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My name is Currelle, I moved to Rewport nearly two years ago to work on my studies at the University of Sauth Wales. I am now months away from foliating my MA. Being sometine who has grown up with a physical difference take pride and inspeation from making a difference to myself and those I work with Earlier this year I published a book showcasing and promoting a children positive understanding of diversity and inclusion and through my blog I choose to use my own parmey as a resource in which others can use to discover their cen.

Fy enw yw Danielle, symudais i Gasnewydd bron i ddwy flynedd yn ôl i wetting ar fy astudiaethau ym Minifysgol De Cyaru Dat and ychydig fracedd sydd ar ôl yn awr ees byddaf yn gurffen fy MA. Am fy mod yn rhywun sydd wedi byw gyda gwahasiaeth corfforoi, rwy n ymfalchio ac yn cymryd ysbrydotaeth o'r ffsith fy mod yn gwneud gwohaniaeth i mr fy hun ac i'r rhenry rwy'n gweithio â nhw. Yn gynharach eleni, cykooddais lyfr yn anddangos ac yn fyrwyddo dealtwraeth gudannool plant o arterywaenth a chynhwysiad a, thrwy fy ming, downers ddefnyddio fy nhaith fy hun fel adrodd lle gatar erail ganfad eu bodhaica nhw eu humain.

What makes us unique?

Let's look at this week's story

Danielle Webb, who is 23 and lives with dwarfism, recently wrote a book and regularly visits schools to help educate others about her condition in a bid to stamp out prejudice. Danielle said that changing the minds of adults was difficult, so her focus was on educating children. The student, who is 3ft 11.5in (1.2m), said being called names and laughed at "just becomes our norm"; so her new book, 'Mummy, there's a new girl', tells the story of a girl who is picked on for her looks before a brave child looks past her differences and learns that size is no big deal.

Learn more about this week's story <u>here</u>.

Watch this week's useful video <u>here</u>.

This week's Virtual Assembly <u>here</u>.

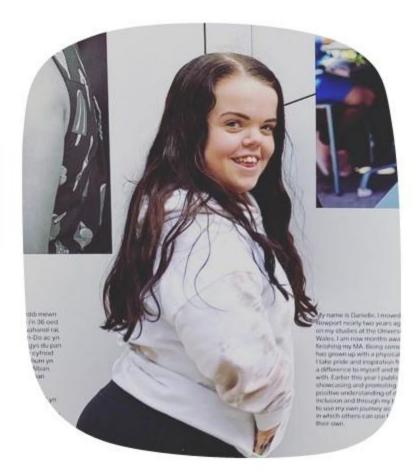




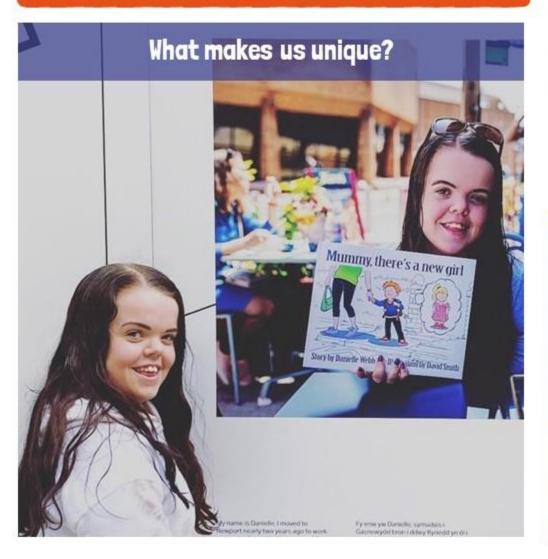


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Danielle has used her voice to help educate others and stamp out prejudice. It is important that we listen so we can understand, learn about, and celebrate our differences.



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Things to talk about at home ...

- Why do you think Danielle decided to write the book? How do you think Danielle's book might help people to understand differences?
- Discuss the phrase 'never judge a book by its cover'. What do you think this means and do you agree?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments







