

Preston

Press

By the pupils, for the pupils.

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By Lily, Ed and George

First up we have...

Game Review!



**This week's game is Fall
Guys!!**

It is a game where you run and jump to get to the finish line and qualify for the next round. You can play with friends or on your own, but the aim is to get the crown. If you know this game, you probably already know how fun it is and if you start now you will be just in time for season 3 of Fall guys !!

Comic catastrophe!

BENNY and BOONE.com



A new section...

Too cool for school!

In this section we will give some suggestions on what to do when you are bored out of school. The first one today is to have a race! It could be against your sibling or against yourself and try and beat your best time.

You could also have a marble run! You don't need to have a set, you could also use everyday things around you to make it work.

And last but definitely not least... send in a section for the newsletter! As we said last week, all you need to do is just email us at

dragonflies@tasburgh.norfolk.sch.uk

Now for the interview...



This week's interviewee is Michael Penrose. Mike spent years as an aid worker, working in some of the most dangerous places in the world, with organisations like UNICEF and Save the Children. Mike now works helping companies and wealthy people to spend some of their money on important things like education and things that help stop climate change.

1. What do you do in your job?

I run a business called the Sustainability Group. What we do is help businesses understand how to make the world a better place, and how to bring benefit not just to the people that own them, but to everyone else in society, too. We help show their owners that you don't just need to do work for the money, you can also do work to help others in need.

2. How has your job changed in Covid-19?

My job has changed quite significantly in COVID-19 as at the beginning of the first lockdown many of my co-workers were forced to stop working. In July and August 2020, I worked with the British Government and the United Nations to make a covid response plan for the biggest refugee camp in the world, in Bangladesh. In that camp there are one million people called the Rohingya, and they were treated very badly in their home country of Myanmar, so they escaped to Bangladesh, where they live as refugees. So when the rest of

the UK was in lockdown, I was part of a team who flew out to Bangladesh to set up health clinics and medical centres in the refugee camps, to make sure that the Rohingya people could also get treatment for COVID-19 if they needed it. Then when I got back, we found that COVID-19 had started making lots of businesses think about how they could help make the world a better place, so now we help them to find ways to donate money to good causes.

3. What do you like about your job?

What I love most about my job is helping businesses see that what they do in their job is not all about the money but can also have a great benefit in other ways. One of the big companies I work with has lots of clubs, restaurants and hotels all around the world, and we have shown them that they can give jobs to people who might usually find it hard to find work. So it means more people get good jobs, and the businesses get more great people working for them. It shows them that work is not just about the boss, it is also about the employees. We have been able to prove to companies that being good for society and the planet, can actually help them to make more money! I like how we help businesses to achieve more and more, by doing the right thing. It's a win-win!

4. What did you want to be when you were in primary school?

When I was in primary school, I wanted to be a palaeontologist to study fossils of dinosaurs. Then when I was in high school I wanted to be in the army, and at the age of 18 I joined the army for about two years. And then I decided that I what I wanted to do most was to help people, so I became an aid-worker, and travelled to places like Africa

and Asia where there had been famine, or war, or natural disasters, and I helped to bring food and shelter and assistance. I did that for about 25 years.

5. What advice would you give to young people who want to do good things, too?

Firstly, decide what it is you really enjoy in life, what you are really passionate about, and then keep trying to get a job doing that. You might not manage it the first, second or even third times, but keep trying, and eventually you will succeed. I am dyslexic, and I found school and exams really difficult (there was much less support for dyslexics then, not like today!) so I didn't get good grades, or go to university, but I didn't give up – I just kept trying, and eventually, somebody gave me a chance. I worked really hard and then I got further and further forward until I ended up as the Chief Executive of UNICEF UK. If I can do that, anyone can.

And now...

Snow facts

As you will all know we had a very heavy snowfall this month and keeping to that theme I will now share with you three interesting facts you probably didn't know!

1. Largest amount of snow in the UK

The deepest snow ever recorded in an inhabited area of the UK was near Ruthin in North Wales during the severe winter of 1946-47. A series of cold spells brought large drifts of snow across the UK, causing transport problems.

During March 1947 a snow depth of 1.65 metres was recorded.

2. It doesn't have to be freezing to snow

Generally, the air temperature does need to be at or below freezing for snow to fall. However, if rain falls continuously through air with a temperature as high as 6 °C, it may cause the air temperature to fall low enough for the rain to turn to snow. This is because rain that persists for some time will gradually cool the air that surrounds it.

3. Snow isn't white

While snowflakes appear white as they fall through the sky or as they accumulate on the ground as snowfall, they are actually totally clear.

The ice though is not transparent like a sheet of glass is but rather is translucent, meaning light only passes through indirectly.

The many sides of the ice crystals cause diffuse reflection of the whole light spectrum which results in snowflakes appearing to be white in colour.

4. The largest snow sculpture ever

It measured 35 m tall and 200 m long when it was created as part of the annual Harbin International Ice and Snow Sculpture Festival, which opened in China on 20 December 2007. A team of 600 sculptors from 40 different countries used 3,398 m³ of snow to create the Olympic-themed landscape, which included a French cathedral, an ice maiden and a Russian church.



For the last section...

Recipe of the week!

Ingredients

Simple Victoria sponge

BBC good food!

Cake:

- **4 eggs**
- **225g / 8oz Sugar**
- **225g / 8oz Self-raising flour**
- **225g / 8oz Butter**
- **2tsp Baking Powder**

Butter Cream Icing:

- **2oz / 60g Margarine**
- **4oz / 120g Icing Sugar**
- **1tsp Milk**

Method

- **STEP 1**

Preheat the oven to 180oC

- **STEP 2**

Add eggs and sugar to a bowl and mix

- **STEP 3**

Add the remaining ingredients and mix well

- **STEP 4**

Cook for 25-30mins or until golden brown. The cake will be cooked when pressing the top lightly will leave no imprint in the cake.

- **STEP 5**

Leave to cool for 30mins

- **STEP 6**

Add margarine and icing sugar into a bowl and mix until creamy. Add milk if necessary.

- **STEP 7**

Spread one side of the cake with the butter icing and sandwich two pieces together

More next week!