



Milo's Termly Times...

Spring 2019

Westfield leads the way!

We were delighted to hear on the news this month that the good practice we have introduced at Westfield to support children's wellbeing has been nationally recognised as the way to support our children in schools. On the 21st March 2019, the BBC reported the following, "Every school should have a dog or another pet to reduce stress in the classroom, says Sir Anthony Seldon.

The University of Buckingham vice-chancellor says it is "a powerfully cost-effective way of helping children feel more secure at schools".

The education secretary called for more attention to be paid to ways of building up children's wellbeing, such as teaching emotional resilience and a sense of "character". Sir Anthony has been a longstanding advocate of the need for schools and universities to pay much more attention to mental health. Sir Anthony was speaking at a conference about the need to improve young people's sense of wellbeing.

"The quickest and biggest hit that we can make to improve mental health in our schools and to make them feel safe for children, is to have at least one dog in every single school in the country," said Sir Anthony.

Education Secretary Damian Hinds says more schools seem to have "wellbeing dogs" and "the pets can really help".

To read the full article follow the link - https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/education-47655600?ns_source=facebook&ns_mchannel=social&ns_campaign=bbcnews&ocid=socialflow_facebook



Resilient dog walkers who are still smiling despite the rain!

However Milo's not so sure?!!!



Milo enjoys watching the children having fun outside at playtimes



Milo inspires Year 2 to write....

This term Mrs Stace and Milo visited Year 2 during their Literacy session. The children asked Mrs Stace a variety of questions related to Milo, to gain information to support them with writing factual reports about dogs like Milo. The children were highly motivated to write their reports and produced some excellent writing which they should all feel very proud of.

We hope you enjoy reading the reports from Charlotte, Kadin and Connie on the next few pages. A very big thank you to Carmen and Eloise in Y5 for publishing them in Word.

Dogs

Dogs come from the canine family. Milo is our school dog. Dogs are very playful and you can find them all over the world. Some dogs are all different colours and shapes.

What do dogs look like?

Dogs are fluffy and soft and are all different colours. Milo has a haircut every six weeks and when he is done his fur is so soft. Most dogs can also be black, white and brown but never rainbow or red.

What do dogs eat?

Some dogs get treats such as dry biscuits or dog biscuits like bones. Some dogs have two meals a day.

Did you know?

Baby dogs are called puppies and their mums look after them. Guide dogs help people who are blind.

What do dogs do?

Dogs love going on walks and playing with balls and sticks are often a dogs favourite thing to do. Milo loves to play with balls and he keeps the balls.

Where do dogs live?

Dogs live in kennels.

By Charlotte in Year 2

Dogs

Dogs are a part of the canine family. We have a school dog at our school. Milo is a domestic dog which means that they live with people. Sometimes dogs can be naughty, sometimes they can be nice. Dogs are different because of their breeds. They like playing fetch with their owners.

What do they do?

Dogs like having a nap on blankets, chairs, mats or pillows. They like having a walk in the field. Some dogs like playing with other dogs.

Where do you live?

They can live all around the world. Some dogs can live in big countries. They can in people's houses and some can be homeless.

What do they eat?

They like to eat dry doggy biscuits. Dogs like milk and cheese. Some dogs like to chew on balls.

What do they look like?

Milo is a Cookerpoo. Milo is very furry and fluffy. Some dogs are really fast because they have long legs.

Did you know?

There are around 500 different species of dogs. Some dogs are sometimes mean. Normally dogs wag their tails when there happy.

By Kadin in year 2

Dogs like Milo

Dogs are part of the canine family. We have a school dog at Westfield called Milo. He is a domestic dog and he loves balls.

What do dogs do?

Milo does the daily mile with the Receptions. He loves walking, other dogs and his ball. Dogs love to chew deer antlers. They love to run in Ashridge and most dogs and most dogs love going on daily walks.

What do dogs do?

They have waggy tails and cocker spaniels have big floppy ears. Milo is a fluffy, brown soft dog. Dogs look different because of their breeds.

Where do dogs live?

Some dogs live in the street which means they are stray dogs. Other dogs live in people's houses. Most dogs have to live in pet shops until people buy them.

What do dogs eat?

Some dogs eat dry dog-food. Dogs like to eat treats chicken and cheese. Some dogs eat two meals a day. Chocolate is poisonous for dogs.

Did you know?

The breed of Milo is a cocker poo. Milo's birthday is April the 16. Milo is almost two. Milo sleeps in Mrs Stace's office. There are lots of types of dogs. Dogs bark when they hear their owners. Baby dogs are called puppies. Mrs Stace is Milo's owner. Dogs are smart, useful animals. Some dogs go on walks twice a day. They help humans because they are called man's best friend. Dogs feel happiness and sadness in the past dogs and humans have been friends just like now.

By Connie in Year 2