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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

World Day for Cultural Diversity 2020





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WHAT IS WORLD DAY FOR CULTURAL DIVERSITY?

World Day for Cultural Diversity provides an opportunity to deepen our understanding of the values of cultural diversity and to learn to “live together” better. It helps us to enhance our understanding and acceptance of different cultures.

One of the many reasons it is particularly significant for us at Deyes is because the majority of our students are from the same neighbourhoods, cultures, races and religions.

Through our Personal Development Programme at Deyes, we regularly learn about others who are different to us. Through TFTW and assemblies we celebrate and recognise things that are significant and important to others and this makes us more well rounded

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WHAT DOES CULTURAL DIVERSITY ACTUALLY MEAN?



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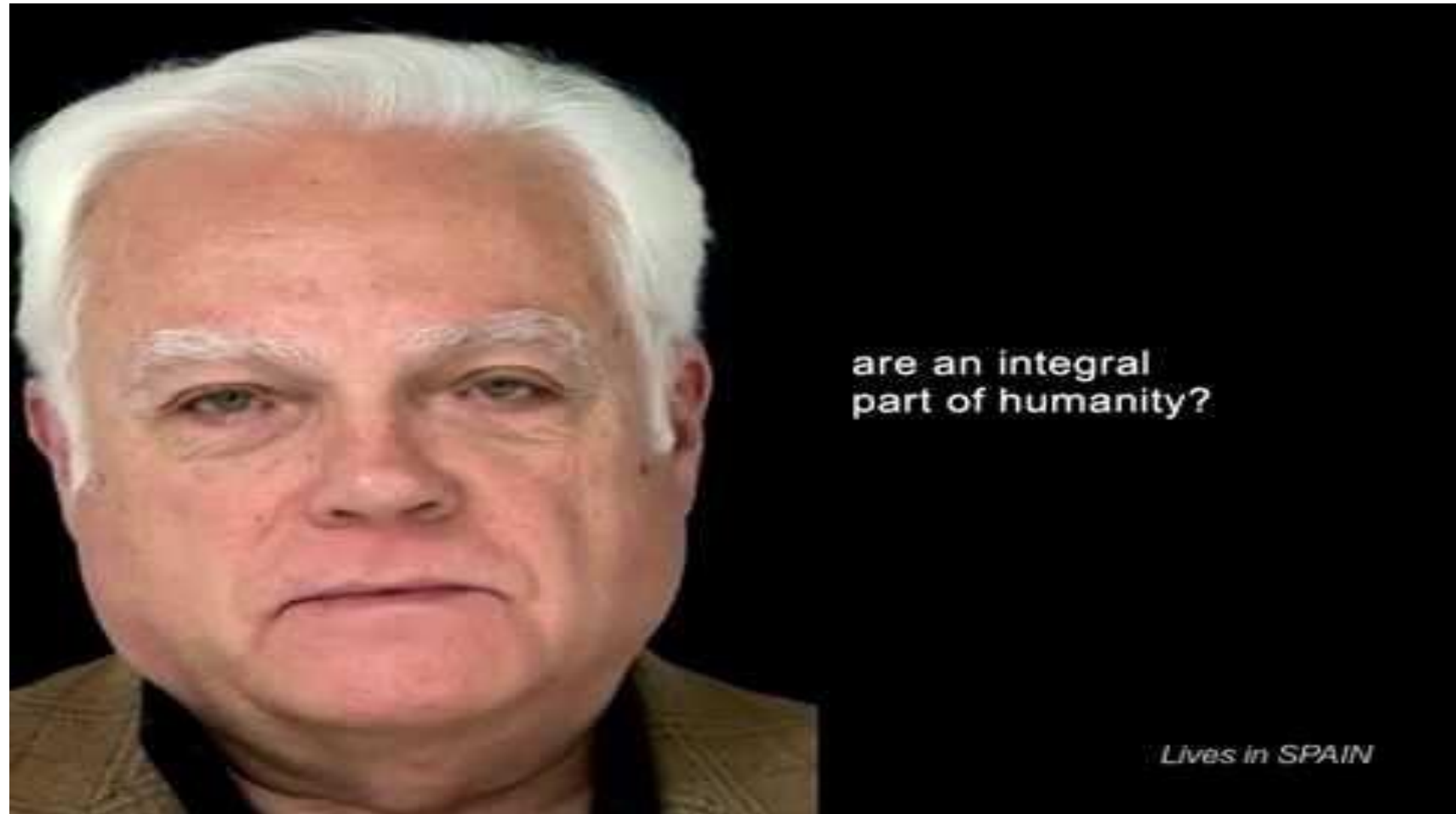
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What would
YOU say if you
were asked,
“*what are your
hopes for
cultural
diversity around
the world?*”

WATCH THIS UNITED NATIONS VIDEO AND REALLY THINK.....



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Our 4G **'GLOBAL'** mind set focuses on *'seeing opportunities & thinking BIG'*.

Understanding the world we live in and helps us to become global citizens who can positively contribute to the wider world and appreciate the people within it

HOW DOES THIS DAY FIT IN WITH OUR 4G CORE VALUES AT DEYES?

I am curious and eager to learn new things

I welcome new experiences and opportunities

I actively seek and try to understand other people's views

I look for connections between ideas and views to help solve problems

I can find creative solutions to solve problems or meet challenges

I can communicate my ideas clearly and effectively

I can collaborate with a wide range of people including those of different cultures

I make responsible use of digital technology to improve my life and the lives of others

I use digital technology to seek answers to my questions and record my learning





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HOW DOES THIS DAY FIT IN THE FUNDAMENTAL BRITISH VALUES?

Fundamental British Values underpin what it is to be a citizen in a modern and diverse Great Britain valuing our community and celebrating diversity of the UK.



Fundamental British Values are not exclusive to being British and are shared by other democratic countries as a way of creating an orderly society, where individual members can feel safe, valued and can contribute for the good of themselves and others.



- * Democracy
- * The rule of law
- * Individual liberty ★
- * Mutual respect ★
- * Tolerance of those with different faiths and beliefs. ★

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One way to celebrate is through the campaign 'Do One Thing For Diversity and Inclusion', which suggests **10 things you can do to celebrate World Day for Cultural Diversity**

WAYS YOU CAN RECOGNISE AND CELEBRATE

1. Visit an art exhibition or a museum dedicated to other cultures (virtually during lockdown)
2. Learn about another religion
3. Watch an international film or TV show
4. Listen to a musical tradition from a different culture
5. Play a sport related to a different culture (Karate, Criquet, Pétanque...)
6. Cook traditional food from different cultures
7. Learn about traditional celebrations from other cultures
8. Volunteer with an organization working for diversity and inclusion (virtually or after lockdown ends)
9. Learn another language
10. Spread the word around you, family, friends and invite people from a different culture to share your customs

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Each week TFTW will look at a recent news article which effects you as students and members of society. If you have any suggestions or read any relevant or interesting articles, please speak to Mrs Richards to get them included.

Chester street's musical tribute to past generations in its own VE Day commemoration

A Chester street commemorated the 75th anniversary of the end of the Second World War in Europe with a socially-distanced musical tribute involving fabulous performances by friends and neighbours and its gone viral.....worldwide!

The idea came from gifted Cambrian Road resident Matt Baker, director of Theatre in the Quarter, who would have been involved with VE Day festivities at Chester's Town Hall Square had lockdown not intervened. In keeping with 'the show must go on' tradition, Matt arranged for Paula Cain to still provide the period costumes as originally agreed for something closer to home. Neighbour John Young, a director with an eye for what would work on camera, gave his input and filmed the whole sequence in one continuous shot. While fellow resident Lucy Thatcher, who is the lady holding the baby while singing in the video, choreographed the entire performance.

Matt said: "This is a tribute from our community to a past generation which came together in the face of adversity. The residents of this one small street created, rehearsed, directed, choreographed, performed and filmed this little tribute. They were also incredibly careful to adhere to every social distancing restriction throughout each step of the process. A very special thanks to the lovely neighbours of nearby streets who have had to endure listening to the rehearsals over the past couple of weeks. Thanks also to the people who stopped at a distance on their way to the shops to enable us to complete filming. Thanks to Paula Cain from Chester Costume House for the special delivery!"

Matt's friend and neighbour Neil Kendall, who made headlines recently when he managed to get home from Peru as coronavirus drew closer, was among the performers. Neil, a professional photographer, said: "It was amazing! Half the street sang and danced all safely apart and it's done in one continuous shot. So the whole thing was created and performed by the neighbours safely within UK government guidelines." He added: "It was so much fun to make it, the sun was out, the blackbirds were singing and most of all the neighbours brought their A game!"

**If you celebrated VE Day with a Stay At Home Street party or made decorations
then please send photographs to t.owen@deyeshigh.co.uk**

Chester street's musical tribute to past generations in its own VE Day commemoration

Earlier this year Mrs Richards asked staff and students at Deyes to raise money for Childhood Cancer Day. The money was dedicated to Jaxon, a 2 year old little boy who was a close friend of Mrs Richards. He sadly died just after the TFTW was released. Matt, the man from this story, created and played all of the beautiful music at Jaxon's funeral in March this year.

