

Exploring faith in Glasgow

In autumn class 2 went to Glasgow and looked at places of worship for their R.E topic. First they visited the Synagogue which had meat and dairy separate from each other. They learned about the tora scroll and the ark. Then they went to the Mosque which had different places to pray for both genders and a teaching area for the kids. There was a tower on the Mosque which had a moon and stars on it and they also called people to pray it was called the minaret. The pupils learned that a holy chair faced Meca. Ted commented: "It was interesting to learn about other religions and how they pray."



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By April & Rowan

Milking it at Rasgill Farm

In autumn the children in Class 2 went to Rasgill Farm to learn about milk production. They had a great day and got to see baby calves that licked their hands. Ethan said: "I loved to see the cows." The cow milk was made into granules for coffee machines that were sent around the world by Nestle. Reuben commented: "This farm is amazing, it's interesting to see all the jobs that are created." They got to see where the female cows go to get milked. Kaylen said "Some of the cows are enormous!" The school was grateful to Lottie and her family for showing us the farm.

By Ethan & Holly



Question: What kind of dog does a magician have?

Answer: A labracadabral

Planting by royal appointment

This year, the children planted around 20 trees around school. Jade commented: "I enjoyed it because it will help the environment." The school have taken good care of all the trees but the slight consequence is that the cows in the field next to them have pulled up some of the plants. Sophie said: "It is very sad that they have been eaten and I hope that it won't happen again, so let's not put them next to the cows again." The children have also planted two jubilee trees in honour of The Queen. One is a hazelnut tree and the other one is an oak tree.

By Alice



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Multi-faith Walk of Hope

Crosby primary got an exciting visit this year from people with different faiths walking all the way to Glasgow from London, which was 500 miles! They were travelling to cop 26 climate change conference on a campaign to help stop this awful tragedy. Some extremely important people were going, such as Boris Johnson. The walkers joined the children in the willow den and explained why they were coming together to do this. There were many different faiths and beliefs there and it was an honour for the children to talk with each and every one of them to learn about each faith. They also gave us the chance to wear a HUGE coat with squares on made by other schools. The children really enjoyed listening to them



and thinking more about the future. They learned that all the faiths shared the same belief – that we have been trusted with the job of looking after our planet.

By Sophie

Arts exhibition gets creative

At the end of the Spring Term, all the children held a fantastic arts exhibition in the village hall for the enjoyment of their community. It was called 'Created to create' and celebrated the gift of God's creation. As well as showing their pictures and paintings, the children danced, played recorders, said poems and sang. Jade said: "It was nerve-wracking waiting to dance." There was all sorts of art such as abstract, wire, Andy Goldsworthy and Richard Long. Every one enjoyed watching and performing. Cooper said: "It was exciting to do our Creation Dance in front of all those people." The dance featured the whole school and told the story of Creation from Genesis in just seven minutes.

By April & Rowan



Save our Sausages

At the start of the school year, the children had an exciting visit from Dave Morland who works at Tebay services. Dave makes sausages at Tebay and decided he would come into the primary school and show all the pupils how he makes them. He talked to the children about all the machines he uses to make his delicious



sausages. They all even got a go at placing the meat inside the machine and turning the handle. Jade commented: "My favourite part was when we mixed the meat together, although it was very messy, I still had a great time learning about where my sausages are made." Later at lunchtime, the school cook, Freda served up sausage rolls for lunch. Mmm, lovely!

By Alice & Sophie

Westmorland Show

In October the whole school went to see the Westmorland agricultural show on a very hot day to learn more about the farming industry. They saw lots of things - a chainsaw race, a giant junk-modelled metal dragon, all sorts of machinery and a things to help farmers like cow scratchers.



George said: "It was fun because I scratched my back with the cow scratcher." Kaylan said: "I liked it because there was a Jon Deer stand." Jade was happy because she got to see her sister showing her Kerry Hills sheep. To cool down after the day in the sun, the children had ice cream. There were lots of animals to see including larmers, cows, pigs, horses and goats. During the bird show, a peregrine falcon attacked Mr Priestley. He said: "I was so surprised, I thought I was doomed."

By April & Rowan

Question: Why did two 4s skip dinner?

Answer: Because they already 8!

Planetarium in the village



One rainy January day the whole school walked up to Maulds Meaburn to watch a special show of stars in our universe. Cooper said: "It was

fabulous and I would love to do it again. We actually went to Mars." The children were shown a new form of life they were giant tube worms on another planet but to get there you have to break rock and ice. The person showed us Neil Armstrong landing on the moon and a person going to space in a hot air balloon. Ted said, "I enjoyed it even though some people found it a bit scary."

By Cooper & Kaylan

Nat hits the net

.In October, world champion Nat Pattinson came in to school to play wheelchair basketball with the children. Nat was a professional who played in many competitions around the world. Nat gave all the pupils a wheel chair and put the children into teams. As they began, Nat threw the ball up in the air to see who would catch it. George caught the ball and went



straight for the net. He commented: "I was so close... how did I miss?" April commented: "It was really fun because you got to learn a new skill." Rowan said: "I couldn't wait to start."

By Frankie

Industrial History

Early spring, class 2 were eager to learn about the industrial revolution, so all the pupils went on a trip to Westmorland Dales countryside museum. Everyone enjoyed it and they all had fun. April commented: "It was very interesting to learn about life in Victorian times." The pupils also went to a real lead smelting area that in the industrial revolution burnt lead! Once the children were at the remains of the smelt mill they explored it and the nice lady showed where everything would have been in the industrial revolution. The tour guide showed a lead bar that was made in that exact smelt mill over 100 years ago.

By Jade & George



Valuing our artwork



To start the school year, an artist called Danielle helped us make art to celebrate our new Christian values. She worked with every child to make three big pictures that are hanging in the hall. For courage we did a lion because lions are courageous. For compassion we did some fabulous doves and for community and we put lots of homes to represent our fabulous community. Sophie commented: "It was important that we can have some Christian values to represent our school for years on end. "We hope peo-

By Jade & George

Question: What kind of tree fits in one hand?
Answer: A palm tree!

Marvellous Maryport

At the end of the year, all the school went to Maryport in West Cumbria for a fun day of learning. First they went to the beach to learn more about coastal erosion. Cooper said: "It was brilliant but very windy." Then they went to the aquarium and Ethan said: "the sharks were cool." Kaylan said: "I liked the rays best". Amazingly, the children watched some octopuses open a jar - they have 8 brains so they're really clever.



Finally, they went to an indoor climbing centre called clip and climb. Kaylan said: "I got to the top of the big cheese and it was scary I was shaking like mad"

By Cooper & Kaylan

Sporting success

This year the children played in lots of exciting sports tournaments and they're still arguing about which was the best. There was quick stick hockey, golf, cricket, netball and football. The golf and hockey were at Appleby sports centre. The rest were at other local schools like Warcop, Morland and Temple Sowerby. Mr Priestley said: "All of the children tried their hardest and had lots of fun I was so impressed with them." Unfortunately a student called Holly got hit in the face by a football right when she got subbed on and she almost had a black eye! Holly said: "I really enjoyed playing in the Kings Meaburn Cup and Morland. It was brilliant that we won a game at Warcop!" The children were delighted with their victory, especially Ted and Kaylan who scored the goals.



By Ethan & Holly

A fair day out at the fair

Near the end of the summer term it was the school fair. The weather was lovely and lots of people came from far away to join in including all of the pupils. The best things were



the three bouncy castles that were there. One had the Simpsons on. The other bouncy castle took up all of the football pitch and it had an obstacle course on it! When April came in she said: "This bouncy castle is absolutely massive." £1120 was raised for the school and everyone had a great day. The tuck shop was a huge success and the school raised lots of money for refurbishment.



George commented: "The bouncy castle with the obstacle course was the best out of everything in my opinion."

By Ted & Ruby

Question: How do they keep the football ground cool?
Answer: They fill it with fans!

Fire engine fun



When all the pupils came back from summer break, all of the school came outside on the school grounds and had an excellent time learning about how fire engine equipment is used and what fire men and women



have to do to keep everyone safe in dangerous situations. Jack said: "It was very fun and the horn was awesome when the fire man triggered it." Every one also got a try shooting water out of the engine, aiming for a traffic cone. Katalina commented: "I loved using the walkie-talkies and I really liked the siren. The whole school even got a go at trying on the protection gear that they wear when they are needed." Ruby exclaimed: "The uniform was very heavy but I am very happy and grateful that I got to try it on."

By Sophie & Alice

Transport the learning



In September, class 1 went on a journey to Windermere to learn all about transport for their topic. They sailed on a boat, then rode on a steam train called Princess then took a bus to Windermere. Later they saw some very old cars and airplanes in the transport museum. Katherine commented: "It was a very fun trip, my favourite bit was going into the museum." In the museum, they also learned about a man who cheated on a running race and he was thrown into a river and sadly died! Katalina said: "Maybe he deserved it for cheating."

By Jade & George

Fantastic forest school

Earlier in spring term the pupils had a forest school. Mrs Hollis did the fire and Mr Corrie did the wood work. First they got sticks and peeled them and put the white, fluffy marshmallows over the fire then they would turn all soft and a bit brown. If there was no room round the fire you could drill a hole in a round piece wood and thread a piece of wool and then you could colour it in. Ted said "I put the marshmallows in the fire and burnt them to the core!" Mr Corrie had brought his daughter, Maya and she helped the children to make mallets and stools. Sophie commented: "It was great fun and I am glad that I got the opportunity to make a stool."



By Ted and Ruby

Goodbye Year 6



We're really going to miss our Year 6 leavers this year: Grace, Sophie and Ethan. They had a special leavers assembly in church that was led by Kristy and before that they attended the leavers' service at Carlisle Cathedral with Year 6s from across the county. Mr Priestley said: "They've been great role models to the rest of the school. They are such nice, hard-

working pupils and we wish them well for the future."