

Mother's day

This last week in school the children have been making things for Mother's day in their art lessons.

The friends of Wycliffe approached me to ask if the children could make a flower as a present for Mother's day. I thought this was a lovely idea. They provided packs of materials for each class carefully organised and a volunteer helper (or helpers in some classes) to support the children with making the flowers.

I decided the children would also do a watercolour painting which I would make into a card.

Well it was very busy trying to get the painting completed, the flower made, and a written message for mum on the leaf in one art lesson, but we managed it, although we were very pushed for time. The children worked so well completing these tasks, I was really proud of them.

They took such care with making their flowers. Pushing the split pin through all the layers was a bit tricky for a lot of them, but they waited patiently for someone to help them if they were stuck. I was so glad of the extra help especially with this step of the process.

I loved how detailed and careful the children's flower paintings were. We talked about the artist Georgia O'Keeffe and how she painted her flowers from the viewpoint of a butterfly about to land on it.

Then the children used viewfinders to find the part of a flower they liked on a photograph and they drew first with oil pastel and then painted with watercolour paint. They all did such a good job and I hope you all enjoyed receiving your Mother's day surprises from the children.

I would like to say thank you to Jenny who created the packs for the children to make the flowers and Jean for organising everyone and all the lovely ladies who came to help me last week in the art room. It was such a lovely atmosphere full of creativity and I couldn't have done it without you.

Mrs Palmer (art teacher)



Some of the cards created by year four children.



This picture shows children in year six putting together their pin wheel daffodil after cutting it out carefully. This was the only class in which there was a chance to take a photograph I was too busy in all the others.

