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AGAPE: The Good Samaritan (Luke 10: 25-37)*

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Hello and welcome to the Autumn edition of the Heron Times. The Heron Times will be produced every fortnight for the pupils of North Curry Primary School by the 'Media Team', which consists of Faith, Maisie and Chloe from Shark class with Ms Harris. We would love to receive your contributions for next edition in two weeks' time.

#HelloYellow

At a time when it's needed most, come together for #HelloYellow to support young people's mental health on World Mental Health Day.

#HelloYellow Day

Wear Yellow to school
Friday 9th October
£1 donation

**YOU ARE
NOT ALONE**

#HelloYellow





Interview with...Mrs Salt

What is your favourite sweet treat?

Parma Violets

What are your hobbies?

Reading, baking bread, music and yoga

What is your favourite sport to watch?

I don't watch sport

How do you relax?

I listen to music or watch television

What is your dream holiday?

An exclusive boat trip through the Norwegian fjords to see the Northern lights would be a must!

What is your favourite children's book?

The Alfie Stories

What pets do you have?

I don't have any pets



Red Squirrel Fact File

Lives: Europe and North Asia

Length: 21cm

Height: 15-20cm

Weight: 330g

Speed: 22.5 km/hour

By Chloe

Autumn Jokes!

What did the tree say to autumn? Please leaf me alone!

How do you fix a broken pumpkin? With a pumpkin patch!

What did one autumn leaf say to another? I'm falling for you!

How do trees get on the internet? They log in!

What is the best thing to put into a pumpkin pie? Your teeth of course!

What is a scarecrow's favourite type of fruit? Straw-berries!

OCTOPUS CLASS

Show & Share 25th September



Octopus Show and Share assembly via Zoom started with a brain break read by Evie and Isaac. The class began by rounding numbers to the nearest 1,000, 10,000 and 100,000. Many awards were handed out, the Reader Award went to Ilinca, the Head Teacher's Award went to Henley, the Sports Cup was awarded to James and the Team Cup was awarded to Florence.

DOLPHIN CLASS

Show & Share 2nd October



Dolphin Class shared their fabulous Anglo Saxon Shields. The Pupil Star Awards were presented to Harry and Rose, the Head Teacher's Certificate was awarded to Ostyn, the Humanities Cup was presented to Arthur and the Reading Award was awarded to Tyler-Jae.

Hedgehogs



What do hedgehogs look like?

Hedgehogs have between 5,000 and 7,000 quills (spikes) everywhere apart from on their face, legs and belly. They are 14 – 30cm long and weigh 1.1kg.

Where and how long do they live?

They live in grassland, hedgerows, woodland, and meadows and live for about 7 years in the wild.

More interesting facts:

A group of hedgehogs is called an array and there are 17 different species of hedgehogs. They rely on their hearing and smell because they can't see very well. They aren't like humans because they sleep in the day and go around at night. Hedgehogs eat insects, small mice, snails, lizards, frogs and even snakes.

By Maisie

Pets corner

Today in Pets Corner we interviewed Harrison, in Shark Class, about his two deer.

How old are they? Around 4 months old

What genders are they? We don't really know but we think there is a boy and a girl

How did you find them? While harvesting, we saw them in the field

Do they liked being stroked/touched? Yes

What colours are they? Brown

Do they have names? No

Can you tell the difference? Yes, we can



British Harvest

On Thursday 1st October we celebrated Harvest in assembly. The harvest season marks an important date in the British farming calendar as crops are harvested for food and animal feed.



Normally falling towards the end of September, or early October, the harvest festival is the closest thing we have to a day of thanksgiving. Although today we can plan a fixed day for this celebration, in the past the harvest festival differed, based on when all the crops had been brought in. The whole community, including children, needed to help right up until the end, as lives depended on the success of the harvest.



The word 'harvest' comes from the Old English word *hærfest*, meaning 'autumn', aptly the season for gathering the food of the land. This was a vital time of year, when success was a genuine matter of life or death. A prosperous harvest ensured that a community would be fed throughout the potentially barren winter months. It's therefore no surprise that it was also a time steeped in superstition and, if successful, much celebration. Many of these traditions even pre-date Christianity.

Some harvesters felt it was bad luck to cut the last corn standing and farms would race to finish first and shout when they'd done it. Sometimes reapers would throw their sickles at the last corn until it was cut. Or they'd take turns to be blindfolded and sweep a scythe to and fro to finish

From BBC Countryfile and the Telegraph Newspaper



What to do with conkers?

Decorate them and hang them on your Christmas tree. You can paint them, sprinkle them with glitter... maybe even add some sequins!

Keep spiders away. Conkers release a handy chemical that spiders seem to hate. A few strategically placed bowls should do the trick now that they're attempting to make their way in for the winter. They'll just have to try next door!

Play Conkers

Make a friendship bracelet. Decorate and string them before offering to your very best friends.

Make a good luck charm. Wearing a conker on a necklace is said to bring good luck to the wearer.

Play boules. Mark your boules with acrylic paint, go outside and set up some boundary lines and get bowling. They don't roll straight, which adds to the fun!

Use them to paint. Place a piece of paper inside a tray, dip the conker in paint and roll it around the tray for an interesting paint effect.

Weave around them. Create a spider's web by attaching matchsticks all around them and weaving yarn around the matchsticks.

Article from thegreenparent.co.uk



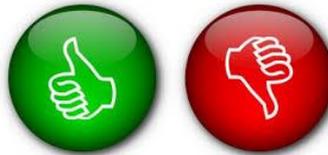
The Fox

Foxes are small to medium sized. They are omnivores, which means they eat meat and plants.

They can run up to 50 km/h and can grow to be 50cm tall and 90cm long. There are over 37 different types of fox in the world.

By Faith

Real or Rubbish?



This week's real or rubbish is:

Over the summer holidays M&S developed a new fruit called the 'Limelon'. As you may have guessed it is a mix between a lime and a melon. It was only available during the summer holidays. So is this story real or rubbish?

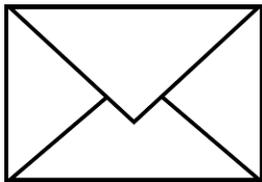
Read next week's issue to find out!



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We can't guarantee to print everything but we will try our best.



Happy Birthday to Mrs Smith
and to you if you are celebrating
your birthday!

