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Ancient Greece

In year 5, we have been learning about Ancient Greece

We have learnt the Geography of Greece and found out that Greece has many different landscapes. Greece is a country that has many small islands (We have particularly focused on Crete, home of King Minos and the Minotaur). It is in Europe and it's capital city is Athens, it borders Albania, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Turkey and is surrounded by the Aegean, Ionian and Mediterranean seas. We are hoping to go for a school trip to Santorini.

Ancient Greece was the birth place of the Olympics, only free males could compete, however, they had to be covered in oil and be naked! Errrr! Mount Olympus in Ancient Greece and was home to the legendary Zeus and the rest of the Greek gods (except Hades who lives in the underworld with our teachers, Mrs Dixon, Mr Brock and Mr Mattison.) My favourite god is Athena, goddess of war and guardian of Athens, because she is the favourite child, just like I am.

Athens is home to the Parthenon, which was dedicated to Athena, and stands on the Acropolis, overlooking the city. Athenians were known for their creativity. As an Athenian, you could get a good education and could pursue any of several kinds of arts or sciences. They had a war with Sparta, which was called the Peloponnesian War. Sparta was very different to Athens, they focussed on military duties. Boys were trained to be warriors and girls were trained to be mothers of warriors. Which city-state would you prefer to live in?

Have you enjoyed learning about Ancient Greece? I hope you have! Because I did! My personal favourite was the Greek Gods, I must say they are pretty interesting. What was your favourite part of Ancient Greece?

Personality Test: Which Greek God are you?

How do you feel about war?

- A) Don't mind
- B) Brilliant
- C) Awful
- D) Hate it

What is your favourite animal?

- A) Lion
- B) Three-headed dog
- C) Stag
- D) Turtle

Pick some treasure

- A) Priam's Treasure
- B) Diadem with pendants
- C) The Handled Sauceboat
- D) Golden pin

Mostly As

You are Zeus, god of thunder and the leader of gods.

Mostly Bs

You are Hades, God of the Underworld.

Mostly Cs

You are Artemis, goddess of the Moon and hunt.

Mostly Ds

You are Aphrodite, goddess of love.

Ancient Greece

Would You Rather?

Be King Minos or the King of Athens

Be Aphrodite or Athena

Be Theseus or Adrianne

Be the Minotaur or Cerberus

Be Zeus or Hades

Be a boy or girl

Sweet or Salty

Live in Sparta or Athens

Be with Zeus or be with Hades

JOKE TIME!

What did the Ancient Greeks wear on their feet?

Tennis Zeus!

What game did the Greek Gods play?

Hydra go seek!

How do Greek women get ready for a toga party?

With a Hera appointment!

What do you call a musician petrified by Medusa?
A rock star!

Why doesn't Aphrodite date tennis players?
Because love means nothing to them!

Greek Recipe!

How to make Lamb Kleftiko:

1. First you get a leg of lamb.
2. Put it in oven.
3. Cook for 10 minutes.
4. Then roast long and slow with garlic, lemons, herbs and potatoes to soak up the delicious juices.

(Serves 6 people)



Tour De Yorkshire

Facts about the tour de Yorkshire: It started at Doncaster and ended at Selby. It was 184 km (117 miles). The men's race lasted 4 days, the women's race lasted for 2 days.

By Camren (year 5)

How to make your own metal tour de Yorkshire bike.



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1. First you need some wire (from two clothes hangers).
2. Carefully unwind the clothes hangers and straighten them out.
3. Starting at one end, gently bend the hanger, a bit at a time while moving your hands along until you have made a circle for the rear wheel.
4. Wrap one end of the wire secure around the wheel.
5. Next, bend the wire up for the seat tube; for the seat, bend it back toward the rear wheel and the forward toward the front of the bike.
6. Then, bend the wire straight down toward the wheel, and back toward the seat again.
7. Next, bend it down the seat tube again and twist it around, leaving the wire pointing forward for the top tube.
8. Get another piece of wire and make the handlebar.
9. To make the handlebar bend it like a paper clip. Next go down in a straight down then go right and then go around in a circle for the wheel, bending slowly as you go.
10. When you have formed the wheel, leave the excess wire pointing backwards toward the rear wheel.
11. After, connect the top tubes together by twisting the wire around the wheels.
12. Finally, enjoy your wire tour de Yorkshire bike (remember you can't ride it).

Art and DT, by Ellie (Year 6)

The Tour de Yorkshire hit the streets from the 2nd to the 5th of May this year. Although the race did not pass through Kinsley, that did not stop the children at King's Meadow Academy from taking part in their own way. Children across school watched the livestream on Friday, 3rd May in their classrooms. Some classes took thing a step further, and had a go at making their own bicycles... out of coat hanger!

The children, in Years 5 and 6, used all of their strength to twist, turn and bend the metal into bicycle behemoths. "It was really hard to bend the hangers and my hands got really sore," said Lacey, in Year 6. "Luckily, we had two teachers to help us when we got stuck." Caitlin, in Year 5, is known for being a whiz at making things. She went straight home after school and worked with her dad to make their own bike.

The bicycles are now on display in the KS2 corridor, so come and have a look to see our hand-crafted excellence.



Connor, in Year 5, was very proud of his bike.



Alfie, in Year 6, made an extra-long bike.

Interview with Mr Cochrane, headteacher at King's Meadow Academy By Lacey, Connor, Zack, Caitlin and Ethan.



Mr Cochrane joined our school in September, 2018, just when the school converted to a Waterton Academy Trust school. We didn't know much about him when he arrived, because he had recently moved from down south. He joined us in our class today for an interview.

We learned a lot about Mr Cochrane today, including, he's not from Yorkshire originally. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland and is one of three boys in his family. He told us some funny stories about his time in reception, but we can't tell you about it... you will have to ask him yourself! He then lived in Somerset for a short time before moving to Yorkshire.

Mr Cochrane then travelled more, moving to Cardiff, Wales, to study drama at university. When he finished his degree, Mr Cochrane and some of his friends moved to London to teach drama in high schools there. He ended up staying in London for 15 years teaching drama, and in that time he taught someone who went on to become famous. Known to Mr Cochrane as Jessica Cornish, you will know her from the radio and The Voice, as none other than Jessie J!

When asked about his ideal school, one with an unlimited budget, Mr Cochrane gave an unlimited answer. It sounded like it would be lots of fun, and lots of learning. His school would include: tennis courts, a football pitch and a swimming pool. ICT would be high on the list so there would be enough computers for every child in school, and projectors to put images on all of the walls so children are immersed in learning. Mr Cochrane's school would have music equipment for every child. There would also be a drama studio and a stage, where children could perform music and drama. Mr Dickinson, get your check book out.

Outside of school, Mr Cochrane supports Huddersfield Town FC, who finished dead last in the Premier League! He also enjoys playing the guitar, going to the gym and cooking. We hope he will make us something nice for our Year 6 leavers do.



SATs Week



Do not be nervous for your SATs, be excited to get them all right. It doesn't matter, just do your best. Don't be weak, be strong. If you are sad, just remember that most people who do SATs get scared, and they don't need to be. It is better to feel happy, and try your best; show off what you have learned and what you can do. If you feel afraid you can always ask a teacher to help comfort you. If you feel shaky the night before, remember the relaxation techniques you have learned.

We have put together some quotes to encourage the year 6s:

- Never argue with a 90 degree angle, they're always right.
- It always seems impossible until it's done.
- Rise up and be the best you can be because your world is waiting for you.

When you're feeling stressed remember some of these quotes to help you pass your SAT's.

As SATs were approaching for year 6, they were put under tremendous pressure to succeed. To get ready, year 6 had to come in the Easter holidays to prepare, while everyone was happily enjoying their free time. When all the students were heading home, the year 6s had to stay at school to become more educated so they could feel more comfortable for the questions in the paper.

On the 13th May, year 6 came in early to have a SATs breakfast. The teachers who joined them were Mrs Dixon, Mr Mattison, Mr Brock, Mrs Everett and Mrs Brooksbank. Caitlin found them easier than the Mock SATs. Harvey said, "I think they are important because it tells you how good you are."

Kiarie commented, "The first day I was nervous because I wasn't sure how hard they would be... then I realised that my teacher prepared me well."

We would like to say well done to all year 6 children for completing their SATs!

By Leyton (year 5)