



APS CHRONICLE

A DEDICATED TEAM OF APS STUDENTS
BRINGING YOU THE NEWS

AUTUMN 2021

WELCOME TO THE 2021 AUTUMN EDITION OF THE APS CHRONICLE

BY DANISH AND NICOLE 6C

Welcome to the Newspaper 2021 Autumn edition! Our articles will be jam packed full of informative articles about topics such as COP26, space news, Christmas celebrations and life at APS. There will also be some fun scattered along the way, with a section devoted to riddles and jokes. Our dedicated team of writers have worked diligently to bring you the news.

As a Rights Respecting School, the newspaper is important to us as we can write about what we are interested in and passionate about. Our newspaper allows us to practise our rights here at APS.

Article 2: Non-discrimination.

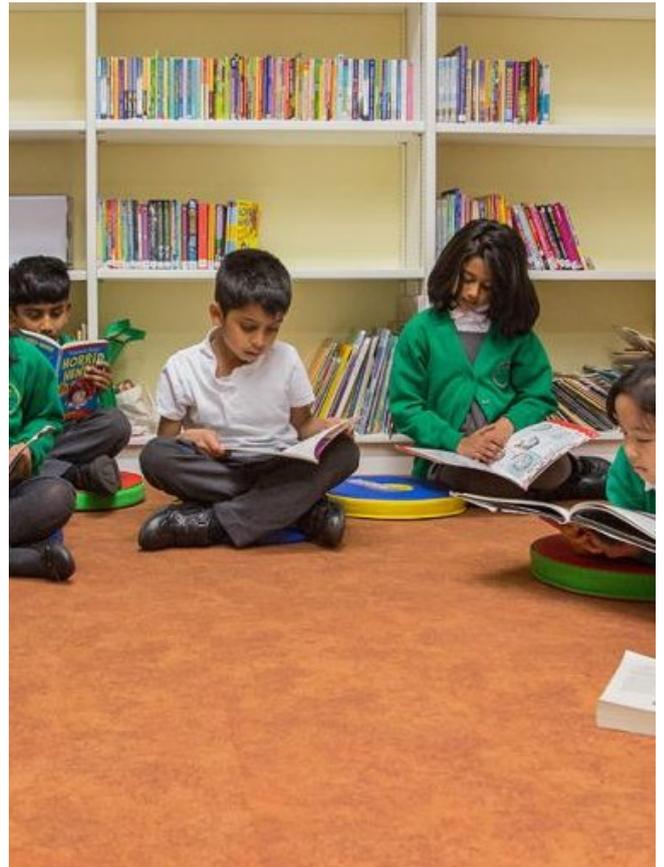
Article 12: Respect for the views of the child.

Article 13: Freedom of expression.

Article 17: Access to information from the media.

Article 28: Right to education.

Article 29: Goals of education.



WHAT'S INSIDE

Celebrating Black History
Month

COP26

Life at APS

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

WRITTEN BY PAVNEET 5H AND DANISH 6C

Black History month (BHM) takes place in October in which we celebrate what black people have done to change the world. The reason we do this is because of how black people were treated in the past. They used to be treated unfairly as people judged them by the colour of their skin - something they have no control of! Not only that, they are still a big target to racism, something the whole apartheid period in South Africa was horribly based off. BHM aims to focus on positive black contributions to society.

Initially, Black History Month was and still is a way of teaching students and young people about Black and African-Americans' contributions to the world. Such stories had been largely forgotten and were a neglected part of the national narrative. Black History Month first started with Negro History Week, created in February 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, known as the "father of Black history." This historian helped establish the field of African studies and his organisation, the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, aimed to encourage "people of all ethnic and social backgrounds to discuss the Black experience".

Another notable figure in history is Oprah Winfrey, who changed the world for African-Americans. Oprah Gail Winfrey was born January 29th 1954. She is most well known for her TV show 'The Oprah Winfrey Show' which ran from 1986-2011. She is also a philanthropist (someone who donates a generous amount of money to a good cause because they strongly believe in it and want to help). She is also a successful actress, acting in movies such as: The Butler and A Wrinkle In Time. She lost one other jobs as a news reporter because she was too sympathetic for guests and their stories. This is ironic as on her tv show, she was rewarded and praised for her emotions as it brought in more viewers.



Pictured: Nelson Mandela as President of South Africa
When he left prison, Nelson Mandela wasn't angry. He wanted peace. In 1994, aged 77, Nelson Mandela became the first black President of South Africa. Sadly, he died when he was 95 years old in 2013. This is the man who was a prisoner and turned into a president. His most famous quote is "It always seems impossible until it's done."

One of the most well known figures in history was none other than Martin Luther King Jr, who was born January 15th 1926 in Atlanta, Georgia in the United States of America. Martin was an American Baptist minister and activist who became one of the most visible spokesman and leader in the American civil rights movement. At the time, black people did not have the same rights as white people, and there was segregation throughout America. This made Martin Luther King Jr extremely angry, along with many other Americans, but he remained calm.

He protested many times but it didn't work, so he made an incredibly inspiring speech, which would be known as one of the most famous speeches in history, called the "I have a dream" speech. Sadly, he was shot and killed at 6:05pm on Thursday, 4th April 1968. He was standing on a balcony outside his second-floor room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tennessee. This is the man that changed the world.

.....

VOLCANO ERUPTION IN SPAIN

WRITTEN BY NICOLE 6C AND SARAH 5B

On the 19th September 2021, the Cumbre Vieja Volcano erupted in Spain, in the region of La Palma. As the magma descended, the authorities ordered between 700 and 800 inhabitants to leave home with their belongings and pets, according to the Canary Islands Volcanic Emergency Plan (Pevolca).

"We want to pick up documents and other things because our whole life is in that house and we cannot collect over 30 years in five minutes," Enrique, 50, a Spanish homeowner, told reporters.

Lava gushing from the volcano engulfed a cement plant, raising clouds of smoke and prompting authorities to instruct people in the area to stay at home.

Lava from the eruption has laid waste to nearly 600 hectares in total, authorities said. After the volcano's cone partially collapsed, a new river of lava streamed towards the sea, devouring banana and avocado plantations and most of the remaining houses in the town of Todoque.



Pictured: the damage caused by the eruption in La Palma
To date, the cause of the eruption has destroyed 1,186 buildings and forced the evacuation of about 6,700 people.

Volcanoes are formed when magma (liquid rock) trapped underneath the Earth's crust rises to the surface and escapes through cracks. The space for the magma to leave is very small and, as it travels, pressure builds, meaning it escapes violently when released. This escaping liquid rock becomes lava, which solidifies as it travels. Layers of lava build up over time, creating volcanoes.

Eruptions vary depending on the type of volcano and the different types of tectonic boundary they sit on. At destructive boundaries - where tectonic plates are moving towards each other - you'll find composite volcanoes. Composite volcanoes have very sticky and thick lava, which can make them very explosive when they erupt: gas bubbles that are trapped in the magma chamber find it hard to escape through the viscous rock. They can also spurt lots of hot ash and rocks into the air, making them extremely dangerous.



SPACE NEWS

WRITTEN BY ADVIKA SE



It has been a phenomenal year for human's expedition to space in 2021. Throughout the year, there has been film crews, everyday citizens and even celebrities making the journey to outer space. There are many different companies that are business of manufacturing space vehicles, but some of the most well-known ones are NASA, SpaceX, Boeing and Orbital Sciences.

There are also billionaires endeavouring to use their wealth to further space expedition; including Elon Musk, Jeff Bezos and Sir Richard Branson.

On the 16th October 2021, NASA launched the first operational spacecraft in a series of weather satellites, which NASA has joined and operated with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. NASA is also in a critical link in the chain of satellites which is tracking Earth's weather from space.

Inspiration 4:

Inspiration 4 was the first human space flight to orbit the Earth with only private citizens on board, something that has never been done before. The four crew members represent the mission pillars of leadership, hope, generosity and prosperity. Their aim was also to raise money for the St.Jude hospital in Memphis. The space flight landed successfully in space on 18th September 2021 after 3 days orbiting the earth.



Pictured: crew members of Inspriation 4 - Jared Isaacman, Sian Proctor, Hayley Arceneaux and Christopher Sembroski

Falcon 9:

Falcon 9 is a reusable built rocket, which has a two-stage rocket launch designed and manufactured by the company SpaceX. As of January 2021, it has had the most successful launches among all the rockets that are in operation in the United States. It has reliably and safely transported people to space numerous times, another amazing advancement for space expedition.

Russian film crew:

A Russian actor and film director will make the very first movie in space. The passengers had four months to get ready for their space trip and spent 12 days at the ISS (International Space Station). Although the movie's plot has been kept mostly quiet, what we do know is that it centers around a surgeon who is sent to the ISS to save a seriously injured cosmonaut.

Did you know?

-The first person to travel to space was Yuri Gagarin, who was a cosmonaut (a Russian astronaut). On the 12th April 1961, he made a 108-minute orbital flight in his Vostok 1. He travelled 327 km above the Earth and orbited the planet at 27,400 km per hour.

-On the 4th October 1957, the Soviet Union launched a spacecraft named Sputnik 2, which was the first ever spacecraft to send a dog named Laika into space!

-The sun is 300,000 times bigger than the Earth!

-For a rocket to get into orbit around Earth, it needs to travel 17,600 miles per hour!

-We can fit 1.3 Earths into the sun.

-Space is a very cold place at - 270.45 celsius!

HALLOWEEN

WRITTEN BY NADIA AND DIVIJA 5H

Halloween is celebrated every year on the 31st October. It is known as the day that all the dead spirits come back to their homes. People dress up on this special day in different costumes. It is to show respect to the dead and also to have fun.

The tradition all started with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain. Halloween is when people would light bonfires and wear spooky costumes to go trick or treating but some people say the spooky costumes are to somehow "scare" the ghosts away.

The evening before the big day (Halloween!) was also known as "Hallows eve", which not many people know that! Today, people celebrate Halloween by; trick or treating, apple bobbing to win a prize, pumpkin carving, telling spooky stories and going to exciting events.

Terrific Halloween facts!

-A full moon on Halloween is actually very rare, they only come 3-4 times a century!

-Fortune telling was a common Halloween practice!

-The animals of Halloween are; black cats, bats and spiders because of their historical ties to Wiccans.

CHRISTMAS

WRITTEN BY NADIA AND DIVIJA 5H

Christmas is a Christian celebration to honour the birth of Jesus Christ on the 25th December. People say Christmas started in Rome about 336 AD, but then it wasn't a Christian celebration till the 9th century. On this day, all Christians gather together with friends or family and often share a big meal and exchange presents.

By name, it is a holiday for Christians. However, the holiday is celebrated by other religions and even atheists. This may be because as a holiday it has grown to focus on gift-giving and spending time with people you care about. The this is something many people can join in with.

On Christmas, you can decorate a Christmas tree. Some people buy a real tree and others a fake one. Christmas trees can come in all colours. Families often gather together to exchange gifts and share a meal together.

WORLD MENTAL HEALTH DAY

WRITTEN BY SEPHORA 5B

Mental health day was on the 10th of October 2021 and aimed to bring awareness to people of all ages who struggle with mental health. Mental health is very important because it affects your mood how you talk and act.

Talking to people you trust can also help you. Mental health is something everyone has, as it is our emotions, feelings, moods and thoughts. It's normal to feel sad, nervous, anxious or scared just as it is normal to feel happy, excited and carefree. It is important to remember that we all have positive and negative thoughts and they come and go just based on the things happening all around us. Sometimes we have an overwhelming feeling that are more intense than our everyday feelings, which can sometimes change the way we feel, think and behave.

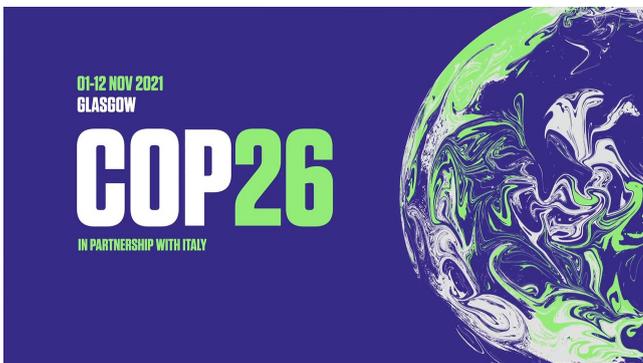
Our brains always developing and one of the best ways to help is by focusing on your breathing, which is something we have been doing at APS every day. Sometimes taking a break from the outside world can help by just sitting down and breathing slowly even just for five minutes and not rushing things.

COP26

WRITTEN BY TIANA 6C

During these past few years, climate change has made our earth a more unsafe place for people and animals to live in. Everything around us is in danger: rivers, trees, plants, animals and many more. Scientists say many of the changes to the earth's climate are caused by human activity (this means things that us humans are making the world a harmful place).

There are many helpful things that people can do to stop climate change like saving energy at home, walk, cycle, or take public transport and throw away less food. You may have heard that the UK has been hosting a summit called COP26. This is a really important event if climate change is to be brought under control.



The COP26 event is a global United Nations summit about climate change and how countries are planning to tackle it. It was due to take place in Glasgow in Scotland in November last year with more than 200 world leaders due to attend, but it was delayed for a year because of the coronavirus pandemic. COP26 is now taking place in Glasgow between 31st October and 12th November 2021 and any decisions made could lead to big changes to our everyday lives.

However, not only leaders and activists are willing to help, but even schools and communities around the world. For example, our Hounslow community is doing its best to lower climate change, like turning off lights when not in use, planting more trees and plants, putting solar panels on the roof and more. My advice on making a difference is that if you really care about our planet make sure your voice is heard!

MORE ON COP26

WRITTEN BY ABIGAIL 6SC



Pictured: Greta Thunberg at the COP26 Conference

Children in Scotland, especially Greta Thunberg, are protesting about climate change since there has been drastic changes in our environment in recent years. The COP26 conference is being led by world leaders and the United Nations, hoping to make some important decisions and policy changes.

One thing we can all focus on is ensuring our plastic waste does not go into the ocean as it will harm animals and the environment. **It is important to remember to use the 5 Rs: Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, Repurpose, Recycle.**

For pollution, it can come to dangerous things like fog dust and smog which can cause difficulty breathing to humans. The sea levels are also rising because of the ice caps and climate change. This can cause animal danger since some animals need the ice caps to survive. It is time for us to make a change or we will lose our beloved earth.

DEFORESTATION

WRITTEN BY MADALIN 6SC

Deforestation in Brazil's Amazon rainforest has hit its highest level in over 15 years, official data shows. A report by the South American country's space research agency (Inpe) found that the clearance of forest had increased by 22% in a year. Deforestation is when trees are pulled down for materials, or to make space for farming and housing. According to the latest data, some 5110 square miles (13,235 square km) - an area the size of about 1,600,000 football pitches - was lost during the 2020-21 period. The highest amount since 2006

Why is deforestation so harmful?

The Amazon is the world's largest tropical rainforest with the majority of it situated in Brazil, South America. It houses around three million species of plants and animals, and is home to approximately one million indigenous people.



**Pictured:
some of the damage of
deforestation in Brazil.**

What promises were made on deforestation at COP26?

At November's climate conference in Glasgow, Brazil was among a number of nations who signed a major deal to end and reverse deforestation. The pledge included almost £14 billion (\$19.2 billion) of public and private funds. Some of that will go to developing countries to restore damaged land, tackle wildfires and support indigenous communities. The world leaders who signed the agreement represent 85% of the Earth's forests. Other countries that agreed to the pledge included Russia, Canada, Colombia, China, Indonesia and the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

CHILDREN IN NEED

WRITTEN BY NADIA 5H AND MADALIN 6SC

BBC's Children in Need is a charity that aims to ensure that every child is happy, safe, secure and have equal opportunities available to them to succeed in life. They raise money throughout the entire year but focus on their big fundraising event which usually takes place on the last Friday of November. This year it was celebrated on the 19th of November and here at APS, everyone was encouraged to participate. Children came to school in fancy dress of their choice or an outfit from home. Children and staff are asked to bring in a pound to donate, which will go towards children in hospitals and/or charity.

More than £39m was raised by the end of this year's BBC Children in Need live show, which featured appearances by Ed Sheeran, Niall Horan and Abba. Ed Sheeran sang his new single Overpass Graffiti, Niall Horan and singer Anne Marie performed the new Children in Need single and there were special editions of mystery game shows I Can See Your Voice and The Wall.

The fundraising show came from BBC Studios in Salford for the first time. The total amount pledged by the time the show came off air on BBC One was £39,389,048.

Five different presenters hosted throughout the evening, comedians and presenters Graham Norton, Melanie Giedroyc and Chris Ramsey and sports stars and presenters Ade Adepitan and Alex Scott.

Manchester United footballer Harry Maguire and Shaun Ryder and Bez, from Manchester band Happy Mondays took part in a sketch for Pudsey's arrival at the show.

The yellow bear arrived at the studio in James Bond style, pulling up in a speedboat to the 007 theme tune.

COVID VACCINATION

WRITTEN BY DANISH 6C

Coronavirus was and still is a life-threatening disease that caused a lockdown and a pandemic. In the race to save humanity scientists swiftly went to find or make a cure and that cure came in the form of the covid vaccine. All companies saw is an opportunity to cash in, so they branded the vaccines, meaning all the profits or at least most of them go to the companies, leaving barely anything for the hard-working scientists. You might have heard many names thrown around like Astra-Zeneca, Phizer, Moderna and Johnson and Johnson.

Some people choose not to take the vaccine because they believe it gives negative permanent side affects and some do because, it is recommended by the government and medical professionals. At the end of the day, it's all up to personal preference, after all, the vaccine is optional.

DESTRUCTION IN DEHLI

WRITTEN BY ANNIE AND MADIANA 6P

Citizens of Delhi are being forced to stay at home due to the lack of clean air. The haze in the air has resulted in schools, offices and industries closing down. It is dark and grey outside because it is hard for the sun to penetrate through the blanket of smoke hiding India's capital.

Sadly, the people are not allowed to go outside in the evenings or allowed to play outside as the layer of smoke is so thick. This air pollution has put Delhi into lockdown once again. The AQI (Air Quality Index) is at hazardous levels, 455 to be exact. This affects everyone's health but it is especially worrying for people with asthma.

It is believed that smog does not stay in one place and in every country with a population there is air pollution and the Delhi smoke will spread slowly to every country around the world and in every country the air-pollution rate will increase.



HAPPY NEWS

WRITTEN BY SABRIN 6P

Did you know, on 22/11/21 a famous French mega star Footballer, Kylian Mbappe became a godfather to 2 twin baby Pandas that were born in a French zoo? Surprisingly, they're only 3 months old! Hopefully they will like their new environment and adapt quickly!



SPORTS AROUND THE WORLD AND IN THE COMMUNITY

WRITTEN BY SABRIN AND AALIYA 6P

Sports are loved all around the world and it is known for connecting different communities together. Read on to find out more about the current 'big news' in sports all around the world as well as in our own school.

Football:

The premier league is ongoing at the moment and is planned to finish on the 22nd May 2022. If you enjoy football, be sure to stay updated about the matches. Some of the teams include Manchester United, Chelsea, Manchester City, Arsenal, Tottenham Hotspur and more. If you're a footie fan, be sure to check out the football pitches in the playground at lunchtime so that you can have a go too.

Cricket:

The ICC Men's T20 World Cup recently finished and the final winners are Australia. They won the final by beating New Zealand. Also, it happened to be New Zealand's first time qualifying for the T20 finals. The person with the most runs in the whole tournament was Babar Azam from Pakistan and the person with the most wickets was Wanindu Hasaranga from Sri Lanka. Some honourable mentions are the Pakistan, England, and India teams as they were some of the last teams playing.

Tennis:

After her first appearance in Wimbledon, British tennis player, Emma Raducanu, went on to win the US Open in September. Amazingly, she was only 18 years old and won the final of the US Open against 19-year-old tennis player Leylah Fernandez. Roger Federer, one of the most famous players in the sport, said he is unlikely to participate in the upcoming Australian Open and says his retirement is expected. This is extremely sad as he has been known as a great tennis player for such a long time.

School:

Also, if you're interested in sports, you can join one of the many clubs at the school. During lunchtimes, we have lots of equipment in the shed to play with and the football pitches are lots of fun. Additionally, on Fridays, the school sports leaders organise sporty activities that the whole key stage can take part in.

This girls annual football tournament took place on Thursday 18th November 2021 and was held at Goals, by Tesco's in Osterley, and included many different schools around the London Borough Of Hounslow. This was a very fierce competition but we managed to pull it off with a few tricks and kicks! It was great to see that everyone had a chance to play every few rounds. These scores were unexpected but even though we got 0-0 for every match, we are still grateful that we had the opportunity to participate.

Covid-19:

The pandemic made an impact on sports and forced people to stay at home and watch sports from their televisions. Now, people are allowed to go to the stadiums but if you are planning to go, make sure you take care and follow safety measures so that you stay safe. Most importantly, make sure to have fun and enjoy sports!



Pictured: Girls football team. From top left: Ella-Rose, Nadia, Sabrin, Madiana, Anaya, Mumtaz, Sarah, Nicole, Abigail, Zainab.

LIFE AT APS

WRITTEN BY NICOLE 6C, ARAINA 6SC AND SARAH 5B

At Alexandra Primary School there are many opportunities to take part in and everyone is welcome to join. Due to the recent suggestions and easing of Covid restrictions, some clubs have been announced for pupils around the school. The sports and clubs that have been organised for this term are archery, tennis, cricket, cheerleading, basketball, netball, gymnastics, football, guitar and techno kids.

Since returning from summer holidays, there has been weekly sports competitions every Friday lunchtime. The Sport Leaders and Mr Hollins organise and run these events. They will be helping all participants and ensuring that they are following the rules, trying their best and having fun. There will also be prizes for the winners. So far there has been a skipping, running and football competition.

Mr Coleman and Miss Smith have also organised several sports tournaments including boccia, girls football and

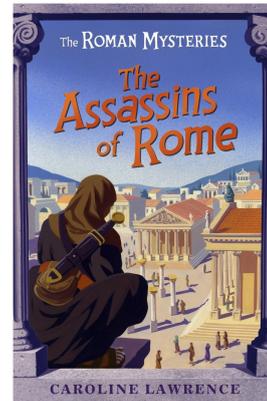
Choir has returned to APS, with practice every Monday lunchtime. There is an upcoming singing competition on the 19th January 2022 at the O2 Arena, located in London. Interestingly, it is called O2 Arena because it is a multi-purpose indoor arena in the centre of the O2 Entertainment Complex on the Greenwich Peninsula in South-East London.

We also celebrated Christmas Jumper Day, which is something we do every year at APS. It was launched in 2012 as a way to raise money for projects which help children around the world build a better future.

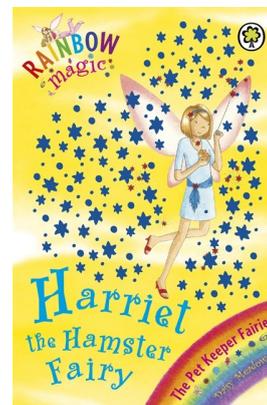
It has been great to see the return of breakfast club and aftercare as well.

BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

WRITTEN BY ADVIKA 5E



Written by Caroline Lawrence, *The Assassins of Rome*, is a mystery story set in the summer of 79 AD, Jonathan, who is the main character, and his family think their mother has died but Jonathan is not so sure. He then hears a story from his father about their mother. He decides to go to Rome, because it is believed all the people who survived the big war went to Rome, as servants for the emperor, determined to find out if his mother has died or is alive...



Harriet the Hamster Fairy is an adventure book, where a hamster named Twinkle escapes from a fairy named Harriet. Can Harriet and her two best friends find the hamster before the nasty goblins take it...

STRANGE, STRANGER AND STRANGEST

WRITTEN BY TIANA 6C

During these past few weeks, many world records have been broken and some funny ones too. Would you ever try to pogo jump over five black cars and end in a somersault? Or pull a car while doing a handstand? But wait! There's more, someone backflipped several times on foot! A truffle is normally strawberry sized, but the truffle that was sold to a lovely lady was as big as a clock. Finally, when you think of a husky, you would think of snow. However, the huskies in Cape Town, Africa go to a beach every Saturday to keep fit.

Fun Facts:

I bet you didn't know...

- It is impossible for most people to lick their own elbow.
- A shrimp's heart is in its head.
- A crocodile cannot stick its tongue out.
- If you sneeze too hard, you could fracture a rib.
- "Dreamt" is the only English word that ends in the letters "mt".
- It is physically impossible for pigs to look up into the sky.

EUROPEAN DAY OF LANGUAGES

WRITTEN BY MADALIN 6SC

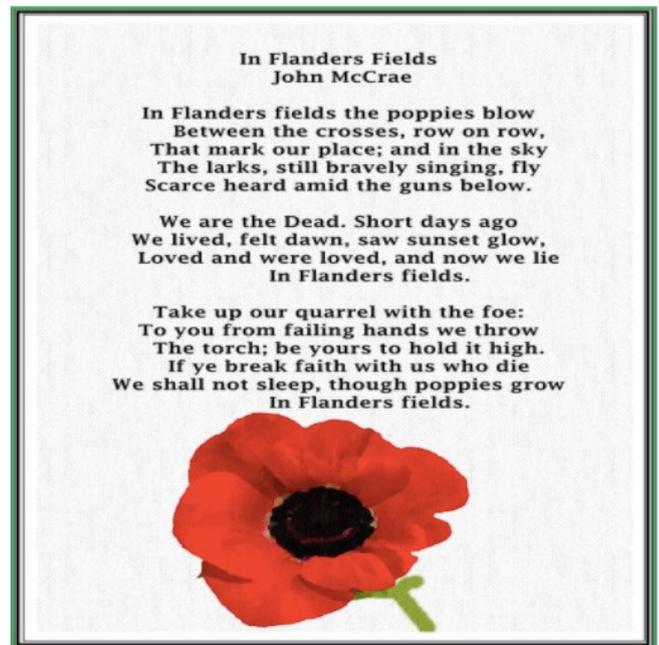
The European Day of Languages (EDL) is celebrated across Europe on the 26th of September every year. It aims to promote the rich linguistic diversity of Europe and raise awareness of the importance of lifelong language learning for everyone. It was set up by the Council of Europe and was first celebrated in 2001. At APS, we celebrate by singing songs, looking at different languages and cultures around the world, making posters and doing a variety of activities.

REMEMBRANCE DAY

WRITTEN BY ADVIKA 5E

Remembrance Day falls on the eleventh of November and is celebrated to remember the people who fought and died in World War 1 and 2. Red poppies used as the symbol of Remembrance Day, as they grew in Germany during WW1 and represent the sacrifice of all the soldiers.

The battle ended when Prime Minister Winston Churchill gave England their independence. Every year, on the eleventh of November at 11:00am, there is a 2 minute silence. We ourselves have a 2 minute silence in school. This is because it was the exact time and date that WW1 ended. A very famous poem is often recited, which was written by one of the soldiers during WW1 named John McCrae.



ACTIVITY CORNER

RIDDLES

By Advika 5E

1. What has hands but can't clap?
2. What is an astronaut's favourite bar in a laptop?
3. What travels around the world but stays in only one corner?
4. What kind of a band never plays music?
5. I have cities, but no houses. I have mountains, but no trees. I have water, but no fish. What am I?
6. What starts with a 't' ends with a 't' and has a 't' in it.
7. What word is pronounced the same if you take away four of its five letters?
8. What can you catch but not throw?
9. What do you have to break before using?
10. What can you break, even if you never pick it up or touch it?

Answers at the end.

RIDDLES and JOKES

By Pavneet 5H

Megan's mother has four daughters- April, May, June and

Why did the computer go to the hospital?

Did you hear on the news a person just made a belt made out of watches! It was a waste of time!

JOKES

By Annie 6P

1. What do you call an elf who sings?
2. What does Mrs Claus say to Santa Claus when there are clouds in the sky?
3. What do you get when you cross a snowman and a vampire?
4. Why are Christmas trees so bad at knitting?
5. What do you call a greedy elf?
6. What's a sheep's favourite Christmas song?
7. How does a snowman get to school?
8. What do snowmen eat for breakfast?
9. Where do elves go to vote?
10. What do you call a snowman in July?
11. How does the snow globe feel this year?
12. What's red and white, red and white, red and white?
13. How is the regular alphabet different from the Christmas alphabet?

ACTIVITY CORNER

RIDDLE Answers- By Advika 5E

1. Clock
2. Space bar
3. Stamp
4. A rubber band
5. A map
6. A teapot
7. Queue
8. A cold
9. Egg
10. A promise

RIDDLE and JOKE Answers- By Pavneet 5H

1. Megan
2. Because it had a virus

JOKE Answers- By Annie 6P

1. A wrapper.
2. It looks like rain, deer.
3. Frostbite.
4. They drop all their needles.
5. Elfish.
6. Fleece Navidad.
7. By-icicle.
8. Frosted flakes.
9. The North Poll.
10. A puddle.
11. A little shaken.
12. Santa Claus rolling down a hill.
13. No-el.

Thank you for reading this term's APS Chronicle. We look forward to bringing you the news again in Spring Term!

We hope everyone has a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Remember to read lots of books, stay safe and have a relaxing break.

