

Be The Best You Can Be

With CCSC

Week 38 - Monday 9th July 2024



**With Mrs Melvin
(English & HO KS4)**

Year	Event logs	Conduct logs	Best pupil with most ELs
Y7	218 ↓	51 ↓	Bagguley, Lucy-Mae 7JD (16)
Y8	341 ↓	102 ↓	Dykes, Gabriella 8AHP (23)
Y9	56 ↓	101 ↓	Parry, Bowen 9LEH (6)
Y10	48 ↓	77 ↓	Dyer, Sonny-Bill 10GF (3)
Y11			
Total	Event Logs = 663 ↓ 80%		Conduct Logs = 331 ↓ 50%

	Zero Conduct Logs	100% Attendance	Attendance	Best form Attendance
Y7	170 (83%) ↑	165 (81%) ↑	91.6% ↓	7MK 98.3% ↑
Y8	134 (78%) ↑	135 (78%) ↑	94% ↑	8DG 96.8% ↓
Y9	131 (79%) ↑	118 (72%) ↑	87.1% ↓	9YM 93.5% ↓
Y10	124 (77%) ↑	109 (68%) ↑	86.8% ↑	10P 95.9% ↑
Y11				
Total	559 (80%) ↑	527 (75%) ↑	89.9% ↑	

Film	Mrs Doubtfire!
Place	UK: Blackpool! Abroad: Greece!
Team	Stoke City FC!
Chocolate	Guylian Belgian
Song	Eagle Eyed Cherry: Save Tonight
Book	Surprisingly, I don't have one! Currently enjoying Robert Galbraith's Strike Series

What's on THIS week?

What's on NEXT Week?

REMINDERS!!!

New Timetable Starts 2 Weeks

Mon – Certificate Evening

Thu 11th Y6 Parents Evening

Thur – Year 6 Parents Evening

Fri – Last Day Lunch Time Finish

Mon 15th Certificate Evening

HOY AWARDS

Y7

Mohammed Umar
7NE

For showing strength of character and determination in the face of adversity. I am very proud of you, Mo!!

Abbie Rowland 7NE

For being a super star! Abbie always has a smile on her face and a kind word for everyone. I am very proud of you, Abbie!

Y8

Ryan Eardley 8AHP

I have been impressed with him in recent weeks. There has been a notable improvement in his attitude and I hope this is reflected in his subjects.

Amelia Brearley 8LHI

A pupil that can go under the radar. Quiet in her approach but studious and attentive with an excellent behaviour record. Keep it up!

Y9

Layla Harper 9YM

Absolutely amazing as always. Working so hard across all subjects and producing some fantastic work as a result.

Liam Pinches 9IR/PY

A wonderful member of our year group who is working so hard across all of his lessons. He is always polite and respectful to everybody.

Y10

Tom Vasey 10AO

For consistent effort in all subjects across the board. Tom is also a polite, hardworking and mature at all times and is a valued member of the team. Well done, Tom.

Casey Colclough 10P

A fantastic week of dedicated learning, a positive attitude to school and being an all-round beautiful being! Well done, Casey!

Lucky Dip Winners 8th July

Zero Conduct Log Winners

Y7 Nelson, Larna 7SB

Y8 Eardley, Ryan 8AHP

Y9 Dutton, Petal 9IR/PY

Y10 Lambert, Lennon 10P

Outstanding Work

Hood, Dylan 8DG

History

Event Log Plus

Rathbone, Millie 7NE

100% Attendance

Robinson, Stanley 9MO

Be The Best You Can Be
Work hard and get
noticed!

£5 vouchers
OR
Front of Queue Pass to Canteen
OR
Free break food for a week!
PLUS entry into the BIG prize draw

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noticed!

Please email Miss Edwards kedwards@ccsc.staff.sch.uk
With your choice of prizes from above.

HARD WORK beats **TALENT**
when talent DOESN'T **WORK HARD**

Look who made a **BIG** impression this week!

SELF-BELIEF & HARD WORK WILL ALWAYS EARN YOU SUCCESS

It hasn't gone unnoticed and we couldn't be more proud of you!

Davies, Skye	Dykes, Gabriella
Rathbone, Millie	Owen, Alisha
Spangler, Daphne	

Outstanding Work

A HUGE well done to all the pupils featured in this week's 'Outstanding Work'! We love seeing this each week..... Check it all out using the link

<https://www.ccsc.staffs.sch.uk/index.php/news/556-outstanding-work-at-ccsc>

The Home FRONT PROJECT WW2

HISTORY

YEAR 8 DYLAN HOOD

The Home Front Project WW2

During the war, many people worked in factories and on farms to help the war effort. This was known as the Home Front. People worked long hours and often in dangerous conditions. They were called 'Home Front workers'.

Women played a big part in helping the war effort. They worked in factories, on farms, and in the military. They were called 'munitionettes'.

Children also helped in many ways. They collected scrap metal, recycled paper, and planted for victory gardens. They were called 'Home Front children'.

The Home Front was a very important part of the war effort. It helped the British people survive and win the war.

Whole School Rewards

"Be the Best You Can Be"

- Reward 1** - Earn 25 event logs to receive a voucher at the end of half term.
- Reward 2** - Zero Conduct Log! If you get NO conduct logs in a week (Sunday to Sunday), you will get entered into a lucky dip. A prize for one person, per year group, per week will be announced in Monday's newsletter.
- Reward 3** - For every WEEK you receive ZERO conduct logs you get 1 ticket for entry into a lucky dip prize draw. 1 prize for each year group! At the end of each half term ALL tickets are entered into a BIG lucky dip prize draw for a bigger prize, again 1 prize per year!
- Reward 4** - Event Log Plus - each teacher makes one phone call home per week to someone who has really impressed them! For every pupil who has had a phone call, they will enter a lucky dip draw. There will be ONE weekly winner who will be announced in the newsletter.
- Reward 5** - Outstanding Work Submissions. There will be ONE weekly winner who will be announced in the newsletter.
- Reward 6** - At the end of each half term, we present prizes for the Best Boy and Best Girl in each year group. We also do Best Form in each year, Best House and Best Attendance!
- Reward 7** - Every pupil who has 100% attendance for that week will be entered into a lucky dip!
- Reward 8** - Reward afternoons and Rewards Day - more information to follow!

SO, let's all keep working hard and keep our fingers crossed for our weekend prize draws - a winner in every year group for every category!

What Has Been happening....?

BEE ACTIVE





Summer Trip Programme

FREE trips for 12-16 year olds this summer!
Join us for an adventure and make new friends. Transport and lunch included.

Tuesday 6 August
Cannock Chase
Treetop Adventure



Treetop Adventure Plus offers the ultimate high ropes thrill with elevated tricky crossings and epic zip wires. It's the perfect adventure for kids seeking excitement! Participants start with the Treetop Adventure course before progressing to the final, more challenging Treetop Adventure Plus loop. With three unique loops and zip wires, it promises an unforgettable adventure amidst beautiful natural surroundings.

We will be departing from Newcastle-Under-Lyme School at 09:00 on 06/08/2024. This trip is exclusively for children aged 12-16 years old. This is an outdoor activity so please wear weather appropriate clothing as well as trainers. (No open-toe shoes).



Tuesday 13 August
Inflato World & Adrenaline Tubing



Join us on a trip to Inflato World, followed by Adrenaline Tubing on the dry 'Six Slopes'! Trip includes 1 hour free bounce at Inflato followed by Adrenaline tubing - perfect for those thrill seekers looking for the next adrenaline filled activity to enjoy with their friends!

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Tuesday 20 August
Hawkstone Park



Join us on a trip to the amazing Hawkstone Park. A guided tour through the historic woodland landscape with dits, crags, networks of caves, Rhododendron jungles, stunning views and a series of extraordinary monuments awaits you.

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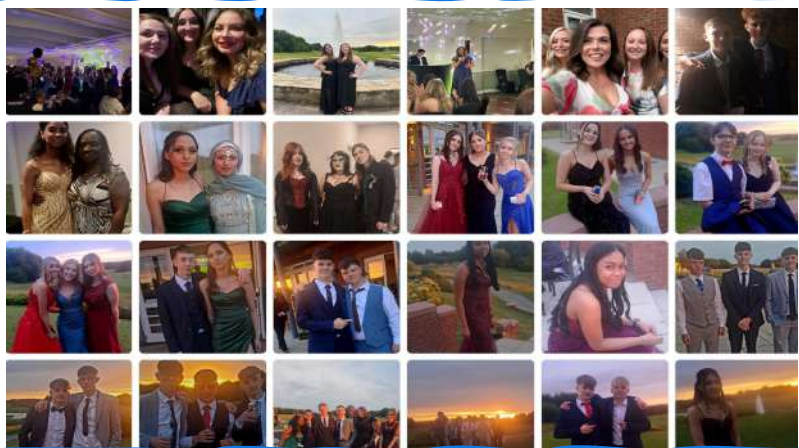


Tuesday 27 August
The Crocky Trail

Join us on a trip to the Crocky Trail. Nestled in the heart of Cheshire, this adventure park stands for its innovative approach to outdoor fun. Experience the legendary large drop slides, explore over a kilometre of thrilling trail featuring rope swings, mazes, and tunnels, and indulge in a variety of exciting rides right at the entrance, including the famous Titanic slide.

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Year 11 attended their Prom.
Always the best night of the year.

On Tuesday evening we hosted our local primary school 'The Stars Were Born' performance evening. Churchfields, St Chad's, Crackley Bank and Chesterton Primary all came together for a sensational show. Well done everyone - you were all amazing!
Same time next year folks

Book now at eequ.org or scan the QR code:

Book Here to visit the trips with Miss Edwards.
Free School Meals Only, Contact school for your HAF Code.
<https://eequ.org/search-learning-experiences?q=bee+active>

Churchfields Primary School



K&L Performers:

Mikoa Waverish	Olivia Pickton
Mariah Nash	Rhylee Walker
Alexia Parnham	Brooklyn Brown
Grace Copeland	Chloe Elliot
Rebecca Stewart	Siobhán McNamee
Anya Jacobs	Leo Rip
Kylea Scarye	Siobhán Chalkin

K&L Performers:

Rhyan-Lugh Evans	Lucy May Walker	Freddie Hayes
Chloe-Kate Horrocks	Siobhán Kicks	Oliver Tackles
Kevin Henry	Lulu Ann Lewis	Evanscent Beaumont
Emily Phillips	Shannon Gillman	Davidie Mae Milla
Tasha O'Neil	Box Carter	Maria Mae Owers
Bella Mae Lofthouse	Yasmin Ireland	Ana Davies
Chloe Horrocks	Jade Carter	

Chesterton Primary School



Performers:

Anastasia C
 Gabriella C
 Mercedes D
 Skyla E
 Emily H
 Jayden C
 Amelia B
 Penny W
 Dea'lynn M
 Shannon G

Collective Vision Trust
Presents
The Stars Were Born
A variety performance by the Pupils of:
Chesterton Primary School
Churchfields Primary School
Crackley Bank Primary School
St Chad's C.E. Primary School
 Tuesday 3rd July 2024
6pm



Crackley Bank Primary School



Performers:

Kiera
 Jordana
 Olympia
 Choir:
 Whitney, Priya, Pooja, Chitra, Mia, Sarah, Analia, Olympia,
 Lily Rose, Poppy H, Emma, Leel, Chloe, Layla, Jade



St Chad's C.E. Primary School



Performers:

Joseph - Choir
 Jacob - Harry
 Brothers - Holly, Hannah, Molly, Ralph, Isabella, James,
 Jayden, Archie L-W, Archie W, Eva, Sara
 Pughar - Faviola
 Potgihar's wife- Ava
 Pharaoh-Darlene
 Guardians - Faren and Damian
 Narrators/Dancers/Singers - Sienna, Grace, Imogen,
 Eryn, Dani, Rose, Jacob, Chase, Mia, Isla, Tommy



Thank You

Thank you so much to all the wonderful teachers and staff who have worked so hard with the wonderful children to make tonight possible.

Chesterton Primary School
Mrs S Grootert
Mrs V Rentsinger

Churchfields Primary School
Miss D Bagguley
Mr B Hemmings
Mrs S Locker

Crackley Bank Primary School
Mrs A Town

St Chad's C.E. Primary School
Mrs Duggan-Smith
Miss Derrick
Miss T Hunt

Mrs Williams top set 7/2x R.E. Most Event logs and no conduct logs all year for this group ,well done.



House Competitions

The Results!!

Shakespeare
WINNERS!

33 Points

Bannister
3rd Place

25 Points

Elgar
2nd Place

32 Points

Newton
4th Place

22 Points

2023/4 Recap



A GORGEOUS BLACK AND WHITE DOG SAT ON THE PATHWAY,
DURING A LOVELY AUTUMN DAY
MISSING HIS CHEW BONE
IN THE COMFORTS OF HIS HOME.
everyone meet
HARRY

	Best Boy	Best Girl
Year 7	James Walsh 91	Ava Scott 72
Year 8	CJ Sear 40	Gabby Dykes 105
Year 9	Nathaniel Lambourne-Gibbs 62	Jess Heinsohn 71
Year 10	Sonny Dyer 73	Millie Welsh 104
Year 11	Alfie Harley 81	

CCSC House Competitions - Darts

Certificate of Achievement

Mr Salt

achieved the best score for Staff
with 52 from 3 darts thrown.

House Chess



House Chess

56 players - 28 matches
Mr Salt destroyed by Jack Hanwell
NEWTON WIN SOMETHING!!

1st: Newton
2nd: Shakespeare
3rd: Elgar
4th: Bannister



Year KUBB Champion
Jacob Ainscough
Shakespeare

85 runners - most laps by Alexis Oliver, Lily-Rose Tegg and Guy Kinnersley

After School Clubs & Extra-Curriculum

Extra Curricular (23-24)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lunch	Peer Mentoring Y10/Y11 - Room 9		Peer Mentoring Y7/Y8/Y9 - Room 11	Writing Club Y7/Y8/Y9 - Room 7	Book Club Y7/Y8 - Library 1
After School 3:05 - 4	Book Club - Library 1 Dance - Dance Studio Y7, Y8, Y9s No experience needed	Lesson X - Room 18 Pokemon Club - Room 20	Garden Club - Room 3 Drama Club - Room 34 Entrepreneur 'Money Making' Club - Room 10	Pokemon Club - Room 20	

Boosters (23-24)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
After School 3:05 - 4	Drama - Room 34 Music - Room 33	English - Rooms 5-9 Business Y10 - Room 26 Religious Studies - Room 34 D&T/iMedia - Workshop	English - Rooms 5-9 Science - Room 30 German - MFL Rooms Health & Social/Child Development - Room 27 Citizenship Room 26a	Business Y10 - Room 26 Spanish & French - MFL D&T/iMedia - Workshop Health & Social/Child Development - Room 7 Maths Foundation - Room 11 Higher - Room 14	History - Room 24 Geography - Room 28 Italian - MFL Rooms

Detentions

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lunch Y7-Y9	Room 13	Room 32	Room 32	Room 32	Room 33
Lunch Y10-Y11	Room 32	Room 32	Room 32	Room 32	Room 32
After School		Uniform Quiet Room	Lates Hall		



2023-2024 Summer Term 2. PE Extra Curricular Timetable.



Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Year 7, 8 & 9 Lunchtime	Astro	Astro	Astro	Astro	Astro
Year 10 & 11 Lunchtime	Astro	Astro	Astro	Astro	Astro
After School (3:05-4:00pm)	Staff Meeting Night Dance Club – Year 7, 8 & 9	Rounders – Year 7, 8 & 9 Swim Club – All Years	Badminton – All Years	Rounders Fixtures Indoor Cricket Nets – All Years	

House Events

	Week 1	Week 2	Week 3	Week 4	Week 5	Week 6	Week 7	Week 8
Autumn Term 1	X	House event 1 - Laundry	X	House event 1 - Weekly Working	X	X	House event 2 - Tutor Meeting	X
Autumn Term 2	X	X	House event 3 - Mastermind	X	X	X	House event 4 - Pubs	X
Spring Term 1	X	X	House event 5 - Chess & Snacks	X	X	House event 6 - Art & Poetry		
Spring Term 2	X	X	X	House event 7 - Masters of Deceit/school	X			
Summer Term 1	X	House event 8 - Slowly Race	X	X	X	House event 9 - KUB!	House event 10 - KUB!	X
Summer Term 2	House event 9 - KUB!	X	House event 10 - Holiday Working	X	X	House event 11 - Competition Day	New TT	

Follow us

- ccscstaffs
- ccsc_maths
- ccscenglish
- ccscscience
- ccsc_sen
- ccscmfl
- ccscitalian
- ccsc_history
- ccsc_geog_dept
- ccsc_art_and_photography
- ccschealthandsocial
- ccsc_childdevelopment
- ccsc_theology
- ccsc_FE
- ccsc_drama
- ccsc technology
- ccsc_rms

Can your work make any stories?

Complete Independent Learning Tasks #ILT

Never feel embarrassed about asking for help

Follow

Leadership Opportunities

- We want you to **get involved** in school life as much as possible
- Our school is a **community** and we **value your opinions** and we want you to **play an active role**
- There are many opportunities in school where you can **contribute** to the school community
- Have a more **rewarding time** at the school

Leadership Opportunities at CCSC

- School Council → See Miss Brownbill and Miss Hopwood
- Subject Leaders → See your subject teachers
- Sports Captains → See your PE teachers or your Head of Year
- House Leaders → See Mr Powell for more info
- Careers Champions → See Mrs Waterhouse for more info
- Primary Ambassadors → See Miss Meakin for more info
- Peer Mentoring → See your PE teachers for more info
- Sports Leadership → See Mrs Thompson (Dawn) for more info
- Prefects → See Mrs Thompson (Dawn) for more info

Alsager Netball Club

WRITING CLUB

Do you want to be a writer? Interested in poetry? Short stories? Each week we will look at examples of excellent writing and have a go at our own writing.

Wednesdays, Lesson 8
Room 7

Open to
Years 7, 8, and 9

See Miss Ferrari in Room 7 for more information.

GARDEN CLUB

- What?** Help to make the front of school look nicer - by tidying up the old plants, clearing weeds, and planting new plants
- When?** Wednesdays after school
- Where?** Meet in Room 3
- Who?** Anyone who wants to get involved - any year group.
- Why?** To improve the look of the school. It is also good for your mental health to spend time outside doing something active.



YEARS 1-4 FRIDAYS 6-7PM	YEARS 5-6 WEDNESDAYS 6-7PM	YEARS 7 ONWARDS WEDNESDAYS 7-8PM
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ALL HELD @ ALSAGER LEISURE CENTRE

www.alsagernetballclub.co.uk

NEWDANCE CLASS

STARTING YEAR 7, 8, 9

MONDAYS
3.05 - 4.00PM
@
DANCE STUDIO

IF INTERESTED IN ATTENDING, PLEASE SEE MRS. HITCHEN.

START DATE MONDAY THE 25TH OF SEPTEMBER 2023

CCSC Pokémon card Club

Do you wanna be the very best, Like no one ever was?

- Play (Learn)
- Trade & Build
- Compete!!!

THUR, ROOM 20, 3:05-4

Students log in details.....

Username: firstname.surname

Password: FSurname1234

(First initial, Surname followed by their ipad pin)

End of Term Reports are now live on Student and Parent Isams for you all to view.

Any problems with logging in please text or ring the office.

You can download the App or visit the website.

<https://shorturl.at/chBH8>




Be Prepared

Be the Best You Can Be

Follow Instructions

Know More, Remember More

Understand It, Apply It



Don't forget to check your Emails and Teams notifications every day, especially your year group team page!!




BE ON TIME FOR SCHOOL

8:20am - Arrive to school
- Go to your form room

8:30am - You are in your form room
- School gates close

Pupils should be in their form room before 8:30am each day.



LATES

If you are late to lesson...



▪ **3 Late to Lesson CLs**
→ Lunchtime detention (HoY/KSL) + after-school detention (30 mins)

▪ **6 Late to Lesson CLs**
→ Lunchtime detention in Quiet Room + after-school detention (1-hour)

▪ **9 Late to Lesson CLs**
→ Day in Quiet Room + after-school detention (1-hour)

▪ **12 Late to Lesson CLs**
→ **AT LEAST** 2 days in Quiet Room + after school detentions (RS decides time) + parent meeting

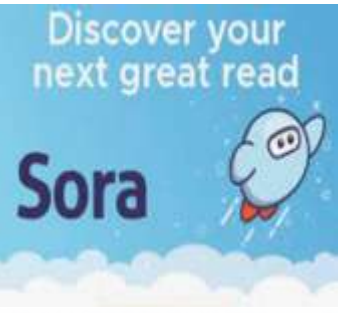


Lunch Times (Wet Weather)



	Period 8 (Y7, Y8 & Y9)	Period 9 (Y10 & Y11)
Monday	Sports Hall Library	Sports Hall
Tuesday	Sports Hall	Sports Hall
Wednesday	Main Hall Room 27	Sports Hall
Thursday	Sports Hall Library	Sports Hall
Friday	Sports Hall	Dance Studio

English Department



🌟 English Stars Of The Week 🌟

EW: Sonny Bednarski – Amazing reading to the class, and lovely creative ideas 😊

GA: Zak Logan - Zak has made a conscious effort to get involved this week and it hasn't gone unnoticed. It's been lovely to see him willing to contribute to discussions and share his ideas with the class. Keep it up!

NE: 9.1X – They have all worked so hard during their annotations of our Power and Conflict poems, I am so proud of all of them and their hard work and dedication does not go unnoticed xx

KW: Alexis Oliver 7/1Y (EW): Has been a superstar in every lesson, always does her best and performs every task with a smile on her face 😊

KD: Lucas Eardley for his fab work writing a letter to Rishi Sunak voicing his opinions on national service. Lucas shared his views in such a sophisticated and convincing way!

RF: Lexi Dale (8/4) for her consistent efforts and trying so hard every lesson.

KM: Aidan McHugh for his consistent application, consistent attitude to learning and consistent progress in English. Well done, mate.

Did you know that you can read with your ears using Sora!!



	Date	4th June	5th June
1	Staff	RF	KDR
	Focus	Language Paper 2 Question 5	Language Paper 2 Question 4
2	Date	11th June	12th June
	Staff	EW	RF
3	Staff	London	War Photographer
	Focus	The Prelude	Remains
4	Date	25th June	26th June
	Staff	EW	KDR
5	Date	2nd July	3rd July
	Staff	KM	GA
6	Date	9th July	10th July
	Focus	Speaking and Listening	Speaking and Listening
7	Date	16th July	17th July
	Focus	Speaking and Listening	Speaking and Listening

English Department



BOOK CLUB

Library 1

YEARS 7 AND 8

Friday - Period 8

Bring your lunch
All abilities welcome :)



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BOOK CLUB

Library 1

YEAR 7 - 11

Monday - 3:05 - 4pm

All abilities welcome :)

February Winners

Liam Pullin, Olivia-Rose Lee, and Tayla Gorman

June writing challenge

Imagine time stops and you are the only person that can move.



Email your entries to
Mrs
Ferrari-
Evans by
July 5th



World has reached 'peak twins' say doctors

theday.co.uk/world-has-reached-peak-twins-say-doctors 13 May 2021



Should we welcome the rise in multiple births? Today, Malians are celebrating as the world's first surviving nonuplets turn ten days old. But

all nine babies still face huge challenges.

The mood in the delivery room was tense. None of the doctors at the hospital in Morocco had ever seen a set of septuplets before. They knew the babies' chances of survival were slim.

But then, something extraordinary happened. Halima Cissé, a 25-year-old from Mali, gave birth to nine children – two more than the doctors were expecting. And incredibly, all nine babies survived the delivery.

For new mother Halima, the birth of girls Hawa, Adama, Fatouma, Oumou and Kadidia and boys Elhadji, Oumar, Mohamed and Bah is nothing short of a miracle.

Nonuplets are incredibly rare. Records show only two previous cases – in 1971 and 1999 – but none of the babies survived more than a few days. Doctors in Mali were so worried they flew Halima to Morocco for specialist care.

Now, as the babies enter their second week of life, ecstatic relatives in Mali have celebrated by holding a naming ceremony.

But the nonuplets face an uncertain future. With space running out in her womb, Halima gave birth at just 30 weeks pregnant. The smallest baby weighed just 1.1lb – only twice the size of a hamster. Two are still on ventilators. And like all premature babies, they could develop cerebral palsy, learning difficulties and hearing loss.

"I'm not worried about that," says their father Adjutant Kader Arby. "God gave us these children. He is the one to decide what will happen to them."

But for doctors around the world, the birth of the Malian nonuplets has highlighted the risk of multiple births. And it is a phenomenon they are seeing more often than ever before.

Since the 1980s, the rate of twin births has soared by more than 30%. Each year, 1.6 million twins are born, accounting for one in every 42 babies.

Care of nine newborns at the same time may be challenging for their parents, it will be a lot quicker than taking care of one baby each year for nine years.

Of course not, say others. Giving birth to more than two or three babies at once remains incredibly dangerous. Halima Cissé lost so much blood during the delivery of the nonuplets that she almost died. And no parent, no

Scientists have pinpointed two reasons for the twin boom. First, more babies today are born to older mothers, who have a higher chance of giving birth to twins. Second, more couples are turning to fertility treatments such as IVF.

Now, as doctors warn of the dangers of multiple births, some researchers suspect that the world has reached "peak twin". Indeed, when "Octomum" Nadya Suleman gave birth to eight babies in California in 2009, authorities were so outraged that they revoked the license of the doctor who gave Suleman IVF treatment.

But what is it like to be a twin, a triplet – or even a nonuplet?

It is not all bad news for the Malian siblings. In 2016, scientists in Denmark found that on average, twins live longer than other people. They called it the "twin protection effect", theorising that the social bond between twins provides a source of support in life and prevents risky behaviour.

And what about the parents? In 1983, Liverpudlians Janet and Graham Walton welcomed sextuplets, and began changing 11,000 nappies per year.

"For two years, I only slept for a couple of hours a night," says Janet. Today, the Waltons have few regrets. "I suppose it's a bit like having a party the whole time," says second daughter Luci.

Should we welcome the rise in multiple births?

Record breakers

Yes, say some. Medical advances mean that multiples are now more likely to survive and lead healthy lives than ever before. Each nonuplet will grow up with eight built-in best friends and accomplices in life. And while taking

care of nine newborns at the same time may be challenging for their parents, it will be a lot quicker than taking care of one baby each year for nine years. matter how dedicated, can pay as much attention to nine babies as they could to one – even the Waltons admit having just six children was "very difficult".

MFL Department

Miss Moscati's Star of the Week

Archie Johnstone and Zack Riley, Mikala Harrison and Kaitlyn Sear for amazing work in MFL

Mr Whitehead's Star of the Week

Thomas Dawson (Y9 Italian) for working really hard and doing brilliantly with the new grammar.

Mrs Knight's Stars of the Week

Larna Nelson as outstanding student this week for her ongoing participation and sheet hard work in lessons

Mrs Orton's Star of the Week

Archie Whitfield for working really hard in lessons this week and I have seen a massive improvement in his efforts. Keep up the good work Archie!

Mr Jackson's Star of the Week

Oscar Smith for his incredible improvement and progress in Spanish recently.

Mr Shadwell's Star of the Week

Lois McKechnie for contributing well and her great participation in the Travel and Tourism session at Newcastle College

Mrs Rutter's Star of the Week

Daniel Hemmings for amazing use of new grammar and really hard work

Loan words – words in one language which have been adopted and used in other languages.

1 - FRENCH

1. Ballet



In English, *ballet* is a "type of theatrical art that uses dance in the form of controlled and precise movements to convey a story, theme, or atmosphere." In French, *ballet* refers to the same type of dance.

*I have taken **ballet** classes since I was a little girl, and my dream is to join the New York City **Ballet**.*



2. Déjà vu

Have you ever gone through a scenario that you're certain you've already encountered before? If so, then you've experienced *déjà vu*. In French, *déjà vu* is also the phrase used for this other-worldly "sensation of having previously lived a moment, even if you haven't."

*I think I have supernatural powers because I constantly get **déjà vu**.*



3. Illusion

The definition of illusion in English is "something that the senses are likely to perceive incorrectly." This word is not too distant from its many meanings in French, one of them being "deceptive appearance."

*The magician's many **illusions** tricked me into believing things that weren't true.*

Science Department

KAHOOT

0033103
B7 Water Cycle

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C8 Gas Tests

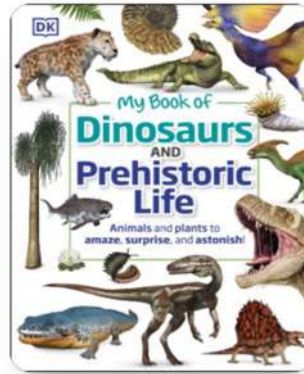
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WEEK 35



Science Book of the Week

Available now on the Sora App!



Most people find dinosaurs interesting but this book is not only about dinosaurs – you will learn about other extinct creatures as well as prehistoric plants and early humans

Can you pronounce the name of this prehistoric animal - quetzalcoatlus



Don't forget to log into Educake EVERY week and complete your weekly Crucial Knowledge Quizzes

	% Correct	Questions Answered	Best Class
Year 7	80.7%	5,215	7/1x Double
Year 8	73.4%	823	8/2y Double
Year 9	69.8%	63	9/2y Double
Year 10	18.2%	11	10/2x Double
Year 11	0%	0	11/2y Double
Whole School	79.5%	6,112	

Student	Year	Class(es)	Qs Answered	% Correct	Qs Set Themselves
1 Thomas Barrow *	8	7/2y Sci MC	289	93%	0
2 Logan Wheeler *	8	7/1x Sci KE	243	97%	0
3 Lewis Shaw *	8	7/1x Sci KE	204	91%	0
4 Emily Salter *	8	7/1x Sci KE	180	94%	0
5 Alexis Oliver *	8	7/1x Sci KE	166	89%	0
6 Laina Bowen *	8	7/2y Sci MC	156	72%	0
7 Seve Buxton *	8	7/1x Sci KE	150	90%	0
8 Isaac Pimblott *	8	7/1x Sci KE	150	97%	0
9 Noel Garside	8	7/2x Sci EF/PF	142	80%	142
10 Kaiden Wynne	8	7/1x Sci KE	137	95%	17

Student	Year	Class(es)	Qs Answered	% Correct	Qs Set Themselves
1 Jack Ball *	8	7/1x Sci KE	30	100%	0
2 Blake Christer *	8	7/1x Sci KE	30	100%	0
3 Bethany Pugh	10	9 set 1y Sci KE	29	100%	0
4 Emilia Ruggieri	9	8/2y Sci CD	20	100%	0
5 Leah Chapman	9	8/2y Sci CD	20	100%	0
6 Tobias Lindsay	8	7/1y Sci CD	20	100%	0
7 Layla Turner	8	7/1y Sci CD	20	100%	0
8 Callum Taylor	8	7/1y Sci CD	20	100%	0
9 Cara Daley	9	8/1x Sci Sci MC	6	100%	6
10 Connor Maidment	9	8/1y Sci EF	2	100%	0



- PSCHE – Exploring pathways
- Opportunities with Higher Horizons begin
- Parent Workshops – Helping your child with their future choices
- Business and Enterprise Day
- Careers Week
- Employer Encounters in Lessons
- Careers Links on the Newsletter

- PSCHE – CV Writing and Applications
- Opportunities (apprenticeships/training) advertised on Teams pages
- Parent/Pupil newsletter sent out regularly
- Careers Interviews continue
- SLT Interviews
- College/University Taster sessions
- College/University/Training provider assemblies
- Careers Evening
- Contact continues after Year 11



- PSCHE – Start Programme
- Creative Learning Week
- BUZZ Quiz
- START Programme
- Assemblies and Topic of the Week
- Careers Week
- Employer Encounters in Lessons
- Careers Links on the Newsletter

- PSCHE – Employability
- Options Process/Options Evening
- START Programme
- Assemblies and Topic of the Week
- RAF, Cadets and STEM opportunities
- Big Bang Event
- Careers Week
- Option Taster Sessions
- Employer Encounters in Lessons

- PSCHE – Work Experience, Myth busting and Stereotypes
- Careers Interviews (Mark Stubbs)
- Work Experience
- Post 16 Week
- Mentoring with Career ready
- Careers Ambassadors
- Higher Horizons – curriculum opportunities
- College/University/Training provider assemblies
- Careers Evening
- Careers Week
- Employer Encounters in Lessons

CCSC Careers Programme

Colleges

Newcastle College

<https://nscg.ac.uk/events/newcastle-openevents>

Stoke on Trent College

<https://www.stokecoll.ac.uk/open-events/>

Cheshire College

<https://www.ccsw.ac.uk>

Reaseheath College

<https://www.reaseheath.ac.uk>

Stoke 6th Form

<https://www.stokesfc.ac.uk>

Alsager 6th Form

<https://www.alsagerschool.org/alsager-6th-form/>

Kings 6th Form

<https://thekings.staffs.sch.uk/welcome-1/>

PM Training (Achieve training)

<https://www.achievetraining.org.uk/events>

Equality Training

<https://equality.training>

Martec Training

<https://www.martectraining.co.uk>



STOKE ON TRENT COLLEGE



New Trick Every Week!

A Whole New World



FLOATING STRAW
 Static electricity can be very useful. This trick requires a plastic straw in a wrapper. Try different kinds of straw to see which works best for you.
 First tear off the tip of the wrapper and throw it away. Now you have to get a static charge on the straw. Grip the straw at the tip with the fingers of one hand and, firmly squeezing the wrapper with the fingers of the other hand, pull the straw from the wrapper as quickly as possible and drop the wrapper on the table. Now slowly wave the straw over the end of the wrapper. The straw wrapper should sway around by itself as if hypnotized. And sometimes you can even get it to bend off the end of the straw. If the static starts to wear off, recharge the wrapper by stroking it briskly along the straw.

HAIR RAISING
 If you have a friend with long hair, try rubbing a balloon against your shirt and holding it near to their hair – the static electricity will make it stand on end.

FLOATING MONEY
 Thread can be very useful for floating objects. Use black linen thread – about 40in/1m long. Attach one end to the top of your shirt or jacket and let the other hang loose with a bit of putty on it. As you sit down at a table or stand next to a wall, attach the putty to a table or solid object and practice getting the thread into your hands between the thumb and first finger. Borrow a banknote – a \$1 or £5 – and screw it up into a ball. As you do so, make sure the thread goes through the ball. Now move your hands and the ball appears to float. You must do this with dark thread against a dark background.

RISEING BREAD
 Take a bread roll and push a fork into its side. Now, hold the end of the fork in your right hand between your middle and ring finger and practice moving it about. Lay it on the table and cover it with a napkin or light cloth. Now pick up the cloth corners in your right and left hand. As you pick up the right corner, also pick up the fork and slowly make the bread rise up and dance about. As you get better at this you can put the bread on the fork as you cover it with a napkin.



(Week beginning 8th July 2024)



A Whole New World. Human beings are linear thinkers, so it's no surprise that the rapid rate of technological change can be so difficult to understand and predict. The only future certainty is that the world will continue to change.

Science Fiction literature, films and TV continue to predict the future with varying degrees of success (Usually the rate of change shown is too ambitious!). Back to the Future 2 was a film comedy made in 1989 which predicted life in an American town in 2035. The predictions included: Hoverboards, 3D Projections, VR headsets, size-adjusting trainers and flying cars. Ten realistic predictions for the next 25-30 years that will change how we might live in the future include;



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| 1. Nobody will drive cars anymore | 6. Traditional forms of smartphone will go extinct |
| 2. Office workers will not use an Office. | 7. AI will make full length movies |
| 3. Blue collar (Manual Trade) jobs will remain irreplaceable. | 8. Movie Theatres (Cinemas) will go extinct. |
| 4. Changes in battery technology will kickstart the next era of wearables. | 9. Genetically Modified Organisms and AI will supercharge the food industry |
| 5. VR Experiences will become our favourite pastime. | 10. We will witness the inception of Artificial General Intelligence |

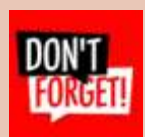


Will man have set foot on Mars by 2050? Perhaps via a staging base on the Moon? Who knows! What we do know is that despite the challenges there is a lot to look forward to and **mankind will continue to accomplish feats previously thought impossible**

Theme of the week

A Whole New World

Don't forget to check you emails and Teams DAILY to complete your homework quizzes/assignments!



Have an idea, event or news that you want to share in next week's edition please email Miss Edwards kedwards@ccsc.staffs.sch.uk