



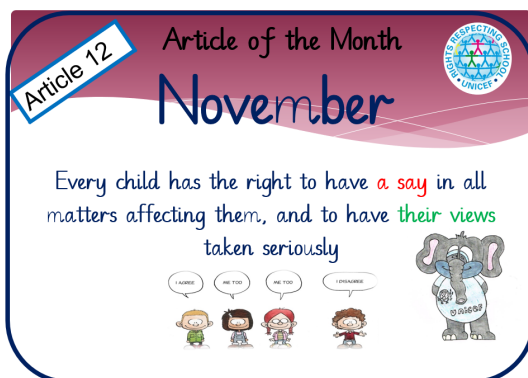
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Article of the Month for November...



At our Rights Respecting Schools steering group meeting, we voted for **Article 12** as November's article. All of the children's rights in the **Convention on the Rights of the Child** (CRC) can be placed into five main principles. One of these principles is that children *should have a voice in all matters affecting them*, so our team

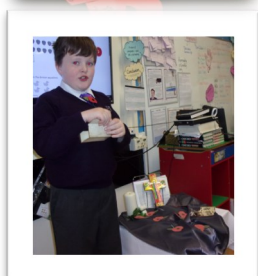
thought that this linked well to National Anti-Bullying Week, which takes place all across the U.K in November of each year. If a child is on the receiving end of bullying behaviour, or if a child sees someone else being bullied, then children need to tell an adult/ duty bearer and have their concerns taken seriously.

Reporters: Emmie Connors & Bonnie Edgson (Year 4)

Lest We Forget...



SPB joined with people around the country to commemorate the contribution of British and Commonwealth military and civilian servicemen and women in the two World Wars and later conflicts. As well as



a minutes silence, each class watched a poignant video clip created by the staff and pupils of Year 6, showing the children in an aerial shot holding poppy cards up to the sky. The video was accompanied by Year 6 in song, which really set the tone for prayer and reflection.

Harrison brought in war medals awarded to his **great grandad** and his **great uncle Sonny**, as well as a death notice from King George VI, informing the family of the loss of their loved one. Harrison was very articulate in explaining his family history—thank you, Harrison.

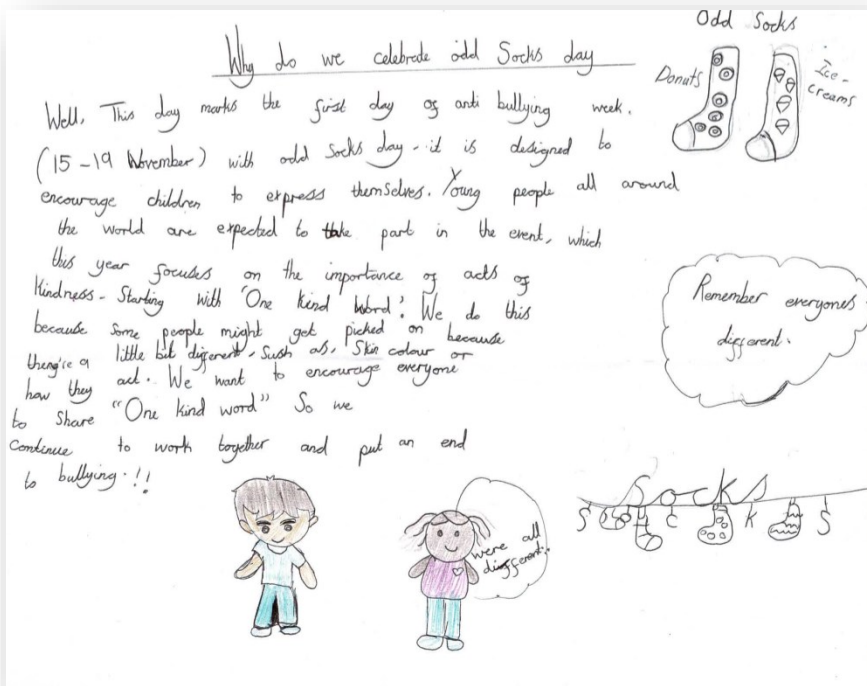
National Anti-Bullying Week

As we have done for many years, SPB participated in **National Anti-Bullying Week**, along with many other schools across the U.K. The week started off with a mass of **odd socks** as children and adults took the challenge to show that it's *great to be unique*.

The highlight was singing and dancing along with **Andy Day** and his band '*The Odd Socks*'.

Link reporter: Loren Dutton (Year 4)

Monday

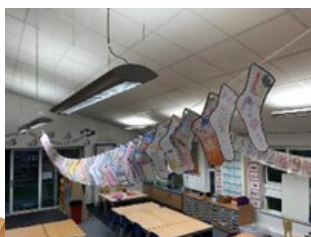


On Odd Socks Day, we learned about how we are all different.

Even though we all wear the same uniform, Odd Socks Day is a chance to show that we are all different.

Loren Dutton (Year 4)

Nikita Harris (Year 4) explains Odd Socks Day



I am loving today because I really liked the part where we danced to 'One Kind Word' and when we shouted: "WE'RE WEARING ODD SOCKS FOR ANTI-BULLYING WEEK!"

Flynn Kerrigan (Year 3)



Reception



Year 1



Year 3

THANK YOU FOR HELPING US RAISE **£240** FOR THE
ANTI BULLYING ALLIANCE.

Tuesday

Tuesday of National Anti-Bullying Week was dedicated to discussion and activities around this year's slogan 'One Kind Word'.

Loren Dutton (Year 4) had this to say:

Kindness is more important now than it has ever been. The isolation of the last few years has underlined how little acts of consideration can break down barriers and brighten the lives of people around us. In a world that can sometimes feel like it's filled with negativity, one kind word can change someone's day.

THE ONE KIND WORD CALL TO ACTION

Ask if someone's OK. Say you're sorry. Just say hey.

**ONE
KIND
WORD**

In a world that can sometimes feel like it's filled with negativity, one kind word can provide a moment of hope. It can be a turning point. It can change someone's perspective. It can change their day. It can change the course of a conversation and break the cycle of bullying.

Best of all, one kind word leads to another. Kindness fuels kindness. So from the playground to Parliament, and from our phones to our homes, together, our actions can fire a chain reaction that powers positivity. It starts with one kind word. It starts today.

Wednesday

On Wednesday, as we do every year, the children were reminded about SPB's anti-bullying strategy and what they could do if they felt that they were on the receiving end of bullying behaviour.



Thursday

Thursday centred around **online bullying and online safety**. Each year group focused on age appropriate learning through resources from Project Evolve and The Diana Award.

SPB Anti-Bullying Week 2021

Incident	What happened?	Who was involved?	What did you do?	What did you feel?	What did you learn?
1					
2					
3					
4					
5					



Friday

We finished the week, in the usual way, with a **pupil questionnaire** to see how we do, as a school, in addressing incidences of bullying behaviour and also to identify any pupils who feel that they are on the receiving end of bullying behaviour. This year, the old format was renewed after a review by the Rights Ambassadors, so a big *thank you* to the team for their input and ideas.

Inspired by National Anti-Bullying Week...

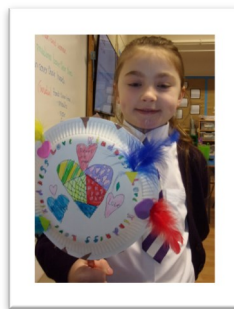
Not content with five days of anti-bullying focused learning, these two pupils decided to use their own time to get creative. A big '*well done*' to Jack and Scarlett.



During Anti-Bullying Week, I created Bob the Box

Bob eats bullies and takes the worry from the person/people who are getting bullied.

Jack —Year 6



A very positive message to *love, be kind and never be mean* from Scarlett —
Year 3

ReAction Update...

Emmie Connors, from Year 4, was asked to give an overview of what has been going on in the ReAction sessions. Here's what she had to say...

Over the past few weeks, ReAction group have been talking about seeking donations for the Whitechapel Centre on the 10th December. You can donate tinned food, such as tuna and beans, as well as pasta. Also, we have had a nice lady come in and teach the group how to use sign language to a number of Christmas carols. When you are practising your signs, you have to be calm, otherwise it will look really messy. If you can't do it straight away, it's okay, just take your time and get faster with practise.

Thank you, Emmie. No doubt we'll hear more on how to donate food items nearer the time.

SPB SUPPORTS SUSTAINABILITY!



This month, we have chosen to focus on Goal 5

Ensure that men, women, boys and girls are all treated equally

This month we have chosen Global Goal 5 as our monthly focus and have been discussing the importance of gender equality—what it means and where we might see/hear about it in our every day lives. We have looked closer at how it can affect people in other countries and what we can do to help this.

FACT

Unfair laws and legal gaps continue to prevent women and girls from fully enjoying their human rights according to data for 2020; from 95 countries and territories, more than half lacked quotas for women.

The severe impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic have really affected recent progress on gender equality. This is why the Sustainable Development Organisation are working so hard to make a difference.

FIGURE

1 in 3 women have been subject to physical violence at least once in their lifetime since the age of 15.

GOALS

5.2 Eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in the public and private spheres, including trafficking and other types of exploitation.

5.C Adopt and strengthen sound policies and enforceable legislation for the promotion of gender