

Assembly 29th June – Wimbledon

Good morning! I hope this virtual assembly finds you all happy and healthy.

Please remember my assembly and discussion points within this assembly are designed for children from age 5 -11 so not all will be ideal for your children. We start assembly with the greeting good morning, we say it and sign it. In addition to signing good morning we also try to sign the initials of the name of the person leading the assembly. This week my theme is ‘Wimbledon’. I always begin my assembly with some music. This week I have selected the following:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8TXyxtvqMnQ>

Please watch with caution as it is on YouTube and may contain adverts at the beginning.

Wimbledon

Wimbledon is the oldest tennis tournament in the world, and is regarded by many as the most prestigious. It has been held at the All England Club in Wimbledon, London, since 1877 and is played on outdoor grass courts. The championships would have started today although it has been cancelled this year due to public health concerns linked to the coronavirus epidemic. The 134th Championships will instead be staged from 28 June to 11 July 2021.

Wimbledon is one of the four Grand Slam tennis tournaments, the others being the Australian Open, the French Open and the US Open.

Wimbledon traditions include a strict all-white dress code for competitors and royal patronage. Strawberries and cream are traditionally consumed at the tournament.^[9] In 2017, fans consumed 34,000 kg (33 tons) of English strawberries and 10,000 litres (2,200 gallons) of cream.

Please share the PowerPoint to learn more about Wimbledon.



If you would like to carry on thinking about today's theme you could try:

- Practise your bat and ball skills, have a game of tennis with someone in your family
- Create a ‘Tops Trumps’ game using statistics on the PowerPoint and from further research
- Design a new logo for the Wimbledon Championships
- Try eating strawberries and cream as a treat

Take care and stay safe,

Mrs Young