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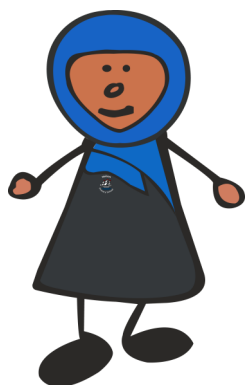
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Introducing... Our Nelson Values!

Reported by Skylar Jones

Have you ever wondered how to be great in school? One part of being great is following our school Golden Rules but another part is challenging yourself to be like our new Nelson values. If you paid attention to Miss Cull's assembly, then you will know about the new characters that are outside our school. They each have their own unique value that teaches you how to be great at school!

If you all aim to share these values then you are on your way to being great in school! Keep reading to find out more!



◇ Resilient Ruby

You could be resilient like Ruby by facing challenges and never giving up! For example, if you didn't become a Times Tables Titan, then keep practicing until you know them fluently and never give up!



◇ Independent Imran

You should aim to be independent like Imran by doing things for yourself and taking responsibility. For example, you could make sure you look after your own belongings in school so they don't

get lost.



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◇ Ambitious Amy

You could be ambitious like Amy by working hard and aiming high. For example, you could find out more about your school topics at home and do research in the library to gain more knowledge.



◇ Curious Cameron

You could be curious like Cameron by being creative, thinking of new ideas and asking questions. For example, ask your teacher lots of questions during class to make the most of your learning.



◇ Adventurous Adam

Try to be adventurous like Adam by taking risks and making the most of every opportunity! Why don't you try to play a new game in the playground? Or try new foods at lunch?



◇ Kind Kennedy

Be kind, like Kennedy. Be friendly and help others. For example, you could play with someone who looks lonely and left out in the playground.

Inside Scoop! Get to know Mrs. Wright!

Reported by Shlok Patel

Q1: What is your favourite thing about working at Nelson?

A: The children! They have impeccable behaviour and an eagerness to learn.

Q2: If you weren't a teacher, what would you be?

A: There are two things I could have been—a pop singer or an actress!

Q3: Why did you chose to become a teacher?

A: I knew I had a gift to empower young people with knowledge a fun way.

Q4: Who is your role model? Why do they inspire you?

A: My mum—mainly because she is really honest and she taught me how to make my dreams come true.

Q5: If you could only eat one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

A: My mum's Indian curry because it's the best food I've ever tasted!

Q6: What do you do in your free time? Do you have any hobbies?

A: I love to read, meditate, go for long walks and I love art!

Q7: What is your least favourite thing about being a teacher?

A: Working with children who don't want to learn.

Q8: What was your favourite book as a child? What is your favourite book now?

A: As a child, I loved 'My Naughty Little Sister. Now my favourite book is 'The Secret Journey of Edward Tulane'

Q9: If you could go anywhere on holiday, where would you go?

A: I would love to go to Hawaii!

Q10: If you were given a million pounds, what would you do with the money?

A: I would donate £200,000 to NSPCC (it's a charity that is very close to my heart.) I would also pay off my mortgage, go on holiday and set up a homeless children's home, specifically for young people.



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The Urban Debate Mate Competition

Reported by Thulashika Kugathanan

Nelson Primary School's debate team entered a competition called the Urban Debate League on 7th February at Elmhurst Primary School.

This was a region-wide competition where the team had an amazing opportunity to improve their skills and go up against other young people from different schools. Everyone got a chance to speak or watch their fellow team mate speak. There were tough topics, but the team were able to show independence and collaboration. Faiza from M8 said "it was a really tough competition but we did what we could."

The first motion for the debate was "This house would give parents access to children's social media" and the second was



"This house would give harsher punishments to celebrity criminals." For the first debate Nelson were in opposition (disagreeing with the motion) and in the second one we were in team proposition (in support of the motion).

Unfortunately, we lost both debates but for a first try everyone did their best and in one of the debates we were only three points away from winning. However, this will not stop us from being able to enter the finals because it is all about the points that are earned throughout the debates.

Tik Tok Takeover!

Reported by Jeris Kirirasan

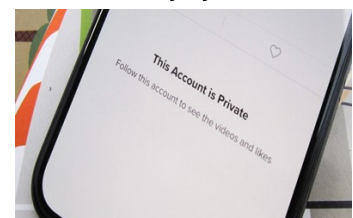
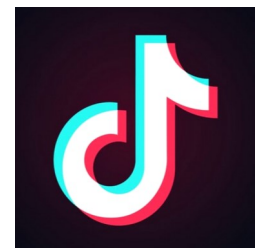
Very recently, an app has blown up amongst young children and is more popular than YouTube. This app (which was created by China) is called "TikTok". Tik Tok is an entertainment, social media platform, like Instagram and Snapchat.

Have you seen your siblings or friends doing a Tik Tok? Have you ever thought they are kind of going crazy? You certainly must have! In Nelson Primary School (in East Ham) children are going crazy over the app. The majority of children have an account and are learning dances and songs from there and are creating and posting

their own videos, which sometimes can be inappropriate for their ages.

Banujan from M6 said "Everyone is obsessed with Tik Tok! It's like their brains are not at home!" Using social media can be dangerous and some children get bullied for not using Tik Tok. Obviously this can emotionally hurt children and could lead to the child can having a mental breakdown.

While it's important to understand the bad things about social media, there is also a good side it. You can become a star, like Charlie Demelio. She is so famous that she is flying first class and she is even in a Super bowl commercial! That's is how famous she is! For your own safety, you should make your account private and limit your screen time. Your account



Inside Scoop! Get to Know Ms. Raybe

Reported by Faiza Suriya



Q1: What is your favourite thing about working at Nelson?

A: I love working at Nelson as it is a fabulous place and the staff here are very friendly. I also like the di-

Q6: What do you do in your free time? Do you have any hobbies?

A: I like to bake cakes and I like to read in my spare time.

Q7: What is your least favourite thing about being a teacher?

A: I don't like dealing with impolite children.

Q8: What was your favourite book as a child? What is your favourite book now?

A: My favourite book as a child was 'Nancy Drew the Mystery Story' and my favourite book now is Michelle Obama's autobiography.

Q9: If you could go anywhere on holiday, where would you go?

A: I would go to Hawaii!

Q10: If you were given a million pounds, what would you do with the money?

A: I would give some to charity and then go on holiday with my fabulous extended family!

Q2: If you weren't a teacher, what would you be?

A: I think I would be a nurse if I wasn't a teacher.

Q3: Why did you choose to become a teacher?

A: I just like being with children. I know I can make a difference in their lives.

Q4: Who is your role model? Why do they inspire you?

A: Michelle Obama is my role model because she shows that hard work pays off in the end.

Q5: If you could eat only one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

A: I don't have a favourite food that I would eat for the rest of my life but I do like eating a lot of fruits.

Why you should start walking to school!

Reported by Zahra Miah

How do you get to school? Statistics show that 63% of children walk to school have higher academic performance in attention. Many children take the bus or a car to school when they have the option to walk. This newspaper report will explore the different benefits of walking to school.

One of the benefits of walking to school is reducing traffic on the roads. People who come to school with a car are usually late because there is traffic on the roads. This is a problem that can be solved. If you walk to school it will be much quicker and you won't have to sit in the car and wait on the busy roads. Also it will save the planet if you don't come by a car because cars cause air pollution which is very bad for our environment.

Another benefit is when you walk to school you get healthier, not just mentally but physically too. Many children today spend most of their time on electronics and don't get out much. If you walk to school you will also get fitter. Statistics show that children in the U.K should get one hour of physical activity a day, but overall, children get nineteen percent of that which is not very good.

Furthermore, if you walk to school it has a positive effect on your mental health by improving your mood. It will increase

your confidence and you get fresh air by walking instead of taking the car. You also make lots of new friend and meet new people.

So, these are some of the benefits of walking to school maybe, instead of taking the car you could walk or cycle to school. It would be saving the planet and getting you healthier.



Inside Scoop! Get to know Ms. Kaye!

Reported by Subaha Saif

Q1: What is your favourite thing about working at Nelson?

A: I enjoy working with the staff and children at Nelson.

Q2: If you weren't a teacher, what would you be?

A: I would definitely be a rock star!

Q3: Why did you chose to become a teacher?

A: I used to work in finance, but I found working with money boring. I wanted to do a job where I could help people and make a positive difference, so I became a teacher.

Q4: Who is your role model? Why do they inspire you?

A: My dad, because he is really kind and intelligent and he knows everything!

Q5: If you could only eat one food for the rest of your life, what would it be?

A: Without getting fat, I would eat Dominos pizza forever because I love it!

Q6: What do you do in your free time? Do you have any hobbies?

A: I like going to the cinema and I enjoy walking my dog, Cash.

Q7: What is your least favourite thing about being a teacher?

A: It can sometimes be a bit stressful.

Q8: What was your favourite book as a child? What is your favourite book now?

A: My favourite book as a child was the 'Diary of Anne Frank' as it was so inspiring and my favourite book now is 'Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire'.

Q9: If you could go anywhere on holiday, where would you go?

A: I would love to go to Brazil

Q10: If you were given a million pounds, what would you do with the money?

A: I would travel all around the world!



The Unexpected Explosion!

Reported by Faiza Suriya

In Science, Year 6 were learning about the human body. One of these lessons were about blood; we were learning about the function and the different parts of blood. For this lesson Ms. Butt decided to have a practical lesson which included making blood! We used lentils as platelets (which make blood clot and stops it oozing out of the body), red dyed Cheerios to represent red blood cells (which carry oxygen around the body), white kidney beans to represent white blood cells (which fight infections and diseases) and yellow coloured water to represent the plasma. Most of the children in Year 6 reported that this was a very fun lesson. HOWEVER, Ms. Butt made a bad decision by not draining the water bottles full of our blood mixture straight away; she let it stay in the class over the Christmas holidays and this caused a disaster a few weeks later...

On Tuesday 7th January 2020, at 11:00am, I had just come back from break time after finishing a job for Mrs. Wright (I am the PA for Red Office). As I tidied up my table with Ebiuwa, I saw the blood bottles in the back of the class and I asked Ms. Butt: "When are you going to get rid of this bottles, Miss?" Ms. Butt replied by asking me to open the bottle and drain the liquid out and throw it away. But little did she know what was going to happen... Seconds later, the substance inside burst and exploded out of the bottle like a bomb and

then started oozing out like a volcano! The rotten substance went all over the carpet, tables and instruments on the floor! I should have run to the sink but I panicked! The room was covered in mouldy, sticky stuff and it STUNK. The children entered the room after break and no one could handle the smell. Ms. Butt said it stank so bad and she started to feel a bit sick so we opened the windows and door and M8 had to do their maths lesson outside in the hall. Imtiaz, a boy from our class, volunteered to clean up the mess.

Mrs. Butt said "I never thought that was going to happen." Luckily, the stench was gone after lunch.

Faiza said that "It wasn't my fault - I was told to unscrew the lid but everyone blamed me."

Ebiuwa moaned that "I got really angry when the fake "blood" went all over my trombone. It's my favourite instrument!"



What it's like to be a School Newspaper Reporter!

Reported by Roxy Kaye-Irabor

What do we do ?

In the School Newspaper, we write fascinating articles and newspaper reports about what is going on., not just around the school, but all around the world. When we finish our reports, we go to Miss Butt (the teacher who runs it) and she tells us what to add to make it even better. Then we write our final piece and it is put together in the newspaper and it is given to everybody in the school.

Why should you join?

You should join the newspaper team because it gives you a reason to write about amazing things you know about. Another good reason is because you get to go around ask teachers questions for the interviews politely. I love it because it gives you a reason to not be bored and get up to do it.



Isla, my fellow newspaper team mate said: "I like the newspaper because it gives people experience if they want to become an author or work on a newspaper." Isla I right because some people who join might want to become an author and this is good experience for them.

To be a part of the Newspaper team, you need to work together because if you are in a situation were you need to interview or ask questions then you need to work with that person and arrange the time and place of meeting.

World Book Day!

Reported by Isla Caballero Brown

What is World Book Day?

World Book Day is a celebration of books and reading that happens every year between the 2nd-6th March. It has been happening for 23 years now. It is a unique event which encourages children to read and tell stories from all around the world. The reason we celebrate World Book Day is to share stories and the fun of reading, World Book Day is also a charity and are on a mission to give every child a book of their own.

On World Book Day, people usually dress up as characters from their favourite book. At Nelson, the best home made costumes received a prize. The teachers in each year group dressed up with a theme. For example, Year 4

came as 'Where's Wally', Year 5 came as characters from 'The Great Kapok Tree'. At Nelson, we were also given book tokens to use at any local book shop and you can get a whole book for £1 or use it to get £1 off on and we spent the afternoon reading and doing activities

