

Weekly Spellings -
homophones

weather
whether
who's
whose
medal
meddle
missed
mist
team
teem

Look up the first 4 words
and write them in a sentence
to show the meaning.

Year 4 - Monday 8th June

RE - Right and Wrong

Look at the lesson outline
below.

Reading

Read for 20
minutes.

English

1. Copy the poem below into your book or print it off.
2. Circle the metaphors (personification)
3. Underline the simile.
4. Write the pairs of words that rhyme
5. Look up the words plain, tremendous, observation and ancestor.
6. What does the poem tell us about mountains?

Scroll down for the answers.

Maths

Today I would like you to complete Summer Term Week 5 Lesson 3 -
Equivalent fractions 2

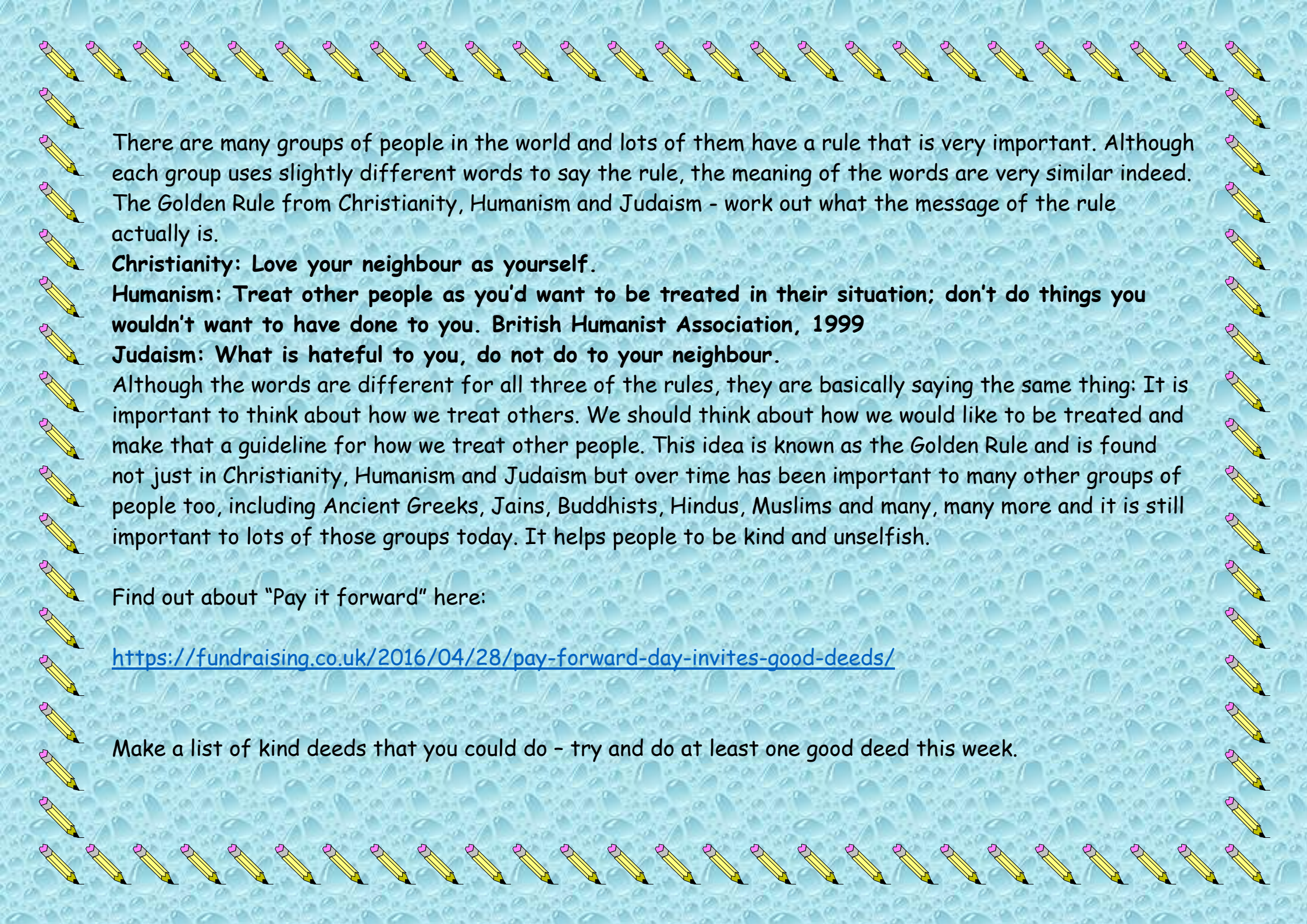
Follow the link to watch the video:

<https://whiterosemaths.com/homelearning/year-4/>

The worksheet and answers are under the home learning tab.

P.E.

Try your favourite activity from
ThisisPE, NWLSSP, do Joe Wicks,
make up a game/circuit or go for a 5K
walk.



There are many groups of people in the world and lots of them have a rule that is very important. Although each group uses slightly different words to say the rule, the meaning of the words are very similar indeed. The Golden Rule from Christianity, Humanism and Judaism - work out what the message of the rule actually is.

Christianity: Love your neighbour as yourself.

Humanism: Treat other people as you'd want to be treated in their situation; don't do things you wouldn't want to have done to you. British Humanist Association, 1999

Judaism: What is hateful to you, do not do to your neighbour.

Although the words are different for all three of the rules, they are basically saying the same thing: It is important to think about how we treat others. We should think about how we would like to be treated and make that a guideline for how we treat other people. This idea is known as the Golden Rule and is found not just in Christianity, Humanism and Judaism but over time has been important to many other groups of people too, including Ancient Greeks, Jains, Buddhists, Hindus, Muslims and many, many more and it is still important to lots of those groups today. It helps people to be kind and unselfish.

Find out about "Pay it forward" here:

<https://fundraising.co.uk/2016/04/28/pay-forward-day-invites-good-deeds/>

Make a list of kind deeds that you could do - try and do at least one good deed this week.



The Mountain by Emily Dickinson

The Mountain sat upon the Plain
In his tremendous Chair—
His observation omnifold,
His inquest, everywhere—

The Seasons played around his knees
Like Children round a sire—
Grandfather of the Days is He
Of Dawn, the Ancestor—

Omnifold = endless, going on for ever, infinite

Inquest = investigating, asking questions

Sire = a person of importance, such as a lord



2. May include sat upon the plain...., his observation...., the seasons played...., grandfather of the days...

3. Like children round a fire

4. chair/everywhere knees/he

5. plain = a level part of the countryside tremendous = large observation = watching something ancestor = people from who you are descended e.g. your great great grandmother

6. Mountains are huge, timeless and have been here since the dawn of time. They dominate the landscape.