



## One Britain One Nation!

Picture News had a wonderful morning in Keighley, West Yorkshire at Middleton St Mary's C of E Primary School celebrating the One Britain One Nation (OBON) event, which took place on Friday 28<sup>th</sup> June.

The team were delighted to have been invited by head teacher Mrs Wright to a very special breakfast alongside OBON founder, Kash Singh, and Keighley MP, Mr John Grogan.

It was wonderful to hear the children talk about what Britain means to them and to share their thoughts and ideas on what unites us all. The day was celebrated by around 100 schools in the UK. The day offered an opportunity for children to show how they feel about Great Britain and provide an opportunity to develop the skills to be active citizens.

*For information about OBON Day in 2020 and to learn about past events, see the OBON website: [www.onebritainonenation.com](http://www.onebritainonenation.com)*



*Pictured: The children at Middleton St Mary's C of E Primary in Keighley celebrating OBON Day 2019.*

## Singing Seals



*Pictured: Typical Grey seals.*

Researchers at the University of St Andrews in Scotland have found that grey seals are able to mimic human speech and songs. The marine mammals were also found to be able to copy human speech sounds, including vowels. One seal, Zola, was able to copy as many as 10 notes of tunes like the "Star Wars" theme and "Twinkle, twinkle little star." Professor Vincent Janik, director of the Scottish Oceans Institute at the University of St Andrews, pointed out that copying language is one part, but understanding it is another. "Our study suggests that seals have the production skills to produce human language. Whether they can make sense of it would be the next question," he said.



## Pupils question speeders



*Pictured: A pupil and a police officer taking part in the Junior Roadwatch Scheme from the Hillbrook Primary School Twitter page.*

An initiative in London is getting primary school pupils to confront speeding motorists, to try to get them to stick to the 20mph speed limit near schools. The scheme is called Junior Roadwatch and The Met Police and Transport for London hope to roll it out across the capital. During one 90-minute session 32 motorists were stopped for going too fast, they were given the option to face the pupils for questioning or receive a speeding fine. All chose to be questioned. They were asked questions like "Do you often speed?", "Do you know how fast you were going?" and "Do you realise the dangers you are putting yourself and others in?". The children then pointed out what the dangers were! The motorists avoided any further penalties but said that they had been made to realise what they were doing was wrong by the pupils.

## HP RoboCop reports for duty

Police in Southern California have unveiled "HP Robocop," a crime-fighting police robot equipped with 360-degree video cameras that will monitor areas such as parks and city buildings. The new member of the Huntington Park Police Department is a moving, speaking surveillance camera, relaying images back to police headquarters so officers can be deployed if needed. An introduction ceremony which was held at the City Council Chambers. "The police department is proud to welcome 'HP RoboCop' as an official member of the police force," said Huntington Park Police Chief, Cosme Lozano, in a statement. "The extra help will definitely give the officers more time to focus on other community issues. I am confident he will fit right in." The real life RoboCop whose phrases include "Good day to you!" could be the start of robot patrols in other cities too!



*Pictured: HPRoboCop taken from the Huntington Park Twitter page.*

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