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## NEWSLETTER 28th June 2019

Dear Parents

### Sports Day

We are very much looking forward to our sports day event on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> July. Please do remember that we are not running a normal school day on Tuesday and ask that you bring your child straight to the Paddington Recreation Ground at 10.30 for a 10.45am start. Please also remember to bring your picnic to enjoy with the children as part of the event. Officially our sports day will end at 1.00pm.

If any child will not be attending, please make your class teacher aware, so that we are not waiting for them on the day.

### Class 7 News

This term in Class 7, the children had a great time working on their concert linked to the topic 'Springtime in the Garden'. 'Round and Round the Garden' featured songs, poems and fascinating facts about what goes on in our gardens.

The children learnt about life cycles of insects and plants and went on to grow and plant some sunflower seeds for their Father's Day gifts.

They really enjoyed learning the songs and dances and hope everyone enjoyed their performing skills!

The children have also been busy visiting their new schools for tea parties to get to know their new friends and meet their teachers.

### Summer Party

Everything is in place for our summer party tomorrow and we look forward to seeing you then. We have a fantastic set of stalls ready for the children's enjoyment and we look forward to offering you a BBQ, cold drinks and plenty of cake! Please do remember that cakes can be delivered any time from 10.00am tomorrow or if you prefer, they can be brought with you at the time.

The forecast is to be very hot, so please bring plenty of sunscreen and hats for the children.

### Curriculum News – A visit from a Guide

#### Dog puppy!

Half Day children were very privileged to have a visit from a guide dog puppy in training this week. Marshal and his trainer, Candice, were very keen to show off their skills and tricks with us. We learnt that guide dogs need to be taught such things as sitting under their owners' legs to save space when on the train, guiding their owner around the supermarket or up and down stairs. We also learnt about the importance of the guide dog collar and that we must always ask to touch or pat a guide dog in public, as they are 'on duty'. The children responded very well to this



and were delighted to have the opportunity to come and give Marshal a stroke.



Most guide dogs are born in the home of dedicated volunteers. They stay in their birth homes until they are six weeks old. Guide dogs are most commonly Labradors, Golden Retrievers, Labradoodles or German Shepherds.

The puppies are assessed for their temperaments and are then given training goals depending on their individual traits. The puppies then go onto live with passionate and dedicated volunteers, like Candice, who takes one of the trainee pups into her home for a year. With guidance from a qualified Puppy Training Supervisor they socialise the pups in that time, ensuring they experience lots of sights and sounds as well as teaching them basic obedience and best behaviour – such as not chasing birds!



**Stop and Drop Volunteers for week of 1<sup>st</sup> July**

**There will be no stop and drop operating on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> July due to sports day.**

Thank you for the volunteers that have helped this week. I would like to remind you that if you are unable to do your slot, we would ask you to find someone to swap with.

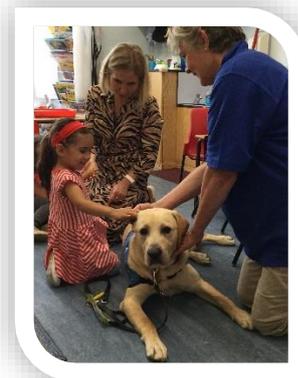
Next week the rota is as follows:

Date	First Name	Last Name
01/07/2019	Mia	Zaman
01/07/2019	Nadia	Jorgensen
03/07/2019	Nathaniel	Reiner
03/07/2019	Nia	Angelova
04/07/2019	Nico	Alhadeff
04/07/2019	Oliver	Li
05/07/2019	Oliver	Sandler
05/07/2019	Oscar	Gilbert-Ross



At age 12-14 months, the dogs enter their 'trainee' phase and attend one of four national training schools around the country. Guide Dog Trainers work with the dogs for around 19 weeks, helping them develop basic guiding skills, for example, dealing with crossing the road and avoiding obstacles. Next, Guide Dog Mobility Instructors work with the dogs for about 12 weeks helping them apply their guiding skills to everyday situations. At this point, when fully trained and suitable to work as a guide dog, their individual personalities are taken into consideration and the instructor matches them with a person they think will be compatible. Once a successful match is found, the guide dog and new owner spend five weeks working with an instructor who trains the pair together and helps them get to know each other. The owner and guide dog then begin the start of their life together.

It is with much appreciation that we thank Marshal and Candice for taking the time to visit us at Broadhurst. Thank you also to Miss Lucy who kindly arranged this exciting opportunity in school. We wish Marshal all the very best in his career as a guide dog.



I look forward to seeing many of you tomorrow for our party and wish you all a pleasant weekend.

With best wishes



Mrs Sylvester



Miss Belzer

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