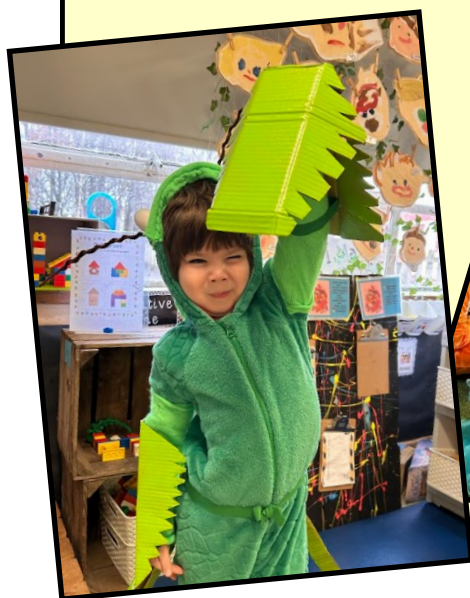
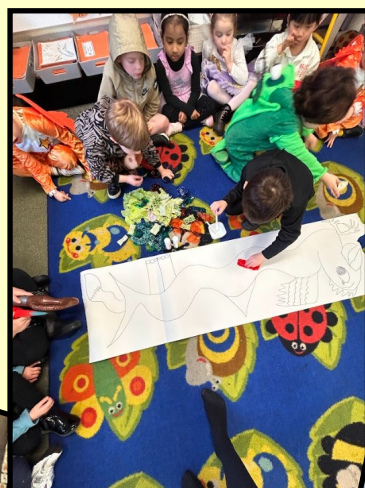


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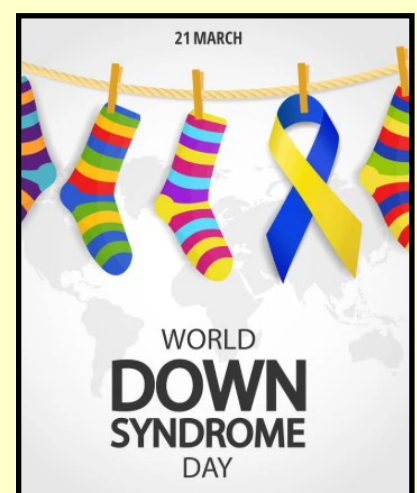
We hope your child enjoyed World Book Day today. Our focus on Little People, Big Dreams, featuring significant historical figures resulted in a whole host of remarkable people both modern day and through history. The day ended with every class receiving a mystery reader and a fantastic assembly led by Mrs Stout, our English Lead, which focused on non fiction books. Not forgetting a wonderful whole school poem that was written today across every class.



NEURODIVERSITY WEEK

Neurodiversity Week is the week commencing 16th March.

We have a Neurodiversity Awareness Assembly led by the Together Trust this coming Monday and we will have an odd socks day on Friday 20th March to recognise World Down Syndrome Day.



CROSS COUNTRY

Two of our Moorfield pupils took part in the Schools Cross Country League 2025/26 on Saturday morning, representing Moorfield.

Olivia was in the Y5/6 girls race and came 12th, while Lucy was in the Y3/4 girls race and came 3rd.

Well done to both girls for their achievements.



PENNY WARS! FUNDRAISER!

In celebration of World Book Day, the PTA have organised a fundraiser!



We are asking children to join in, by bringing in any spare change to place in a jar of their choosing! There are six jars to choose from, each one represents a collection of books! The jar that has the highest amount wins! The PTA will then use the money to buy the winning book collection, to have in the school library!

This will run for the remainder of March!

Thank you for your support



AND FINALLY ...MISS HALL

We will unfortunately be saying goodbye to Miss Hall at the end of this term. She will be taking up a teaching post in Cheshire. Miss Hall will be sadly missed but we wish her all the best in her new school. 1H parents should have received a letter on Friday afternoon.

Best wishes,

Paul Anderson
Headteacher



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9th - 15th March



How might robots change our daily lives?



In the news this week

During China's Lunar New Year Gala, one of the world's most-watched TV shows, humanoid robots danced and performed kung-fu moves on stage. The robots could spin, jump, and move in time with music, showing how fast robotics technology is developing. Other Chinese-designed robots appeared at New Year celebrations in New York, USA. The performances have sparked global conversations about how robots might be used in future entertainment and everyday life.

Things to talk about at home ...

- > Have you ever seen a robot before? Where was it?
- > Do you think robots should be used for entertainment, work, or both?
- > What are some of the things that people can do that robots can't?
- > If you could design a robot, what would it do and why?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

Share your thoughts and read the opinions of others

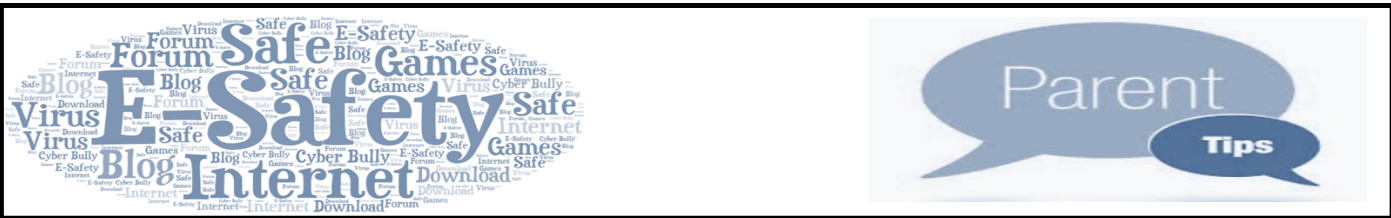
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10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators

CREATIVE WAYS TO ENCOURAGE READING

Reading regularly has a life-long impact, yet recent data from the National Literacy Trust shows a decline in reading for pleasure among 8- to 18-year-olds, with just 32.7% enjoying it in 2025. Despite growing distractions, there are practical ways adults can spark a love of reading. This guide offers strategies and resources to help inspire young readers.

1 VALUE ALL READING

When we think about reading, it's very easy to picture a young person reading a fictional novel; however, reading is so much more than this. To help them understand, why not show them how to create a 24-hour reading diary? Jot down all reading and then discuss this with them. By doing this, you can demonstrate the many ways we turn to reading.

2 WIDEN THE SELECTION

Once we know reading can be varied, we need to think about the selection of reading material they can access. Visit a shop selling magazines, the library and a bookshop, and consider the range of material that is available within them. Then consider how you might broaden their reading choices, so all young people have access to a wide and varied selection.

3 GIFT A BOOK

One simple way to encourage reading is to make books feel special. Gifting a book adds value and shows it's something to be treasured. Whether it's as a reward or for a celebration like a birthday, let the young person choose a title or pick one you know they will enjoy. You could also include a personal note inside.

4 CONNECT WITH AUTHORS

Meeting authors can certainly spark an interest in their reading material. This might be through a live event in a school/bookshop or by using the wealth of online material that is now available. Encourage young people to look at ways to connect with authors using free resources such as Authority and Just Imagine's Children's Authors Live.

5 BUILD YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Access training about reading for pleasure to widen your understanding of this topic and, more importantly, how to develop it. Explore a wide range of free resources that can be found online. The more you know, the better placed you are to inspire a love of reading in others.

6 TALK BOOKS

There are times when we need silence to read and focus on our book; however, we know that reading is a social experience, so we must also factor in discussion time. Reading the same book gives two people a connection and the opportunity to voice their thoughts and questions about it. Why not buy two copies of a book and read it together? Start the connection.

7 RECOMMENDATIONS

As well as talking about the content of books, we can share what we are reading or have read recently. This can often act as a trigger for someone else to explore it. How often have you watched a film or series because someone else has recommended it? It's the same with books. If you know the young person well, you can tailor your recommendations and share why you think they'll enjoy it.

8 GO DIGITAL

With the rise in online digital material, we can easily focus on the negatives; however, it also brings a wealth of opportunities. Resources can aid and enhance the reading experience for young people. They can read along with audiobooks, translate, and track their reading goals with resources like Polylingo and apps like Goodreads for older children. Augmented reality books also bring books to life and offer a great way for engagement.

9 RECONNECT

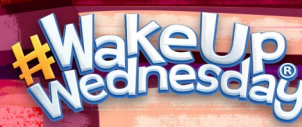
There can come a time when a love of reading seems to disappear. It does not mean it's gone forever; it generally means they have lost the connection. How do we get it back? Find the next piece of reading material that sparks their current interests. The National Year of Reading focus of 'Go All In' captures this well as it is their key theme. As children grow and change, so do their interests. A visit to the local library is a great way to support the reconnection.

10 LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Let them see you reading. If you make time to read, you send a strong message to children: reading matters. Share why you enjoy it. Is it to relax, escape the world, learn something new or to be entertained? When children see reading as a normal and valued part of everyday life, they are more likely to adopt it themselves.

Meet Our Expert

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DAY 2

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+
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DAY 3

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WARS

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+
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WEEK 2

Tuesday 7th April → Thursday 9th April

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DAY 3

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