

Thursday 7th May: Have a lovely Bank Holiday weekend and talk to you all next week. Mr H & Mr C

Daily reading

Today, please read for 30 minutes.

Read Miss Patterson's favourite legend story! (text at the bottom of the page) or search for **Finn MacCool and the Giant's Causeway** on this website: <http://myths.e2bn.org/mythsandlegends/story5639-finn-maccool-and-the-giants-causeway.html>



Can you find any words or phrases you are unsure of? Find out the meaning of these words using a dictionary or the online glossary on the website.

Challenge: Can you change any of the words to make the story more interesting?

Daily times tables

Please continue to learn your year group times tables: 6x, 7x and 9x. If these are a bit tricky, please work on your 2x, 5x and 10x or 3x, 5x and 8x.

Memory Game:

Make some number cards and write down the corresponding tables calculations onto cut-out paper or card. Lay all cards upside-down on the floor or table. First, turn over one of the table calculation cards, and the other person needs to find the number card that is the answer to the calculation. The winner is the player with the most cards once all the overturned cards are gone.

Times tables website: <https://www.timestables.co.uk/>

Termly Spellings

Please take time to learn spellings for future weeks and to re-visit past spellings. These can be found on the school website at <https://www.newbridge.bathnes.sch.uk/> and go to the tab **Classes** and click on your class.

Using the words and writing them down are the best ways to learn them. Activities you could do are:

- Find the meaning of the words
- Put the words into sentences
- If there is a pattern, how many words you can find with the same pattern
- Draw pictures of the what the words mean with the word in the picture
- Create a word search
- Create a crossword
- Test your parents!






Daily Maths

When you weigh it all up...

Today, there is a practical task. We want you to get a variety of objects from around the house that you can weigh. Weigh them in grams and record their weights in your maths books. Once you have written them down, we want you to add them all up. To make your life easier, round them to the nearest 10g, 100g or 1000g, whichever is easiest. If you round them correctly, you should be able to do the sums in your head! NB: The greater the weight the harder the question.



You can make it more challenging by writing the weights in kilograms and round the decimal amounts.

<p>Daily English</p>	<p>Punctuation: When do you use inverted commas and what are the rules? Can you explain to us?</p> <p>English: Now you have thought of ideas for your own creature, create a Top Trump card for it! Use your spider diagram to help and think about the persuasive language you could use!</p> <p>Draw a picture of your creature, be creative!</p> 
<p>Healthy Me</p>	<p>The 5 ways to well-being are a set of really simple actions we can all take, which have been shown to improve well-being. They are easy to remember and as well as making you feel better in the moment, they can also help you build good mental health for the future.</p> <p>The 5 are: Notice - be mindful, get active, connect, give to others, keep learning.</p> <p>Give to others: Random act of kindness to someone in your family.</p> <p>Keep learning: Make a poster for the 5 ways to learning. It is VE Day tomorrow - find out what it is and why we celebrate it.</p> <p>Don't forget that Joe Wicks is delivering a 30 minute PE lesson every day.</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/user/thebodycoach1</p>
<p>Problem of the day</p>	<p>Can you solve these Dingbats? Answers on Monday along with the riddles.</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; align-items: center;">     </div>
<p>The activities below are supplementary and can be used to further extend learning opportunities whilst at home.</p>	
<p>Home Learning</p>	<p>Please look at your Home Learning grid.</p> <p>Visit the school website at https://www.newbridge.bathnes.sch.uk/ and go to the tab Classes and click on your class.</p> <p>Please plan and complete these activities throughout the duration of the school closure.</p>
<p>National Curriculum Word Lists</p>	<p>Look in your Reading Log and find all of the spellings for your year group. How many of these can you learn? Can you write a sentence using the words?</p>
<p>Curriculum Overview</p>	<p>Take time to look at the Curriculum Overview for your year group. This can be found on the school website at https://www.newbridge.bathnes.sch.uk/ Go to the tab Key Information, go down the menu on the left hand side to Curriculum, go to Termly Overview and click on the one for your year group.</p> <p>Talk to a grown up at home and decide on an aspect you would like to find out more about. This means that when you come back to school, you will be able to share something new.</p>
<p>Useful websites</p>	<p>Please see the useful websites list.</p>
<p><i>Well done for trying all of these areas of learning. Please can I ask that your parent sends a few lines in an email to let me know what you have completed today.</i></p> <p style="text-align: center;">4H: 4h@newbridge.bathnes.sch.uk 4C: 4c@newbridge.bathnes.sch.uk</p> <p><i>Please look out for the next email for tomorrow's learning, from Mr Hempleman and Mr Cumpson</i></p>	

Finn MacCool and the Giant's Causeway

Ulster is the most Northern of Ireland's ancient kingdoms. Its landscape is fabulously beautiful – it has towering cliffs and rocky hills, winding rivers and scooped-out lakes that look like they could have been made by the hands of slightly crazy giants. There are many stone tombs here, five thousand years old, made of enormous boulders that could not possibly be lifted by one man, or even a whole family of ordinary men. For many years the local people have named them "Giant's Graves." Stories are told of one great Irish Giant, Finn MacCool, whose most fearsome enemies were the Scottish giants. Finn was so angry, and determined to get at them, that he built a whole causeway from Ulster across the sea to Scotland. He built it of unusual six-sided cobblestones, so they would fit neatly together like a honeycomb, and they made a very pretty pavement indeed!

One day he shouted a challenge to the Scottish giant Benandonner, The Red Man, to cross the causeway and fight him. But as soon as he saw him getting closer and closer on the causeway, he realised Benandonner was much, much bigger than he had imagined! Finn ran back home to the Fort-of-Allen in County Kildare, and told his wife he'd picked a fight but had thought better of it now. Finn heard the stamping feet of Benandonner from Kilcock, and when those feet got to Robertstown, Finn had to stuff five pounds of moss into each ear. Red Man's spear was as tall and thick as a Round-Tower, and he used it to knock on the door of the Fort-of-Allen. Finn would not answer the door, so his wife shoved him in the great bath with a couple of sheets over him.

Finn's wife, Oonagh, thought quickly. She opened the door to Benandonner saying, "Sure it's a pity but Finn is away hunting deer in County Kerry. Would you like to come in anyway and wait? I'll show you into the Great Hall to sit down after your journey."

Oonagh invited Red Man to look around the room and showed him what she said were some of Finn's possessions. "Would you like to put your spear down? Just there next to Finn's" - It was a huge fir tree with a pointed stone at the top. "Over there is Finn's shield." - It was a block of building-oak as big as four chariot-wheels. "Finn's late for his meal. Will you eat it if I cook his favourite?" Oonagh cooked a cake of griddle-bread – baked with the iron griddle pressed inside it. Red Man bit it hungrily, and broke three front teeth. The meat was a strip of hard fat nailed to a block of red timber; two back teeth cracked. He was given a five-gallon bucket of honey-beer to drink. "Would you like to say hello to the baby? Wait! - I'll have to feed her first!"

Oonagh threw a loaf of bread to the huge baby in the bath-cradle and, peeping out from a huge sheet-like dress and bonnet was Finn MacCool himself, contentedly sucking his thumb. Benandonner said he wasn't much good with babies. The honey-beer made him feel woozy, and he asked to go outside to clear his head. Oonagh showed Red Man out, where the gardens were scattered about with boulders as tall as the giant. "Finn and his friends play catch with these rocks. Finn practises by throwing one over the Fort, then running round to catch it before it falls."

Of course Red Man tried, but it was so heavy he could only just lift it above his head before dropping it. The blow only ricked his neck - luckily the Scotsman's head was very hard. But it was also full of good sense. He thanked Oonagh for her hospitality and said he would wait no longer, but return to Scotland before the tide came in. Finn leapt from the cradle, thanked Oonagh for her shrewdness, and chased Benandonner out of Ireland. Passing Portadown, County Antrim, Finn scooped a huge clod of earth out of the ground to fling at the retreating Scot. The hole filled up with

water and became the biggest Lough in Ireland – Lough Neagh! The clod he flung missed its target and landed in the middle of the Irish Sea – it became The Isle of Man!! And both giants tore up the Giant’s Causeway, just leaving the ragged ends at the two shores! And if you go to the North coast of Ulster, or to Staffa, the nearest isle of Scotland, you may visit them today – the ends of the beautiful causeway that is, not the giants – those giants are long since in their graves!