

Moorfield News

Responsibility Perseverance Compassion Thankfulness



HARVEST

We will be having our annual harvest assembly on Monday morning.

We are collecting for both Wellspring as well as Disability Stockport, our chosen charity this year.

Therefore, we would welcome the usual donations of tinned and dried food. Please see the list below. If you are able to donate any of these items, please send them in with your child on Monday morning. Or if you would prefer, could you please send your child into school with £1 which will be donated to Disability Stockport.

OUR WISH LIST		
For main meals: <input type="checkbox"/> Tinned, fresh or frozen meat <input type="checkbox"/> Tinned fresh or frozen vegetables (such as carrots, peas, potatoes) <input type="checkbox"/> Cheddar cheese	For desserts: <input type="checkbox"/> Tinned custard <input type="checkbox"/> Tinned mix fruit (not peaches) <input type="checkbox"/> Rice pudding <input type="checkbox"/> Eggs <input type="checkbox"/> Self raising flour <input type="checkbox"/> Caster sugar <input type="checkbox"/> Cakes	Essentials: <input type="checkbox"/> Ketchup <input type="checkbox"/> Mayonnaise <input type="checkbox"/> Brown sauce <input type="checkbox"/> Gravy granules <input type="checkbox"/> Cooking oil <input type="checkbox"/> Butter/marg <input type="checkbox"/> Pepper
For all food sessions: <input type="checkbox"/> Semi skimmed long life milk <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar <input type="checkbox"/> Coffee <input type="checkbox"/> Hot chocolate <input type="checkbox"/> Cordial	For snack packs: <input type="checkbox"/> Sandwich meats <input type="checkbox"/> Sweet biscuits (individually wrapped) <input type="checkbox"/> Multipacks of crisps	For breakfast: <input type="checkbox"/> Baked beans <input type="checkbox"/> Plum and chopped tinned tomatoes

YEAR 6 D&T

Year 6 have been designing and making model playgrounds this half term. The process involved researching, designing and building playgrounds, structures and landscapes. Here are some of the final models.



POET IAN BLAND

We are welcoming poet Ian Bland to school on Wednesday for a day of poetry. Ian will be running a whole school assembly followed by class and year group workshops, with the opportunity for the children to perform their poems at the end of the day. We can't wait!



AUTUMN 1 ACHIEVERS ASSEMBLY

We have our end of half term assembly on Thursday morning in the KS2 Hall. If your child has been chosen you should have received a message today and we ask that you arrive at the main school office at the designated time.

Rec/Yr1 9.15-9.45,

Yr2/3 9.45-10.15,

Yr4/5/6 10.15-10.45.

AND FINALLY ...

Our Premises Manager, Mr Wilks has been out and about refereeing again and came across more Moorfielders. Here he is with Phoebe after refereeing Phoebe's team, Richmond Rovers.

Have a great weekend.

Best wishes,

Paul Anderson
Headteacher





Picture News

TAKE HOME

14th - 20th October



In the news this week

UK Prime Minister, Sir Keir Starmer, has faced questioning and criticism recently for accepting free gifts. The Prime Minister has said he would continue to accept such gifts, despite the negative comments, stating that he is not doing anything wrong. Sir Keir, an Arsenal football fan, has also come under pressure for receiving thousands of pounds worth of football tickets. Although he is already an Arsenal season ticket holder, Sir Keir explained that security concerns mean he can no longer watch games from his usual seat in the stands.

Things to talk about at home ...

- Do you believe politicians should always be allowed to accept free gifts?
- Can you make a list of the different times you give people gifts, and times you receive them?
- Do you prefer to give or receive gifts? Ask your people at home what they think.

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

Share your thoughts and read the opinions of others

www.picture-news.co.uk/discuss



© Picture News 2024

Inspiring Creative Learners for Exciting Futures
www.moorfield.stockport.sch.uk

Paul Anderson
Headteacher



At The National College, our WakeUpWednesday guides empower and equip parents, carers and educators with the confidence and practical skills to be able to have informed and age-appropriate conversations with children about online safety, mental health and wellbeing, and climate change. Formerly delivered by National Online Safety, these guides now address wider topics and themes. For further guides, hints and tips, please visit nationalcollege.com.

10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators TEACHING CHILDREN FIRE SAFETY

Fire safety is especially important around Bonfire Night, as fireworks, bonfires and sparklers add extra risks for families and young children. Every year in the UK, thousands of accidents occur due to improper handling of fireworks and neglecting fire safety measures. This guide offers practical tips for keeping children safe when handling everything from fireworks to space heaters.

1 BONFIRE NIGHT AWARENESS

Bonfire Night is exciting, but it comes with several inherent risks. Educate children about the dangers of fireworks and open flames. Teach them that only adults should handle fireworks and that bonfires should never be approached. Keep children at a safe distance (at least five metres away) from bonfires and explain why supervision is crucial during these events.

2 SUPERVISE FIREWORK USE

Fireworks should only be handled by responsible adults who are following UK laws and guidelines. Make sure to buy fireworks that meet British Standards and adhere to all instructions that come with them. Keep children a suitable distance from any fireworks activity and designate an adult to supervise the event. Ensure no one goes near fireworks after they've been lit.

3 SPARKLER SAFETY

Sparklers are often captivating for little ones, but they can burn at extremely high temperatures – over 1,000 °C! Only allow children over the age of five to use sparklers, and make sure they wear gloves. Teach them to hold sparklers at arm's length and never wave them near others. Once a sparkler has burned out, extinguish it fully in a bucket of water – which you should prepare beforehand and always keep nearby.

4 ORGANISED DISPLAYS ARE SAFER

If possible, families should attend an organised fireworks display rather than holding one at home. These tend to be far safer as they're run by professionals adhering to strict safety regulations. Organised displays also provide a controlled environment where children can enjoy the event from a safe distance, reducing the risk of accidents.

5 KEEP FIREWORKS AWAY FROM THE HOME

If you are hosting your own fireworks display, set them off well away from homes, sheds or fences to avoid starting accidental fires. Choose a wide-open space with no flammable materials nearby and keep a means of putting out fires to hand in case of emergency – such as a bucket of water, a hose or a fire extinguisher. Afterwards, ensure that all fireworks are fully extinguished and never attempt to relight one if it doesn't go off.

6 BONFIRE SAFETY

If you're building a bonfire, place it well away from trees, buildings, fences or anything else flammable. Make sure it's structurally sound and not at risk of collapsing. Only burn natural materials like wood and leaves, avoiding petrol or other accelerants. Children should be kept far away from the bonfire, and it should always be supervised by adults. Be sure to fully extinguish the bonfire before you leave it.

7 "STOP, DROP AND ROLL"

Ensure that children know what to do if their clothing catches fire. Teach them the simple "stop, drop and roll" technique, which can quickly extinguish flames. Practice this with them before events like Bonfire Night, so they feel confident if the need to use it arises. It can also be helpful to keep another means of putting out these kinds of fires on standby, just in case. An extinguisher or flame-retardant blanket are both sound choices.

8 SECURE CANDLES AND OPEN FLAMES

Beyond Bonfire Night, everyday fire safety is also crucial. Candles can be a common fire hazard, especially in homes with young children. Teach children not to touch any open flames, and ensure candles are placed in sturdy holders away from combustible materials. Never leave candles, incense burners or other such items unattended, and always extinguish them fully before leaving a room or going to bed.

9 EDUCATE ABOUT FIREWORKS HAZARDS

Make sure children understand the dangers of playing with fire or fireworks, and how to handle such things responsibly. Emphasise that fireworks are not toys and can cause serious injuries when improperly used. Demonstrate the importance of treating fire with respect and the consequences of misuse, which can help temper any curiosity and any resultant dangerous behaviour.

10 FIRST AID FOR BURNS

Even if you have the best possible precautions in place, accidents can still happen. Keep a first aid kit on hand. Ensure you know how to apply basic first aid to burns, so you can teach children those techniques too. If someone suffers a burn, run it under cool water for 20–30 minutes. Never use creams or ointments, as these retain heat and can cause further damage. Instead, seek medical help if the burn is serious.

Meet Our Expert

James Whelan is an experienced health and safety expert who is a Chartered Member of the Institution of Occupational Safety and Health. He provides services to educational settings and many other industries, helping them to maintain a safe working environment.



Source: See full reference list on guide page at: <https://nationalcollege.com/guides/fire-safety>