Year 4 Friday 17th July 2020

Hi everyone,

So, today for English please look at yesterday's lesson: Thursday 16th July – it is a lesson about the moon landing, and we will be creating comic strips! The are two videos and three activities.

It is very important to **plan** your comic strip before you start. You need to know the **whole** story you want to tell and think about how you can show it clearly in pictures and words.

Pictures: Each part of your story will be shown in a **panel** using pictures. You can use lots of different types of pictures, such as **close ups, long shots** or even a **bird's eye view.**

Readers look at each panel (from left to right) in order to put the story together.

Words: Words are important to show what characters are thinking, or to set the scene.

- **Captions** can be used to say where or when a part of the story is taking place.
- Words that the characters say out loud should be in **speech bubbles.**
- Words that the characters think should be in **thought bubbles.**
- Comics often use **onomatopoeia** to show sound effects.
  For example: POW! BANG! BOOM!

Here is the link for today's work:

https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/articles/z3vfxbk

Activity 1: Watch the second clip and then answer the questions listed below it on the BBC website.

Activity 2: Before you start drawing, you need to **plan** your comic strip to make sure that the pictures flow and it makes sense. Using the planning sheet, **write notes in each box** to say what you are going to draw and write in each panel. There are **eight** panels so you need to decide on the eight **most important** parts of the story to show. Either print out the sheet and fill it in, or divide a piece of plain paper into eight boxes.

Top tip: Think about the **whole story** from what Neil did before he was an astronaut, through his training to the take-off, then landing and being on the moon, and finally returning home.

Activity 3: Now it's time to **draw** out your comic strip! Either print out the template or divide a piece of plain paper into eight boxes. Your panels can be different shapes and sizes but there must be **eight** of them to match your plan.

Remember you can include:

- Captions

- Speech bubbles
- Thought bubbles
- Onomatopoeia

Top tip: Remember a comic strip is read from left to right so make sure your pictures go in the correct order.