

What's happening in the news this week?



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on my studies at the University of South
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Let's have a look at this week's poster!

9th - 15th May 2022



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My name is Danielle, I moved to
Newport nearly two years ago to work
on my studies at the University of South
Wales. I am now months away from
finishing my MA. Being someone who
has grown up with a physical difference,
I take pride and inspiration from making
a difference to myself and those I work
with. Earlier this year I published a book
showcasing and promoting a children's
positive understanding of diversity and
inclusion and through my blog, I choose
to use my own journey as a resource
in which others can use to discover
their own.

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tefchau rhyw eu hunan.

What makes us unique?

Danielle Webb

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 Assembly [here](#).



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



How does it make me feel?



sad	angry	happy	confused	excited	worried	shocked	afraid
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Read through the information below about dwarfism and the experience of author, Danielle Webb and Paralympian, Ellie Simmonds.

Who is Danielle Webb?

Danielle Webb, aged 23, has recently published a book about life with dwarfism to help educate children. Danielle, who is 3ft 11.5in (1.2m) tall, said changing the minds of adults was difficult, so her focus was on educating children.

Danielle sadly faces mean comments or laughter from strangers on the street because of her height. Not only this, but she also said she and others like her must navigate a world built for people of average height.

Danielle's book, 'Mummy, there's a new girl', tells the story of a girl who is picked on for her looks before a brave child looks past her differences and learns that size is no big deal. The book is now being developed for the stage by Think-It Theatre in York!



Danielle Webb, pictured above with her book. **Source:** Danielle Webb Twitter

"Whilst my book does focus on dwarfism, everyone can relate to being the new girl, everyone can relate to sometimes feeling like they don't fit in, and everyone can relate to seeing someone, in class, on the street etc. who looks different. Kindness and the message of accepting one another is something that everyone should value, even if you yourself are not impacted by disability or dwarfism."

"I want people to see that, yes, society is different and that's amazing. Let's embrace that. Don't treat anyone differently - we're all human beings."



Paralympian swimmer, Ellie Simmonds.

Source: Shutterstock



What is dwarfism?

Restricted growth, sometimes known as dwarfism, is a condition characterised typically by a height of under 4ft 10in (1.48m) as an adult. There are over 200 types worldwide and around 7,000 people with dwarfism in the UK. **Source:** Little People Charity UK

Share your thoughts on Danielle's campaign and how she is helping to change people's perceptions on dwarfism.

Resource
one



Look at the resource below, which shares some of the adaptations (changes) to life people with dwarfism can make.

Remote controls can be used for turning lights on and off.



Blocks can be attached to the pedals of tricycles. Once you can drive, pedal extenders can be used in cars and other vehicles.



Cushions or booster seats can be used on chairs. A bar fitted to seats can also be useful to use as a step and a footrest.



Step stools can be used to help reach worktop surface, sinks, cupboards.



Zoe, one of the finalists in the BBC's Young Reporter Competition, using a stool at home.
Source: BBC

Can you think of any other adaptations people living with dwarfism might make?



Look at the resource below, which shares a story about Esther the cat and her first day at a new school.

Esther's first day

It was Esther the cat's first day at her new school. She felt sad, nervous and excited, all at the same time. Sad to be leaving her old school and her amazing best friend, Dover Dog. Nervous about the unknown of her new school, would the other animals like her? Excited to be meeting new friends! Esther arrived and immediately felt welcome. Her new teacher, Mrs Bird, greeted her with a friendly smile and all the animals in the class came to meet her.

When they entered the class, Mrs Bird looked at Esther and said, "Esther I am so happy to have you join us, everyone knows how clean and tidy cats are, so you'll be able to sort out all of our mess!" Esther suddenly felt strange and uncomfortable, she began to worry.

She was not clean or tidy!
She never had been.

She began to worry that she was already going to be disappointing her teacher and she'd only been in her new school 10 minutes.



At playtime, everyone joined in with a game of football! Unfortunately, it was only a matter of minutes before the football ended up stuck in a tree. "Don't worry everyone, Esther can climb up and get it. We all know cats have those nasty, sharp claws that dig in," said Saeed the hamster. But Esther hated heights and climbing and nobody had ever described her claws as nasty! She didn't know what to do. Her heart began to pound, her paws felt sweaty and she could feel her eyes begin to fill with tears. Esther moved one shaky paw towards the tree trunk, when suddenly a gust of wind blew the ball from the tree. The animals continued to play football until the bell rang signalling the end of playtime.

After lunch, the children filed back into the classroom for registration. "Esther, we are all going swimming this afternoon but you will have to stay in the classroom and have a nap, as everyone knows how much cats hate water and how lazy they are." Esther loved swimming and wasn't that keen on napping. Nobody had ever described her as lazy and she felt shocked and hurt.

At the end of the day, Esther went home feeling sad, lonely and disappointed. She felt that everyone in her new school had judged her. They had made assumptions about what she would be like, without even getting to know her.

What prejudices did Esther face? How did it make her feel?

Reflection



Our differences make us who we are - all of us are unique! Sadly, some people may face challenges and discrimination because of their differences. It is important to celebrate and value the uniqueness of others.





UN Rights of a Child



We all have rights and shouldn't be treated unfairly no matter who we are, where we live, what language we speak, what our religion is, what we think, what we look like or what our background is.



Useful vocabulary



Discrimination

Treating one person or a group of people differently and unfairly.

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Dwarfism

A condition that causes someone to be much shorter.

Danielle lives with **dwarfism**.

Perception

A belief or opinion about how things seem.

Share your thoughts on Danielle's campaign and how she is helping to change people's **perceptions** on dwarfism.

Prejudice

An unfair and unreasonable opinion or feeling, especially when formed without enough thought or knowledge.

Danielle Webb, who is 23 and lives with dwarfism, recently wrote a book and regularly visits schools to help educate others about her condition in a bid to stamp out **prejudice**.

Publish

to make something such as a book, magazine or article available to be read by others.

Author, Danielle Webb, has recently **published** her book to try tackle some of the discrimination and misunderstandings that many people with dwarfism face.

Unique

Being the only one of its kind; unlike anything else.

Our differences make us who we are - all of us are **unique!**

Can you use them in your writing this week?

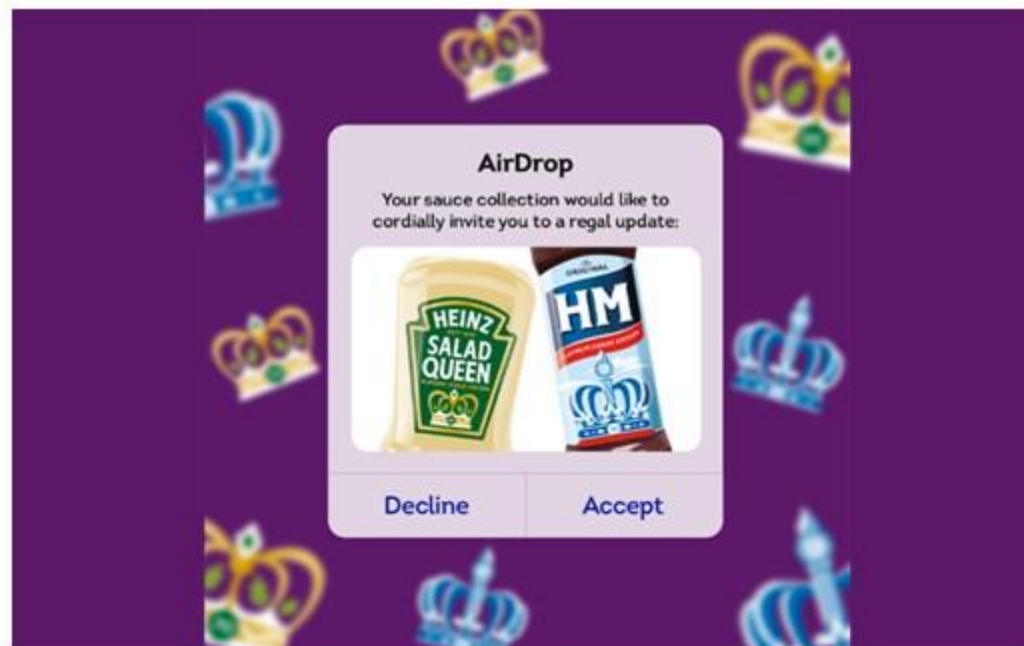


Crab line recycling bins

A crab line recycling scheme in Weymouth harbour has been reported as very popular with tourists and locals, with over 200 items placed into bins in the first fortnight. The Weymouth & Portland Marine Litter Project collects the lines, string, nets and handles in five bins along the seafront. The project then arranges for them to be recycled, with the plastics being turned into furniture and panelling. The bins mean that any crabbing kits that won't be reused, aren't a danger to marine

life and birds in the harbour. Weymouth & Portland Marine Litter Project say on their website, "Crabbing has been a fun traditional activity for all the family for many years on Weymouth harbour. This scheme has been set up to address concerns over its effect on the environment and reduce single use plastics used in crabbing."

Picture: Children fishing for crabs
Source: Canva



Picture: 'HM Sauce' and 'Salad Queen' sauces announced by Heinz. **Source:** @HeinzUK Twitter page.

'HM Sauce' and 'Salad Queen'

Two of the UK's best-known condiments, Heinz Salad Cream and HP Sauce have had a royal makeover to mark the Queen's Platinum Jubilee. To celebrate Queen Elizabeth II's 70 years on the throne, the sauces have been temporarily rebranded, 'HM Sauce' and 'Salad Queen', with the new limited-edition bottles being revealed at Windsor castle. Anke von Hanstein, senior brand manager at Heinz, said, "This is an extraordinary moment for the Queen and the great British public, and

we want to celebrate this with two of our most well-loved and historic sauces. We hope our customers enjoy these celebratory designs and that they add a squeeze of fun to the Jubilee celebrations, however one is celebrating. Releasing limited-edition bottles in time for the Jubilee felt like the perfect fit. HP sauce and Heinz Salad Cream have been on the dining tables of Brits throughout all the Queen's reign, bringing delicious and distinctive flavours to our favourite meals."

Share your thoughts and read the opinions of others

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Flamingo on the run

A flamingo that escaped from Sedgwick County Zoo in Wichita, USA in 2005 has been spotted on the Texas coast. After nearly 17 years on the run, the Coastal Fisheries Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department tweeted a video, which shows the bird in South Texas. When he and other flamingos arrived at the zoo from Tanzania in the early 2000's, the zookeepers clipped the flamingos' feathers, a process that one staff member described as similar to getting a haircut, to discourage them from flying away. But in 2005, staff missed signs that their feathers needed to be clipped again, and two birds flew the coop. Flamingos are pink, orange, or white depending on what they eat. They have stilt-like legs, a S-shaped neck and can live for up to 50 years!

Did you know, flamingos prefer to stand on one leg and experts can't say for certain why they do that?



Pictured: A Flamingo
Source: Canva

Last week's topic:

Should pets be protected more than other animals?




Pets should be protected more than other animals because they are very important to us and they are part of our family.
Sofia - age 9

I think, they are more special to people because they own them and they have possibly been together for a long time. But all the same, they are still animals that are living and breathing.
Ella - age 10

No, animals should be treated equally, all animals make a difference in the world. The people who have pets always take care of them and look after them, but who look after the animals in zoos, farms and the wild?
Amelia and Livia - age 8

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

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Things to talk about at home ...

- Why do you think Danielle decided to write the book? How do you think Danielle's book might help people to understand differences?
- Discuss the phrase 'never judge a book by its cover'. What do you think this means and do you agree?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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