

Section One - Daily Work (Please remember to keep up your reading every day.)	
Monday 22.6.2020	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Wave Maths. Week 36 Monday & Monday problem 2. New Wave English Day 146 3. Listen to one of the Niall De Burca links reading his stories. (see links under this grid.) 4. Read the information below on 'The Summer Solstice'. Answers six out of the eight questions. Post your answers to Seesaw. You may choose to write the answers in your copy and take a photo or to record an audio of the questions and answers. 5. Take a virtual tour to New Grange, a neolithic burial site in Co. Meath. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KVXWZkwVORQ You may need to copy and paste this link. Winter Solstice and Summer Solstice are celebrated here.
Tuesday 23.6.2020	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Wave Maths. Week 36. Tuesday & Tuesday Problem. 2. New Wave English Day 147 3. Listen to Niall De Burca reading one of his stories see links under this grid. 4. Today we will visit Aras an Uachtarán. Take a virtual tour around this beautiful building. Find out about the work of the president and meet his dogs Bród and Síoda. Complete the on-line quiz. https://president.ie/en/childrens-section You may need to copy and paste this link. Devise a mind map based on Aras an Uachtarán and post your work to Seesaw.
Wednesday 24.6.2020	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Wave Maths. Week 36. Wednesday & Wednesday Problem. 2. New Wave English Day 148 3. Listen to Niall De Burca reading one his stories see links under this grid. 4. Today we are going to visit Dublinia. https://www.dublinia.ie/online-learning/primary/ (Dublinia takes a few seconds to open.) You may need to copy and paste this link. Complete the 'Virtual Tour 2020' worksheet. See below. Copy the worksheet into your copy or it will be available on Seesaw this morning. Post your work to Seesaw.
Thursday 25.6.2020	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Wave Maths Week 36 Thursday & Thursday problem. 2. New wave English Day 149 3. Listen to Niall De Burca reading one of his stories see links under this grid. 4. Join us for our final assembly of the school year on Zoom today. Details to follow. 5. Take a trip to Dublin Castle and experience life here down through the ages. http://dublinia.ie/online-learning/primary-mobile/videos.html You may need to copy and paste this link. Click on the Dublin Castle video. Answer the following questions and post to Seesaw.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. How did people enter the castle? b. What happened to enemies of the king? c. In the 14th century John Mc Turtle escaped from the castle. How did he do this? d. When was the castle that we can see today built? e. What was once in the castle garden? <p>Post your answers to Seesaw.</p>
Friday 26.6.2020	1. Final activity this morning on Seesaw.

Niall de Búrca Storyteller has uploaded some Tales Online Anytime! Here are five more for this week.

Leprechaun! Leprechaun! <https://www.facebook.com/KildareCountyLibraryService/videos/2693467044269852/>

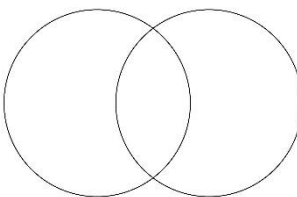
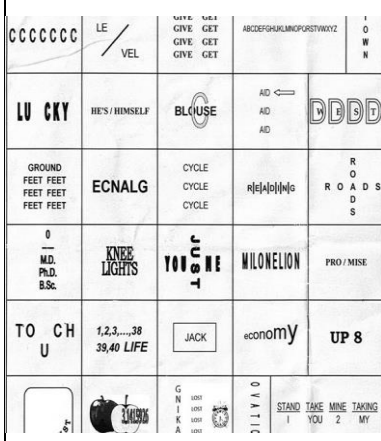


The Three Witches Of Galway <https://www.facebook.com/librariesgalway/videos/1197676363907991/>






The Pedlar Of Swaffham <https://youtu.be/gg51nsezjh8>

How English Came To Be <https://www.facebook.com/thtgalway/videos/727185931360115/>

The Three Druids of Ireland. <https://youtu.be/bWcnZ3x7Qto>

Section Two – Menu of Activities

Language	Numeracy	Be creative!	Help at home	Miscellaneous!
<p>Compare and Contrast</p> <p>Try a comparing and contrasting activity of how school has changed for you over the past three months. To do this you can use a venn diagram. In the shared space in the middles write the ways in which it has been the same. In the areas that aren't shared, write the ways in which it has been different for each.</p> <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;"> <p>Home At School</p>  </div>	<p>Give these dingbats a try, they are difficult so just try to get as many as you can. You could make it a family activity where you sit down together and try work them all out.</p> 	<p>Design a poster to represent a virtual hug. You can give this to a family member, friend or relative that you would like to give a hug to but cannot because of the physical distancing measures. This would be a nice alternative. Follow the steps in the link below.</p> <p>https://artprojectsforkids.org/keith-haring-drawing-project/</p> 	<p>Rule for the month of June is Gratitude.</p> <p>Make a poster to show your gratitude to your parents for all they have done for you around the house over the past three months.</p> <p>Be sure to include a small message of thanks!</p> 	<p>Why don't you give it a try learning all of the capital cities of Europe. You may know some of them already! The link below is a list of the capitals.</p> <p>https://www.countries-ofthe-world.com/capitals-of-europe.html</p> <p>When you think you know them all why not test yourself using the link below.</p> <p>https://online.seterra.com/en/vgp/3051</p>
		<p>Create a nature trail around your garden or local park. Create a map to go with this and be sure to mark all of the</p>	<p>Take some time to sort through your schoolbooks as the year comes to an end. Decide carefully what will be needed next year and</p>	<p>DCU have created a number of PE lessons. Try this football skills one linked below</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/155235547878911/videos/681431199369594</p>

		features of nature you come across along the way E.g an oak tree, the river Liffey, a beehive. You can use a key or a legend to mark places on your map. This is where we put a symbol on the map and then in a separate box off the map we explain what the symbol represents. It helps your map look neat and tidy. For example	what can be recycled. Create two bundles for each so you are ready for when your parents are sorting next years books out.					
Have a listen to some tales and legends by storyteller Niall de Burca who visits the school once a year. The Two Hunchbacks - Traditional Tale https://youtu.be/nUjTm5M5NE The Three Druids of Ireland. https://youtu.be/bWcnZ3x7Qto	https://lightbot.com/hour-of-code.html A great introduction to coding here. Start on level one and see how far you can get. Follow the hints and prompts and work away.	<table border="1"> <tr> <td colspan="2">Key</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>= Oak Tree</td> </tr> </table>	Key			= Oak Tree		Try the wheelie bin challenge using a football. This could also be done with a sliotar or rugby ball. What you will do is place a wheelie bin at one side of your garden. Count out 25 yards. See if you can kick the ball into the wheelie bin without knocking it over. If you catch it on camera even better. Check out the video below to see how it is done. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lm25Vjri6AA
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Write an acrostic poem using the title ‘My Covid 19’ Try to focus on all the positive aspects of the last three months. You can type it up on a computer and decorate it.	Table test – Practise your tables at home one last time before the summer holidays. Test yourself at http://timestables.me.uk/	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K_tphfkPsas Check out the latest Draw With Don video. This time he is drawing a Heron. Give it a shot and see how you get on. Feel free to upload your effort to Seesaw.	Do the hoovering around the house. 	Maradona 7 To do the ‘Maradona 7’ you must keep the ball up with both your feet, then onto both of your knees, next onto both your shoulders and finally head the football in the air and catch it. Best of luck!				
Gaeilge: Tune in to one of the 5 th /6 th class	https://nrich.maths.org/1090 Try the following maths		Make breakfast in bed for your parents as a way	https://learning.gaa.ie/sites/default/files/7%20Senior%20				

<p>Gaeilge lesson on The Home School Hub https://www.rte.ie/player/</p>	<p>challenge testing your special awareness. Read the instructions carefully and the best of luck.</p>		<p>of saying thanks for all the help they have given you with your schoolwork over the past three months. Make it a surprise for them.</p>	<p>doc.pdf Try some of the Gaa challenges.</p>
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Check out this Padlet also to see some wonderful STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) that Yvonne put together for the senior classes.

<https://padlet.com/yvonnaughton8/9g3h55g74wxtmkww>

Links for New Wave Corrections.

https://www.prim-ed.ie/contentfiles/41635_NWMM_TM_5th_Class.pdf New Wave Maths 5th class

https://www.prim-ed.ie/contentfiles/41649_NWEIP_TG_5th_Class.pdf New Wave English 5th class

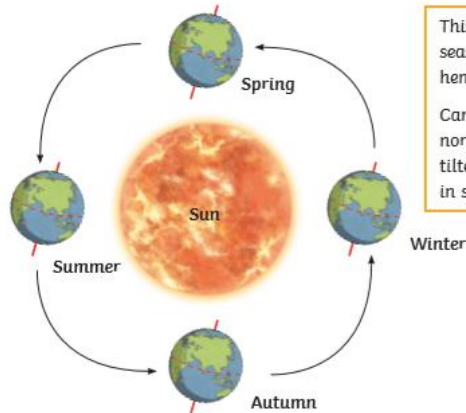
Summer Solstice

The equator is an imaginary line around the middle of the Earth. Countries above the equator are in the northern hemisphere. Countries below the equator are in the southern hemisphere.

Can you imagine a pole going through Earth from the North Pole to the South Pole? This pole would be the Earth's axis. The Earth spins around this axis. The axis is not vertical; it tilts the Earth over. This means the Earth appears to lean at an angle.

The Earth orbits around the Sun. This orbit takes around one year. At different times of the year, as it journeys around the Sun, some places on Earth are nearer to the Sun than others.

If you live above the equator, the Earth is tilted towards the Sun in the summer so receives direct sunlight. In winter, the northern hemisphere is tilted away from the Sun so receives indirect sunlight.



This diagram shows the seasons in the northern hemisphere.

Can you see how the northern hemisphere is tilted towards the Sun in summer?

What is the Summer Solstice?

The Summer Solstice happens when the Earth has reached the part of its orbit when the North Pole is most tilted towards the Sun. It marks the change when the days in the northern hemisphere begin to grow shorter. The Winter Solstice in December marks the change when days begin to grow longer.

Summer Solstice



The word solstice comes from Latin words which mean 'sun stand still'. During the solstice, for people in the northern hemisphere, the sun reaches its highest point in the sky and after the solstice the sun gradually gets lower.

The Summer Solstice happens around 21st June. This is also known as midsummer and is the longest day and shortest night of the year in the northern hemisphere. On this day, there is the most amount of sunshine, if the weather is good.

Summer Solstice in the Far North

Around the Summer Solstice, northern hemisphere countries in the Arctic Circle, like parts of Norway, Finland, Greenland and Alaska, have daylight all day long. This is sometimes called the midnight sun. In the Arctic Circle, the sun does not

set and this is all because of the tilt of the Earth's axis.

In the UK from mid-May to mid-July, the Shetland Islands and Orkney enjoy the summer dim or summer twilight. This is when the sun only sets for a few hours so it never gets really dark. In fine weather, the islands can have almost 19 hours of sunshine a day.



Stonehenge, Wiltshire, UK

Summer Solstice

Solstice Celebrations

For thousands of years, there have been solstice celebrations around the world. The hours of daylight and the seasons were important to the people who lived by growing, hunting and gathering long ago. Today, festivals, bonfires and parades mark the Summer Solstice around the northern hemisphere.

In England, many people gather at Stonehenge, which is believed to have been an important religious site 4000 years ago. At the Summer Solstice, some of the stones at Stonehenge are in line with the rising sun.

On the Orkney Islands, Summer Solstice is celebrated at the ancient standing stone circle of the Ring of Brodgar.



Questions

1. Explain what the terms equator, northern hemisphere, southern hemisphere mean.

2. Explain what the Earth's axis is.

3. Why is the tilt of Earth's axis significant?

4. When would it be a good time to visit countries in the far north of the northern hemisphere? Explain your answer.

5. When would it be a good time to visit countries in the far south of the southern hemisphere? Explain your answer.

6. When does the Summer Solstice occur and what does it mean for countries in the northern hemisphere?

7. What does the word solstice come from and what does it mean?

8. What is summer dim and where would you go to experience this?

My Virtual School Tour 2020

WHERE & WHEN



3 THINGS I SAW

Three rectangular boxes hanging from a horizontal line with clothespins, intended for writing observations.

3 THINGS I LEARNED

Three rectangular boxes hanging from a horizontal line with clothespins, intended for writing things learned.