

Green Lane Gazette

A music
special!

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School's Out For Summer

Sycamore's Isla M tells the Gazette readers all about Year 6's end of year day trip treat...

On Wednesday 25th May, Year 6 went on a very well-earned trip to Herd Farm, an activity centre on the outskirts of Harrogate. On the morning of the trip, the weather was looking dull but that wouldn't dampen our spirits! The first activity our group took on was the zip line. This incredible zip line goes 23mph and is a whopping 150m long. After putting on our safety harnesses and helmets we were all very eager to hop on and experience the thrill of the activity. Some risk takers even went no handed! Some of the teachers had the courage to do it including Miss Sykes and Miss Bingley. Walking off the ledge and pushing off into the air was an incredible feeling, with the wind flying through your hair. Soaring through the air was magnificent, the steep walk back up wasn't though!

The next activity was the assault course, a teambuilding exercise, as well as a fun competitive game. Each group was split in to two halves and each group had a tub of water. The aim of the game was to go through the course without spilling any of the water, the group with the most water at the end won. We had to go through tunnels, over see-saws and under netting, all the while communicating with your team and having a good time.

The third activity was mountain boarding, an activity testing your balance and coordination. The mountain board is a board with four wheels and two footholds to secure your feet. After a couple of attempts, we moved up to challenge ourselves on a curved path on a big hill.

Our final activity was archery. The class had a few practice shots—some of us even scored bullseyes! Next came the competition. Each team picked their own team name and prepared their bows—it was a lot of fun.

Overall, Herd Farm was a very enjoyable trip and I would recommend it to anyone who is up for an adventure!



Brilliant Bronze!

Written by Finley H, Year 3

My friends and I went on the coach to several cross-country races in April and had loads of fun.

There were lots of schools competing. In the final race, we all worked as a team and tried our hardest and came third; we couldn't believe we could run that fast!

We were very proud to represent Green Lane Primary Academy. Mr. Bright was really kind and helped us all. I don't think we could have got there without Mr. Bright!

Our families even came to watch us and saw us get a medal, we all jumped up and down. It was the best day ever!

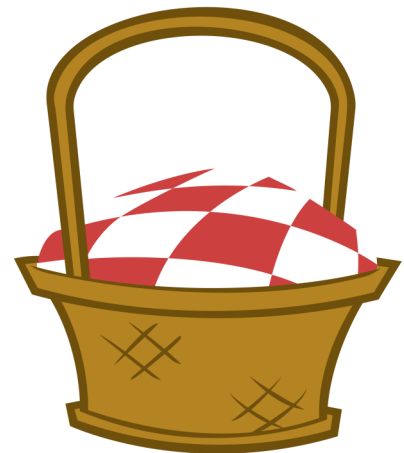


A Little Red Riding surprise!

Elm's Charlotte H tells us all about a very special event in Year 1....

We found a red cape with a hood and a basket full of apples. We also saw the shadow of a wolf in the Nature Area.

We took the basket filled with apples into class and tried to send them back to their owners using posters for them to see. We then enjoyed the story of Little Red Riding Hood on the carpet!



A Wheely Good Time!

Year 5's Savannah K tells about all things Bikeability...

Every child at Green Lane has the opportunity to take part in Bikeability when they are in Year 5. Bikeability is where you learn to ride a bike and, importantly, how to stay safe when riding on the roads.

But what did the rest of the class think about Bikeability?

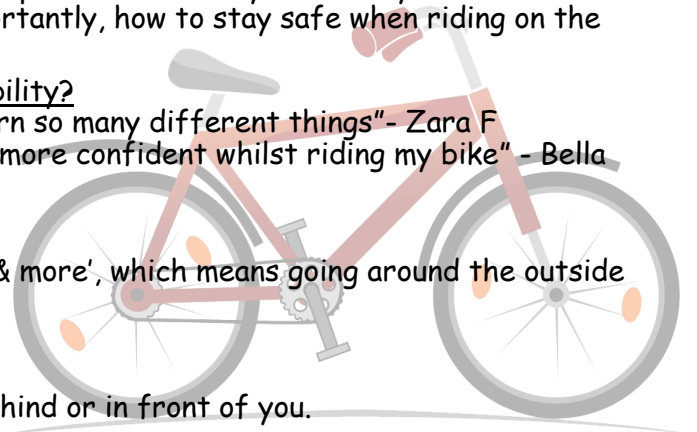
"Bikeability was an amazing experience, we got to learn so many different things" - Zara F

"I really liked Bikeability because it helped me to be more confident whilst riding my bike" - Bella R

Here are some of the things we learned to do:

- To go around cars using something called 'door & more', which means going around the outside of cars at least as far away as the length of a door.
- How to do U-turns.
- How to go past side roads.
- How to do left and right turns, when a car is behind or in front of you.

I hope your child is looking forward to doing this in the future!



Our Ukraine Fundraiser

This year we have raised lots of money by doing non-uniform days. We had a 'wear yellow and blue day' in support of Unicef who help children who live in Ukraine. It is very sad that people are having to live with a war and see their houses and buildings bombed. To help us to get ready for this day my class, Poplar, made the flag of Ukraine which has been put up in class. Miss Jennings also did an Art lesson on Ukraine day and we had to use the colours yellow and blue in our artwork. This was fun because we got to practise shading in and we were wearing blue and yellow. Green Lane raised £853.86 to help people in Ukraine to be happier. By Leo P, Year 2



Reception: Harry K, Alicia S, Michael N and Raya B



Year 1: Summer, James W, Oliver H-A and Lily G



Year 2: Mariella D, Lincoln H, Jessica M and Luca W



Year 3: Eli J, Quinn W, Max M and Abigail W



Year 4: Alan K, Eimear M, Brad S and Georgina C



Year 5: Edison T, Anya G, Abigail R and Seb S



Year 6: Zuzia H, Jack C, Isla M and Evie B



An exclusive interview with Mrs Waddington!

Year 3's Daniel F grilled Mrs W on all things life, teaching and...cats?!

How do you feel about the career path you've taken?

I have only been teaching for six years and it's probably the best decision I've ever made, I love it.

Do you enjoy your job?

I love children and getting the opportunity to work with them. Although sometimes it is very hard work and working at weekends can be difficult, I absolutely love the job itself. I love doing things like skipping, residential and Young Voices. I enjoy all the extra things that we can provide for children at Green Lane.

What's your favourite animal?

A cat! I love cats! I've always had a cat and my last cat was called Stan. I love it when they purr. I am a cat person through and through.

Where's your favourite place?

I love Scarborough - especially going on the 2p machines. I love rides, seagulls and fish and chips. The big "Don't feed the seagulls" signs make me laugh every time.

What's your favourite colour?

Red - red means danger!



Book Swap Success

On Friday 1st April there was a book swap in the KS2 Hall organised by Miss Egan and the Year 6 librarians. Children and parents were asked to bring in books they no longer wanted to swap them for something new.

There was something for everyone - Key Stage One, Key Stage Two and Phonics learners. It was a huge success with all involved!

It was important to check all the books were in good condition, so the librarians came into school early to organise and set up tables. When everybody came in, we helped the parents and children by suggesting books.

As the book swap was such a success, we have decided to have a smaller book swap in the Upper Key Stage Two shared area. It is open on the first Friday of every month at break time. There, just like the first one, you take in any book you don't want and swap it for another book. There is a shelf and a book carousel with a sign.

Overall, the book swap was a huge accomplishment and definitely worked. It was a great way to give books a new home and a fun way to recycle. Thank you to everyone who helped and participated in it! **Written by Erin E-S, Year 6**



Excellent Egyptians

A while ago, a lady called Kelly brought in some Egyptian artefacts from Wakefield Museum to show both Year 3 classes. They were 4,000 years old. The people who found the artefacts were archaeologists called William and Hilda Flinders Petrie.

They found them in Gurobin in some Egyptian tombs. William Ferrell was a wealthy wine merchant from Wakefield who paid for the archaeologists to discover them.

I thought the workshop was extraordinary because I got to see and feel real ancient Egyptian artefacts. We guessed if the artefacts were useful objects or lucky charms. My favourite part of the session was when I got to draw my own god and goddess. **Written by Daniel F, Year 3**

Fun in Filey

On 13th June, Pear and Cherry went to Filey. We went because our topic was holidays. We went in the sea and it felt cool and we dug in the sand and then we went to have lunch and then we went in the paddling pool. It went up to my knees. It was so much fun. By **Freya W, Reception**



A roar-some time!

Recently Year 2 went on a trip to Yorkshire Wildlife Park. I had been before years ago but I was really excited to go back! When we first got there we found a map and that showed us where to go. We went and saw the tigers but they were asleep so next we went to see the polar bears. A fun fact is that polar bears have see through fur!

My favourite part was going to see the monkeys. They were really cute but the sign told us that they can be very cheeky! We ate our lunch in a shady area and we even got to go on the playground after we'd finished.

I had a really good day! **Written by Florence W, Year 2**



Music @ GLPA

Here at Green Lane we offer a variety of peripatetic music lessons from drumming to violin! We also lead whole class teaching on recorders, glockenspiels and ukuleles—Green Lane really does love music!

Woodwind

I like playing the flute because it can ease the mind after a stressful day. Also, it can help you calm down for the day ahead if you do it in the morning.

Its soothing sound can take you into a whole new, dream-like world. Its silver, shiny appearance reflects your face when you look into it. The sound is graceful and wind-like. You could also describe it as whispering or humming. Lessons at Green Lane are great and you can learn a lot in a short space of time. I really enjoy playing the instrument because it's comforting.

Hannah C, Year 6



I started to learn the flute in September. I could already read music having learnt the recorder. The notes were similar so I found getting started quite easy. I practise at home a few times every week. The teacher (Mrs Ingle) is very kind and she also teaches the clarinet and saxophone. I hope you would like to come to flute lessons. **Rosalyn R, Year 4**



Guitar

Fancy playing the guitar on top of Buckingham Palace like Brian May at the Jubilee concert? Everyone needs to start somewhere. The first step is to begin guitar lessons with Mr Franklin!

Guitar lessons with Mr Franklin are really fun. The lessons are 30 minutes long and take place once a week. Lessons take part in the Music Pod in the KS2 playground. When you first start playing the guitar, Mr Franklin will tell you how to hold the instrument, then you learn some chords. Chords then turn into songs. Before you know it you will be playing like a rock star. So what are you waiting for? Sign up today.

Isabel F, Year 6



I recommend playing guitar because you get to play lots of songs.

For example: The Simpson's theme,

Learn to Fly,
Somewhere
Over the
Rainbow,
Coldplay and
lots more!

Mr Franklin is the guitar teacher and he's really nice!

You get to learn chords for Christmas songs and rock songs.

I hope you enjoy it, too!

Scarlett A, Year 5



Drums



I have been drumming at Green Lane for a while now - I practise at home and play drums at school. It's very tuneful and loud! I have lots of fun when I play. I play 'We Will Rock You' and different rhythms. I use my feet to tap along and I can hit a symbol. At the start of the lesson we do a warm up so you are ready for the session. My daddy helps me because he plays drums in a band. Other people should try the drums, too!
Mariella D, Year 1

Drumming is exciting! I have been drumming at GLPA this year. I chose drumming because it's my favourite instrument and it's very loud, like me! At the moment we are learning beats that go alongside music. The drum kit in the Music Pod is great and we can take turns to have a go on it. I would recommend drumming at Green Lane - it's extraordinary! **Seb S, Year 5**



Strings

I wanted to learn the violin because it looked like fun and seemed like an exciting challenge. I had seen Mrs. Roberts perform in assembly last year and I thought she looked really nice. She could play the Harry Potter music and I wanted to be able to play it too! I practise most days for about 10 minutes. I've learnt a lot of tunes like Halloween music, Christmas music and now I'm practising the piece that I'll hopefully be playing at the Summer Music Concert. I think playing the violin is great - even though the music has got harder to play, I haven't really noticed until I look back at how I started, and I'm genuinely impressed with how far I've come! **Clara W, Year 4**



The violin is a string instrument, it is usually used to play classical pieces of music such as Beethoven.

The reason I chose to learn this instrument was because I liked the sound it produced.

I like to practise at least ten minutes a day or more, as I know this will help me improve. **Edison T, Year 5**



Piano

At school, you get the opportunity to play an instrument. I chose piano lessons! Our teacher, Mrs Pritchard, is very kind and will help you with any problems when learning. She shows you how to play and teaches you new notes, hand placements and songs.

I started learning in Year 4 and I have improved since then. I even get to play in the concert! If you feel you are doing very well with piano and want to continue, you can carry on at High School. I recommend playing the piano as it is lots of fun and easy to play. I hope you consider it! **Isla C, Year 6**



I love piano because you get to learn different songs. In famous songs I always hear a piano playing in the background and it makes me want to be playing that part myself.

Piano makes me feel happy and festive. It also makes me want to learn more. Every day, when I get home, I go on the piano and just play around with the different notes. Piano is so much fun because if you keep getting it wrong, eventually, you'll get it right and it's the best feeling ever. My piano teacher is really nice. She always makes our piano playing the best it can be. Every time I make a mistake she'll correct me and already my piano playing is much better.

For this reason, I love piano playing. It is so much fun and it lifts up not just my spirit, but everybody around me. I never want to quit piano playing!

Amarah M, Year 4

Recorder

When I was in Year 2, I started playing the recorder around the time I was learning how to play different tunes on the guitar. I was excited to play a different instrument and be a better musician. We are very lucky to have the opportunity to play musical instruments at school and have lessons.

Music is important to me because it is everywhere. Imagine if someone never knew what music was—their life would be so boring! When I hear music, I feel like I have a second heart.

Playing the recorder requires a lot of practice and, with enough practice, you can start performing to family and others. It's easy to play a note but, with practice, you can play a tune. Practice makes perfect and makes it so much easier to play.

Music is a talent and a skill. I recommend that children (of all ages, including those who are young at heart!) should learn how to play an instrument. Playing recorders is probably the best place to start!

Amalie M, Year 4



I recommend playing recorder because it is a fun way to make new friends you might not otherwise have met. Mrs Marriot is willing to help you on your way to greatness! Here are my top 10 favourite recorder songs:

1. Elephants
2. Cameron's Space Ship
3. Hot Cross Buns
4. Karen's Waltz
5. Adele's Waltz
6. Tadpoles
7. Indian Warrior
8. Kite
9. Old McDonald
10. Dear Liza

Emme W, Year 5

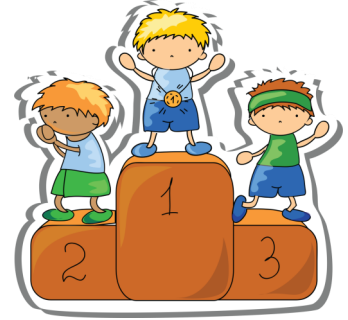


Super Sports Day!

When I arrived outside I sat on a mat with the rest of my team and waved to my parents. When the teacher called my name, I stood ready on the start line. Mr Wales blew the whistle and I ran and ran—I came 1st! I did the sprint and it was amazing, I loved it. When I ran the middle distance I was very tired. My mum was still happy, so was my dad.

After Sports Day, Mr Bright called out who had won and my team had come first! I saw my mum and she took a photo of my stickers. She gave me a medal from the gold shop in Main Street. I was very tired so we went home, had dinner, played and went to bed. It was a great day!

Written by Quinn W, Year 3



Young Voices 2022



At 11:30am, we all went to have lunch in the hall. Everyone was very excited whilst we got changed.

At about 12:00, two coaches came to pick us up and we sat down and got ready to go. When we arrived, we were blinded by the stage lights!

We were greeted by special guests such as Twinnie and a saxophone player from the BBC.

Then, we started practising. Before we knew it, it was time for dinner and everyone began piling in. The concert began and we were introduced as the Young Voices Choir. We were all extremely tired when we finished, but we had an amazing time! Written by Kai C, Year 5



Summer music concert and picnic

On 11th June, Green Lane had a picnic! It took place outside on the Key Stage 2 field and lasted around an hour. Each year group ate at their designated area with their parents and friends. Afterwards, we could play for an hour then head back to class. "It was nice meeting some of the parents in my child's class," said one parent. A Year 6 student commented that, "It was very well organised and the weather was very warm!" Overall the picnic was a great success and I am looking forward to the next one. **Georgie M, Year 6**



It was a nice sunny day, the perfect weather for the picnic. Music was playing from the speakers with popular songs, making the atmosphere very welcoming. When the music concert began, we sat down on mats and talked to our friends as our parents got seated. We enjoyed the music from the other musicians playing and sat quietly. As it was your turn to go up, you would be called out and you got ready to play. As you play your instrument it is heard from 2 large speakers. The audience will applaud you and you can go back to your mat. Overall, the concert was an amazing experience and I thoroughly enjoyed it, I think it is an amazing yearly event, and it is always something to look forward to. **Isla C, Year 6**



Here Comes the Sun

Summer Photography Competition

Children across the school have been snapping summery pictures this term!
Here's the amazing work they have created...



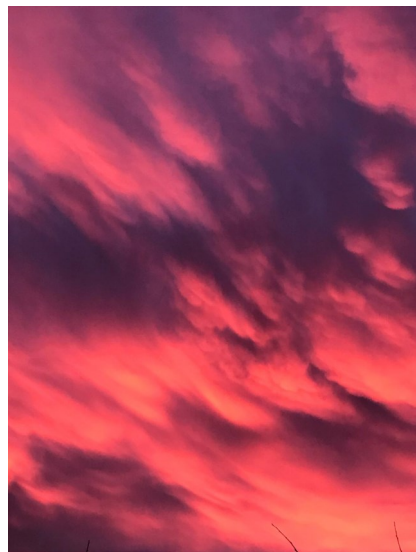
Anabelle J, Year 6



Ben M, Year 6



Edie S, Year 5



Owen J, Year 6



Leo C, Year 3



Evie B, Year 6



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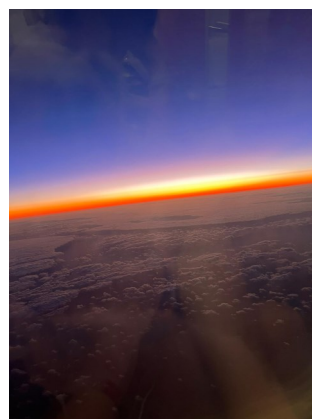
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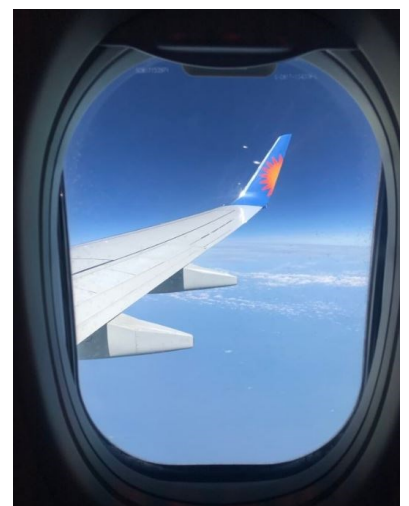
Lola N, Year 5



Sophie W, Year 6



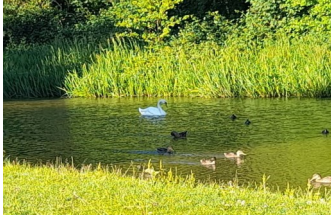
Isla M, Year 6



Mila J, Year 5



Ethan D, Year 6



Harry C, Year 6

And the winner is...

Well done to **Chloe W** in Year 4 for this super cool shot!

A prize will be making its way to you very shortly.

Next term our photography competition will be 'My Happy Place.' Teachers, you are welcome to enter too!

Happy snapping!



Cubs

by Noah D, Year 4

In January I joined 1st St Mary's Kestrels Cub unit in Kippax.

Cubs is part of The Scout Association and is an organisation for children between 8 to 10 and a half years of age. Each Pack is led by an adult Cub Leader who is named Akela. We wear a uniform which is a green jumper, a green polo shirt and a red and blue necker.

When I joined Cubs I had an investment celebration. I made a promise in front of Akela, my family and the other Cubs to treat people with kindness and look after my community.

Every Tuesday evening I go to Cubs and we take part in lots of interesting activities.

For example, one week we had a pinewood derby race night where all the Cubs brought in wooden cars which they had built. My car was called Cheese Chase and it was modelled on a wedge of cheese! At Cubs you can earn badges for learning new skills which can be sewn on your jumper.

In May I went on my first Cub camp called Cubadoodledoo! It was the first time I had been away from home and I felt both excited and nervous. I slept in a tent with seven other cubs. We had a fantastic time and did lots of activities, like rock climbing, canoeing and air rifle shooting. On the final night there was a camp fire with fireworks!

I like Cubs because I like to learn new things, make friends and go on adventures. I would definitely recommend it to anyone!



Brownies

by Beatrix W,

Friday was a really exciting day because after school, I had Brownie Camp! As soon as I walked into my bedroom I was keen to leave right away. Once Mum had helped me put my name in everything, we were off!

After I had put my Brownie uniform on we packed the car and set off. It was an hour long drive but it was worth the wait. When I arrived at the hostel I unpacked - I was sharing a bunk with Emily W from Hazel.

When we went downstairs we drew an Encanto character and coloured it in.

We got some Blue Tac and used the pictures to decorate our bunk. It was someone's birthday and a fellow Brownie had made some buns and we sang her 'Happy Birthday'. When it was time to put our pyjamas on, it was really funny because everyone was in their sleeping bags.

The next day we made friendship bracelets and Bruno's slippers because it was Encanto themed. I also learned how to do archery and build a campfire.

It was so much fun - I had the best weekend ever. I can't wait to do it all again soon.



Year 4 Residential

We are extremely excited that residential trips are back on! **Sophia B** from Hazel class tells us all about her fantastic experiences on our annual Year 4 residential trip...

In May, all of Year 4 went on a residential to Osmotherly. It was my first time on a residential and I was both nervous and excited. I packed my suitcase a whole week before I went!

When I first set off I felt a flutter of excitement. Three whole days with all my friends!

When we arrived at the hostel, we dived straight into activities. We did a lot! Here are a few:

Abseiling - we climbed down a tall waterfall holding onto a rope. It was very slippery and quite scary but at the end. Axe throwing - yes, we actually threw axes. Don't worry, it's very safe.

Den building - we collected twigs and wood from the forest and made dens. The instructor checked that our dens were stable and we climbed inside to have our pictures taken.

Low ropes - we had to walk between trees on ropes. It was very tricky but thankfully I managed to keep my balance.

Gorge walking - this was my favourite activity. It was fun, cold and very wet. We walked through a stream and the water came all the way up to my chin. We all fell over a few times. My new 'waterproof' did not survive!

On day two, a Viking trader visited our hostel. He told us lots of interesting facts about the Vikings. We even got to try on helmets and chainmail. Even the teachers tried them on - Mrs Manning looked really funny. In the afternoon, we went for a walk and prepared for a Viking talent show.

On our final day, we went on a treasure hunt and had ice creams. After the hunt, we went to the park before packing our bags and saying goodbye. We were sad to leave but looking forward to seeing our families again.

If you get the chance to go on residential, I promise, you will love it!



Fantastic fundraising at GLPA

As well as our Ukraine fundraiser, we also had Pyjamarama on 13th May. We were all able to come to school wearing our pj's, bring a cuddly toy and our favourite story book. We raised £380 for the Book Trust and this will help children who do not have story books to be able to have some.

On Pyjamarama Day, we were all very comfy and in class, Miss Jennings read some of our bedtime stories to us and I liked that because I love stories.

We also wore non-uniform to help FOGL to put the Easter fair on. We had to bring some chocolate in so that it could be used on the tombola and other stalls. FOGL help to buy things for the children at Green Lane such as playground toys and equipment. **Written by Leo P, Year 2**



The Great Escape of a Raindrop

by Eve H



I completed training,
A long and tiring process.
But I'm certainly not complaining,
As it was well worth it.

Just over a week ago,
I fell from the sky.
I watched the trees blow,
And wither and die.

I saw the flames dancing,
The trees couldn't escape.
The animals scarcely breathing,
Hoping to keep safe.

I fell into the Peruvian mountains,
WITH the water billowing by.
Overhead the falcons,
Circled and cried.

I saw a confluence,
I knew it was time.
I wondered if I was over confident,
I needed to decide.

Should I soar above the sky,
Or reach for the ocean bed?
I heard myself sighing,
Filling with worries and dread.

I was to finish my journey,
I said in my mind.
One thing kept me going,
The dream world behind.

Finally I reached my destination,
I had left the forest and dew.
Avoided the open mouths of the lions,
It was time to start anew.

KS2 Poetry Competition 2022

In February, GLPA enjoyed its fourth annual poetry recital. Children from Key Stage 2 wowed parents and carers with their original poems. Here are some of the highlights!

Sunrise

by Clara W

Sunrise is beautiful,
Sunrise is bright,
Shines over the ocean in a pretty light,
Pink, orange and yellow too,
From the sun that shines in the day
chasing away the moon,
The only thing that fears the gorgeous
sunrise is the moon,
Because dawn blocks it's dark, imposing
gloom.



The Rain Forest by Erin T



The trees are tall, lush and green,
Filled with animals that you've never
seen.
A monkey is swinging from tree to
tree,
He looks as happy as can be.
A poisonous dart frog jumping around,
From leaf to leaf then down to the
ground.
A snake slithers in search of his prey,
Will he find his dinner today?
A tiger walking along the forest floor,
He's had his dinner but he's hungry for
more!
A macaw glides through the tree tops,
How far will she travel before she
stops?

Covid-19 by Beatrix W

On March 19 when Boris stood there,
looking very confused with his blonde
scruffy hair.
We didn't know what was about to become,
everyone watching the TV feeling a little
bit numb.
Shops and schools will start to close and
we will now need to wear a mask to cover
our mouth and nose.
The NHS working every hour of the day
but unfortunately Covid was here to stay.
COVID-19 is bad for your health make sure
you protect each other and yourself.



Cricket

Cricket is a bat and ball sport played between two teams of 11 players. Each team takes it in turns to bat the ball and score points called runs. The opponents try to stop them scoring runs by bowling and fielding. The winner is the team which scores the most runs!

Cricket was invented in England in the 18th century and is now played by 106 countries around the world. There are four different forms of cricket:

- Test matches - played over five days where each team bats twice
- One-Day - each team bats once for a maximum of 50 overs
- Twenty20 - each team bats once for a maximum of 20 overs
- Hundred (100 balls) - each team bats once for a maximum of 100 balls

Over and out!

In cricket, an over is six balls long.

Did you know?

England are the current men's one-day world champions and hold the record for most runs scored in a one-day game! (498 vs Netherlands)

There are many benefits to playing cricket:

- Sports like cricket can be good for your physical and mental health
- Cricket can help with concentration and hand-eye coordination
- Cricket can help you make friends and learn how to play as a team

I play Dynamos cricket—this is for children aged 8-11 and takes place weekly. We play lots of fun games which help me practice batting, bowling and fielding.

Last year I went to watch a cricket match at Headingley stadium in Leeds. My team, the Northern Superchargers, played against the Welsh Fire. It was a close match which the Supercharges lost, but I had a really great time and loved the atmosphere! I am looking forward to watching another match this summer!

My favourite player is Ben Stokes. He is the England Test captain. He is a great all round player and very exciting to watch!

Written by Noah D, Year 3



Clubs at GLPA for 2022/2023

Green Lane offers a wide range of afterschool experiences for pupils. Next academic year these include:

Dance
Cross Country
Drama
Multisports
Netball
Knitting

Clip 'n' Climb
Go Wild Outdoors
Art
Calligraphy
Computer Coding