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Year 8 - World Beliefs – Home Learning 11

Complete a newspaper article about what the NHS are doing. Remember to add a picture of NHS workers. Is this good news or bad news? Be creative and think of a powerful headline.

<h1>My News</h1>		
Date:	The School's Best News	Written by:
Headline		
		
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There is some information on the NHS to help you

Celebrating the NHS

What Is the NHS?

NHS stands for National Health Service: a group of organisations that provide medical care for people living in the UK. They help those who are feeling unwell or are injured.

Did You Know...?

Around 1.5 million people work together to make up the NHS. Every person and every role is important and by working together they create a successful health system for the country.



How Did the NHS Start?

Before the NHS was founded, only wealthy people could afford to go to hospital or get medical help. Every visit to a doctor or dentist would cost the person money. If the person could not afford it then they did not get the medicine or the treatment.

The UK government wanted to make things better for the nation after the Second World War. In 1948, the National Health Service was started by **Health Minister Aneurin Bevan** to keep everyone in the UK healthy.

Why Is Our NHS Special?

The NHS was designed so that every person who lived in the United Kingdom could receive free medical help, treatment and advice. However, running the NHS is expensive and the government can't afford to pay for everything. So, every working adult pays taxes to the government which are then used to pay for the NHS and its staff.



People celebrate the NHS because they feel lucky to have it in the UK. In other countries, people pay **health insurance**. People who can't afford this insurance would not be able to receive medical care when they need it. There are also places in the world where the care that you receive will be of a lesser quality if you have less money.

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Here is an example of a newspaper article to help you with your layout.

THE TWINKL TIMES

MEN ON THE MOON!

It's One Giant Leap...

21st July 1969

NASA astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin became the first humans to walk on the Moon yesterday.

They travelled into space in the Saturn V rocket with Michael Collins and reached the orbit of the Moon on 19th July 1969. Yesterday, Michael stayed in the rocket doing experiments and taking photographs of the mission. Neil and Buzz entered the lunar module, which was nicknamed The Eagle.



The Eagle (lunar module)

Neil and Buzz's job was to reach the Moon. The Eagle was heading towards a large crater but Neil took control and landed in a safe position.

They had a rest before Neil left The Eagle. He went down the metal stairs slowly. As he reached his left foot down to touch the Moon's dusty surface,

he said, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."



Neil Armstrong

Buzz joined Neil and they spent around two and a half hours exploring the Moon. Around 600 million lucky television viewers around the world watched them. They collected some Moon dust and rock. They also planted the American flag on the Moon. At first, this task did not go as planned but Neil and Buzz managed to place the flag so that it could be clearly seen.

The astronauts enjoyed moving around the Moon's surface. They jumped like kangaroos and leapt like gazelles! Neil said that it was not at all difficult to move around in low gravity.

If you have any questions please email me chiggins@bower-grove.kent.sch.uk and send me a picture of your completed work. I look forward to receiving completed work from you.