

# What's happening in the news this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!

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## **Individual Liberty**

There are times in our lives when we will feel disappointment. We can choose how we respond to it. It is important to remember we are responsible for our actions.





**What's the best way to handle disappointment?**

David Sinclair/Facebook





## Let's look at this week's story

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Learn more about this week's story [here](#).  
Watch this week's useful video [here](#).  
This week's Virtual Picture News [here](#).



# How does it make me feel?



## sad

despondent  
disconsolate  
dismal  
doleful  
downhearted  
forlorn  
gloomy  
melancholic  
miserable  
woeful  
wretched

## angry

aggrieved  
annoyed  
discontented  
disgruntled  
distressed  
exasperated  
frustrated  
indignant  
offended  
outraged  
resentful  
vexed

## happy

beaming  
buoyant  
cheery  
contented  
delighted  
enraptured  
gleeful  
glowing  
joyful

## confused

addled  
baffled  
bemused  
bewildered  
disorientated  
indistinct  
muddled  
mystified  
perplexed  
puzzled

## excited

animated  
elevated  
enlivened  
enthusiastic  
exhilarated  
exuberant  
thrilled

## worried

agitated  
anxious  
apprehensive  
concerned  
disquieted  
distraught  
distressed  
disturbed  
fretful  
perturbed  
troubled  
uneasy

## overwhelmed

engulfed  
inundated  
overburdened  
overloaded  
saturated  
submerged  
swamped

## afraid

alarmed  
apprehensive  
daunted  
fearful  
frantic  
horrified  
petrified  
terrified

## guilty

ashamed  
compunctious  
contrite  
culpable  
penitent  
responsible  
rueful

## jealous

bitter  
covetous  
desirous  
envious  
envying  
resentful  
wary

## thankful

appreciative  
grateful  
gratified  
indebted  
obliged  
relieved

## shocked

astonished  
astounded  
disconcerted  
distressed  
dumbfounded  
horrified  
staggered  
startled  
stunned  
surprised

## disgusted

affronted  
appalled  
horrified  
repelled  
repulsed  
revolted  
sickened

## inspired

activated  
encouraged  
exhilarated  
galvanised  
influenced  
motivated

## embarrassed

ashamed  
awkward  
chagrined  
demeaned  
discomposd  
humiliated  
self-conscious  
uncomfortable  
uneasy  
unsettled

## interested

absorbed  
captivated  
curious  
engaged  
enthralled  
fascinated  
gripped  
intrigued  
riveted



# This week's story looks at events related to ...





## Read the information below about the Willy Wonka experience in Glasgow.

The extract below is taken from the event's website. What type of event might you imagine from this description?

Step into the magical realm of Willy's Chocolate Experience, a universe where confectionary dreams are brought to life! Explore an array of themed rooms like the Enchanted Garden, the Vision Room and the Lemonade Gallery, each offering unique and delightful surprises. Not only will you witness the magic of chocolate, but you'll also have the chance to taste it! Prepare for a journey filled with delicious treats, enchanting adventures, and moments worth capturing.



Source: Willy's Chocolate Experience Glasgow's website.



Pictured left: One of the rooms at the event. Source: Stuart Sinclair's (event visitor and parent) Facebook page.



Tickets to the event were £35 per person. Do you know how much local attractions near you cost?



The other actors were amazing, and I didn't want to let them down... then I started seeing the kids coming in and they were all dressed up... I just didn't want to let them down.

Actor, Jenny Fogarty, who was hired to work as an Oompa Loompa at the event.

**Talk about why the people who went may have been disappointed, and how others involved were impacted too.**





Look at the resource below, which shares some examples of places to visit.



Home



Cinema



Woods



Beach



Park



Waterpark

**Have you visited any of these places before? Which is your favourite?**





Look at the resource below, where some people share the types of places they enjoy visiting.

I enjoy visiting historical places as I love learning about the past. When you explore the remains of what was once a stunning abbey, or you look at the majesty and beauty of a building that has stood for hundreds of years, or you visit a museum filled with facts and information, I am in my element!

**Bartek**



I enjoy exploring and finding places that not many people know about. I have discovered hidden beaches along the coast, caves in a forest, and isolated moorland. I even found a gem of a café tucked away in the city centre.

**Sarah**



There are many different attractions I like to go to, but my favourites are the ones where I can be active. Aerial adventures, swimming, assault courses, trampolining, theme parks, laser quests are just a few!

**Nadia**



Gibralfaro Castle in Malaga.



**Think about the types of places you most enjoy visiting.  
Why do you enjoy these attractions?**





**What's the best way to  
handle disappointment?**



# Reflection



There will be times when we are excited and looking forward to something, but it may not be quite what we wanted or hoped it would be. Learning how to deal with disappointment is important.

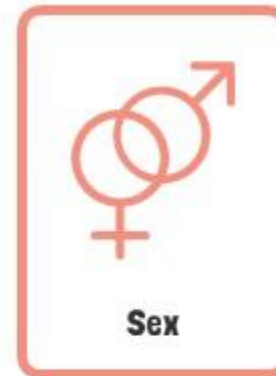


# Protected Characteristics



Our religion or beliefs affect the places we choose to visit. They may also impact how we overcome disappointment.

We should never be treated unfairly because of our religion or beliefs.







# UN Rights of a Child



We all have the right to rest, relax, play and take part in cultural and creative activities. Visiting places can help us do this.



# Useful vocabulary



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**Can you use them in your writing this week?**



# Picture News



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- Look at this week's poster and share your thoughts on what this week's story might be about.
- Read the information found on the assembly resource about the Willy Wonka experience in Glasgow. Talk about why the people who went may have been disappointed and how others involved were impacted too. E.g., the actors, other workers and the organisers who said they had been let down by some suppliers.
- The organisers have said everyone who bought tickets will receive a refund. Do you think that is a good solution? Why?
- Watch this week's useful video, which shows one parent, who took his children to the event, sharing his views. Discuss how the children of different ages responded. How do you think you might have responded?
- Can you think of a time you were looking forward to an event or attraction and it wasn't as good as you had hoped? Talk about how you felt and how you responded. Can you think of different ways to respond to disappointment?

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# Picture News



## KS1 focus

### Where are some of our favourite places to visit?



- Ask the children if they have been on a trip or a visit recently. Where did you go? Who did you go with? What was the reason for visiting? Did you enjoy it? Why/why not?
- Show resource 1 and discuss each of the places in the photographs. Have you been to any of these places before? Take time to talk about and share your experiences.
- Are there any other places that you have been to which are not listed?
- Think about what it is that makes a certain place your favourite one. What did you do when you were there? How did you feel? Did you go there at a special time or with someone special? Do you have any special memories from a trip or a visit you went on?
- Are there any places that many of you have visited? What makes these places so popular?
- A change of scenery can help to boost our mood if we are experiencing negative feelings. Talk about feeling sad, lonely, frustrated, angry etc. Can you think of a time you have ever felt this way? Where might you go to help yourself to feel happier?

### Reflection

We live in a wonderful world with so many special places to visit and enjoy. Everyone is different and therefore people enjoy visiting all kinds of places. Spending time in our favourite places can help us to feel happy and fulfilled.

# Picture News



## KS2 focus

### What would your ideal attraction look like?



- An attraction is a place that draws visitors to it because it is interesting or fun. Have you ever visited somewhere that you found interesting or fun?
- There are many different places that people choose to visit. Look at resource 2, where some people share the types of places they enjoy visiting. Think about the types of places you most enjoy visiting. Why do you enjoy these attractions?
- Discuss some of the reasons people may choose to visit attractions e.g., to explore, learn, relax, rest, have fun.
- Think about some of the attractions in your local area. Do you have a park? Are there any historical places? Are there any tourist attractions (places people visit if they are holidaying in your local area)?
- Think about your ideal attraction. It may be somewhere you would like to visit, have visited or a place you can imagine visiting. What does it look like? Where is it? Can you describe what you can hear and smell?
- Have you ever seen an advertisement, leaflet, poster etc persuading you to visit an attraction? Did you visit? Was it as described or was it worse/better?

### Reflection

There are many different places we can visit. People enjoy different attractions for different reasons. Discovering more about places in our world can help us find our ideal attraction!





## KS2 follow-up ideas

### Option 1

If possible, look at some leaflets for attractions in your local area. Discuss the following:

- What is the purpose of the leaflet? To inform and persuade?
- How is the leaflet folded?
- What headings and subheadings are there?
- Are there any pictures, diagrams, captions?
- What persuasive and emotive language is there?
- Are there any offers or deals?
- Are there contact details, maps or other information?

Create your own leaflet for your ideal attraction!

### Option 2

Willy's Chocolate Experience was in Glasgow.

- Can you locate Glasgow on a UK map?
- Can you describe its position using the eight compass points?
- What do you already know about Glasgow?
- Is there anything you would like to find out?

If you could visit a place anywhere in the world, where would you go? Read and research to find out more about it. Think about:

- Which continent is your place in?
- Can you describe its physical geography, e.g., rivers, mountains, climate?
- Can you describe its human geography, e.g., buildings, food?
- What events are there?

Is your place well-known or famous for something?



## KS1 follow-up ideas

### Option 1

Thinking about all the different places you have discussed, plan a trip you would like to take! Use the following prompts to help you:

- What is the purpose of the trip (to have fun, relax, spend time with friends/family)?
- Would you go alone, or would you take someone with you?
- Where will you go?
- How will you get there?
- What activities will you do?



### Option 2

A survey is used to gather information about the preferences or opinions of a group of people. Can you design and carry out a survey to find out about everybody's favourite places? You should think about:

- How will you record responses, e.g., as a table, a questionnaire, a tick list?
- How will you present your results, e.g., bar chart, pie chart, list?

What conclusions can you draw from your survey? Is there a most popular place to visit?



## This week's useful websites

### This week's news story

[www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-scotland-glasgow-west-68431728](http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-scotland-glasgow-west-68431728)

### This week's useful video

One dad shares his experience of the Wonka event  
<https://shorturl.at/dkG45>

### This week's Virtual Picture News

[www.picture-news.co.uk/discuss](http://www.picture-news.co.uk/discuss)

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## Time for a nap!

Adult Chinstrap penguins love their naps. A recent study found that Chinstrap penguins can take as many as 10,000 naps a day! Each doze lasts for about four seconds, adding up to a total of 11 hours, but the penguins never fall into deep sleep. Scientists studying the penguins believe this may be an adaptation, which ensures the safety of the Chinstrap's



**Pictured:** Chinstrap penguins keeping watch in the Arctic. **Source:** Canva.

eggs or small chicks. Once penguins have laid their eggs, the parents each take turns to incubate the eggs while the other leaves for up to two or three days in search of food. So, rather than falling into a deep sleep, which could allow predators the chance to steal eggs or vulnerable chicks, the flightless birds get their rest in the form of short naps, or 'microsleeps'. Humans may take short naps, particularly when sleep-deprived, however we would not function nearly as well as the Chinstrap penguins if we had to continue this sleep pattern over an extended period of time.

**Do you ever nap? How do you feel afterwards?**



**Pictured:** Children competing in a running race. **Source:** Canva.

## Are you up to speed?

There are lots of reasons we might want to improve our speed, for example, playing football, PE lessons or just to work on our general fitness! Did you know that imagining a jet plane can help you to run faster?

Dr Jason Moran is a sport and exercise scientist, who has carried out a small study with players at Tottenham Hotspur's youth academy. Dr Moran found that using positive similes such as 'run like a plane taking off' or 'jump like the floor is lava' helped players to run up to 3% faster than they normally would!

So, the next time you find yourself falling behind – why not give it a go and run like the wind? **Do you have any other tips or tricks for getting faster? Share these with your friends!**

### How do you think World Book Day should be celebrated?



I think it should be celebrated by dressing up as our favourite person or author and talking about why we chose that person.  
**Darcie B**

Let us know what you think about this week's news.



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## 'A Ray of Sunshine'

Whipsnade Zoo, the largest zoo in the UK, has announced that an endangered baby François' langur has been born! Staff at the zoo have called the new bright orange arrival 'a ray of sunshine'. The zoo in Bedfordshire, England, is one of two that are owned by the Zoological Society of London, a charity involved in the worldwide conservation of animals and their habitats. Numbers of the medium-sized primate in the wild are thought to have dropped to only 2,000. This is why scientists believe the European Endangered Species Breeding Programme to be so important to the survival of the species

Zookeeper, Amanda Robinson, explained, 'It's believed the babies are born with bright orange locks so that parents can easily spot the youngster when they're being cared for by the troop. Over time, this hair will fade to black. The bright orange hair certainly makes it easier for keepers and visitors to spot the new addition!' The François' langur, which are native to China, can be found in the open lands and limestone cliffs of China and Vietnam. The adults of the species have black fur with white sideburns that extend from their ears to the side of their cheeks. Due to their diet and appearance, they are also known as François' leaf monkey, the Tonkin leaf monkey, or the white side-burned black langur. They are extremely social animals and like to stay in groups of up to twenty.

**Do you know any facts about François' langurs? Were you surprised to learn that they are born with bright orange fur that turns black?**



**Pictured:** The new baby François' langur born at Whipsnade Zoo. **Source:** Whipsnade Zoo @ZSLWhipsnadeZoo X page.

## Record-breaking Bowl

Shabnim Ismail has bowled the fastest-recorded delivery in women's cricket! The right-arm fast bowler was playing for Mumbai Indians against Delhi Capitals in the Women's Premier League (WPL) - a women's Twenty20 cricket franchise league in India - when she bowled the fastest bowl since records began! The top speed of the ball was a massive 132.1 kilometres per hour (82.1 mph). Mumbai Indians are a cricket team based in Mumbai, Maharashtra, and the matches for this season's WPL are held in Bengaluru and Delhi. The South African cricketer is known for her fast bowls, recording 128 kmph against West Indies in 2016, and bowling at a



**Pictured:** Shabnim Ismail. **Source:** Mumbai Indians @mipaltan X page.

speed of 127 kmph twice during the International Cricket Council's Women's World Cup. Ismail was initially unaware that she had broken her own record! When she was shown the figure recorded on the broadcast speed gun, she commented, 'I don't actually look at the big screen when I'm bowling.' **Have you ever played cricket? Would you like to become a fast bowler?**

### How do you think World Book Day should be celebrated?



I think it should be celebrated by learning about the history of books and different authors, also by reading books.

**Ava**

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# TAKEHOME



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### Things to talk about at home ...

- How do you think visitors to the experience might have felt when they realised the experience differed from what they expected?
- Can you think of a time when something didn't go well, even though you tried or thought it would? How did you deal with it?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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