

Everyone belongs...



At Carlton Road

Children in Carlton Road Academy come from all over the world and from all sorts of backgrounds. However, we are all united by our school values and motto.



**Aspire To
Achieve**



**A
S
P
I
R
E**

IM HIGH



REAM BIG



**Aspire To
Achieve**

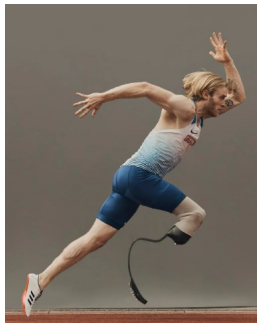


Everyone belongs...

At Carlton Road.

Our teachers have named their classes after individuals who have embodied our spirit of belonging; in their work, the natural world or through their determination. Because they have :

- Fought for their equitable right to belong so we might too
- Overcome challenges to belong, inspiring others to do the same
 - Showed resilience at times when they could not belong
- Displayed self respect and pride as they challenged stereotypes
 - Created a legacy so we and others can belong in the future.



We all belong to nature and
nature belongs to us...



Potter Class – The Puddle Ducks



Long before it was fashionable to be so, Beatrix Potter was a pioneer of conservation. She loved life in the Lake District and became a prominent member of the farming community. Over the years she bought a large amount of local land, which she later left to the National Trust. She is credited with preserving much of the land that now constitutes the Lake District National Park .

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Irwin Class – The Crocs



Steve Irwin was known for his enthusiasm and love for wildlife, which he shared with millions of viewers around the world. He was able to inspire and educate people about the importance of protecting animals and their habitats. His passion was contagious and motivated others to join his cause. Steve's message of "Conservation Through Exciting Education" is achieved everyday within Australia Zoo. All extra funds from filming his hit TV show were invested back into conservation.

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Goodall Class – The Chimps



Jane Goodall is known for her groundbreaking studies of wild chimpanzees in Gombe Stream National Park in Tanzania, which changed the understanding of our relationship to the animal kingdom. This transformative research continues today as the longest-running chimpanzee study in the world. Chimpanzees, our close relatives, play a vital role in maintaining the diversity of Central Africa's forests. The large seeds they eat and disperse are too big for most other animals. Without them, and their fellow great apes and elephants, these forests would be irreversibly changed.

Everyone Belongs in...

Lovelace Class



Ada Lovelace was the worlds first computer programmer; she began algorithm development back in the mid-nineteenth century. That's over 150 years ago! This is especially remarkable because the first computer, Charles Babbage's mechanical 'Analytical Engine', was still unfinished at the time.

What has changed today is that only 26% of computing jobs are held by women despite the irony that the industry was invented by a woman. Ada's story demonstrates that analytical ability is not determined by gender. It's her genius that paved the way for how computing works to this day. That means that we have to take a hard look at the true causes of this gap across the entire computing industry.

Everyone Belongs in... Johnson Class



In 1952, when Kathrine Johnson was 34 years old, she learned about jobs for Black women with mathematics at what would later become NASA. She and the other women worked as "human computers," figuring out the difficult calculations needed for spaceflight.

One of her biggest accomplishments at NASA was helping calculate the trajectory, or path, of the country's first human spaceflight in 1961. A year later she helped figure out John Glenn's orbit of the planet. In 1969, she calculated the trajectories of Neil Armstrong's historic mission to the moon on Apollo 11. Yet unlike the white male astronauts she helped launch into space, no one knew of the groundbreaking work Johnson and dozens of other Black women did for NASA and space exploration. It wasn't until the 2016 release of the movie *Hidden Figures* that these women received widespread recognition.

Everyone Belongs in... Franklin Class



Aretha Franklin was a singer from childhood; during the 1960s and 70s, a time of struggle and upheaval for America, Aretha became an active and vocal supporter of the Civil Rights Movement. This was risky and bold, however Aretha was more than just an entertainer. She used her platform as a role model to empower women and Black people all over the world.

She has influenced musicians, artists, Presidents, royalty and entranced the public for 6 decades. Aretha's music covers gospel, jazz, soul, rock, blues, folk, opera, R&B, rap and Hip Hop. Aretha's phenomenal voice and her spirit still live on in her music. She is music royalty and a vital part of modern Black History.

Everyone Belongs in... Mercury Class



Born Farrokh Bulsara in Zanzibar to Parsi-Indian parents; Freddie Mercury, the legendary frontman of Queen, remains an enduring icon not only for his extraordinary musical talents but also for his fearless embrace of his identity and his unwavering support for the LGBTQ+ community. Throughout his career, Mercury shattered stereotypes, challenged conventions, and inspired millions with his unapologetic authenticity.

While he remained private about his personal life in interviews, Mercury's flamboyant stage persona and bold fashion choices spoke volumes, challenging stereotypes and encouraging others to embrace their true selves. He used his platform to speak out against discrimination and advocate for acceptance and understanding.

Everyone Belongs in...

Brontë Class



The Brontë sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne lived in Haworth, Yorkshire between 1816 -1855. They wrote the famous novels: Jane Eyre, Wuthering Heights and The Tenant of Wildfell Hall amongst others. However, in order to get their books printed they used male "pen names" as women were less likely to have books published.

Their father ensured as girls they had had as good an education as boys. This granted them the ability to write some of the most well-known novels of all time, and they serve as a historic example of the power of equal education.

Everyone Belongs in...

Switzer Class



In 1967, Kathrine Switzer made history by becoming the first woman to run the Boston Marathon with an official race number. She did so despite the efforts of the race director to remove her from the course. Switzer became a crusader for women's sports, a journalist, an author, and a TV commentator.

From then on, much of Kathrine's own running was about proving women's capability. More and more women also began to run, and together they campaigned vocally for a women's right to be included. These women took their running seriously and mostly were treated by the male athletes as equals.

Everyone Belongs in...

Parks Class



Called "the mother of the civil rights movement," Rosa Parks invigorated the struggle for racial equality when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Alabama. Parks' arrest on December 1, 1955 launched the Montgomery Bus Boycott by 17,000 black citizens. A Supreme Court ruling and declining revenues forced the city to desegregate its buses thirteen months later. Parks became an instant icon, but her resistance was a natural extension of a life-

long commitment to activism.

Everyone Belongs in... Rezwan Class



Mohammed Rezwan, an architect from Bangladesh, fights for the right of all children to go to school in a country plagued by natural disasters. He wanted to build schools, libraries and hospitals and help create jobs in the villages so life would be better. But he realised ordinary schools would just be destroyed in the

next flood. After several years of raising money he had enough, he used materials and workers from the villages to design and build the first boat school. , Now there are many more, plus clinics and libraries. He is especially passionate girls have the same chances as boys and are safe in school.

Everyone Belongs in... Williams Class



Serena has become an inspiration for female tennis players and athletes in general. Her story shows how people can accomplish their dreams with lots of hard work and dedication. Serena grew up in Compton, which was not a wealthy neighbourhood. She shared a two-bedroom house with her parents and six other siblings. Coached by their father Richard, who was known for being strict, Serena and her sister Venus would often practice in the scalding heat for hours. At 17 years old, Serena won the US Open. Since then, Serena has won 23 Grand Slam titles.

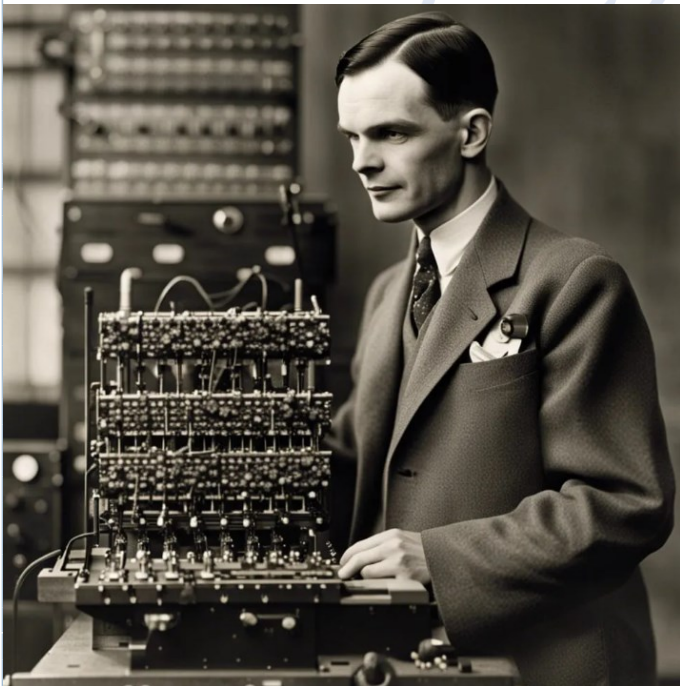
Serena is widely known throughout the tennis community and the world for her empowering story of determination and success. She shows how it is possible to come from nearly nothing and be successful at whatever you want.

Everyone Belongs in... Peacock Class



Jonnie Peacock is a remarkable Paralympian from England. When Jonnie was just 5 years old, he lost his leg to meningitis. Despite this challenge, Jonnie showed incredible courage and determination. With a prosthetic leg, he pursued his passion for sports and excelled in football. Eventually, Jonnie transitioned to athletics, where he achieved gold medals and became an inspiration to many. His perseverance and positive attitude have made him a role model for all. Jonnie Peacock's journey teaches us that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

Everyone Belongs in... Turing Class



Alan Turing was a remarkable figure in history known as the father of computer science. Working at Bletchley Park during World War II, he played a crucial role in cracking the German Enigma machine code, which helped the Allies win the war. Despite his immense contributions, Turing faced unjust prosecution for being gay, leading to devastating consequences. He tragically took his own life. His groundbreaking work on the

Turing machine laid the foundation for modern computing. Alan Turing's legacy continues to inspire generations as a brilliant mathematician and a pioneer in technology but who paid a personal price.

Everyone Belongs in... Hepburn Class



Audrey Hepburn spent her childhood in Nazi-occupied Holland during World War II. She became a Resistance courier, her family secretly hid Allied soldiers in their basement, risking their lives to help others. She danced in ballet concerts to raise money to help feed her Jewish friends. She later became a beloved film star, captivating audiences with her grace and talent. As a UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador, Audrey dedicated her life to helping children in need, advocating for their rights and fighting against hunger. In countries where war and man-made disasters caused famine she campaigned for peace.

