

Uphall

Whole School Newsletter

'Committed to Inclusion, passionate about learning'

10th November 2023



Dear Uphall Family

It was both a privilege and a pleasure to welcome so many of our wonderful parents to our first Parent Forum of the year this morning.

As promised, I will be writing to you separately on Monday to share some of the aspects that were discussed today and I will also share our Parent Survey. I explained how much I enjoy working here and how proud I am to be a part of the Uphall Learning Family. The key to our success is a strong partnership between school and home, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all your support.

Have a lovely weekend!

Dr. K. Atwal
Senior Learning Leader





Rights Link: Article 38 (Remembrance & Article 38)

Governments must not allow children under the age of 15 to take part in war or join the armed forces. Governments must do everything they can to protect and care for children affected by war and armed conflicts.

Remembrance unites people of all faiths, cultures and backgrounds in honouring those who defend our democratic freedom and way of life.

The UK has a long tradition of marking Armistice Day, calling to mind the moment when fighting ceased at the end of the First World War, at 11.00am on the 11th November 1918.

On Friday the 17th of November we will be raising money donating up to **£1** and dressing up in **SPOTS & DOTS (non-uniform day)** for Children in Need, please spread the word.

This year, we're calling on schools across the UK to celebrate **the power of positive relationships!**

Pudsey shop will be held in the Main Office; there will be limited items to purchase from school, prices for items range from £1 to £3, please share the price list with children, document attached.

To avoid disappointment Parents/Carers can purchase directly from participating Highstreet stores or from the 'online Pudsey Shop' ahead of the date using the link below:

<https://www.bbcchildreninneedshop.co.uk/categories/all-products>



Diwali: Festival of Lights

Diwali is a significant festival in Hinduism, Jainism and Sikhism. In a multicultural and diverse country like India, everyone has their own way of celebrating this festival. Even though their belief in it may be different, the enthusiasm, vivaciousness and joy it brings to people's lives is what binds everyone together.

Diwali is celebrated as the Festival of Lights, during which homes are decorated with candles. Diwali projects the rich and glorious past and teaches its observers to uphold the true values of life.

For Hindus, the holiday symbolizes the return of Prince Rama of Ayodhya with his wife, Sita, and brother, Lakshman, from a 14-year-long exile and a war in which Prince Rama stood victorious. People of Ayodhya lit lamps along the way to light their path in the darkness.



To Jains, it has a whole different meaning. For them, Diwali is the day when the last of the Jain Tirthankaras, Lord Mahavira, attained nirvana, also known as complete knowledge and enlightenment. Lord Mahavira established the dharma followed by the Jains worldwide.

For Sikhs, Diwali is a story of the struggle for freedom. It celebrates the victory of the sixth guru, Guru Hargobind, from the designs of Emperor Jahangir, who had imprisoned him and 52 other princes with him, in 1619. Guru Hargobind refused to leave the prison for freedom until he was able to bring all of the princes with him.

Diwali is celebrated with worship, sharing sweets, fireworks and lights. While the story varies from region to region, its essence remains the same. People learn to rejoice in the inner light and the underlying reality of things.





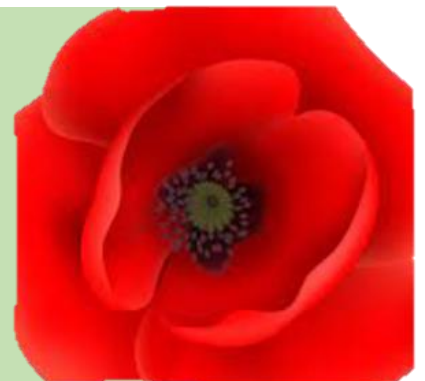
Remembrance Day is a solemn observance in the UK that remembers the sacrifice of those who fought and died in World War I and in other wars. It is observed on 11 November each year to commemorate the Armistice that ended the First World War.

The main thing people do is to observe two minutes of silence at 11am in honour of the sacrifice made by so many. There are also parades, memorial services and church services. On a national level, Remembrance Day is observed through a ceremony on Whitehall in London.

It is traditional to wear poppies on Remembrance Day. Today, most wear paper ones instead of real ones, and these can be purchased for a donation to the Royal British Legion's annual Poppy Appeal.

The reason poppies are used to remember those who have given their lives in battle is because they are the flowers which grew on the battlefields after World War One ended.

Ever since then, they have come to be a symbol of remembering not just those who gave their lives in World War One, but all those who have died on behalf of their country.



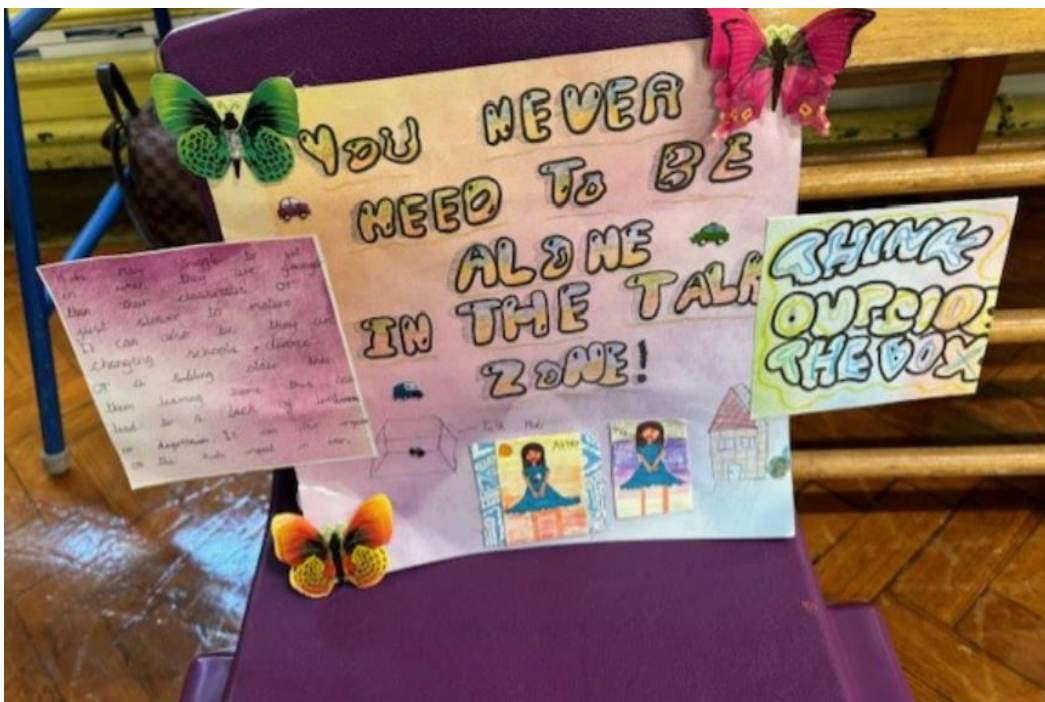
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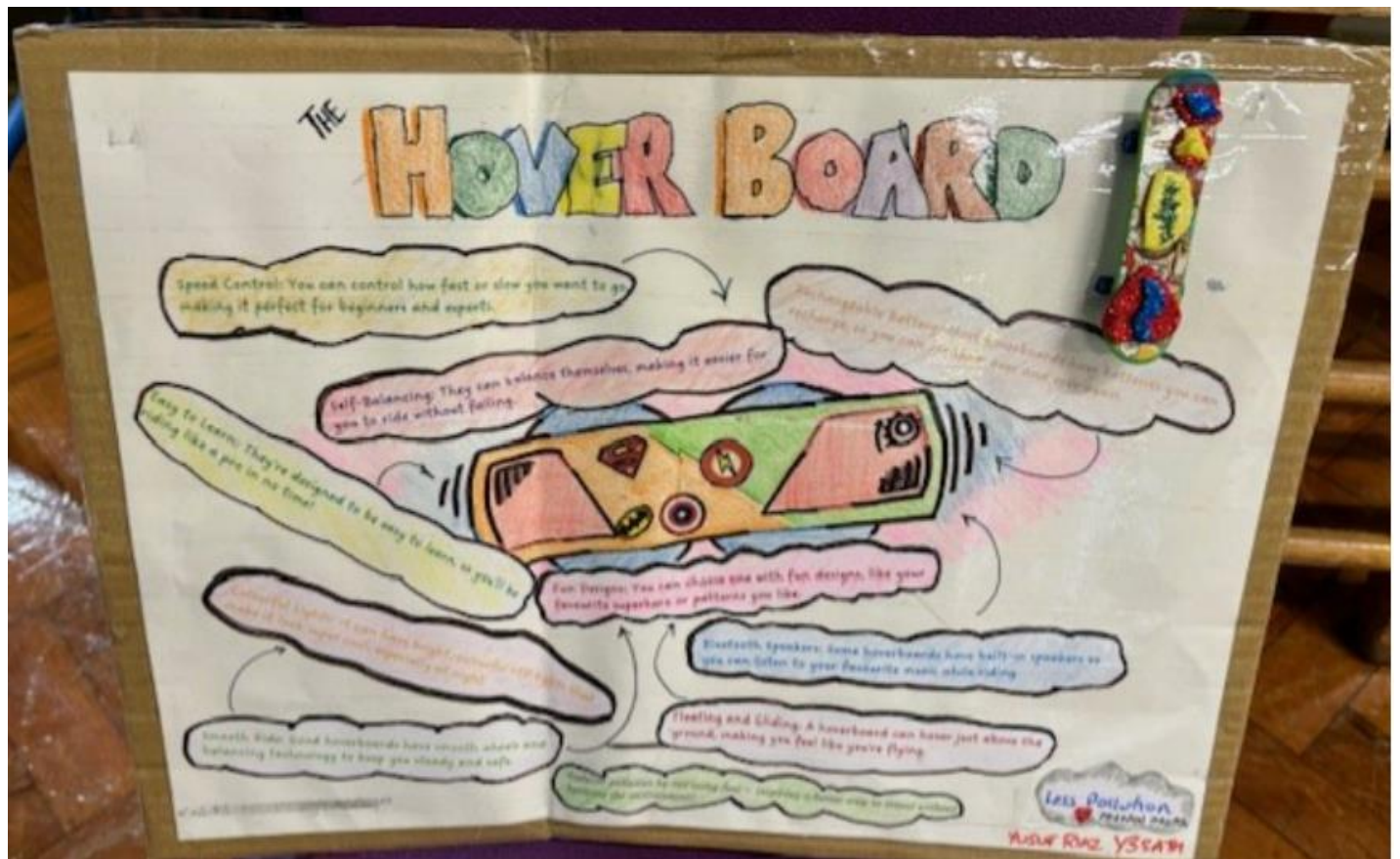
Award Assembly 6th November 2023







**Roar
Club
Winners
Talk Hub**





Please remember that the government expected level of attendance is 96%. The overall attendance level for last week was 93.22% - please help us to improve that by ensuring

that your child only stays at home if s/he is very unwell. A mild cough or cold is not a reason for them to stay at home. Please also ensure that your child arrives punctually in the mornings – school begins at 8.50 a.m., the gates close at 8.55, and if your child arrives after that time, they will be marked as late.

NAM	95.33%
R Begum	95.33%
1 Khan	96.00%
2 Duggan	97.86%
3 Taylor	98.97%
4 Roquib	96.80%
5 Licata	96.67%
6 Rahman	98.62%

**How does
Darth Vader
prefer his
toast?**

On the dark side.



To the children below celebrating this week,
From 28th October to 12th November 2023

Have a great birthday!

Nursery

Muhammad – NAM

Umaiza – NAM

Khadija – NAM

Tazwar – NAM

Aayn – NAM

Reception

Muhammad – R Begum

Aayat – R Shahin

Mustafa – R Choudhry

A'Maeya – R Yasmin

Mahin – R Yasmin

Year 1

Fasiya – 1 Musiu

Adreil – 1 Rahman

Saim – 1 Rahman

Year 2

Mustafa – 2 Williams

Armaan – 2 Williams

Adyan – 2 Kasim

Raafi – 2 Kasim

Gabriela – 2 Kasim

Eva – 2 Morgan

Leandra – 2 Duggan

Gurparkashdeep

– 2 Duggan

Alisha – 2 Saeed

Year 3

Hussna – 3 Sath

Keiko – 3 Begum

Year 3

Yousuf – 3 Begum

Snackda – 3 Begum

Muhamad Rayan – 3 Sath

Aliza – 3 Sath

Zaid – 3 Moledina

Aayn – 3 Moledina

Zaid – 3 Moledina

Zainab-Noor – 3 Moledina

Ayda – 3 Mitchell

Darius – 3 Mitchell

Ali – 3 Taylor

Year 4

Sidratul – 4 Shankar

Dushyan – 4 Roquib

Zawawi – 4 Rahman

Baiza – 4 Rahman

Year 5

Azaan – 5 Osei

Nadia – 5 Osei

Rebeca – 5 Osei

Kishan – 5 Moonsamy

Aayush – 5 Moonsamy

Ali – 5 Moonsamy

Affan – 5 Moonsamy

Rayyan – 5 Licata

Ariana – 5 Licata

Zara – 5 Naicker

Year 6

Abasen – 6 Hera

Saifan – 6 Moghul

