothing to worry about.

Fighting the fire

By Monday, the fire was eating its way through London and over 300 homes had been destroyed. Instead of trying to put the fire out, many people gathered their belongings and ran to find safety. Luckily, Samuel Pepys suggested that they pull the buildings down to stop the fire from spreading further. The following day, King Charles II finally agreed and ordered the demolition of buildings.

The damage done

Eventually, on Wednesday the flames began to die down. Three days of raging flames had destroyed 400 streets, 13200 houses and 87 churches until only a handful of buildings and churches remained. London would never be the same again and most of the city needed to be rebuilt. It was a miracle that only nine people died in the fire because most people had escaped to fields around the city.

Lessons learned

Despite the Great Fire of London being a tragedy, it's a very important event in British history. After the fire, houses were rebuilt out of stone or brick and spaced further apart. There were also new rules to make sure that buildings were not too tall. Another improvement was the changes made to fire-fighting. Firefighters were given more equipment and soon afterwards the first fire engines appeared. London learned some important lessons about fire safety from the Great Fire of London and hopefully Londoners won't ever know the destruction of 1666 ever again.