

Dear Concerned Parent

Thank you for your missive on your son's artistic bent.

I should tell you from the start

It was not your car bonnet on which he leant

To draw hordes of wildebeest on my windscreen.

Nor is it nice for the wee ones to find ponderous, bloody nosed snakes

Climbing up the legs of their desks and over their chairs

Or opening their lockers to find drawings of stakes

Driven through the hearts of gorgons, swans and toads.

Our Headteacher has now closed the toilets after Mrs McHugh

Chose the wrong moment to look down and witness

A graphically drawn octopus disappearing down the loo.

The Doctor says she should speak again, eventually.

I've been to The Mod, so I know how alarming artistic licence can become.

Leonardo came late to art after a sensible career in engineering,

Unlike the unleashing of 'creative imagination' inflicted on this school by your son,

While others you mention all left Kindergarten before sharing their 'art' with others.

So, you need have no fear about your son losing touch with his creativity

As the lines to which you refer are not of artistic constraints

But the fine lines between normal and psychotic behaviour in children,

And a substantial number of parental complaints.

I have no doubt your son will prosper but without his crayons, (enclosed).

If he is to be an artist, then the separation will provide creative pain

And once we have had his condition medically diagnosed

The loss of your son from our school will be another teacher's gain.

Regards

Kindergarten Teacher, *(Dictated and signed per pro due to stress)*

**Kevin Rowswell**