

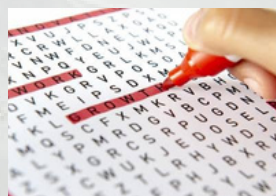
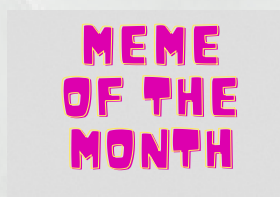
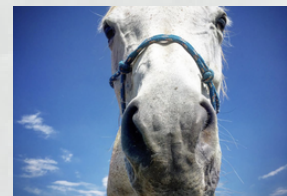
The Monthly Shaftesbury

A LOCAL SCHOOL NEWSPAPER
WITH A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

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Welcome to The Monthly Shaftesbury, a place where you can find lots of interesting facts, mind-blowing articles and lots more!

Hello again newsreaders, we hope you enjoyed the last issue! Enjoy your read. Here are some pictures that might give you some clues for what you're about to see:



**Aedan, Alex, Ava, Ethan,
Henry, Ivan, Violet, William.**

3 Eco Tips

TO HELP THE ENVIRONMENT

1. Organise a bake sale.
2. Think before you buy: don't buy something until you have double checked that you really need it.
3. Switch screens to power off.

Spread the word!



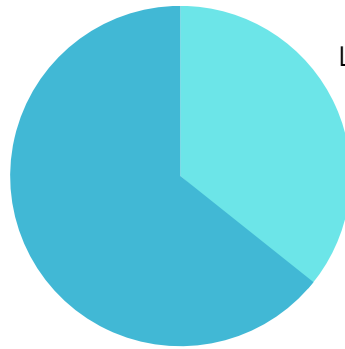
Debate of the Month

Boris Johnson V.S Liz Truss

Here is this month's debate: Liz Truss and Boris Johnson. Both Prime Ministers were eventually kicked out. So, we asked the Dolphins class, to see who they thought did a better job:



Boris Johnson
64.3%



Liz Truss
35.7%



Class	Boris Johnson	Liz Truss
Dolphins	18	10

Let us know who you prefer!

Book week

A few weeks ago, we were celebrating reading during World Book Week. On the Monday of this outstanding occasion, you had to dress up as a word. For instance, your word could be avocado, so you would dress up as an avocado (like Mrs. Sayers-Eugster did). Soon after, on Friday of this wonderful week, you had to dress up as a character from any book you wished. For instance, if your book was Alice in Wonderland, you could dress up as the cat from it (like Mr Yorke). Please share with us what you dressed up as and what your favourite book is. The week also included a ReadAthon to raise money for ReadForGood and visits from poet Hannah Stanislaus, virtual visit from an author in Australia, Drama workshops with West End Books to Life and a workshop and writing competition with author Segun Akande (read on to find out more about that workshop!). We also ended the week with a fun reading picnic altogether.





VISIT FROM SEGUN AKANDE

On the 26th of April, Shaftesbury Park Primary School had a special visit from author Segun Akande. Luckily, everyone got to do a workshop. In Key Stage 1 + 2, the author asked lots of volunteers from classes to come up and act out a play. For Key Stage 2, the students had to summarise the play the whole time and at the end, they even got to write their own ending. The author was impressed at the talents of some children and he even kindly donated his books. Then he explained that he had started a writing competition: if you entered, you had to summarise the story of the play and continue the story with your own ideas. For the Reception classes, he also read *The Tortoise and the Hare*.

Good luck to all those that entered the competition. We will find out the winners on the 26th of May! We hope to see him come back and visit again next year.



Must Read Books

Looking for an interesting book to read? Well, you have come to the right place because here are three outstanding books per age range. Number 1 is the best fiction book, number 2 is the runner up fiction book and number 3 is the third best fiction book/ best non-fiction book. Enjoy!

Early years

1. **Elmer** by David McKee
2. **A Squash and a Squeeze** by Julia Donaldson
3. **The Sneetches** by Dr. Seuss

KS1

1. **The Book With No Pictures** by B. J. Novak
2. **A Bear Called Paddington** by Michael Bond
3. **The Day The Crayons Quit** by Drew Daywalt

Lower KS2

1. **The Snow Foal** by Susanna Bailey
2. **The Beasts of Buckingham Palace** by David Walliams
3. **Horrible Histories** by Terry Deary and Peter Hepplewhite

Upper KS2

1. **Skandar and the Unicorn Thief** by A.F. Steadman
2. **Percy Jackson** by Rick Riordan
3. **I Am the Seed that Grew the Tree** by Fiona Waters

4 MINUSCULE PUNCTUATION ERRORS

THAT WILL COMPLETELY TURN YOUR WRITING UPSIDE DOWN

Have you ever wondered why so many hours are spent in learning and revising what different punctuation marks do? Well, this page explains exactly why. Simply forgetting one single piece of punctuation, can make your writing completely off. Read on to find out how crazy these tiny mistakes are.

The Comma

1. A common mistake is forgetting commas when they are vital. For instance, if I said, "Let's eat, Grandma!" it would mean I would be convincing grandma to eat (what most people were meaning to say- I hope...) But, if I said, "Let's eat Grandma!" It would mean I was wanting to eat Grandma!

The Hyphen

2. If you have ever forgotten a hyphen, then you seriously need to start remembering, because, if I said, "The man-eating crocodile has dark green scales," then I mean there's a crocodile who eats men that has green scales, but if I said, "The man eating crocodile has dark green scales," would mean there is a man who is eating a crocodile, who also has green scales!

The Speech Marks

3. And now comes the Speech Mark. So much time is invested in learning this piece of punctuation, and the sentence we are about to show you explains exactly why. Julia said, Once upon a time Leo said, but the reader (in this case you) would have no idea who said 'Once upon a time,' but in this example, it makes ten times more sense: Julia said, "Once upon a time, Leo said." and all of a sudden, everything makes sense.

The Colon

4. Although you only start learning about this piece of punctuation in Year 5 or Year 6, it is a very useful (see if you can spot the colon that is not in the correct section). One example of silly forgetfulness is this: if I said, "These were the things listed on his shopping list, tomatoes, potatoes and carrots," then that would mean I listed things on the shopping list, as well as listing things on tomatoes, potatoes and carrots! But, if I remembered the colon and said, "These were the things listed on his shopping list: tomatoes, potatoes and carrot." This means, written on the shopping list, were tomatoes, potatoes and carrot!

We hope you have learnt to remember your punctuation!

PUZZLES PAGES

WORDSEARCH

If writing on the newspaper use pencil lightly and rub out, so others can enjoy too!

Can you complete this word search? To beat the game, find the hidden words.

L	E	E	R	X	E	O	N	E	G	E	T	R	N
R	D	D	N	L	E	C	A	I	P	A	E	A	E
E	I	L	I	E	E	E	R	E	L	L	X	R	E
E	X	L	E	C	R	E	C	E	A	E	D	Y	E
L	O	P	E	E	A	G	H	C	N	L	C	E	H
B	I	N	L	E	C	R	Y	I	T	T	D	T	X
A	D	E	N	N	L	R	E	R	S	C	R	I	E
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R	C	S	G	E	X	R	E	O	R	E	E	D	E
N	E	R	C	A	N	E	E	R	G	E	L	C	B

Eco
Clean
Plants
Renewable
Earth
Carbon Dioxide
Tree
Green
Air

E. Kipchoge
Jake Wightman
J. Ingebrigsten
Jacob Kiplimo
Mo Farah
Eilish McColgan
Laura Muir
Femke Bol
Sifan Hassan

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K	J	I	O	B	C	O	E	O	N	A	O	F	L
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H	O	B	A	S	N	L	E	P	I	C	A	B	N

SUDOKU

Can you complete this sudoku? To win the game, find out what the blanks spaces are by filling them in with numbers. To do this correctly, make sure that every 3x3 box, column and row has every number from 1-9.

EASIER

1	3		2			7	4	
	2	5		1				
4	8			6			5	
			7	8		2	1	
5				9		3	7	
9				3				5
	4				6	8	9	
	5	3			1	4		
6								

HARDER

4	3	8	7	6		1		2
2				9		5	3	
					2	6		8
		4		2	3		5	
3						8		
6								
		5		1		3		9
	1						8	
9			6				7	

THE LONDON MARATHON

On the 23rd of April 2023, the London Marathon took place. A record breaking 48,000 people took part in the 26.2 mile (42.2km) event including Kelvin Kiptum of Kenya and Sifan Hassan of the Netherlands, the winners of their event.

At 09:25, what was called the best line up in the London Marathon ever one that could have a chance to wrestle with the World Record, stood full of alertness at the start line.

This includes the World Record Holder: Brigid Kosgei, the previous London Marathon Winner. As well as the youngest marathon major winner at 23: Yalemzerf Yehualaw of Ethiopia. Sifan Hassan of the Netherlands, the woman who had had lots of success on track, had never even run a marathon before.

Unfortunately for British 32 year old Eilish McColgan, who had a medal-winning season last year, she was unable to compete due to many injuries and sponsor issues, but British athlete Samantha Harris was ready to start.



After being introduced to the camera, they were off. Straight after the gun, Brigid Kosgei was limping and after a few hundred metres she limped off the course, proving many people's doubts to be true over whether she would make it to the cheering finish line.

By the start of the home stretch, there were only three athletes left, and even though she had never run a marathon before, Sifan Hassan sprinted clear of her opponents to take her first marathon victory in a time of 2:18:33. Alemu Megertu of Ethiopia took second, falling 4 seconds away from victory, and another second behind in third, was Peres Jepchirchir of Kenya who had won the marathon event at the last Olympics in Tokyo.

In fourth was Shelia Chepkirui of Kenya who finished in 2:18:51 whilst two seconds behind, was the previous winner Yalemzerf Yehualaw. And clocking a new personal best, came Samantha Harrison, who had a finishing time of 2:25:59, making her the fifth fastest woman in British history!

35 minutes after the elite women, the men lined up. The World Record holder, Eliud Kipchoge, pushed the horn and with that, the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th fastest marathon runners were off. Also on the start line was 40 year old, Sir Mo Farah, who had come to say farewell in his final marathon, with Emile Cairess and 13 other Brits.

In the first few kilometres, Mo Farah was the only British athlete to stay in the lead pack, but it was not long before he fell off the leading group as he found the pace too difficult to maintain. It was soon after that, that Emile Cairess overtook the 40 year old, becoming the lead Brit. Kenyan athlete Kelvin Kiptum who became the third fastest athlete at the recent Valencia Marathon, finished in 2:01:53 and he ran the fastest debut there as well.

30km in, Kiptum started his kick, striding away from the rest of the lead group, to finish with a time of 2:01:25, becoming the London Marathon Course Record Holder and becoming the second fastest marathon runner only 16 seconds away from the Eliud Kipchoge's official* time of 2:01:09 which happened in the Berlin Marathon, just a few months ago. Over 3 minutes after, in second was Geoffrey Kamworor, also from Kenya, and in third was Tamirat Tola of the neighbouring country, Ethiopia.

With a finishing time of 2:08:07, was Emile Cairess who became the third fastest man in Great Britain who came sixth place in the London Marathon. Three places behind, was Sir Mo Farah, who was the third fastest Brit that day, with a finishing time of 2:10:28, a time not as fast as he was previously able to do, but a very fast time for his age (40).

In the men's wheelchair race, Marcel Hug who has had lots of success in marathons on wheelchairs, won the event. In the women's wheelchair race, it was Madison de Rozario who took the victory. In the mass event, lots of costume world records were broken. Here are some of last years costume records: Victoria Carter did the fastest marathon dressed as a vampire (female) – 3:23:48, Jeremie Maillard did the Fastest marathon dressed as a mythical creature (male) – 3:26:38, Emanuela Pizzoni did the fastest marathon in a toga (female) – 3:27:18. From 18 years old to 90 years old, from 2 hours to 8 hours, thousands of people finished this iconic race.



*Eliud Kipchoge unofficially ran 1:59:40 in an attempt to run a sub 2 hour marathon, but it was not known as the official World Record because he did not run it in proper race conditions and there were pacers all the way through

RUN KIDS RUN

On the same day as the London Marathon, in Battersea Park, Run Kids Run took place. Hundreds of children lined up. Although the advert said it was 2.00km, it was actually around 2.7km according to the GPS watches of Ethan Mcl and Ava from the Dolphins, Y6 class, meaning that the Early Years run was around 1.35km, as it was half of the older children's run.

Everybody from Shaftesbury Park Primary School completed the run. Speeding through the course faster than anyone else from six schools in their age group, were Teo (Foxes, Y2) and Ethan Mcl (Dolphins, Y6) who came first! Well done to everyone who took part and completed the run.

The logo for 'Run Kids Run' features the words 'RUN', 'KIDS', and 'RUN' in a bold, rounded, sans-serif font. 'RUN' is in orange, 'KIDS' is in blue, and 'RUN' is in green. A small red circle is positioned above the 'S' in 'KIDS'.

CORONATION



On the 6th of May 2023, Charles III was crowned as king and Camilla, his wife, was crowned as the Queen Consort. We had an extra bank holiday and the weekend was full of concerts, volunteering opportunities and a lot of street parties. Did you join in on any?

What did you do to celebrate?

We would love to know!

Fun Fact: The King Edward's crown weighs 2 kg so King Charles must have a very strong head.

Mystery Pet



Well done if you guessed it! Garnet was... Ms Mckenzie's cat!

Chardonnay

Age: 26

Breed: Oldenburg

Likes: treats, being brushed, cuddles

Dislikes: other animals that aren't horses or humans.



Can you guess which teacher owns this adorable horse?

MYSTERY TEACHER



Last issue the mystery teacher was Mrs Sayers-Eugster, well done, if you guessed correctly!

The mystery teacher this month has been working extremely hard on organising the DELF. They supervised the students working from A1.1-A2. Speaking of the DELF, well done to all participants, and a big, big well done to those who took the A2 test.

Jokes

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MEME OF THE MONTH



Q: Why are British people so bad at chess ?

A: Because they don't have a **queen!**

Q: Where do cows go?

A: To the **mooooovies!**

Q: What happens when you cross a sheep and cow?

A: Two animals in a **baaad mooood!**



ANSWERS



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7	2	5	4	1	8	9	3	6
4	8	9	3	6	7	1	5	2
3	6	4	7	8	5	2	1	9
5	1	8	6	9	2	3	7	4
9	7	2	1	3	4	6	8	5
2	4	1	5	7	6	8	9	3
8	5	3	9	2	1	4	6	7
6	9	7	8	4	3	5	2	1

Sports News

Premier League Standings:

1. Man City
2. Arsenal
3. Newcastle
4. Man united
5. Liverpool
6. Brighton
7. Tottenham
8. Aston Villa
9. Brentford
10. Fulham

Shocking Science Fact

Your brain uses 20% of your body's energy!

News about the newspaper

The Monthly shaftesbury's anniversary is coming up soon. It is only the first year but it is still a celebration! Remember the drawing competition we will start collecting

Wrexham has now been promoted to League Two, in their quest to reach the Premier League, which is now 3 leagues away.

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As always, we hope you have enjoyed this issue of The Monthly Shaftesbury. There were Eco Tips, Interviews, Competitions winners and lots, lots more.

Please come to us if you have any news! We love hearing from you! Bye for now!