## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

- 3rd October– Art day– exhibition in school hall after school– all welcome
- 4th October–
  I.30 finish (Yom
  Kippur)
- 5th October– school closed (Yom Kippur)
- I0th and I1th
  October- School
  closed-Sukkot
- I7th and I8th
  October- School
  closed- Shemini
  Atzeret/Simcha
  Torah
- 20th Octoberindividual and sibling school photos
- 21st October-Flu Vaccines Rec-Yr6
- 24th-28th October—Half term school closed
- 3rd November– Maths coffee morning (have a go at Bar Modelling)



Shabbat time: Starts Friday at 6.26pm and ends Saturday at 7.25pm

## First newsletter –Autumn 2022

There's a real sense of excitement around our school as we get on with our learning.

Yesterday was our democracy day. Pupils from year one through to year six spent the day writing manifestoes

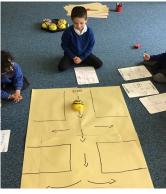


and campaigning to become the elected school councilors across the school.



Every class then went to the ballot box to cast their votes!

The results were counted and verified. Councilors were announced at our end of day assembly. Well done! Year one have been further developing their computing skills and programing beebots.



Whilst year two have been developing their coding skills.



Ms Metin- Headteacher

We are now in the middle of the busy lewish time of Year. The pupil's learnt all about the Festival of Rosh Hashanah and enjoyed apple and honey to start a sweet new year. We are now about to start Yom Kippur. Yom Kippur started just months after the people of Israel left Egypt in the year 2448 from creation (1313 BCE), they sinned by worshipping a golden calf. Moses ascended Mount Sinai and prayed to G-d to forgive them. After another 40 day period, Moses came down the mountain on the 10th of Tishrei and it was to be known forevermore as the Day of Atonement - Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur is a day of fasting and for people to think about the mistakes they have made and how to make up for those mistakes and to try to make this year better. The pupil's have been learning about Yom Kippur, why it is important to say sorry and to reflect on behaviour and think of others. Wishing everyone a G'mar Chatimah Tovah and well over the fast.



The Jewish Studies team.