

Article of the Month...

Article 30

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November

Every child has the right to **learn and use** the **language, customs and religion** of their family, regardless of whether these are shared by the majority of the people in the country where they live.




All Different

All Equal

#ANTIBULLYINGWEEK

Monday 13th – Friday 17th November 2017

Welcome to the November issue of the RRS Monthly.

This month will see SPB going big (as usual) for National Anti-Bullying Week. We're all looking forward to trying to guess our Guardian Angels who will look after us during this time. However, we should be nice to each other all of the time anyway!

We are also looking forward to the Anti-Bullying role-plays that have been written, produced and will be performed by two groups of Year 5 and Year 6 pupils. They deserve a big 'well done' as they have been practising since September!

We chose the above article because we felt it had links to Anti-Bullying Week as, sometimes, young people (and adults!) can be on the receiving end of bullying behaviour because of the differences in language, religion or culture. As the theme for this year is: **All Different; All Equal**, we thought article 30 was very fitting.

Reporters: Daniel Fenlon and Keil Walcott



SPB ReAct to Rights...

What a start to RE Action. We're currently learning the importance of treating homeless people fairly. We have plans to arrange a raffle and create a role-play assembly, in order to extend our message further. We have discussed how children can be homeless and linked this to many articles in **The Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC)**, such as: articles 24 (clean water, nutritious food, good health care, clean environment), 27 (every child has a right to a standard of living that is good enough to meet their physical, social and mental needs) and 36 (governments must protect children from all forms of bad treatment).

Reporter: Daniel Fenlon

What UNICEF has to say...

Migration is not a new phenomenon

The desire to be safe with our families, for children to grow up healthy, strong and educated, and to give the next generation more opportunities than we have are universal and natural aspirations.

What's different now is that faced with the global movement of people, we run the risk of losing our sense of humanity. We have started to forget that refugees are human, and that refugee children are children first and foremost.

No matter where they come from or where they're going, all children deserve love, a safe home and hope for a happy future.

300,000

IN 2015-2016, AT LEAST 300,000 UNACCOMPANIED AND SEPARATED REFUGEE CHILDREN WERE REGISTERED IN 80 COUNTRIES, FIVE TIMES AS MANY AS IN 2010 - 2011.



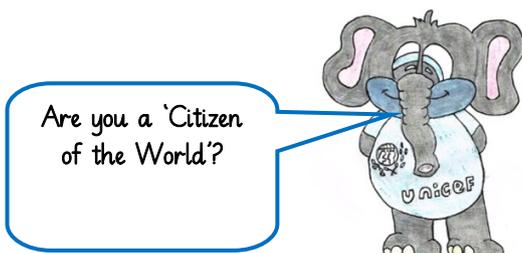
BECAUSE EVERY CHILD IN THE WORLD HAS ONE THING IN COMMON. THEIR RIGHTS.

New Members needed!

Youth.com is a group that meets every **Monday at 6.15 pm** in the meeting room at **Christ the King Church**. It is open to boys and girls in Year 4 and above. The group looks at all sorts of topical issues and how they can do something to help, and make a difference to the lives of others. It's a great chance to meet others outside the school environment.

If you fancy joining in just come along and meet everyone. You will need to have a parent/ guardian with you on your first visit to sign a form, then afterwards to drop you off and collect you .

Why not give it a go????



SPB: OutRight—Out There...

As you are all aware, our school is taking part in Outright 2017 (in conjunction with UNICEF) which is a campaign promoting the rights of unaccompanied child refugees in Europe. At the start of the campaign, we looked at possibly the most famous refugee in the world – Paddington Bear! We learnt about his tough trip from Peru to London on a boat – he must have been petrified on that long journey all alone!

Recently, our focus has been on the refugee crisis in the world at the moment. We were amazed at the difference being free from war made to the Syrian family in one of the videos that we watched. They were so happy to have a fresh start in the U.K. Unfortunately, some of the children's stories have not had such happy endings. Some children are being kept separated from their family and are now forced to live in other countries. We hope that this will change and all refugee children will be able to live happy lives with their loved ones.

We are looking forward to the rest of the campaign, especially getting our message out into the local community!

Reporters: Poppy Quinn & Natalia Sanchez