# Broadfield Primary School Newsletter



### Issue 28

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## Litter Pick

Well done to our Eco Council who have been out into our local area to do a litter pick as part of a nationwide incentive run by Keep Britain Tidy.



On Monday we collected 4 bags of rubbish in one hour off Goddard St.

On Thursday we collected 2 bags of rubbish in one hour. This was off Goddard St again, so from Monday to Thursday two more bags of rubbish had been thrown on the street.







We may have lost the battle but we will win the war. We hope to go out on a regular basis and make our environment litter free.

## What is a pangolin? One of the most trafficked animals on the globe!

Thank you so much Sami for your article of the 4 May (Issue 24) full of interesting facts about rhinos. Their swimming and mud wallowing activities were particularly interesting. It inspired me to write to you about the pangolin.

Perhaps a pangolin looks like a reptile but when you get to know them, you understand them to be a mammal. Interestingly they are not covered in fur or hair as you would expect with a mammal but with scales. These protect them from predators in the wild. The pangolin mother suckles her young and wraps her body around them if she senses danger. When the young pangolin is a little older it clings to its mother's tail as she moves about.



They have a similar diet to the anteater, eating ants, termites and larvae. Pangolins have no teeth so instead they use their sticky tongues (like double sided sticky tape!) to catch their food. Their tongues can be as long as their own bodies, sometimes reaching to 40cm long!

Sami, I was saddened to hear that now the last northern white rhino has become extinct. Extinction is the end and dying out of animal or plant species. Extinctions have accelerated over the last 100 years.

Luckily, there are still pangolins walking this earth. However, their numbers have declined dramatically due to trafficking, which is being taken from the wild, very cruelly treated and then killed. They are in high demand as Pangolin meat is seen as a delicacy in restaurants and their scales are used in traditional medicine.

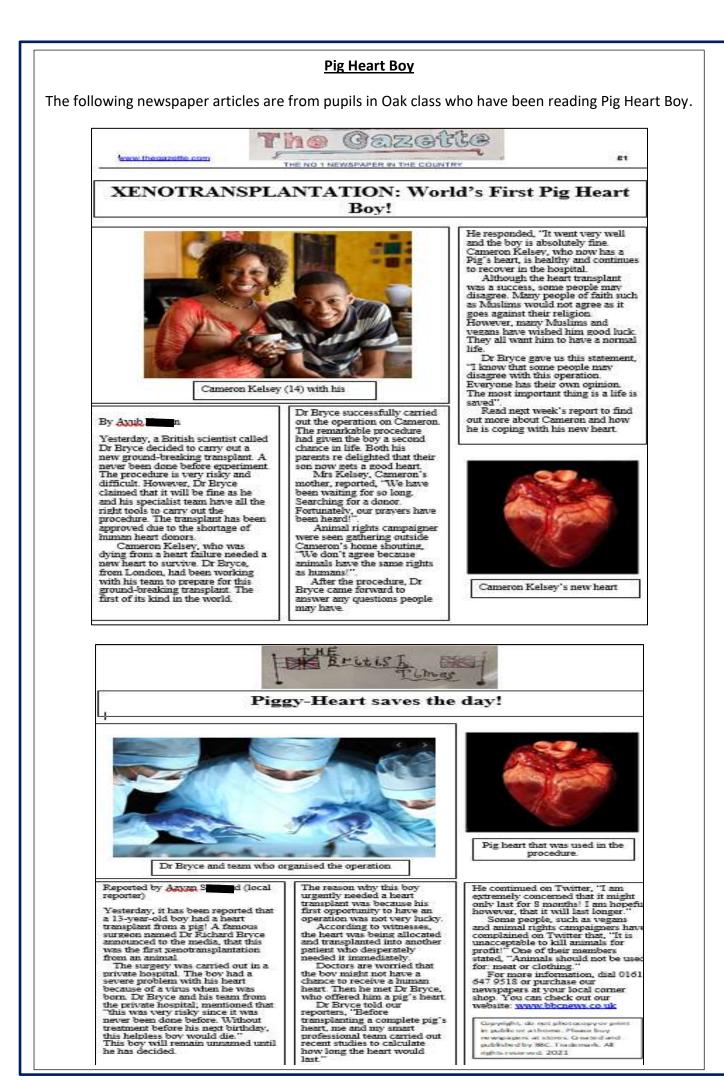
Unfortunately, their scales do not protect them from humans, instead their scales make them more vulnerable. We humans are one voracious species, taking what we want from the wild to meet our needs and desires.

To find out more see the following link about a Pangolin called Honey Bun: <u>https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O6RpHXAfG2Y</u>

By Mrs Andrewes (Governor)



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# Broadfield Primary School Awards



### 'Together We Can Achieve'

# Pupil of the

## <u>Week</u>



Reception 1	Minahil
Reception 2	Abdul
Year 1 Larch	Moise
Y1/2 Beech	Zainab
Y2 Willow	Aroush
Y3 Maple	Ibrahim
Y3/4 Woodlands	Subhaan
Y3/4 Chestnut	Zainab
Y5 Ash	Ayaan
Y5 Sycamore	Beni
Y6 Elm	Rahiq
Y6 Oak	Ayaan
Y6 Oak	Safiyyah

## **Honourable Mentions**

Nagina	Maryam
Rachel	Raiyyan
Aliya	Mahteen
Sami	Safa
Rumaysah	Kaleem
Subhaan	Hashim
Hamayl	Lola
Kevin	Hassan

# Best Attendance



This week's best attenders are:



# **Outstanding!**

## Well Done to All!