



W/C 6.07.2020: Learning Project - CELEBRATIONS

Year 1

[View this week's video here](#)

Weekly Reading Tasks	Weekly Spelling Tasks Click here for Letter and sounds daily phonics lesson
Monday- Search for the 'Special Days Poems' book on the Oxford Owl website. Choose some poems from the book to read and enjoy.	Monday- The word 'celebration' contains the ' tion ' suffix. This sound can also be spelt ' sion ' in other words. Ask your child to write sentences using these words: attention, explosion and television .
Tuesday- Chose one of the 'celebrating the NHS' reading comprehension sheets for your child to read and complete the relevant question sheet.	Tuesday- Choose a celebration and mind map all of the words that they associate with it.
Wednesday- Listen to the author read her book Let's celebrate . After ask your child to share some thigs they have learnt about celebrations around the world.	Wednesday- Write the months of the year on pieces of paper and ask your child to order them. Encourage them to look carefully at the spellings, what do they notice?
Thursday- Listen to the story of the Scarecrow's Wedding here . Ask your child to verbally recount the important events from the story.	Thursday- Your child can practice some of the High Frequency Words by playing this game.
Friday- Ask your child to read the story of 'Cleversticks' by turning the sound off on this video . After discuss what makes you special.	Friday- Ask your child to practise writing the letters of the alphabet in lower case and as capital letters. They can practice maths and punctuation symbols too.

Weekly Writing Tasks	Weekly Maths Tasks	
<p>Monday- Read the story Kipper's Birthday. Then ask your child to help Kipper by writing an invitation to his Party. Discuss what details need to go on it.</p>	<p>Monday- White Rose Maths – Find a half (1)</p>	<p>White Rose Maths Hub videos are available for each session this week from the White Rose Maths website. The accompanying worksheets will have been sent out via School Ping.</p>
<p>Tuesday- On Sunday 5th July the NHS turned 72 years old! That's definitely something to celebrate! Discuss with your child what the NHS is and how they help us. Your child can choose if they would like to write a birthday card or thank you card to the NHS. They may like to send it to their Doctor's surgery, Hospital, care home etc.</p>	<p>Tuesday- White Rose Maths – Find a half (2)</p>	
<p>Wednesday- We all can't wait for lockdown to be over. Ask you child to write about how they would like to celebrate the end of lockdown. Some things to think about - Where would they go? Who would they see? What would they do? What would they wear? What would they eat? Please send this work to the Year 1 email address for your teacher to read. Year1@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk</p>	<p>Wednesday- White Rose Maths – Find a quarter (1)</p>	
<p>Thursday- Listen to the story 'Happy in our skin' here. Then pause it at the party scene (block party 1:32). Ask your child to write some sentences to describe what they can see. Can they think of exciting adjectives to use?</p>	<p>Thursday (theme)- White Rose Maths – Find a quarter (2)</p>	
<p>Friday- Talk to your child about their personal achievements. What are they most proud of and why? Maybe they have achieved something new during lockdown. Ask them to make themselves a certificate to celebrate something they have achieved.</p>	<p>Friday (theme)- Use this day to consolidate the week's learning and to practice times tables using some of the links below.</p>	

Learning Project - to be done throughout the week

This project this week aims to provide opportunities for your child to learn more about celebrations. Learning may focus on different types of celebrations that take place and who may celebrate them. It could look at how people celebrate different events differently in other parts of the world.

- **Crafty Card Making**- Ask your child to create a celebration card for a family member. This could be for a birthday, a religious celebration or just for being them! What will they put on the front? Can they use different materials to design their celebration card? Your child could practice their handwriting skills and neatly write the address on the envelope, ready to be posted.
- **Cake time** – Ask your child to design a celebration cake. What flavour will it be? What shape will it be? What will be on the top?
- **Party Preparation**- Tell your child that they are going to become party planners. They can plan a party for a person of their choice. Ask them to write a guest list for the party, design an invitation and make a list of things that they will need (e.g. banners and balloons). They could even choose songs to play and write a shopping list for the buffet.
- **Let's Celebrate**- Gather the family and sing the song '[Celebration](#)': Can you add actions to the dance? Could you have a concert and perform to your family and friends? Record the performance and watch it back as a family- what could be even better about the performance?
- **How I Celebrate**- Your child can watch [this](#) video about celebrations. Following this, provide them with a list of the months of the year. Can they list celebrations from around the world and match the months in which they are celebrated? Then ask your child to list what, if anything, they celebrate each month in a different colour. Which celebration do they enjoy most? Why? They could also match the celebration to the season e.g.

Autumn: Diwali, Bonfire Night, Harvest Festival , Hanukkah

Winter: Christmas, New Year

Spring: Holi, Easter, Mother's day

Summer: Father's day, EID, Vesak

Learning We Want to See

Each week we are setting some learning which we want every child to send in to us. Please send in your learning through our email address: year1@pinnerpark.harrow.sch.uk

For this week, we want to see the following. Please let us see it by Friday!

- **Wednesday's writing task:**

We all can't wait for lockdown to be fully over.

Ask your child to write about how they would like to celebrate the end of lockdown.

Some things to think about - Where would they go? Who would they see? What would they do? What would they wear? What would they eat?

Additional learning resources parents may wish to engage with

- [White Rose Maths](#) online maths lessons. Watch a lesson video and complete the worksheet (can be downloaded and completed digitally).
- [Numbots](#). Your child can access this programme with their school login.
- IXL- Click here for [Year 1](#). There are interactive games to play and guides for parents.
- [Mastery Mathematics Learning Packs](#) Learning packs with a range of different activities and lessons. There are notes on how to do these activities with your children.
- [Y1 Talk for Writing Home-school Booklets](#) are an excellent resource to support your child's speaking and listening, reading and writing skills.

The Learning Projects are based on the **National Curriculum expectations** for the key stage which your child is in. It may be that your child finds the tasks set within the Learning Project for their year group too simple. If this is the case, then we suggest that your child accesses the Learning Projects which are set for the key stage above. Equally, if the projects are too challenging, then we advise that your child accesses the projects for the key stage below.

If your child requires more of a challenge, or you believe that there are some gaps in their learning then [Century Tech](#) is a fantastic resource that is currently free for home learning. The app is designed to address gaps and misconceptions, provide challenge and enables children to retain new knowledge. It uses artificial intelligence to tailor the learning to your child's needs.

Celebrating the NHS

NHS stands for **N**ational **H**ealth **S**ervice. It began in 1948 and helps people when they are hurt or unwell.

People in the NHS

Many people work for the NHS. There are lots of jobs in the NHS. They are all needed to make sure that people are well.



Doctor

Paramedic

Dentist

Nurse

Midwife

Cleaner

Celebrating the NHS

People in the UK wanted to thank the NHS workers for all that they do. They have been celebrating in lots of ways:



People stand outside their homes to clap for the NHS.

Children have put rainbow pictures up in their windows.

Some people have even raised money for the NHS.

Questions

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- National Health Service
- National Help Service
- National Help and Support

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- 1948
- 1952

3. Who works for the NHS? Tick one.

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- farmer
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Who Works for the NHS?

There are lots of different people who work for the NHS. There are lots of different jobs in the NHS too. Every person in the NHS is important and we need them all to help people who are in need.



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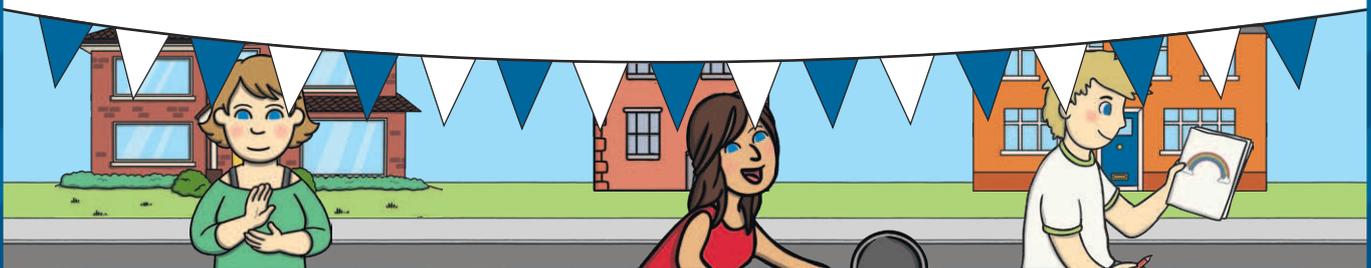
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Why Do People Celebrate the NHS?

People celebrate the NHS because they want to say thank you to the NHS workers for all their hard work.

How Do People Celebrate the NHS?

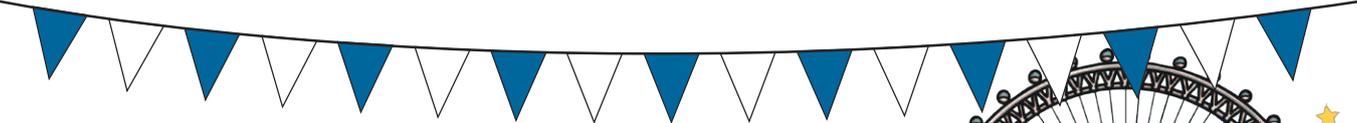
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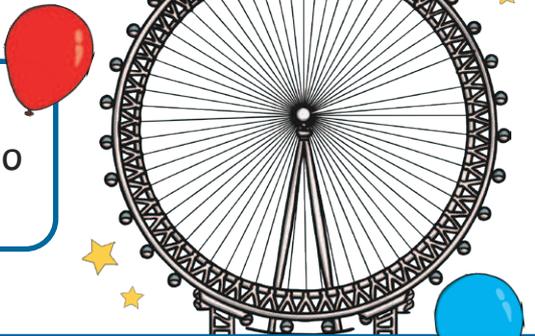
Lots of people stand outside their homes to clap every Thursday.

Some people have even used pots and pans to make lots of noise.

Many children have put up rainbow pictures in their windows.

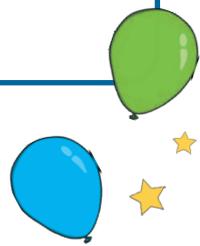


Blue lights have been seen on a few famous buildings at night. The NHS logo is blue and white.



Others have raised money for the NHS. Sir Captain Tom Moore walked around his garden 100 times to raise millions of pounds.

Lots of people have become NHS helpers. They are helping to take food and medicine to people at home.



Questions

1. What does the NHS do? Tick one.

- mends cars and bikes
- teaches people to read
- helps people who are hurt or unwell

2. Draw **three** lines and complete the sentences.

The NHS was
started...

because they want
to say thank you.

There are lots of
different people...

in July 1948.

People celebrate
the NHS...

who work for
the NHS.

3. Which colour lights have been seen on famous buildings? Tick one.

- red
- blue
- yellow

4. How do you think Sir Captain Tom Moore felt when he raised millions of pounds?

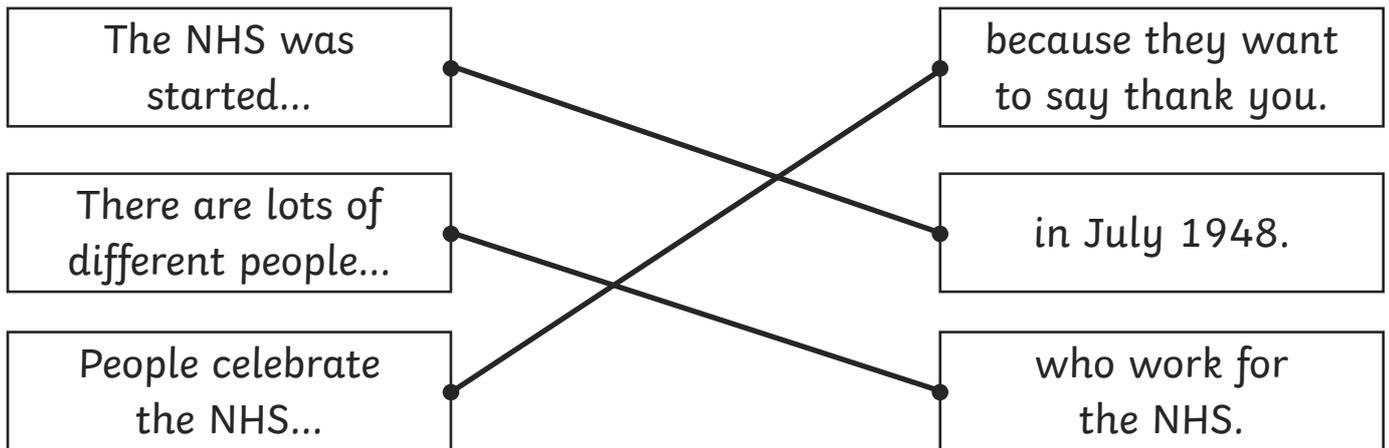
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4. How do you think Sir Captain Tom Moore felt when he raised millions of pounds?

Pupils' own responses, such as: I think that Captain Tom Moore felt proud because it is a lot of money.

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Celebrating the NHS

It costs a lot of money to keep everyone healthy and safe so only rich people could get medical help until the NHS began. NHS stands for **N**ational **H**ealth **S**ervice and it was started on 5th July 1948 by Aneurin Bevan. He wanted medical care to be free for everyone. The NHS helps people in the UK to stay healthy and well.

Who Works for the NHS?

There are lots of people who work for the NHS and there are many different jobs. Everyone who works for the NHS is very important because they all help to keep us safe and well.



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Why Do People Celebrate the NHS?

People celebrate the NHS because they want to say thank you to all the NHS staff for their hard work.

How Do People Celebrate the NHS?

People have been celebrating the NHS in different ways:

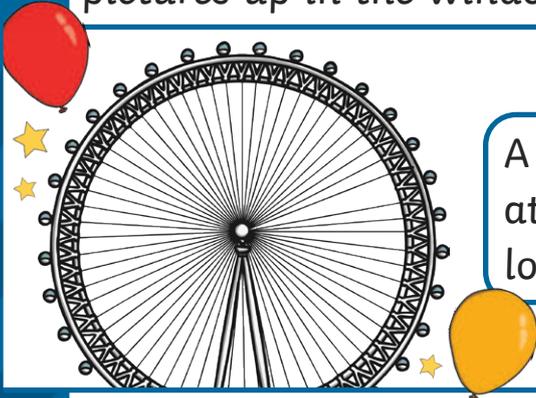
Many people stand outside their homes to clap every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Some people have even used pots and pans to make lots of extra noise.



Other people have put up signs and posters to show their support. Children might have put rainbow pictures up in the windows of their homes.



A few famous buildings have been lit up at night with blue lights because the NHS logo is blue and white.



Raising money to help the NHS has been another way to celebrate. Sir Captain Tom Moore is now famous because he walked around his garden 100 times. He wanted to complete the challenge before his 100th birthday. He raised millions of pounds for the NHS.



Lots of people have become NHS volunteers. They are helping by delivering food and medicine to people at home.



Questions

1. Fill in the missing words:

He wanted medical care to be _____ for everyone.

2. What does the NHS do? Tick one.

- helps people in the UK to buy new homes
- helps people in the UK to stay healthy and well
- helps people in the UK to learn new things

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4. What does the word 'volunteer' mean? Tick one.

- a person who helps but it is not their job
- a person who is good at their job
- a person who has done their job for a long time

5. Use up to 20 words to sum up this non-fiction text.

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Pupils' own responses, such as: The NHS was started in 1948. It is important to celebrate the NHS because they help to look after us.

6. How else could we celebrate the NHS?

Pupils' own responses, such as: We could celebrate the NHS by giving them an award or medal.