

Devices for Dignity Healthcare Technology Co-operative









We really feel that children's continence is an important area to understand and explore, which is also shown by the fantastic turnout we had on the day (a total of 22 children and 19 family members), with participants travelling from as far as Scotland and Wales!

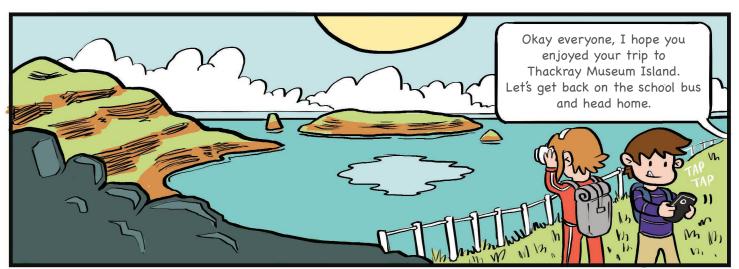
We really appreciate you sharing your time, experiences, knowledge and ideas with us – we learned a lot and had a lot of fun meeting you all.

We hope you did too!

Here are some of the key issues we learned about from our expert panel of children and families:

- Toilets sometimes public toilets can be messy, unclean or have no toilet tissue. Some toilets can be unsuitable for the children's' needs (i.e. on a campsite or a plane) and the unfamiliarity of toilets on holiday (for example) can be a problem.
- The desire for secrecy about the condition and methods of managing it.
- Children's worries about appearing different to their peers.
- The unfairness of the interruption of needing to visit the toilet frequently, or being busy and forgetting to go to the toilet in time.
- Children becoming anxious if they see their parents are feeling stressed by their incontinence.

We're very excited to spread the word about the brilliant work done by our delegates and mini delegates. But first, let's head back to the island we first discovered on the day of the workshop. This island is actually home to another branch of the museum, and today Class 3B are on a school trip. They've had a fun day making green goo and putting fake wounds on each other, but now it's time to go home. We join them as the teacher calls them all back to the school bus...



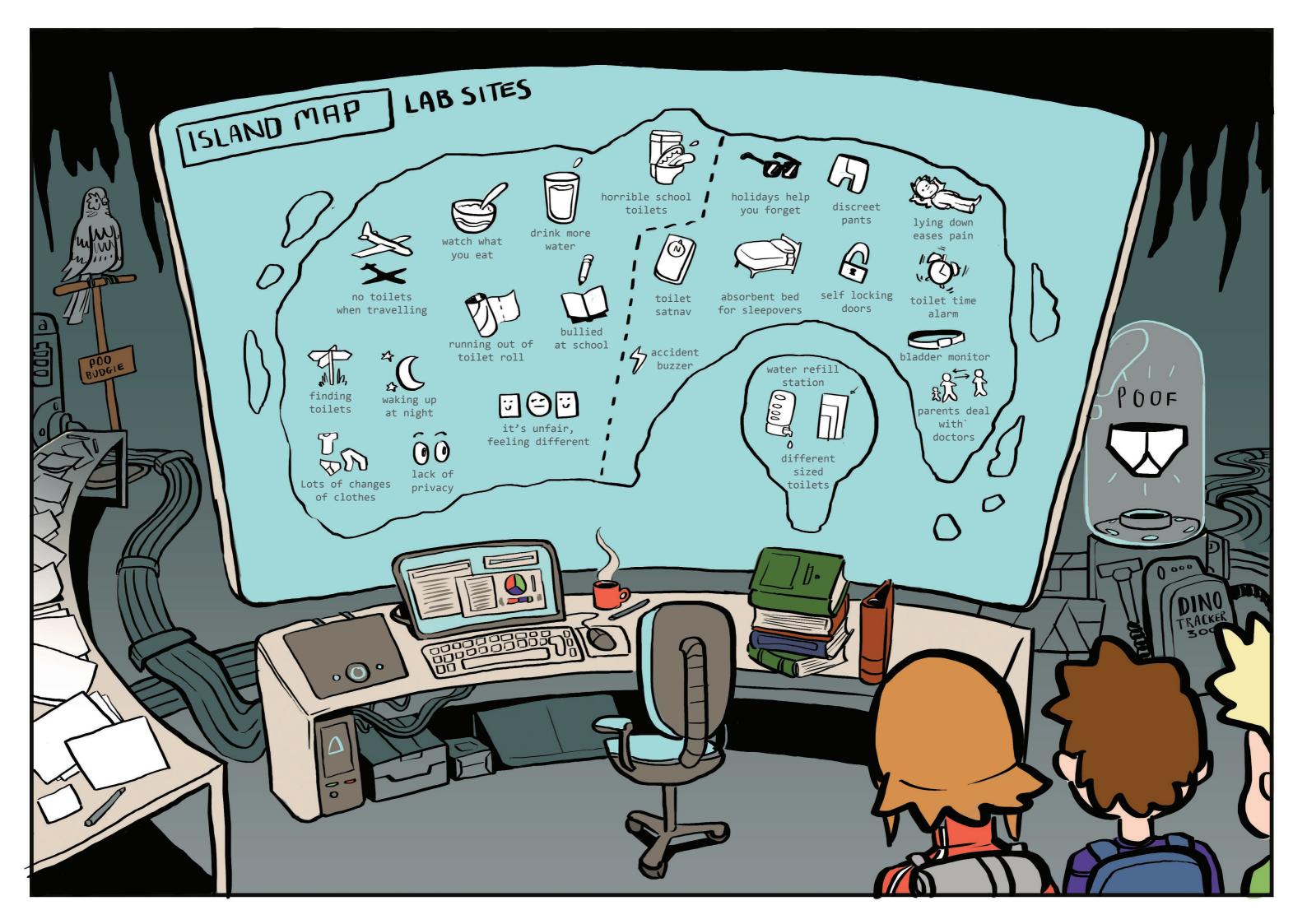


















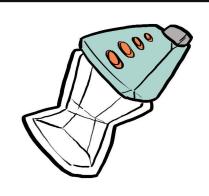




An ultra absorbent sport costume, that means you don't have to worry about accidents and can spend more time playing!



A GPS watch that also buzzes on your wrist to remind you to go to the toilet.



A talking water bottle that constantly fills with fresh water.

