St Margaret's-at-Cliffe CP School

Home Learning Class 6

Class 6 w/b 12th Oct	Monday 12th October	Tuesday 13th October	Wednesday 14th October	Thursday 15th October **KENT TEST DAY**	Friday 16th October
Vocab Ninja	A new word of the day on each PowerPoint screen – starting with Shinobi words for years 5/6. These can be found in PowerPoint or pdf format here. Children write the word, write the definition and use the word in their own unique sentence. They also look at the synonyms, antonyms, prefixes and suffixes associated with the word and see if there are any others they can find.				
English	WALT: plan an autobiography Today you will be planning your very own autobiography all about your own life! It can be personal because it is about your life and it's written by you, so you will have lots of memories. Complete the planning grid (see below)	WALT: write for a range of purposes (autobiography) Today you will be writing your biography using your notes from yesterday. Remember to include paragraph structure and try to use exciting vocabulary to make it interesting, for your reader. Consider how to show emotion, are there funny parts, happy arts, sad parts? How can you show this?	WALT: edit, improve and publish Today you will be editing and improving your writing from yesterday. - Read through it. Does it all make sense? Have you missed out any words or punctuation? - Use a dictionary to check your spelling. - Can you make better vocabulary choices anywhere? - Have you varied your sentence types? - Could you use a short sentence amongst some longer ones for effect? - Have you ticked each item from the checklist?	For those children not sitting the Kent Test and working from home: BIG WRITE WALT: use vivid vocabulary 'Blitz' is the German word for 'lightning' and 'The Blitz' was a period of time in which the Germans planned to bomb Britain. Watch this video here, which shows a building during the Blitz. It features sounds but a lot of the action takes place behind the building. Write a setting description for what you see in this video. Focus on using your senses (particularly sound and sight) to describe.	WALT: answer comprehension based questions about a text. Read through the text of 'Mike Hall' (see below) and complete the questions that follow. Answers can also be found below for self-marking.

Maths	WALT: use long division (chunking method) This video teaches exactly how to use the chunking method. It requires you to make jottings at the side of your page to help you. Watch a video here which shows you exactly how to complete this method. In this video, the man uses 10 x 16 = 160 and 5 x 16 = 80 but it may help you to make these jottings before you start. Choose mild, spicy or hot questions from the box (see below).	WALT: use long division (drop down method) Today we are using the 'drop down' method of long division. You can read up on how to do this here. Have a go at completing these calculations using the drop down method (see below)	WALT: use long division Today you are going to choose your preferred method by answering the calculations using both methods. (see below) Which do you find quicker? Which gives you more accurate answers?	WALT: Home learners can access TTRS or topmarks for some interactive maths games and challenges today.	WALT: use long division Use your chosen preferred method of long division to complete the word problems (see below). Choose mild, spicy or hot.
Topic AM	Ukulele practice WALT: learn and play ukulele chords We will recap C Major, F and G7 and A minor cords. We will continue to rehearse switching between chords in a sequence. Have another go at 'You're welcome' from last week.	RE WALT: understand that peace is valued by Christians and Humanists Consider some of the charities that you know and the peace they seek to achieve within their work, e.g. NSPCC, Oxfam, Christian Aid, and Salvation Army etc. Look at their logos (each charity is hyperlinked so you can click to find out more).	History WALT: to understand the impact of rationing in WWII TASK: Continue working on the ration booklets from last week. If yours is finished, you can find out more about rationing and the Home Front here.	Big Life Journal Those of you at home, consider thinking about how a mistake you have made in the past has helped you to learn and to grow. Can you draw a picture of what you have learned?	Geography WALT: find out about occupants of the Amazon Rainforest. TASK: Conduct some research into who lives in/on the Amazon river and within the rainforest.

		TASK: If you could create your own charity in order to achieve peace for others, what would it be called? What would it do? Design its logo.			
Topic PM	French WALT: identify places in a French town or city TASK: Use the map of 'Twinklville' (see below) and see if you can identify the place names. Cut them out and stick them on to the map in the right places. If you're not sure, use a French dictionary (or online) to help you check.	PE with Mr Castle WALT: develop tactics and team play Which skills are needed to play in each position? What players have the right skills to play in those positions? Where would be best to position someone who is very tall? Very quick? Someone who has got good awareness and passing skills?	ICT We are using this as the last session of term to 'finish off' on ICT activities through this term. Please feel free to browse Purple mash for some ICT activities if you are working from home.	History WALT: understand the effect of government propaganda. Do some research into propaganda posters used in WWII. What was their purpose? Which messages did they give? Which is your favourite and why?	PE WALT: pass the ball to each other We will be practicing the techniques learned with Mr Castle on Tuesday and applying these to a match.

Introduction
Who are you – give a brief detail about yourself and what sort of a person you are

Early life
When and where were you born? Who are your parents? Do you have siblings and do you remember them being born?

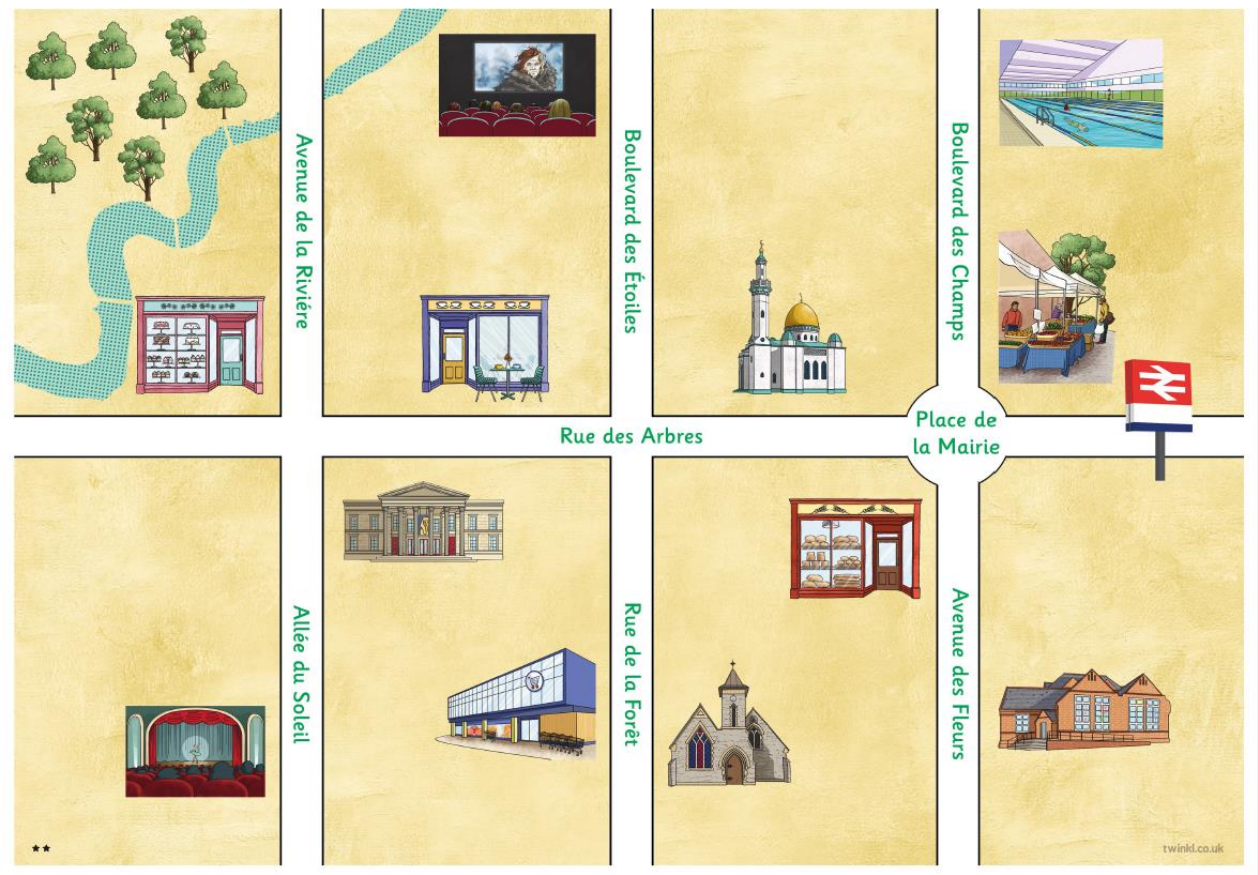Your memories and achievements throughout life (Chronological order)

Look to the future...
What do you hope to do with your life? (Future secondary school, university, career, family?)

FRENCH

Cut out these labels and place them next to the correct place on your Map of Twinklville. Use the blank ones to name any other places on the map.

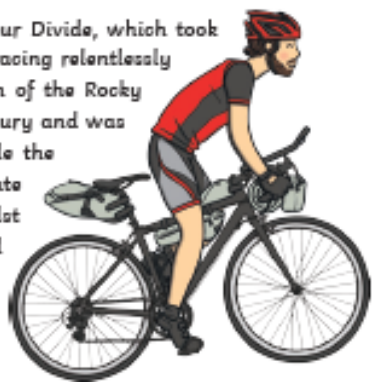| le magasin	l'école	l'église	le musée	la boulangerie	la piscine	la gare
la patisserie	le café	le supermarché	le cinéma	le parc	le théâtre	le marché
la mosquée	la rivière					

Mike Hall

A lot of people enjoy riding their bike for a bit of exercise or peace. There are some people who take this to an almost superhuman level and one of these phenomenal athletes was Mike Hall. Mike was born on 4th March 1981 in Harrogate, North Yorkshire. He began to compete in long distance races - over 24 hours - when he was about 28 years old. He soon made the step up to ultra-distance racing. These races cover unbelievable distances, countless miles and span entire continents. Only a select group of riders could even begin to compete in these races and Mike was one of the best.

Mike's first ultra-distance race was the Tour Divide, which took him from Canada to the Mexican border, racing relentlessly through the USA. He raced the full length of the Rocky Mountains whilst suffering from a knee injury and was still able to complete the race just outside the top ten. He would later go on to dominate the event, winning the race twice, whilst setting course records, which still stand today. Mike was a force in ultra-distance racing, often finishing in first place! He won the Trans AM Race, which runs from the west coast of America to the East, for approximately 4200 miles. Mike completed this race in an astonishing 17 days and 16 hours. No one has ever completed the race in a faster time! Mike starred in a documentary about the race called Inspired to Ride, which followed him throughout the competition. After finishing 11th in his first ultra-distance race, Mike won every other major race he took part in!

He was also a keen race organiser and passionate fundraiser. He was the main organiser of the Transcontinental Race, which takes place in Europe. Riders travel from the UK, calling in at a number of predetermined landmarks throughout the continent as they race to the border of Europe and Asia in Turkey. The race takes place over a distance of approximately 4200km. The first race took place in 2013 with 30 competitors, whereas the most recent race had over 1000 applicants for only 350 race places. Throughout his racing career, he raised thousands of pounds for a charity supporting newborn children in Vietnam, Asia.

Mike competed in self-supporting, ultra-distance races, which means that he was on his own and had to carry everything he needed on his bike. Given that some of his races could last almost 100 days, this was a challenge. He rode a carbon fibre bike which was very strong but importantly, light. Tools and materials such as puncture repair kits were essential. He would need to carry vitamins to help him stay in top condition throughout the race and water purification tablets as he would have to find his own water to keep hydrated. He could ingeniously use the power he generated whilst riding to charge his phone and GPS (Global Positioning System).

Sadly, Mike Hall was killed in a collision with a car whilst competing in the Indian Pacific Wheel Race in Australia in March 2017. Mike had almost completed the race and was in 2nd place. The race was cancelled following this tragic incident. The race organisers paid tribute to Mike, saying that he would leave 'an incredible legacy' and he was described by fellow riders as 'a shining light'.

ENGLISH – Mike Hall Reading Comprehension Questions

1) What kind of racing did Mike start doing after he was 28 years old?
2) What position did Mike finish in his first Tour Divide Race?
3) Find and copy a word from the 2nd paragraph that means never stopping?
4) What was the name of the documentary that Mike starred in?
5)

Tick True or False for the following statements.

	True	False
The Trans AM Race is about 4200 miles long.		
Mike was the first winner of the Transcontinental Race.		
Mike had a team to help him when he was racing.		
Mike holds the record for the Trans AM Race.		

6) a) Why was it important that Mike's bike was light?
   b) Why was it important that Mike's bike was strong?

7) How many people competed in the first Transcontinental race?
8) Mike Hall was one of the greatest ultra-distance riders. Find two pieces of evidence to support this statement.
9)

Match the equipment to its job.

	to keep healthy through the race
	to mend flat tyres
	to make water safe to drink
	to help with directions

purification tablets	GPS	vitamins	puncture repair kit

10) Why was it important for the organisers to cancel the Indian Pacific Wheel Race?

Mike Hall

Answers

1. What kind of racing did Mike start doing after he was 28 years old?
   Mike started to compete in ultra-distance races when he turned 28.

2. What position did Mike finish in his first Tour Divide Race?

☐ 15th place	☐ 20th place	☒ 11th place	☐ 9th place

3. Find and copy a word from the 2nd paragraph that means never stopping.
   Relentlessly.

4. What was the name of the documentary Mike starred in?
   Mike starred in a documentary called Inspired to Ride.

5. Tick True or False for the following statements.

	True	False
The Trans AM Race is about 4200 miles long.	✗	
Mike was the first winner of the Transcontinental Race.		✗
Mike had a team to help him when he was racing.		✗
Mike holds the record for the Trans AM Race.	✗	

6. Why was it important that Mike's bike was strong and light?
   Strong:
   The bike would be ridden for a long time and possibly on rough roads or terrain.
   Light:
   Mike would be carrying lots of other weight; it makes the bike easy to lift and fix.

7. How many people competed in the first Transcontinental Race?
   30 people competed in the first Transcontinental Race.

8. Mike Hall was one of the greatest ultra-distance riders.
   Find two pieces of evidence to support this statement.
   **Variety of answers possible with answers linking to the themes
   of determination, competitiveness, wins, records, etc.**

9. Match the equipment to its job.

vitamins	to keep healthy through the race
puncture repair kit	to mend flat tyres
purification tablets	to make water safe to drink
GPS	to help with directions

10. Why was it important for the organisers to cancel the Indian Pacific Wheel Race?
    **Variety of answers possible linked to the idea of paying respect
    to Mike, other riders might not want to continue, etc.**

Monday

Mild:

1. $168 \div 14 =$
2. $216 \div 12 =$
3. $224 \div 16 =$
4. $195 \div 15 =$
5. $234 \div 18 =$

Spicy:

1. $247 \div 19 =$
2. $286 \div 22 =$
3. $322 \div 23 =$
4. $392 \div 28 =$
5. $480 \div 32 =$

Hot:

1. $1997 \div 13 =$
2. $3925 \div 32 =$
3. $4080 \div 17 =$
4. $5568 \div 24 =$
5. $6783 \div 41 =$

Tuesday

Mild:

1. $268 \div 13 =$
2. $266 \div 14 =$
3. $264 \div 15 =$
4. $198 \div 17 =$
5. $288 \div 18 =$

Spicy:

1. $647 \div 19 =$
2. $886 \div 17 =$
3. $382 \div 23 =$
4. $336 \div 21 =$
5. $879 \div 32 =$

Hot:

1. $1787 \div 13 =$
2. $3675 \div 32 =$
3. $4896 \div 27 =$
4. $5678 \div 34 =$
5. $8963 \div 43 =$

Wednesday

Use both methods to answer these:

Mild:

1. $278 \div 14 =$
2. $786 \div 12 =$
3. $284 \div 16 =$
4. $784 \div 15 =$
5. $563 \div 18 =$

Spicy:

1. $877 \div 19 =$
2. $896 \div 22 =$
3. $362 \div 23 =$
4. $262 \div 28 =$
5. $988 \div 32 =$

Hot:

1. $7857 \div 13 =$
2. $8944 \div 33 =$
3. $4377 \div 19 =$
4. $15685 \div 44 =$
5. $16783 \div 31 =$

Mild

1) A farmer has 624 eggs. He stores them in boxes of 12. How many boxes will he fill?
2) A school buys 822 pencils in total. The school has 11 classes. How many pencils will each class receive?
3) A pupil has collected 780 stamps. He has 15 pages in his stamp book. How many stamps will be on each page?
4) A man ran 16 miles in 308 minutes. On average, how long does it take him to run a mile?
5) A toy factory produces 453 toys a day. There are 21 machines making the toys. How many toys does each machine produce?
6) A lorry contains 831 sweets. A bag of sweets contains 22 sweets. How many bags of sweets are there?

Spicy:

1) A farmer has 824 eggs. He stores them in boxes of 16. How many boxes will he fill?
2) A school buys 922 pencils in total. The school has 18 classes. How many pencils will each class receive?
3) A pupil has collected 780 stamps. He has 22 pages in his stamp book. How many stamps will be on each page?
4) A man ran 26 miles in 308 minutes. On average, how long does it take him to run a mile?
5) A toy factory produces 456 toys a day. There are 25 machines making the toys. How many toys does each machine produce?
6) A lorry contains 836 sweets. A bag of sweets contains 32 sweets. How many bags of sweets are there?

Hot:

1) A farmer has 5616 eggs. He needs to store them in boxes which can hold 36 eggs. How many boxes will he fill?
2) A school buys 8960 pencils for its pupils over 35 days. How many pencils did they buy each day?
3) A greengrocer has £85.68 after selling all of his coconuts. Each coconut costs 84p. How many coconuts did he sell?
4) A man drove 9240 miles in 7 days. On average how many miles was he covering an hour?
5) A toy factory produces 9548 toys a week. There are 62 machines making the toys. How many toys does each machine produce a day?
6) A ticket company charges £6 per ticket. Over 14 weeks it has earned £8568 in ticket sales. On average how many people bought a ticket in a week?