Dear Parents & Carers,

Welcome to the second half of the autumn term. The first week back after the half-term included a non-uniform day in aid of our charity of the year. To find out more about our charity for 2018-2019 please read the article written by Massimo, from our school council. We were honoured to have a member of the Great Ormand Street Hospital (GOSH) staff visit us to receive a cheque for the funds raised as a part of last year’s charity efforts. Members of our School Council were very proud to present GOSH with a cheque for £3,099.98, all due to the generosity and efforts of the Daubeney community – thank you.

As you read through our newsletter you will get a feel for the ‘broad and balanced’ teaching and learning that takes place here at Daubeney. Implicit in the efforts of our charity work is the teaching and learning of PSHCE. Through our theme of ‘Intrepid Explorers’ our children are exploring (and learning to value) the world around them; initially radiating out from themselves into the local community, then the city, the country, the continents, the planet, the solar system and the universe as they progress through the year groups. This is supplemented by experiential visits to bring their learning to life – please read about where our year 3’s and year 5’s have visited recently.

Talking of visits, as we approach the centenary of Armistice Day why not visit the Olympic Park (for free) this weekend to mark 100 years since the end of the First World War, where you will find 72,396 shrouded figures laid out in rows, shoulder to shoulder covering an area over 4000 square metres. Each figure represents a British serviceman killed at The Battle of the Somme who has no known grave, many of whose bodies were never recovered from the battlefields. For more information see the link below:
https://www.queenelizabetholympicpark.co.uk/whats-on/events/2018/11/shrouds-of-the-somme

Our ‘History of Daubeney’ article will surprise many with our very own personal link to this era in history.

Out of the tragedy of war there was at least a better understanding of how important our mental health is to our well-being. You will read an article which highlights a little of what the children have explored around this topic thus far. We’re proud that here at Daubeney we are teaching the children about their mental health. Please discuss with your child what they learnt during our ‘Mental Health Week’. I would also encourage you to visit your child’s class page on our website and have discussions about what they have learnt or will be learning (see curriculum overview for their year group).

As always please visit our website (and leave your comments) for a more comprehensive overview of all things Daubeney, especially our calendar (see link below) for this extremely busy and event filled half-term.
https://www.daubeney.hackney.sch.uk/about-us/calendar

Mr Logan
Head of School
Nursery went home with the Autumn treasure bags when they broke up for half term. Now they have come back full of great exciting autumnal treasures. Children are taking their time to look at the treasures that they have all got. They are using magnifying glasses to investigate what they can see.
In Year 1 we discussed the characters in the book *Welcome* by Barroux, and where the story is set. We also talked about what happens in the story and why the story was written. We did lots of acting out, pretending to be the different characters and talked about how they might be feeling!
Last half term, we learnt a lot about maps! We looked at maps of the UK to learn the capital cities and landmarks. We even looked at maps of the world to learn where different world landmarks are! In fact we looked at so many maps that we were able to make our own this week! We mapped our classrooms using a key and colourful symbols. It is also very important to draw a map from a bird’s eye view. Can you tell which classrooms these maps are of?
Miss Chueng is a lovely teacher who we have the pleasure of having as a member as staff at Daubeney. Here are a few facts about her. Her favourite food is sushi and before she started teaching at Daubeney she was studying at university. She picked Daubeney primary school because she heard that were the best and that's what we love about our school. She loves year 2 and if Daubeney primary didn't exist, she would go back to university and study archeology. We have learnt a lot about Miss Cheung and we hope you have too.

On Tuesday 2nd year 4 went to Woodbury Wetlands. They went around looking at wildlife for insects when Alfie found a dragonfly in the grass. Year 4 really enjoyed it because they had really good food to fill their bellies up, also they enjoyed it because they were pond dipping which they loved. They found and learnt so many new things that could help them in the future. They learnt about new creatures such as centipedes, woodlouse and newts! Elanna from 4Z said “I liked when we went fishing. I found a water scorpion!” This trip sounded really exciting and fun. We wish we could go fishing at Woodbury Wetlands!

This week at Daubeney Primary School we learned about mental health and how to have a healthy mind.

Year 3
In year 3 the children learnt about Picasso and the different types of moods that he experienced, such as the Rose and Blue period. Year 3 took it one step further by creating some magnificent paintings which reflected the different moments in Picasso’s life.

Year 6
In addition, year 6S did a great job when they made some engaging posters for mental health awareness/information. On Tuesday the children had an informative class discussion about mental health. The amazing artwork was put up on the class display for all visitors to learn from.

In conclusion, Daubeney’s mental health week is a fun way for more kids to understand their varied emotions and how to enjoy school.
St Joseph Hospice

This year at Daubeney Primary School we will be supporting St Joseph Hospice. As you might have heard, last year’s charity appeal for Great Ormond Street Hospital was an absolute success, raising £3,099.38 and we are hoping to do even better this academic year for St Joseph’s Hospice.

St Joseph Hospice And Their Intriguing History

St Joseph Hospice was founded by the Religious Sisters of Charity on January 15, 1905.

1900
The living conditions were very difficult when the Religious Sisters of Charity had arrived in 1900 in the crowded streets of Hackney. The five Religious Sisters of Charity, which were known as the Irish Sisters of Charity at that time were named Winefred Sugrue, Mary Sabas O’Connor, Mary Uriel Duffy, Catherine O’Flynn and Agnes Aloysius.

1903-1904
The Sisters moved into 6 Cambridge Lodge in the spring of 1903 and soon found out that the Cambridge lodge estate was for sale in June of 1903. The Sisters did not have enough money to buy this land and it was sold to an anonymous buyer for £10,000 on December 4, 1903. The buyer handed it over to the Sisters on March 25, 1904, for the use as a Hospice for the dying.

1905-1907
The Religious Sisters of Charity funded renovation work, which was completed in January 1905. The Hospice has always welcomed patients of all faiths. They also gave out breakfast to the men and women of the streets every day at the back of the Hospice. The Hospice had admitted 212 patients by 1907 in just the two years of being open.

1922-1945
Three wards had been built for patients with Tuberculosis in 1922 and in 1923 the Ministry for Health recognised them as the home for the reception of advanced cases of Pulmonary Tuberculosis. Due to the war the patients were temporarily moved to Bath with the Religious Sisters of Charity. Soon after, bombs damaged St Joseph Hospice and they reconstructed it so that the patients felt comfortable at the Hospice.

1950-1996
By the 1950’s the Hospice had grown in staff, including many doctors, nurses, ancillary workers and volunteers. A Day Centre and Occupational Therapy Unit was opened in 1969. The Hospice could care for up to 700 patients a year in their facilities. In 1977, the Respite Care Unit and Herman House rehabilitation was opened and had 36 residents. MacMillan Cancer Support was founded by Sir Antonia and Dr Richard Lamerton in 1975. Queen Elizabeth II opened the Norfolk Wing Education Centre and Day Hospice in 1984. The first issue of St Joseph’s Newsletter was produced in 1996.

2000’s
St Joseph Hospice has changed so much and now has lots of equipment for the patients and many more things which will help to give these patients a happy life. St Joseph is very determined since they have gone through so much including war and bombing. This is almost unbelievable because they started as a charity and now they are the oldest Hospice in Hackney.

Written by Massimo

OUR CHARITY FOR 2018-2019

On Saturday 13th October Friends of Daubeney had a Table Top Sale to raise money for the school. Anyone selling anything paid £10 for a table and the money raised went to the school. The traders sold their possessions and/or creations to earn money which they kept.

It was a great day for sales because the sun was shining! Everyone there had a great time playing, chatting and having fun! The school made lots of money and so did those with tables. We were very fortunate to have a guest at our sale who used to attend Daubeney as a child! Friends of Daubeney raised over £1000 for the school! One of the people who attended the Table Top Sale said, “The cake stall was amazing!” and another said, “It was a lovely day! Well done to all those who put all the effort in behind the scenes.” The Table Top Sale was very successful and very enjoyable!
We did lots of activities around Halloween. The children made spells in the sand tray; pretending to mix all kinds of spell bounding things in their pots.

We did lots of spell writing and could write lots of CVC words such as log, frog, cat, bat, slugs and bugs and many more.

We made lots of creepy creatures and stars out of sparkly black playdough and some aluminous skeleton creations that we took home.

Mrs Addai made a pumpkin specially for Yellow Class for Halloween and we all had a special treat at the end of the day.
Year 5 had the pleasure of visiting the beautiful Natural History Museum in central London. We explored the many exhibits it had to offer including an insect room, fossils from prehistoric times as well as a mammal room and more! All of this related to our science topic this term: Living Things Including Humans.
Year 3’s Visit to Kew Gardens
On their recent visit to Kew Gardens, Year 3 observed the dry, arid space populated by spiky cactus plants & noted the distinct change of temperature & humidity as they walked into the tropical Palm House. Those with glasses couldn’t not notice; their glasses steamed up as soon as they walked in! Bilal noted, “This is definitely like the rainforest! It’s hot and humid and wet.” They then bravely ascended the many stairs that lead to the treetop walkway, which was very high up in the sky. At first a few children were nervous, but they conquered their fears and many commented how exciting it felt to be as high as the birds and, in the words of Gabriel, “like a monkey swinging from tree to tree in the emergent layer”. As well as experiencing different environments and seeing lots of interesting and unusual plants, everyone got a lot of exercise! We looked at a pedometer and found out that we had walked 6 miles throughout the day.

Year 4 had an interesting Eco-Active workshop where they studied the local area as part of the ‘Map your neighbourhood’ project. They also learnt about who is responsible for different areas and how we can look after them.
One hundred years after the great war the name Albert Doyle may not ring bells for you, but for Ms Lord (one of our LSAs) it is the name of her father!

Albert attended Daubney Road School (as it was then known) at the end of world war 1. Above you will see a picture of Albert with his class. This picture (circa. 1921) was taken just outside what is now our year 2 door to the playground.

There is also a picture of Albert aged approximately 6 years of age posing with a toy soldier. The picture below right is of Albert’s father (standing on the right hand side), and Ms Lord’s grandfather.

On the opposite pages you will see some of the certificates that Albert received during his time at Daubeney. It’s interesting to note why he received the certificates.

Please enjoy perusing the certificates awarded to Albert. His legacy still continues at Daubeney in the guise of his daughter, Ms Lord. Feel free to speak to her about the article or any questions that you may have.
To continue our celebration of Black History Month, Year 3 took inspiration from African prints to create their own fabric paintings. They chose lively, vibrant colours to create their works of art. What fantastic artists we have in Year 3!

On Tuesday 30th October Mr Logan reciprocated the visit of our alumni students from Cardinal Pole and visited them at their secondary school. Mr Logan went to see how well they have settled into secondary school life and to hear what their secondary school teachers had to say about them.

As well as hearing about the attendance, punctuality and detentions (!) of our ex-students Mr Logan heard about their academic achievements and who were in the top or second sets for literacy, numeracy and science; apparently they set for all subjects at Cardinal Pole.

The alumni students also wrote short letters of advice for our current year 6’s so that they can benefit from the experience of others. Zoran’s letter gave very detailed information regarding detentions and how to avoid them!

Mr Logan also met Mrs White the Head Teacher at Cardinal Pole very briefly. She was very impressed and complimentary about our Daubeney alumni students.

There are future visits planned for the Spring and Summer terms where we look forward to hearing of their progress and successes.
How to be Safe and Smart online

Top tips to help you get the best out of the internet while staying safe

Don't over share
- It's important not to share too much information online, especially personal stuff like photos, as you can't always control what happens to it.
- Never share information like your contact details on the name of your school with people you don't know. You wouldn't tell a random person at the bus stop where you live, so don't do it online.

Protect your reputation
- Type your name into a search engine like Google - you'll be amazed at how much information there is about you. This information is called your 'online reputation'.
- One day when you apply for a job, your future boss might 'Google' you - make sure your online reputation won't put them off hiring you.
- Remember: friends and family can Google you - will you be happy with what they see?
- If you find something about yourself online that you don't like you can ask the website to remove it, or if it was posted on social media you can report it - see 'Don't like it? Block it, report it' (over the page).

Think before you post
- Before you post that funny picture of your friend, or make a joke about someone on Twitter, ask yourself:
  - Would you find this post funny if it was about you?
  - What will your friends think about your post?
  - It may be funny, but is it kind?
- A good rule is: if you wouldn't say it in real life, don't say it online.
- Sexting (sharing sexual or naked photos) can be very risky. Did you know up to 8 out of 10 images people share online end up on other sites? For more info, visit www.childnet.com/sexting or www.ndcsbuzz.org.uk/sexting.
- Remember: once it's online it could be there forever.

Keep it private
- Check the privacy settings on your social media accounts like Instagram or Facebook to make sure you know what kind of information you're sharing about yourself.
- Remember that your friends' privacy settings can affect what information about you is made public from their accounts.
- If you need some help with checking your privacy settings, visit www.saferinternet.org.uk/checklists.
- Keep your passwords private, and don't make them easy to guess - make sure people can't get into your account and pretend to be you.

Deactivate or delete
- If you stop using a social networking profile or website, it's best to deactivate (hide the profile so no one can see it) or delete the account.
- This means that the content is no longer live and it can't be searched for online.
- It also means the accounts don't run the risk of being hacked (broken into) without you knowing.

Don't believe everything
- Not everything or everyone online can be trusted.
- Question what people online want from you and why.
- Remember: not everyone online is who they say they are.
- Never meet up with strangers you've been talking to online - they might have been lying about who they are, and could be dangerous.

Don't like it? Block it, report it
- Social media sites have tools which let you 'block' people you don't want to be in contact with.
- If you find something online that worries or upsets you, or you are being bullied online you can report it. It's also a good idea to tell an adult you trust and save evidence of what you've found.
- For more info on blocking and reporting visit www.childnet.com/resources/how-to-make-a-report.
- You can find more info on cyberbullying at www.ndcsbuzz.org.uk/stayingsafeline.
- If you have met someone online and the conversations with that person are making you feel uncomfortable, tell an adult you trust or report it to the police at www.thinkuknow.co.uk.

Remember: be smart, be safe and have fun online! Visit www.childnet.com for lots more info!

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