

The Pinner Park Poet

Special Edition



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Being 'Famous'

On Monday's ['virtual assembly'](#), I told the Bible story where two men recognised Jesus when he broke some bread and gave thanks to God. They immediately recognised Jesus because of the way he acted. He had become 'famous' for his actions.

At Pinner Park, we often speak to the children about character. We talk about being well known, or famous, for being ready, respectful, safe and kind.



Of course we want to excel in everything we do, and we hope that some of our children will go on to be famous scientists, doctors, sports people, performers, engineers, mathematicians, writers and so on. But we also want our children to become well known for their character.

We are proud of the way in which all our children and families are responding to these challenging times.

Well done everyone!

Nick Waldron

Headteacher

This Week's Community Challenge – Send Your Pics! Don't Miss it!

For this week's school community challenge we want to do a big thank you to the NHS from Pinner Park. So... get creative!

You can make a poster, decorate the outside of your house, create a rainbow collage, a rainbow t-shirt, a 'thank you' banner, or something else. Once you're done, take a photo. It would be great to include you in the photo, so stand next to your creation, or hold it, so we can see who is saying thank you! Your family can get in the pic if they want to!



Send your photos to share@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk and we'll create a video montage of all your efforts. Please remember that the pictures will be uploaded as an unlisted video on YouTube so we will only accept contributions from parent email addresses. If you send a picture in, we will know that you consent to the picture being used in the video. Please do not include names in the picture.

Please ensure your email is sent to share@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk before the deadline, which is Thursday 23 April at 5pm.

Childcare at School



During the coming weeks, school will remain open for the very small number of children whose parents' work is critical to the COVID-19 response and are unable to be kept safely at home. Many parents working in these sectors are able to ensure their child is kept at home. **Every child who can be safely cared for at home should be.**

If you need to use our childcare facility, please send an email to office@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk and we will ask you to complete a short form.

Keeping in Touch –Year Group Emails

If you have any questions about your child's home learning, you can get in touch directly with the teachers in your child's year group using the following addresses. If you, or your child, have any questions about home learning, if you need a password for something, or if you need some ideas, simply send a message and a member of staff from the year group team will get back to you.



The email addresses are:

nursery@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

year3@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

reception@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

year4@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

year1@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

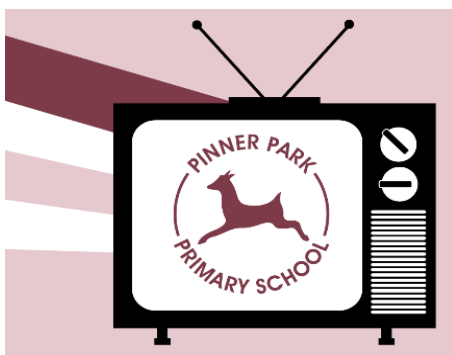
year5@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

year2@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

year6@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

Please use office@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk for any general enquiries.

Pinner Park Online – Over 5,000 views!



Our Video Channel is growing day-by-day.

This week we have added a 'virtual assembly', some more bedtime stories (which can be read at any time, not just bedtime!) and another 'hello' video from some staff members.

You can see our videos here:

<http://pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk/pinner-park-online>

KEEP UP TO DATE ON OUR WEBSITE
<http://pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk>



Support for Home Learning

Thank you for all your support for home learning. We will continue to provide flexible resources so that you can tackle the learning at the time, and in the manner, that suits you and your child. The main home learning for each year group is through the 'Learning Projects' which are on our website. This week's Projects (Week 3) are on the theme of 'Viewpoints'.

We also want to keep highlighting these two amazing resources, White Rose Maths and BBC Bitesize. White Rose are now working with the BBC so you will see some crossover if you access both sites.

White Rose Maths

We use the White Rose Maths planning here in school so we know that the home learning resources will be closely matched to our approach in school.

The White Rose Maths team has prepared a series of five maths lessons for each year group each week. Every lesson comes with a short video showing you clearly and simply how to help your child to complete the activity successfully.

Just follow these four easy steps...

1. Click on the set of lessons for your child's year group.
2. Watch the video (either on your own or with your child).
3. Find a calm space where your child can work for about 20-30 minutes.
4. Use the video guidance to support your child as they work through a lesson.

A regular daily learning routine will help your child to learn more effectively at home. We therefore recommend that you aim to cover just one 20-30 minute White Rose Maths session each day.

Click here to see all the lessons: <https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/>

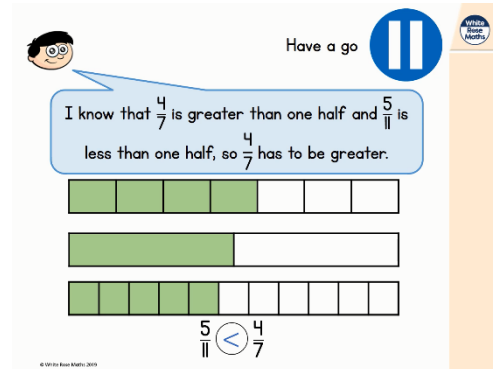
BBC Bitesize Daily Lessons

BBC Bitesize has been recommended on each of our newsletters because it is so good. In a new development, from today, you'll be able to access regular daily lessons in English and Maths, as well as other core subjects, in an expanded version of the website and also on special programmes broadcast on BBC iPlayer and BBC Red Button. You can also expect some of the content to be delivered by well-known faces. BBC iPlayer and the Red Button service will host Bitesize Daily. These are six different 20 minute shows, each designed to target a specific age group, from ages five to 14, and for pupils throughout the UK.

The content of these lessons will be backed up by new videos, practice tests, educational games and articles. Mums and dads can get advice on how to teach anyone who is home-schooling and the Bitesize website will also have guides for pupils with SEN (special educational needs).

In addition, BBC Sounds is also launching a podcast aimed at primary pupils, to support everyone learning at home. The daily shows, each around 10 minutes long, will link with content on Bitesize.

Check it all out here: <https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/primary>



Advice for parents during coronavirus

Whilst coronavirus is infectious to children it is rarely serious. If your child is unwell it is likely to be a non-coronavirus illness, rather than coronavirus itself.

Whilst it is extremely important to follow Government advice to stay at home during this period, it can be confusing to know what to do when your child is unwell or injured. Remember that NHS 111, GPs and hospitals are still providing the same safe care that they have always done. Here is some advice to help:



RED

If your child has any of the following:

- Becomes pale, mottled and feels abnormally cold to the touch
- Has pauses in their breathing (apnoeas), has an irregular breathing pattern or starts **grunting**
- Severe difficulty in breathing becoming agitated or unresponsive
- Is going blue round the lips
- Has a fit/seizure
- Becomes extremely distressed (crying inconsolably despite distraction), confused, very lethargic (difficult to wake) or unresponsive
- Develops a rash that does not disappear with pressure (the 'Glass test')
- Has testicular pain, especially in teenage boys

You need urgent help:

Go to the nearest A&E department or phone 999



AMBER

If your child has any of the following:

- Is finding it hard to breathe including drawing in of the muscles below their lower ribs, at their neck or between their ribs (**recession**) or **head bobbing**
- Seems dehydrated (dry mouth, sunken eyes, no tears, drowsy or passing less urine than usual)
- Is becoming drowsy (excessively sleepy) or irritable (unable to settle them with toys, TV, food or picking up) - especially if they remain drowsy or irritable despite their fever coming down
- Has extreme shivering or complains of muscle pain
- Babies under 3 months of age with a temperature above 38°C / 100.4°F
- Infants 3-6 months of age with a temperature above 39°C / 102.2°F
- For all infants and children with a fever above 38°C for more than 5 days.
- Is getting worse or if you are worried
- Has persistent vomiting and/or persistent severe abdominal pain
- Has blood in their poo or wee
- Any limb injury causing reduced movement, persistent pain or head injury causing persistent crying or drowsiness

You need to contact a doctor or nurse today.


Please ring your GP surgery or call NHS 111 - dial 111

The NHS is working for you. However, we recognise during the current coronavirus crisis at peak times, access to a health care professional may be delayed. If symptoms persist for 4 hours or more and you have not been able to speak to either a GP or 111, then take your child to the nearest A&E



GREEN

If none of the above features are present

- You can continue to provide your child care at home. Information is also available on NHS Choices
- Additional **advice** is available to families for coping with crying of well babies 
- Additional **advice** is available for children with complex health needs and disabilities.

Self care

Continue providing your child's care at home. If you are still concerned about your child, call NHS 111 - dial 111