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The Nutshell



Hazelwood School

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Dear Parents,

A very warm welcome back to all our pupils and staff after the Easter break. I do hope everyone enjoyed the Easter holidays and came back feeling relaxed and refreshed, ready to start a busy, Summer Term.

The Easter break was an exciting time for many of our pupils. Our Chapel Choir travelled to Prague to compete in the International Young Bohemia music festival competition; the trip was a huge success. Our children performed brilliantly and I was personally hugely proud of every single child, not just for their performances during the competition but also their dedication and hard work during the numerous hours of rehearsals leading up to the event. Achieving a GOLD award was a moment we will all remember with pride and happiness for a very long time.

Our sports department also travelled with 27 Year 7 and 8 children to Valencia for a football tour. They enjoyed coaching sessions at the Valencia training ground and played fixtures against local opposition and regional academy sides. The experience of playing on the academy pitches of a top Spanish team was wonderful. Everyone enjoyed a behind the scenes tour of the Estadio de Mestalla and a return trip to savour the atmosphere of a Valencia FC home match. The trip also offered the opportunity for time at the hotel pool and beach – a welcome break from the endless British rain!

Wishing you all a wonderful, long and hopefully warmer, weekend.

**Best regards,
Lindie**



NURSERY & EARLY YEARS

Fledglings 1

The fledglings 1 have had lots of fun this week sponge painting to make a castle. They have also been making sandcastles in the sand pit and playing with boats in water play. The fledglings have also been playing with the castle fort on the slide and looking at big and small castles. The children have enjoyed making a knight out of foil and painting their own shield. They have had lots of fun dressing up and having their own tea party. They have also been printing with apples to make different patterns on the paper.



NURSERY & EARLY YEARS

Fledglings 2

Spring season is upon us so what better time for Fledglings 2 to explore all things spring! They have had super fun planting their individual sunflowers which have now started to grow, look at a simple lifecycle of a sunflower for them to piece together and watch our amazing caterpillars go into cocoons and pop out as beautiful butterflies where we let them fly free from our garden. The children have been super busy exploring the messy tray from animals in mud, to frogs on Lilypad's in water. Free flowing activities of puzzles, using magnifying glasses to look for insects on the nature table, sunflower hunt and using crayons to rub leaf patterns on to paper. To top it off - lots of fun in the garden when the sun is out playing in the sandpit, looking at story books and playing on the slide.



NURSERY & EARLY YEARS

Lower Robins

The Lower Robins children have had lots of fun taking part in farm themed activities! We have been exploring soil messy play searching for hidden farm animals. The children have been getting involved in creative activities, making their own individual animal mask and track painting using the tractors and diggers. We have also been measuring the small world farm animals using the Numicon. The children have loved singing about their favourite farm animals and have been introduced to 'The Farmers in his Den' ring game. We have also been very excited to begin a 10 week project run by Surrey Arts - Making & Believing. This gives the Lower Robins children a chance to explore interesting ways of learning using music and an alternative way of expressing themselves.



NURSERY & EARLY YEARS

Upper Robins

This week in Upper Robins we have been looking at mini beasts, the children were particularly excited about our new arrivals in our room this week! On Tuesday this week our Robins caterpillars arrived, the children have loved observing our new caterpillars and looking at books about the caterpillars. They are so excited to see them change into butterflies! Also, this week the children have enjoyed using tweezers to pick up wriggly worms (spaghetti) in our Superworm and butterfly pasta. They have enjoyed exploring our spider shaving foam web, making symmetrical butterflies and making caterpillars using paint and numbers. They have also enjoyed exploring our small world Mini beast heaven and releasing the tadpoles back to their home in the pond!



NURSERY & EARLY YEARS

Skylarks - Green

Since the last publication of the Nutshell, the children on the Green side of Skylarks have celebrated Easter and then concentrated on the topic of Spring in general. Tabletop activities on offer have included sequencing the pictures correctly to illustrate life cycles, making chicks and butterflies to add to our display board, comparing weight and capacity, collaging spring weather systems and practising our pencil control and number recognition via dot to dot sheets. The children have also made perfume from spring flowers, gone 'pond dipping' in search of frogspawn in our 'small world' pond area and made fantastic bird feeders which we later hung in the Forest School area. All this took place against the backdrop of our 'Garden Centre/Florist Shop', which witnessed some marvellous imaginative play, development of language and introduction of new vocabulary associated with money.



NURSERY & EARLY YEARS

Skylarks - Orange

Spring has Sprung! The Orange side children have enjoyed learning about various life cycles such as frogs and plants and have been ordering each stage themselves. We have planted wildflower seeds in our plant pots at the front of Skylarks and we are excited to watch them grow as we water them daily! We took a wander to the pond one day to look for some frogs but instead we found a newt and a dragonfly larvae! The children have also enjoyed investigating various minibeasts in jelly messy play and pasta!



OAK

Reception Class

Oaks' first day back at school was a fantastic introduction to the new topic, 'Do you want to go on a journey?'. The children made stick puppets of their favourite characters, acted out and painted scenes of 'The Billy Goat's Gruff', created book covers using marbling inks and created their own verbal stories in small groups. Following this exciting day, we wrote about our favourite part of 'The Billy Goat's Gruff' and experimented with creating new bridges for the goats. We looked at several existing bridges worldwide and used different construction materials to make new ones.

This week we have been looking at "Goldilocks and the Three Bears", and the children brought a Teddy into school. The children were super excited to make porridge, and we created a bar chart to track who liked it and who didn't. The children then drew their teddies and made new chairs for the baby bear.

In maths, we have been looking at subtraction. The children have been taking away using resources, knocking down skittles and 'hulk smash' where the children splat playdoh to complete the subtraction.



YEAR 1

Art - Matisse

Following on from learning about Matisse and exploring some of his paintings the children created their own version of the famous painting 'The Snail' using torn paper.



Religious Education

In Religious Education Year 1 have explored some of the different world religions. This week we looked at Islam and how Muslims pray. Muslims pray 5 times a day which is called Salat. We explored some of the different prayer positions.



Science Experiment

The children have been learning about forces in Science. This week they tested to see if a range of different materials could be bent, twisted, stretched or squashed. They recorded their results in a table. The children enjoyed exploring different materials and working as a team.



YEAR 2

Welcome to Africa!

The Year 2 topic this term is taking the children Around The World! In Art, we looked at the significance of African masks and sculpted our own from clay. We thought carefully about natural colours, symmetry and geometric shapes.



YEAR 2

Eco Council

Our Eco Reps made a beautiful poster to ask for any unwanted outdoor play equipment for our playground. Please do contact Mrs Richards if you have anything suitable.



Do you have any play equipment that you no longer need?

Have you outgrown your scooter or trike?

Chestnut would love to reuse any equipment that is in good condition. Help us to make an eco-friendly playground!

Thank you!

Don't Buy New! Make Do!



Chestnut Coronation

The Chestnut Coronation Garden is being tended with great care by the children of Year 1 & 2. With the support of Jan, the gardener, the children have been able to plant a variety of different plants and have watered them using the recently installed water butt.

The plantings follow the 'royal' colour scheme voted for by the children. The flowerbed will look beautiful not just for the coronation of King Charles III but for many years to come and will have the added feature of a time capsule buried within it filled with treasures from the children that are a snapshot of their lives today.



YEAR 3

Art - Biome in a Bottle

In Art, we have been looking at the artwork of the American illustrator, Rachel Ignotofsky. She is a famous illustrator of educational books in science and history. Her book, *The Incredible Ecosystems of Planet Earth*, is a beautifully illustrated tour of our planet's ecosystems both large and small, from reefs, deserts and rainforests to a single drop of water. The Yr 3 children chose a particular biome to illustrate in a bottle, in which they drew the landscape and included details of the animals and plants that live there.



YEAR 3

Science - Seed Germination

We have started learning about how plants grow, specifically what seeds need in order to germinate: oxygen, water and the correct temperature. We have set up a fair investigation in school to find out the optimal conditions for germination: indoor with sunlight; indoor with shade; outdoor with sunlight; and outdoor with shade. Over the coming weeks, we will closely observe any changes and measure our seedlings and plants. We are looking forward to finding out how our seeds germinate best.



YEAR 4

International Day

To start their Wonderful World topic, Year 4 took part in an international day. The children dressed up to represent a country that had a special meaning to them. In the morning they took part in various activities including art, cooking and global location. In the afternoon they enjoyed a session of den building and finished the day with a hot dog around the campfire. It was a fantastic day, the children showed lots of enthusiasm and worked very well in teams. What a brilliant start to the term.



YEAR 5

Design & Technology

Year 5's Learning Objective this week was - "How can tools and materials be used safely and accurately to produce a Timber Bookend?"

Task: MAKE A BOOK END for a room of your choice.

Students spent time marking out their timber accurately using steel rulers and tri squares. They also used mitre saws to cut 45-degree angles for the book end.



Bookends - work in progress!



YEAR 5

French

In French lessons this week, Year 5 pupils have been learning to say if they are sporty or not, and what sports and games they play. To practise their speaking, pupils took part in 2 activities, Sentence Stealer and Find your Match. Both activities proved to be great fun and there was a lot of lovely sentences being used around the classroom. Pupils found their match by saying their sentence to one another, and if they had the same sentence, they found their match! 5J loved it so much they asked to play it over and over again. It was great to see and hear the pupils speaking so confidently in French.



The Jewel in the Crown

To conclude our wonderful Topic: The Jewel in the Crown, the children were challenged to create a presentation answering the question: Would you rather live in 21st Century India or Victorian Britain? The children could share their thoughts and ideas using the collaborative app, Mentimeter and presented their work on a new app call Thinglink which they all greatly enjoyed using.



YEAR 6

Renewable Energy

Year 6 were this week challenged to race around the Outside Box in search of examples of renewable and non renewable sources of energy. In teams they had to gather evidence to find out how sustainable each source of energy was.



YEAR 6

Team Building

Year 6 enjoyed some time simply making the most of our amazing outdoor space, having fun, re-connecting after the Easter break and enjoying working together as a team.



Year 7 & 8

East Surrey MP

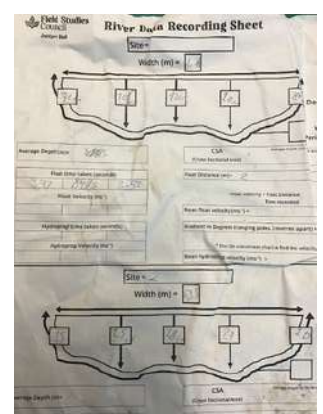
Year 7 and 8 enjoyed an illuminating talk with East Surrey MP, Claire Coutinho, this Friday. Countinho, who has been serving as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Children, Families and Wellbeing since October 2022, gave the children information about her role as political representative for the local constituency, which was then followed by a Q&A session where pupils were able to probe deeper into the goings on at Westminster.



YEAR 7

Geography Field Trip

Great fun was had on the Year 7 geography field trip recently - the pictures say it all!



YEAR 7

Writing to Argue

At the end of last term, Ms Mason's English class concluded their topic on Writing to Argue with a head to head contest in which they argued for or against a range of issues.

Here is an argument in favour of battery hens, by Henry Bodal H, followed by Joseph N's argument in favour of free range.

Whose side are you on?

Battery Hens

Do you want chickens to die? To rot away to dark death? Like a death wish, chickens run around fields, but when one chicken gets bird flu, the rest of the flock dies. Free range is evil: remove free range from the scene and misery will be abolished from this world; free range is our one true enemy. Free range is expensive, produces less and causes a high risk of disease.

Free range chickens are inefficient, lazy and plain useless. They are simply a waste. On the other hand, caged hen will produce 388 eggs per year. Empty supermarket shelves with free range chickens not producing enough eggs could become a thing of the past. Not only does this affect the customers but also the farmers. With free range chickens not producing enough, farmers will become bankrupt, and with empty pockets will lead to poverty. Free range chickens are a hidden road to poverty.

Some people may like free range because they taste nicer, but in the middle of a living crisis do you really want to be paying more for chicken eggs with the bills adding up? For instance, a barn egg costs 1.3p more than a battery egg. It might not seem like much but think about how many eggs are used each day and how many chickens there are. Expensive, overpriced and costly. Critics believe free range eggs are nothing but posh, overpriced eggs which nobody really needs. Do you want money? Do you want to pay your bills? You want battery eggs.

Battery chickens are kept safe from disease. Disease is kept low by the use of antibiotics for battery chickens. I'm sure you've heard about bird flu, and from a person who owns chickens, we've all heard about how bad it is. Free range chickens wandering out to wild birds: with one case of bird flu, the whole flock is mercilessly slaughtered. Buying battery eggs saves lives.

In conclusion, battery eggs are efficient, good value and save millions of chicken's lives. KFC uses free range chickens which shows that all chickens are bred to die so what difference does it make in their short lives. Do you want death? Do you want murder? Do you want discrimination? Do you want free range? Are you him?

YEAR 8

Free Range

Fellow humane people,

I am speaking to you today to give you my (and hopefully your) views on the cruelty of battery hens, and the supremacy of free range hens. Do you want hens to die in dark cages, after giving each other disease? Do you want them to suffer short painful lives? Do you want them to give you diseased eggs and meat, then harming you? Do you want battery hens?

The unthinkable solution of caging tiny, defenceless animals should be considered as animal cruelty, as it spreads disease. Over 2 million chickens die annually from disease in cages. Even more are slaughtered to try and stop this. Their conditions are also barbarous. The minimum legal requirement of space for one bird (the amount of space the farmer's give) is under three quarters of a sheet of A4 paper. Farmers even cut chickens' beaks when putting them in cruel captivity. Free range eggs are also more happy and lay more eggs. They are more efficient, more humane and more the way of modern life.

Even if they are led back towards natural life, ex-battery hens have no exposure to mild disease and can be severely affected, where free range are mildly ill for a shorter amount of time. My neighbours have free range chickens, and I can see them clucking around happily every day. This makes me smile.

However, some people wrongly believe that bird flu should keep birds caged. This ridicules sensible society, as disease spreads faster when the chickens are kept together in cages. Battery hens should be illegal. When one battery hen is diseased, the whole flock is mercilessly slaughtered. Are you a killer? Are you cruel? Are you a murderer of those innocent lives? Do you support battery hens?

We (anyone with sense, and I) passionately believe that it is our duty to make sure this is banned. Thank you for agreeing with me.

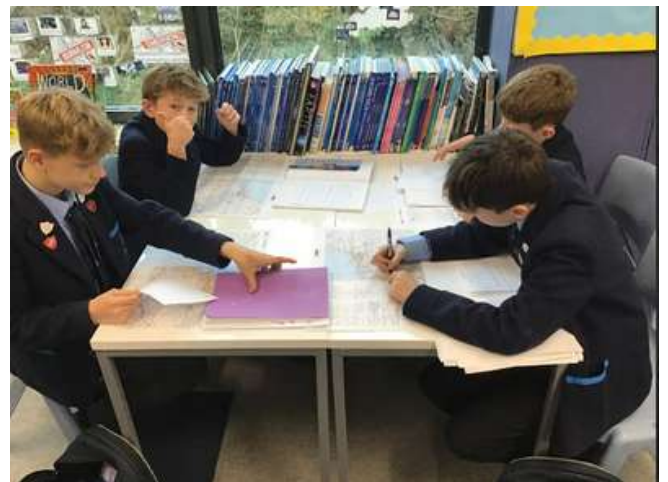
LONG LIVE FREE RANGE! LONG LIVE PROSPERITY! LONG LIVE LIFE!



Year 8

Map Skills

Year 8 are enjoying the start of their new topic on map skills. Last week, we used the giant grids to work out how we locate features on a map using 6 figure grid references. They came up with lots of games to help them remember how it is done.



Year 8

Maths

Year 8 have been outside, and ignoring the chill in the air, raced around the outdoor box collecting data for their speed distance time investigation. Georgie T kindly provided a write-up of what they did:

"In our maths lesson, year 8 went to the outside box. We created an intricate course to be measured, mapped and timed. Each person had their turn sprinting their obstacle-filled course before making calculations for the next lesson. After timing everyone, we went up to the box to work out our speeds! We calculated and converted to mph, km/h and m/s. We then created numerous questions for our peers. We spent the lesson answering friends' questions and laughing together."

Example Challenges

1a. If Grace travels 100m, with an overall speed of 1.8m/s, what time did she finish in seconds? ~ 5.6 seconds

b. Convert Graces speed to m/hr. ~6480 m/hr

2. Bea has 100m run in a time of 1 minute and 8 seconds. What is her speed in m/hr? ~5294

3. The conversion rate for kilometres to miles is 1 : 1.609. If Lucy runs at a speed of 7.81 km/h, what is her speed in mph? ~4.85

4. If Georgie runs a distance in 56 and has 1.79m/s average speed, what is the distance to the nearest whole number? ~100m



SPORT

Cricket

It has been a wonderful start to the cricket season! The sun finally decided to make an appearance and a great afternoon of cricket was had by all. A special mention to Max N, despite being off games he umpired one of the U11 teams to a strong victory against The Hawthorns and to Bea B-H for taking 3 wickets in her U10 match. The U11 girls put on a great display of batting and bowling to record two victories over Caterham. The Senior girls also had a strong afternoon, winning all 3 of their matches against Holmewood House. The U9 girls had their first match of the season against Caterham on Thursday, still with lots to learn and skills to perfect, however the match managed to get played before the rain came!



LIBRARY

Easter Sponsored Reading Challenge

Congratulations to the following pupils for completed the Easter Reading Challenge and helping raise over £1000 for our three chosen state schools to receive free books from Usborne:

Kian A-E, Joe B, Sienna C, Chloe C, Samuel C, Eleanor C-R, Lewis H, Lilly H, Amelia Ha, Levi H, Jack H, Harry J, Charlie J-T, Tom J-T, Beatrice K, Eleanor K, Penny K, Rachel M, Evan McS, Jack McS, Nieve McS, Esmée M Jessica N, Chloe N, James P, Francesca P, Henry S, Poppy T, Abigail T, Evie Y and Layla Z.

Our three chosen schools are Hurst Green Primary, Limpsfield Primary and St. Peters Primary.

The following pupils also managed to complete the reading log Siddharth and Genevieve G.

Well done to all those that took part!

Look out for the Summer Reading Challenges!



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LCA STAGE ACADEMY'S MUSICAL THEATRE SUMMER WORKSHOPS 2023

Performers who join us for our 5-day summer workshop are wrapped up in a wonderful world of all things musical theatre, learning songs, scenes and dances from different musicals, ending the week with a demonstration performance for friends and family on the final day. The workshop is suitable for ages 6-18 (split into age groups) and is a perfect way to spend a week of the summer holidays! Performers will learn new techniques, build confidence, meet like-minded people, and work as part of a team in a fun, creative, safe and professional environment. Please note places are limited.

WHERE: OXTED SCHOOL, EDEN HALL

WHEN: MONDAY 31ST JULY - FRIDAY 4TH AUGUST 2023

TIMES: 10-4PM EACH DAY*

PERFORMANCE ON THE FRIDAY!

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*Early drop off time available. Please enquire regarding fee



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EXCITING SUMMER CONCERT FEATURES HAYDN'S NELSON MASS

Hurst Green Singers' Summer Concert on 13th May is fast approaching and the choir is busy rehearsing to ensure it gives an exceptionally polished performance for this special occasion. The evening of inspirational music will continue the happy mood and excitement generated by the Coronation celebrations which take place the weekend before.

The varied programme curated by the Music Director, James Meaders, will include John Rutter's Te Deum, a jubilant hymn of praise; and Handel's much loved Zadok the Priest, composed for the Coronation of King George II and sung at the Coronation of every British monarch since.

The main feature will be the magnificent Nelson Mass by Haydn, thought by many to be his greatest composition. Written 225 years ago in turbulent times after Napoleon Bonaparte had defeated the Austrian army in four major battles and was threatening its capitol Vienna, the masterpiece is an impassioned work of great drama. Haydn called his work the 'Missa in Angustiis' or Mass for Troubled Times, which definitely resonates with today's global problems. However, it was first performed on the day that Nelson defeated Napoleon at the Battle of the Nile – and hence is known as the Nelson Mass.

The local choir will be accompanied by an orchestra and the solo voice parts in the work will be performed by highly accomplished singers from the Royal Academy of Music: Emilia Bertolini (Soprano); Hera Protopapas (Mezzo-Soprano); Guy Benon (Tenor) and Alex Bower-Brown (Baritone).

The Summer Concert will take place in the Bawtree Hall, Hazelwood School, Oxted on Saturday 13th May at 7.00pm. Tickets are priced at £15 (under 18s are free) and can be ordered from hurstgreensingers@gmail.com or at the door (unless previously sold out). Refreshments are available to purchase after the concert.

It promises to be a wonderful evening of memorable music – so book your tickets without delay.



The Oxted Patient Action Group (OPAG) is your local charity established in 2018 to help raise much needed funds for equipment to benefit patients at Oxted Health Centre.

Over the past 5 years, the charity has purchased items such as vital signs monitors, examination couches, wheelchairs, 24hr ECG and blood pressure monitors for patient use.

After 5 very successful years, the Chair has decided to step aside and allow someone else to take the charity forward. The role is not overly time consuming but will involve working with the Trustees and Treasurer to raise funds and decide how they are spent. This is a voluntary position and no prior experience is required.

If you are interested in the role or have any fundraising ideas, we would love to hear from you. Please email us - opag@talktalk.net.

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Oxted & Limpsfield
Music Society

75th
Anniversary
Season

Ignas Maknickas

1st Prize XIX Chopin Piano Competition



Schubert - Four Impromptus D899

Schumann - *Fantasie* in C

Schubert - Piano Sonata D960

BAWTREE CONCERT HALL, HAZELWOOD SCHOOL
TICKETS £30/FREE FOR UNDER-25s VIA WEBSITE AND ON THE DOOR



SATURDAY 20 MAY, 7.30 PM

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The Oxted & Limpsfield
Musical Trust

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Multi-Sports Course for Girls & Boys

Years 1 to 6

**30th 31st MAY
& 1st JUNE 2023**

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Oxted School

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Years: Reception and Year 1

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Book via Email or Text by Friday 16th
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SUMMER WORKSHOP

Join our production team this Summer in a week filled with all things magical. Our students will join us on this wonderful adventure as we put on our show in just one week.

7 - 11 AUGUST

THE WIZARD OF OZ
Age: 7 - 18 year olds
Time: 10.00am - 4.00pm **Performance:** Fri 3.30pm
Cost: £180 (£140 for siblings)

Venue: Hazelwood School, RH8 0QU

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7 - 11 AUGUST

LITTLE PERFORMERS
Age: 4 - 6 year olds
Time: 9.30am - 12.30pm **Performance:** Fri 12.00pm
Cost: £90 (£70 for siblings)

Venue: Hazelwood School, RH8 0QU

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Babysitter

My name is Jo Murray and I'm a mum of 3 teen girls and also a paediatric nurse working part-time at GOSH.

I'm based in Oxted, can drive and have 25 yrs experience working with newborns - teenagers.

I'm available weekends, evenings and daytime around my hospital rota and also happy to babysit at short notice for an hour or two if local.

Feel free to call / text /whatsapp/ or email me.

Mobile: 07958 412668

Email : joellen73@hotmail.com

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A limited number of litter pickers will be available to borrow from the school car park over the weekend of 6-8th May.



The Great Regal Rubbish Collection

6-8th May 2023

Why?

- Be a community champion and make a difference.
- Follow in the footsteps of our monarch, Charles III.
- Protect the habitats of your local wildlife population.
- Win a prize!

How?

- Wear gloves!
- Avoid glass and anything sharp.
- Use a litter picker if you have one.
- Fill as many bags with rubbish as possible.
- Take a picture of the litter you collect and send to Mrs Layton laytonl@hazelwoodschool.com

Where and When?

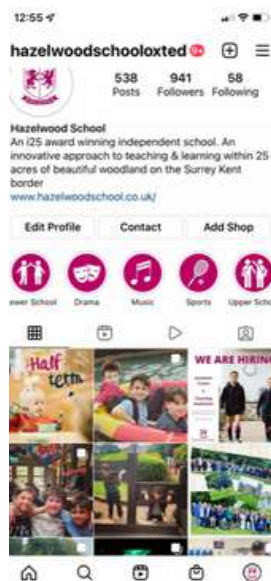
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- Bring as many people with you as possible.
- 6th-8th May: The Coronation Bank Holiday Weekend.

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