We would love to see your work that you carry out over the holidays and hope that this pack will inspire you to do some work. Remember it is a long holiday and skills can be lost if you don’t do a little bit of work often!

There will be rewards for the best work!!!!
Keep up your reading skills by joining in the Summer Reading Challenge at Croydon Libraries.

Children from 4 to 11 can read any SIX BOOKS – fact or fiction, joke books, picture books, audio books – just as long as they are borrowed from the library. Every time you finish a book, pop into your local library to get a prize. If you read six books across the summer then you will be awarded a medal and certificate. Bring these into school and we will present them to you in Celebration Assembly.

Why not write book reviews of the books that you have read over the summer? You could design your own book review or use the template below! We would love to make a display of your reviews around the school.

Check out the website www.booktrust.org.uk/books/children/ for some great book recommendations and reading tips!

Write!

If you are feeling inspired to write, there are plenty of ideas and resources on the Book Trust website to inspire you.

www.booktrust.org.uk/books/writing/

Mrs Dempsey will be giving an award for the best piece of writing!

Write!

Perhaps write your own short story or poem inspired by your summer or holiday experience, bring them onto school at the start of September to show your teacher!
Times tables challenge
Can you learn all your times tables (and corresponding division facts) from 2-12 for a test the first week back? Prizes will be given to children who have made an exceptional effort to learn them.

Websites that may help:
http://www.teachingtables.co.uk/
http://resources.woodlands-junior.kent.sch.uk/maths/timestable/interactive.htm

The KS2 BBC Bitesize website has loads of great maths games to play and they are linked to all of your favourite programmes!
http://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/ks2/maths/

Design a maths game for your friends and family to play. Bring it in for your new class teacher and class to play in September.

Try out the Australian holiday maths investigation – can be downloaded from the PHJS website!

Are you planning on going out for the day? Work out the budget for the day. Will you have enough to buy an ice cream? Can you show your costings?

Practise your measuring skills by designing a smoothie or baking something tasty! You could write the recipe down or take photos of you making it.

Find out the exchange rate of the place you are going on holiday (or would like to go). Can you work out how much your souvenirs will cost in pounds?

This website has links to loads of different maths games to play on line!
http://resources.woodlands-junior.kent.sch.uk/maths/

Plan your dream holiday. How far away is it? How long will it take to get there? How much will it cost?

TRY OUR HOLIDAY HOMEWORK
‘AUSTRALIA’ CHALLENGE FROM THE PHJS WEBSITE
**Fun Activities**

- Visit the Museum of Croydon – in the Croydon Clocktower (by the Central Library). Open Tuesday – Saturday 10.30am – 5pm (except public/bank holidays). All the galleries are free to enter.

Why not visit the Museum for the following activities. You could write a report to share at school.

- **Wednesday 22 July Flower Fairy and Dragon Wings at the Museum of Croydon**

  Celebrate 120 years of Cicely Mary Barker’s Flower Fairies and create a set of beautiful fairy wings or fantastic dragon wings at the Museum of Croydon.

- **Thursday 6 August Design a Stained Glass Window at the Museum of Croydon**

  Create your own stained glass window based on the H Bacon Window in the Museum.

- **Thursday 13 August Design your own Crest at the Museum of Croydon**

  Inspired by the “Moving to London” exhibition, design your very own crest at the Museum.

- **Wednesday 19 August Roman Helmets at the Activities Space**

  Be inspired by the Roman archaeological finds on display in the Riesco Gallery and make a Roman Helmet.

- **Thursday 20 August People Who Have Helped Us at the Activities Space**

  Be inspired by people who have helped us in the past.

- **Saturday 22 August Historic Skyline Activity at the Activities Space**

  Inspired by the 50th anniversary of the London Borough of Croydon, create your own historic skyline of Croydon, real or imagined!

- **Wednesday 26 and Thursday 27th August World War Two in Croydon at the Activities Space**

  Have you ever wondered where the bombs dropped in Croydon and whether one dropped in your street?

  Find out with this interactive session, looking at artefacts, maps and photos to build up a picture of Croydon during WW2.
Visit Shirley Windmill (Postmill Close, CR0 5DY) - One of only four windmills open to the public in Greater London, Shirley Windmill is a Tower Mill, built in 1854 by Richard Alwen to replace an earlier (1808) timber post-mill on this site, lost by fire. It ceased working in about 1890, but most of the original machinery, including its two pairs of millstones, is still in place, and has recently been restored, so there is a lot to see.

One of the last windmills to be built in this country, this fascinating piece of industrial archaeology is opened to visitors regularly in the summer months. It is a great place to visit for young and old alike as it is virtually complete, and thus the story of milling flour in Victorian times can be easily understood. You are sure to receive a warm welcome when you visit this interesting part of Croydon’s history, so why not come along and see for yourself?

Shirley Windmill is open on

2 August  1pm – 5pm
6 September  1pm – 5pm

Why not write a report or recount about your visit to the windmill?
Visit Farthing Downs

Farthing Downs and New Hill is a 95 hectare (235 acre) area of chalk grassland lying within the London green belt.

Apart from grassland, the site contains a diversity of other habitats including scrub, old hedgerows and pockets of ancient woodland which support a wide variety of species of plants and animals.

Why not do a bug hunt/plant hunt and draw pictures of the bugs and plants that you see or take some photos and make them into a special scrapbook?

Getting there: By car or Coulsdon South Railway station is the nearest link by public transport or the 60 bus from Croydon.


South Norwood Country Park

Why not visit South Norwood Country Park with the following amazing features?

- Wild flower meadows
- Wet land and lake
- Viewing mound
- New children's playground
- Pitch and putt
- Visitors centre
- Designated cycle path

Getting there: Albert Road, off Portland Road. The Tram service for the park stops at Harrington Road - Route 2. Car parking also available.
There are lots of FREE museums to explore in London. Here are some of the free ones below. We would love to read about your visits, see your photos and pictures. Why not make an information booklet about where you have been?

The **V&A** is one of the world’s – let alone London’s – most magnificent museums. It is a superb showcase for applied arts from around the world. Some 150 grand galleries on seven floors contain countless pieces of furniture, ceramics, sculpture, paintings, posters, jewellery, metalwork, glass, textiles and dress, spanning several centuries. Items are grouped by theme, origin or age.

Nearest Tube: South Kensington

One of the world’s oldest museums, the **British Museum** is vast and its collections, only a fraction of which can be on public display at any one time, comprise millions of objects. First-time visitors generally head for the mummies, the Rosetta Stone, Lindow Man, the Lewis Chessmen and the Sutton Hoo ship burial.

Nearest tube: Holborn or Tottenham Court Road

The **Science Museum** features seven floors of educational and entertaining exhibits, including the Apollo 10 command module and a flight simulator. The Wellcome Wing showcases developments in contemporary science, medicine and technology. The Medical History Gallery in the museum's attic contains a substantial collection of medical history treasures. Pattern Pod introduces under-eights to the importance of patterns in contemporary science and Launch Pad is a popular hands-on gallery where children can explore basic scientific principles.

Nearest tube: South Kensington
The handsome Alfred Waterhouse building houses a collection that contains some 70 million plant, animal, fossil, rock and mineral specimens. The Natural History Museum’s Life Galleries are devoted to displays on animal life, from creepy crawlies to the plaster cast of a Diplodocus that lords it over the Central Hall.

Founded in 1824 to display a collection of just 36 paintings, today the National Gallery is home to more than 2,000 works. There are masterpieces from virtually every European school of art. The modern Sainsbury Wing extension contains the gallery’s earliest works: Italian paintings by early masters like Giotto and Piero della Francesca. In the West Wing are Italian Renaissance masterpieces by Correggio, Titian and Raphael; in the North Wing, seventeenth-century Dutch, Flemish, Italian and Spanish Old Masters.

Nearest tube: Charing Cross

The Imperial War Museum, London has had a major refit and there are some wonderful exhibitions from the First World War onwards.

Nearest tube: Elephant and Castle