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Attendance

Class 1: 100%

Class 2: 98%

Class 4: 97%

Class 5: 97%

Class 6: 97%

Class 7: 97%

Class 8: 97%

**Our target
attendance
is 96%**

**This
week's
attendance
is 97.6%**

Welcome back to the summer term. We hope you all had a good Easter holiday.

What's happening in school next week?

- The Big Pedal continues. We've resent the information so you know what is planned for next week.
- On Monday, Miss Tonks is teaching Class 4.
- Class 1 are coming dressed as Superheroes on Monday as they had Forest School on Friday and couldn't wear both on the same day!
- Amy Barron-Hall is in school on Tuesday leading a balance bike session with some of our Nursery children.
- Steve Cooper is in school on Wednesday to take class photographs.
- Mrs. Marsh is teaching Class 4 on Wednesday and Thursday.
- Mr. Barker is teaching Class 5 on Wednesday afternoon.
- Mrs. Townsend is not in school on Thursday and Friday – more Trauma Informed School training.
- Mrs. Heavens is teaching Class 7 on Thursday.
- Class 1 have Be Bright, Be Seen day on Thursday.
- Miss Tonks is teaching Class 6 on Friday.
- Class 1 have Forest School on Friday.
- The rest of school have Be Bright, Be Seen day on Friday.
- The school nursing service are in school on Friday morning carrying out vision screening with our Year One children.

**Well done
Class 1. 100%**

Remote Learning

Just to remind parents, that should your child need to self-isolate because of Covid, you will be sent Zoom links so you can access the teaching of reading, phonics and maths as it happens in the classroom.

Class 2 gained the most VIP tickets this week and earned a biscuit treats.

Looking ahead to the w.b. 3rd May 2021

- School is closed on Monday 3rd for May Day!
- Mrs. Marsh is teaching Class 4 of Wednesday and Thursday.
- Mr. Barker is teaching Class 5 on Wednesday afternoon.
- Mrs. Heavens is teaching Class 6 on Thursday.
- Miss Tonks is teaching Class 5 on Friday.
- Class 1 have Forest School on Friday
- On Friday (7th), we're taking part in the NSPCC Dress up for Digits Day (£2 donation via ParentPay).

Mrs Townsend's Pupil of the Week.....

Jack Clayton. Jack always has the most super manners. He never needs reminding to say please and thank you. He always replies when adults are talking to him. He's just a very polite young man and a delight to have in school. Thank you Jack.

Nursery News

It has been lovely to have everyone back and hear about all the fun they have had over the last couple of weeks at home. At Nursery our caterpillars are starting to munch through their food and we can already see them growing. We have looked at the patterns on butterflies and then tried to make our own as well as enjoying spotting ladybirds outside. I think they were enjoying the sunshine as much as us.

Superstar of the Week

Taliana Tshibangu: We are so proud of Taliana. Usually she is a very quiet little lady but this week she has chatted, laughed, smiled and tried so hard with her learning. We have loved spending time with Taliana and are delighted to see her grow in confidence.



Who has celebrated their birthday since our last newsletter?

Florrie Porter, Oliver Lambert, Amelia Witton, Ellis Chadwick, Alfie Bishop, Henry Hollis, Harriet Pickering, James Birch, Annabelle Fisher, Corey Brookes, Emily Veale, Jahvan Orr-Swaby, Theo Emson Brown, Mrs Priest, Mrs Newton & Miss Price.

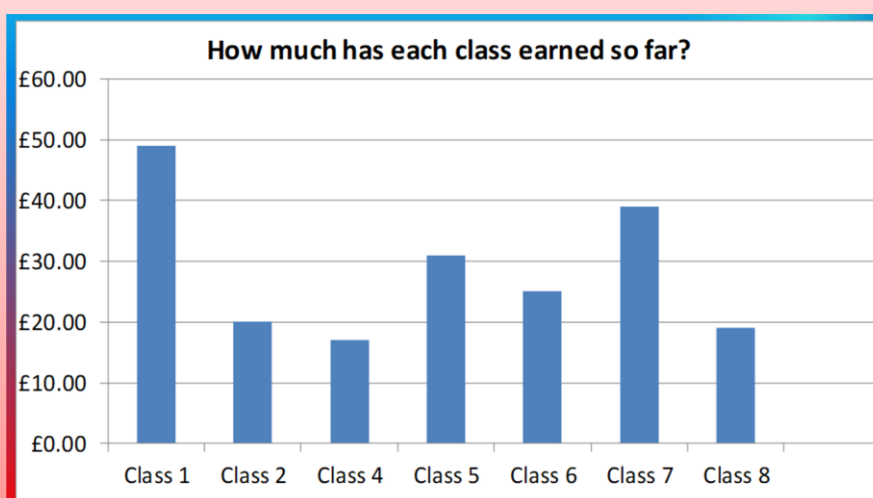
We hope you had a lovely birthday.

Relationship, Sex and Health Education Policy

Mrs. Priest, working with a group of parents, has reviewed this policy in line with the latest Government guidance. Whilst there are significant changes in what needs to be taught for older children, for us, the policy has only required minor tweaks. A copy of the policy is on our website and will be sent to you via email.

This half term, as part of this work, the theme is 'Feeling Important and Trying Something New.' We will be talking about families that we know and families that are new to us. The children will be encouraged to look at pictures and share ideas. We will talk about who is in our family and the special jobs they do. By the end of the theme we want all the children to understand that every family is special and that every family is valuable – whatever it looks like and whatever its size.

Attendance: Class 1 have extended their lead this week.



Tweak of the Week.

This week it was to '**Quiet voices in the corridors and in toilets please.**' The winners were **Class 1**

Next week's Tweak of the Week is 'Show good manners. Say good morning each day.'

Modeshift Stars and our Active Travel work

As part of our work we need to complete a survey of parents on travel habits and what initiatives we could introduce to promote coming to school in an active way. Please take a few minutes to complete this [survey](#) if you can. Many thanks.

Tidy Cloakroom Award:

The winners this week were Class 4.

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Mathletics

Congratulations to the following children who have achieved a certificate in Mathletics this week.

Bronze

Henry Hollis, Emily Veale, Sophia Watkinson, Georgia England-Woodcock, Charlotte England-Woodcock, Jake Wragg, Charlie Sabin

Silver

Georgia England-Woodcock, Charlotte England-Woodcock, Emily Veale.

Test and Trace Payments for Parents

Parents and guardians can apply for a payment up to £500 if you are employed or self-employed and will lose income because you have been told to isolate by NHS Test & Trace or the NHS Covid-19 app, or you are a parent or guardian of a child who has been told to self-isolate as a contact of someone who has tested positive.

You can make a claim up to 42 days from the first day of isolation (SCC will back date claims for parents and guardians of children for any period of isolation beginning on or after 8th March).

If you are the parent or guardian of a child who needs to self-isolate you might be able to get the payment if you took time off to look after them. They must:

- Be 15 or under or 25 or under if they have an EHCP and live with you.
- Normally be at school or childcare.
- Have been told to isolate by NHS Test and Trace or their school or child provider.

You'll need to meet the other eligibility criteria and need evidence that your child has been told to self-isolate

<https://www.sheffield.gov.uk/home/your-city-council/coronavirus-hub/coronavirus-apply-test-trace-support-payment>

| Week 2 | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
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| Dish of the day 1 | Beef meatballs in tomato sauce with pasta | Chicken curry with wholegrain rice. | Roast chicken with stuffing, mashed potato & gravy. | Beef pasta Bolognese & garlic bread | Fish fingers & chips |
| Dish of the day 2 | Quorn meatballs in tomato sauce | Tomato and basil pasta | Quorn roast with stuffing, mashed potato & gravy | Bean bake & chips | Cheddar flan with homemade potato wedges |
| Oven baked jacket potato | Jacket potato with tuna mayo or cheese (V) or baked beans (V) | Jacket potato with tuna mayo or cheese (V) or baked beans (V) | Jacket potato with tuna mayo or cheese (V) or baked beans (V) | Jacket potato with tuna mayo or cheese (V) or baked beans (V) | Jacket potato with tuna mayo or cheese (V) or baked beans (V) |
| Sandwich option | Ham sandwich | Ham on bread cake | Ham sandwich | Ham on bread cake | Ham sandwich |
| | Tuna sandwich | Tuna on bread cake | Tuna sandwich | Tuna on bread cake | Tuna sandwich |
| | (V) Cheese sandwich | (V) Cheese on bread cake | (V) Cheese sandwich | (V) Cheese on bread cake | (V) Cheese sandwich |
| Vegetables | Garden peas Fresh salad | Carrots Sweetcorn | Savoy cabbage Mixed vegetables | Baked beans Garden peas | Cauliflower Sliced green beans |
| Desserts | Hot chocolate fudge cake with custard | Shortbread & fruit | Lemon drizzle cake with custard | Chocolate muffin | Ginger & mandarin muffin |

An extraordinary act of kindness.

This lovely girl decided she wanted to have her long hair cut off to raise money. She wanted her hair to be used to make a wig for someone who needed it and she's very happy that it will be. She was aiming for £550 but has raised nearly £1000.



If you'd like to support her, follow the [link](#) to her 'justgiving' page

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This week's praise board



Bridie Nance took herself off to the mark making area to draw and colour the most beautiful butterfly. She was right to be so proud of her picture - it was fabulous.

Maggie Jones for saying good morning every day and for always being so cheerful.

Maja Plenik Masterlerz for offering to tidy up after lunchtime.

Savannah Hepworth has been fantastic at tidying up this week - so helpful.

Amelia Magill told Miss Rogers that she thought she looked so cool in her sunglasses that Miss Rogers decided to wear them all afternoon and feel 'cool'.

Shay Millington kindly shared the animals when another friend came to play.

Charlotte Appleby for being so amazing at noticing when things need picking up and tidying away to keep the classroom nice and safe.

Georgia Woodhouse for looking after everyone in class by making sure they have their snacks and water bottles.

Noah Siddall for ALWAYS putting his hand up when the class have been asked a question. This shows how super he is at listening.

Martha Traill and Matilda McGhee spotted picking up the paper towels that some children had missed putting into the bin!

Emily Veale spotted little pieces of apparatus under the furniture and then kindly picked them up.

Lillie Dowde is the most super polite, super smiley, well behaved little girl and she is a joy to be around.

Sophie Barber always says hello and ask grown-ups how they are when she sees them in the corridor.

Harriett Warren for bringing fun and cheer to Class 5 every day.

Izayah Scales for writing words by himself and knowing many digraphs and trigraphs.

Oliver Collins has enjoyed a calm and happy week. He has helped Mrs. Priest with a lot of classroom routines. He now has the job of Mrs. P's PA!

George Pedlar and George Griggs have the important job of collecting the iPad from the office each day. They do it very sensibly.

Well done to Jamie Beech – being brave staying away from home this week.

Miss Denton for taking time to collect lots of lovely things from Morrisons this week.

Mr. G, as always, for making us laugh.



This week's praise board



Mair Marshall-Gane for always helping others when they are stuck with their work.

Logan Cordon for being animated in PE.

William Machin for blowing Miss Cowley away with his reading.

Kamryn Bradley-Dixon for fantastic handwriting this week.

Theo Green did amazing handwriting too and earned a certificate for it.



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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about CHATROULETTE

Age Rating

18



In the words of its creator, Chatroulette "pairs random users for webcam-based conversations". Reporting more than two million monthly users, it claims to be the largest random video chat website worldwide. Users are matched arbitrarily (hence 'roulette') and can end a video chat whenever they like – at which point, they are connected (again, at random) to someone new. Once considered outdated, Chatroulette unexpectedly flourished in the early months of lockdown, with the number of daily users doubling to above 100,000.

Adult Content

Chatroulette is strongly associated with adult content. Following its launch in 2009, inappropriate – usually sexual – content was reported to have rapidly become 'rampant' on the site. An early study found that one in eight matches on Chatroulette involved someone naked, exposing themselves or engaging in a sexual act. Our research found that this ratio is now closer to seven out of eight.



Blackmail Scams

It's not especially difficult for another Chatroulette user to record the feed from your webcam. Scammers have been known to lure people into committing a compromising act during a video call (often using an attractive, flirtatious accomplice as a 'honey trap') and then threaten to release the footage to their friends and family, in an attempt to blackmail them.



Mobile Chatroulette

Parents should be aware that young people can now access Chatroulette via their phones. Although it does not have an app of its own, Chatroulette can be streamed through Minichat (on iOS devices) and OmeTV (on Android). The minimum age to download either app is 17, but the verification is far from robust: if they were determined to use the service, a child could simply input a false age.



Anonymous Chat Partners

The site doesn't require users to register any personal details (nor indeed to verify their age). It is also possible for someone to use 'fake webcam' software to hide their identity with face-changing filters and effects. This relative anonymity can embolden users to do or say extreme things on the platform. Bear in mind that, when a person ends a chat, they do not know – and cannot control – who they are going to interact with next.



Damaging Self-Esteem

Many users purposely go on Chatroulette to mock, insult and ridicule other people. In addition to this kind of deliberate trolling, the ease with which someone can end a call and move on to the next chat participant can lead to a continued sense of rejection. We would advise that anyone who suffers from self-esteem issues or low self-confidence should avoid using Chatroulette.



Hacking Potential

Although Chatroulette does not collect information such as your name or email address, the site does let people discover your IP address if they know how to look. Armed with that information, a hacker can attempt to connect directly to your home network and begin probing it for possible security weaknesses that they can then exploit.



Advice for Parents & Carers

Choose the Correct Category

Recent modifications have now divided chats into three categories: 'Filtered', where no sexual content is allowed; 'Unfiltered', where participants are asked to adhere to safe content (this is not enforced and relies on users' honour and honesty); and 'Random', which comes with a clear warning that it may contain adult material. Under-18s are not allowed in these latter two types of chat.

Consider the Consequences

If you have an older child, you could talk to them about Chatroulette and apps like it. Explain the possibility of being recorded doing anything on webcam (even as an adult) that could be used against them or could subsequently damage their digital footprint. It might be a slightly awkward conversation to have, but you'll be insulating them against even worse embarrassment in the future.



Block and Report

If three users complain about the same individual within a five-minute period, that person is temporarily banned from Chatroulette. Anyone using the site should familiarise themselves with the reporting process. As a general rule (not relating specifically to this site), try to ensure that your child knows how to report inappropriate or offensive behaviour in any app, game or site that they use.



Disable the Camera and Mic

If you do not allow your microphone and webcam to be activated when Chatroulette requests it, then the site will not pair up you up with another user. Covering up the webcam would also protect privacy effectively – however, other users will tend to aggressively question this action and most likely become very offensive on the audio.



Explore Alternatives

Despite its recent revisions, we would still strongly suggest that Chatroulette is not a site to be used by minors. Indeed, we would recommend that even adults proceed with extreme caution if using it. If a young person is adamant that they want to use a video chat service, then do some research and look at what else is available – there are lots of child-friendly alternatives out there.

Meet Our Expert

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SOURCES: <https://www.thedailybeast.com/chatroulette-resurrected-as-users-double-under-coronavirus-stay-at-home-orders>, <https://technounion.com/2010/03/16/chatroulette-stole-made-parents/>



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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about ...

COUNTER-STRIKE
GLOBAL OFFENSIVE

COUNTER-STRIKE: GLOBAL OFFENSIVE

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Counter-Strike: Global Offensive (CS:GO) is a free-to-play multiplayer first-person shooter game developed by Valve and Hidden Path Entertainment. It's the fourth game in the popular Counter-Strike series and was first released for Windows, macOS, Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 in 2012. It has enjoyed consistent popularity with online gamers since then and is now also available as a mobile game on Android and iOS devices.

Violent Content

CS:GO is a violent warfare game that features firearms, bombs and blood as part of its core appeal. While most consider it to be less gory and lifelike than many other first-person shooter games on the market, extreme violence is still a staple of CS:GO matches. Players use a variety of realistic weapons, such as guns and knives, to eliminate opposing teams.

Pornographic Images

While there's no pornography in the original game, a function called 'spray stickers' has created a problem. Users can choose from several stock logos which their character can spray paint on walls – but players have learned to hack this feature, enabling them to insert custom pictures instead. Some players have chosen to spray paint pornographic images onto backgrounds throughout the game.

Loot Boxes

CS:GO includes loot boxes to help players improve their character. These loot boxes require payment (with real money) to be opened; they cannot be earned simply through playing. Many experts have warned that paying for the chance of big rewards from a loot box could encourage gambling-style behaviour among children, potentially leading them into addiction in later life.

Competitive Community

CS:GO has an active community of players that has garnered a reputation as one of the most antagonistic and unsympathetic in the online gaming world. As the game is built on multiplayer collaboration, there's a heavy reliance on online communication – which can expose children to offensive behaviour, hurtful comments and profanity from other (usually older) players.

Addictive Nature

CS:GO requires substantial dedication to progress in the game and get the most out of the experience. If a player fully commits to improving their standing in the game, that would add up to a significant amount of time spent playing it – which could come at the expense of other activities such as homework, sleeping and face-to-face social contact.

Skin Betting

CS:GO has a significant issue with skin betting: this is where players gamble using 'skins' (downloads that customise the appearance of characters or weapons). These sought-after files are bought and sold for real money among the gaming community – and as well as betting on the outcome of CS:GO matches, players can use them as a stake on some third-party casino-style sites in games of chance, like roulette.

Safety Tips for Parents & Carers

Encourage Time Limits

Given the addictive nature of CS:GO, along with the fact that it can require gamers to dedicate a lot of time to it in order to progress, it's important to keep track of how long your child is playing the game for. Each match lasts between 30 and 60 minutes; many psychologists recommend that young people should spend an average of no more than two to three hours gaming per day.

Filter out Profanity

One of the biggest potential harms in CS:GO is its extremely combative community. Due to the multiplayer nature of the game, there is unfortunately no way to disable its chat functionality completely. Last year, however, a profanity filter was added (it can be turned on in the settings) which should help to prevent your child from exposure to bad language and bullying behaviour.

Highlight the Risks

Another possible source of harm associated with CS:GO is its very violent nature. It's important that, if your child is determined to play the game, you make them aware of the content and imagery they will be exposed to. If you don't feel that your child is old enough to be viewing such content yet, talk to them about your reasons and try suggesting a different, more age-appropriate game.

Stay Aware of Spending

As CS:GO lets players spend real money to purchase add-on items and power up their characters, it's prudent to keep a watchful eye on your child's in-game spending. If you're uneasy about this, the best course of action is to remove any links to possible payment methods on whatever device they are using to play the game.

Meet Our Expert

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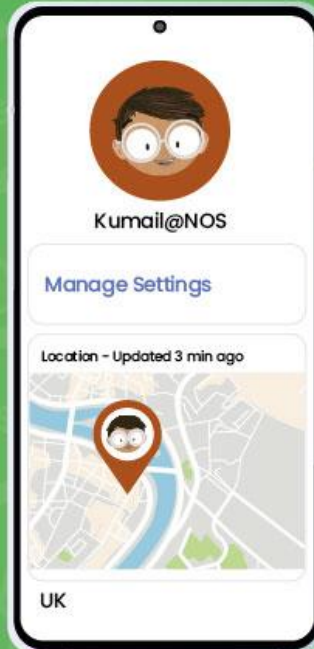
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How to Set up PARENTAL CONTROLS to limit age-inappropriate CONTENT Android Phone



The settings on an Android device allow you to prescribe certain rules for when your child is using it. For example, you can block specific types of content to reduce the risk of your child being exposed to age-inappropriate material (music with explicit lyrics, for instance, and games, TV shows or movies that are unsuitable for young people). There are two ways to access parental controls on an Android phone: through Google Play or via the Google Family Link app. You can also lock your changes behind a PIN, so your child (or anyone else) can't change them back.



Set up parental controls with Google Family Link

- 1 On your phone, install Google Family Link for Parents
- 2 Tap Open and review the information
- 3 Tap Get Started
- 4 Tap Next to set up your child's device
- 5 On your child's phone, download Google Family Link for Children & Teens and enter the Family Link setup code provided
- 6 On your phone, open the Family link app
- 7 Tap your child's name
- 8 Tap Manage Settings
- 9 Tap Controls on Google Play
- 10 Tap the content you would like to restrict
- 11 Choose how to filter or restrict access

Set up parental controls with Google Play

- 1 Open the Play Store app
- 2 Tap Menu (represented by three horizontal lines)
- 3 Tap Settings
- 4 Tap Parental Controls
- 4 Enable Parental Controls
- 4 Create Pin
- 4 Tap the content you would like to restrict
- 4 Choose how to filter or restrict access





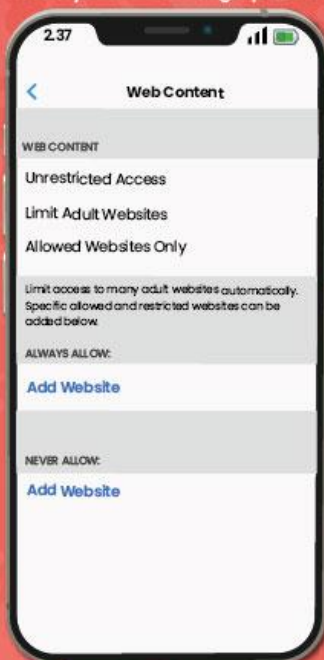
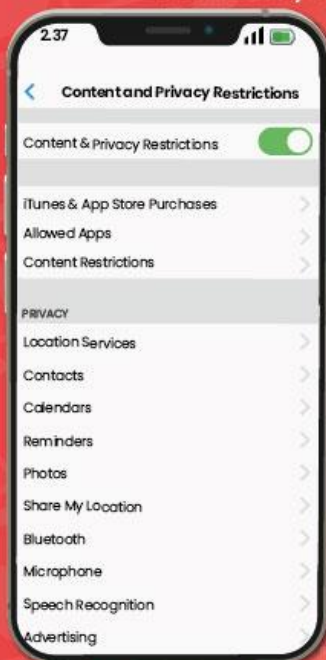
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How to Set up PARENTAL CONTROLS to limit age-inappropriate CONTENT iPhone



The parental controls on iPhones allow you to block or restrict certain apps, features, content, downloads, or purchases. Setting limitations on content ratings, Siri and web searches enables you to filter out age-inappropriate content and vastly reduce the likelihood of your children being exposed to unsuitable material and information.



18+ Set up content rating restrictions

Content filters keep your child from viewing unsuitable material. They block apps, films and TV shows with specific age ratings, and music and podcasts with explicit content.

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Enable Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions
- 5 Choose the Settings for each feature you wish to restrict



Set up web restrictions

Website content filters restrict age-inappropriate content on Safari. You can also blacklist certain websites or allow access only to approved sites.

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions
- 4 Tap Web Content
- 5 Choose between Unrestricted Access, Limit Adult Websites and Allowed Websites Only
- 7 Choose which websites you wish to allow/block

Set up Siri web search restrictions

You can screen out explicit language to avoid Siri displaying inappropriate results. You could also disable Siri entirely, so your child can't use it to search the web.

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions
- 5 Scroll Down to Siri
- 6 Choose to block either or both Web Search Content and Explicit Language



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