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Attendance

Class 1: 95%

Class 2: 97%

Class 4: 99%

Class 5: 97%

Class 6: 98%

Class 7: 97%

Class 8: 95%

**Our target
attendance
is 96%**

**This
week's
attendance
is**

96.9%

What's happening in school next week?

- Our Y2 children are spending the week in their new classes up at the Junior School. Enjoy children! We'll deliver lunches for those children who have ordered them.
- Mrs. Greenwood is teaching Class 2 on Monday afternoon.
- Nursery are having a Pirate Day on Tuesday this week (and also on Friday.)
- Mini Olympic sessions are happening on Tuesday with Nursery, Classes 2 & 7.
- Class 2 are going to register in Class 3 on Thursday as we are interviewing. We'll make sure the children know and are helped.
- Mrs. Marsh is teaching Class 4 on Wednesday and Thursday.
- Miss Denton is teaching Class 1 all day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
- Mrs. Heavens is teaching Class 7 on Thursday.
- Amy Barron-Hall is in school on Thursday developing Balance Bike skills with Reception children. She is also here on Friday working with some of our Nursery children.
- Mrs. Ollerenshaw is teaching Class 2 on Thursday afternoon.
- Class 2 have Forest School on Friday.

Well done Class 4.

**A reminder to please just send
water in bottles and not juice.
Thank you.**

Looking ahead to the w.b. 5th July 2021

- We have our Induction Evening for parents of Reception children in September at 6.00pm on Monday 5th.
- Mini Olympic sessions are happening on Tuesday with classes 4, 6 & 8.
- Our Y2 children are visiting Loxley Primary School on Tuesday 6th to take part in a joint sports event they have been practising for.
- Mrs. Marsh is teaching Class 4 on Wednesday and Thursday next week.
- The school nursing service are in school on Wednesday carrying out weighing, measuring and hearing tests with our Reception children.
- Mr Barker is teaching Class 5 on Wednesday afternoon.
- Mrs Heavens is teaching Class 6 on Thursday.
- Miss Tonks is teaching Class 8 on Friday.
- Class 2 have Forest School on Friday.

Mrs Townsend's Pupil of the Week

Charlotte Armitage. She may only be 3 years old, but she has the most wonderful manners and social skills. She ALWAYS greets me with a cheery hello whether that's in school, in Nursery or outside. She is always so super positive and super smiley; she never fails to brighten my day.

Nursery News

It has been lovely to be able to share the successes of your children with so many of you when we spoke on the phone. In Nursery we have enjoyed Mini-Olympics at the end of the week and spent lots of time outside – climbing, balancing, scooting, floating and sinking.

Superstar of the week

Ashton Millington. Ashton has joined in with a smile on his face and an eagerness to show us what he can do. He never stops talking; his enthusiasm is infectious.



Who has celebrated their birthday since our last newsletter?

Just Mr. Grocock this week.

We hope you had a lovely birthday Mr G and celebrated with just a small glass of something nice!

Supporting budding footballers

One of our talented little footballers plays for Penistone Church FC Under 7s team. They have been nominated by the Daily Mirror to get a free kit. The team have to collect 900 tokens which are included in the newspaper each day. These have to be collected by the 2nd July. If you take this newspaper, we'd like to support the club. Please drop them off at the School Office. We'll pop a box out for you to drop them in.

Fabulous Friday Assemblies

Thanks to parents who have sent in photos of their children up to lovely things outside of school. This week we celebrated Dottie's first roller skating lesson, Mollie's gymnastic award and James' football team winning the trophy! Keep sending them in.

Tidy Cloakroom Award goes to Class 2. Their wellies are a vision of beauty!

Mathletics

Bronze

Olivia Walker, Erin Cottam, Henry Hollis, Aroussia Lahdiri, George Swales, Martha Traill (x2!), Sophia Watkinson, Jack Wragg, Georgia Woodhouse, Theo Davies, Charlotte England-Woodcock, William Machin

Silver

Martha Traill.

That's the most bronze certificates we've given out in a very long time. Well done everyone.

Week 2	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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

Veg Power next week is carrots

Tweak of the Week.

This week it was to 'Walk quietly around School.' Class 7 won the treats this week. Next week's tweak of the week is **Look after Property – inside and out!**

Class 8 earned the most VIP tickets this week. It was close though!



This week's praise board



Seb Gill braved the rain and helped Miss Spencer pick up all the toys outside.

Lydia Horsfield told her friend, who had written her name for the very first time, that she thought she was a 'superstar'!

Jack Mitchell has such lovely manners when he goes to the serving hatch to get his dinner.

Bella Harkness for spotting when Mrs. Hearnshaw needed a helping hand in Class 4.

Freddie Brookes for being the best 'tidier-upper' in Class 4 this week.

Charlie Brocklesby for always being ready to tidy up the 'make and do' corner even when he hasn't been using it.

Noah Siddall has dazzled us with his writing this week.

For all Class 6 who dazzle Mrs. Heavens with their lovely manners when she spends time in their class.

Marcie Anderson was spotted being a team player in Class 2 – she made sure everyone was included in an activity.

Alex Frost for patiently waiting to get to his drawer whilst other children were in the way.

Albie Whittaker for asking for a challenge when he'd finished his maths work.

Sonny Bradbury for amazing throwing skills during mini Olympics.

James Birch for a fantastic non-chronological report about the Olympics.

Penny Cawthorne for being so enthusiastic in history lessons when learning about the ancient and modern Olympics.

Morgan Leggett for being a great sportsman in mini-Olympics. He could really throw the javelin.

Louie Green – thank you for bringing in books to share with the class.

Lacey-Mae Whittles for always being so kind and caring to friends.

Freddie Brooks helped Mr. G pick up lots of marbles and counters from the floor. He just did it. He wasn't asked.

Emily Russon was super speedy at sorting numbers into odd and even.

Olly Charlesworth has worked hard in phonics lessons this week.

Nathaniel Tym is always willing to help the grown-ups with different jobs around the classroom.

Zac-Riley Evison was super brave when he visited the hospital this week. He also told the class, really clearly, all about it when he got back.





This week's praise board



Joshua Willetts for working hard and always trying his best.

Charlotte England Woodcock for always telling interesting stories and for her infectious laugh which makes grown-ups smile.

Daisy Prentice-Marsden is always looking for ways to help friends and grownups and it is much appreciated.

Max Glaves shared his knowledge about fish with the class. He could write a book.

Harlow Long is a great problem solver. Even when things are not going quite right, she finds a way to solve the problem so no one feels left out.

Olivia Walker always asks what words mean if she is unsure and then repeats it back in a sentence.

Alfred Robinson for always being so polite. He always says please and thank you.

Nylah –Rose Biggin Brown for being cheerful and coming into school with a run, a skip and a jump!

Thank you Emily Veale and Mummy for bringing Star and allowing Mrs. T to have a cuddle. It made her day.



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50 Things Sheffield Roadshow Event 2021



Welcome to the “50 Things Sheffield Roadshow” event! We are hosting a range of events in local parks around Sheffield. All events are fully funded so there is no charge for the sessions. You will have the support of Family Learning tutors to complete activities with your child and will have a range of free resources/materials to take home with you. Please note places are limited, see the Eventbrite links below to book your space today!



When, where and what?	Eventbrite link:
Tuesday 8 th June: Exploring natural art in the environment at Firth Park	10am-11:30am https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156478809331
	12:30pm-2pm https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156490159279
Tuesday 15 th June: Making musical instruments together at Weston Park	10am-11:30am https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156499258495
	12:30pm-2pm https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156499677749
Tuesday 29 th June: Making a secret treasure box at Hillsborough Park	10am-11:30am https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156502841211
	12:30pm-2pm https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156503073907
Tuesday 6 th July: Keeping your child active at Norfolk Park	10am-11:30am https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156503759959
	12:30pm-2pm https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156504596461
Tuesday 13 th July: Become a mini artist at Graves Park.	10am-11:30am https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156504831163
	12:30pm-2pm https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/156505011703

For more information please contact familylearning@lifelonglearningandskills.org



Learning together for life

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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about SPORTS BETTING

Sports betting involves staking money on the predicted outcome of sports results. Online sports gambling is much faster and easier than using a traditional bookmaker and provides more markets to wager on – including in-play betting, enabling bets to be placed on an event after it has started. Online betting operators also provide the incentive of odds which look like a better deal than high-street bookmakers, along with bonuses and promotions for customers. Alongside the convenience of being able to place a bet (in seconds) from a mobile phone or tablet at any time, this has helped online sports betting in the UK to grow year on year.

Betting for 'fun'

A study into why young people use gambling platforms reported that the most common responses were "because it's fun" (55%), "to give me something to do" and "to win money" (both 31%). Other reasons on the list included "because it's cool", "because it's something my parents or guardians do" and "because it helps me when I feel depressed".

Cross-selling of products

Cross-selling is a critical marketing strategy for sports betting operators. It is a concern because it can lead users of one gambling platform onto another, and then to another. These other gambling apps and sites include high-speed casino games (such as blackjack and roulette), which are extremely addictive and financially thrive on engaging the user to gamble.

Underage gambling

The UK Gambling Commission suggests around 140,000 11- to 16-year-olds have, or risk having, a gambling problem. Gambling under 18 is illegal, but some platforms' weak age verification processes make it possible for young people to bet using their own card details or an adult's. Usually, if the name used to sign up matches the cardholder's name, then the user will have no issues depositing funds to bet with.

Financial risks

There have been numerous reports of instances where a young person has gambled away a significant amount of money in a short space of time on a parent's card. The parent has then had to retrospectively file a complaint with the operator of the gambling platform and attempt to prove that it was not the cardholder who had signed up and placed bets.

Possibility of addiction

Researchers have proved that when we take any risk and it pays off, our brain releases the chemical called dopamine which causes us to feel good. So in a gambling context, when a person places a bet and is successful, these reward pathways are triggered in the brain. This physiological response can very rapidly become addictive for some people.

Negative impact on mental health

Several scientific studies have concluded that gambling can lead to mental health issues such as anxiety, depression, low self-esteem, anger management problems and even suicidal thoughts. In fact, gambling disorder (the overall term for compulsive gambling or gambling addiction) is highly correlated with suicide and disproportionately affects people under the age of 30.

Safety tips for Parents & Carers

Talk about the risks

Even if your child has not asked about betting on sports online, talk to them about its potential dangers. Young people are exposed to gambling through their devices, via social media and by friends. Make sure they are aware of the risks of gambling apps and platforms.

Support critical thinking

Encourage your child to think critically about online gambling. Explain how limited the chances of winning are, and make sure they understand that the whole business of gambling companies is taking money from users.

Install protective software

Install blocking software such as Gamban, BetFilter or BetBlocker on your child's devices. These user-friendly, non-intrusive pieces of software stop users from accessing thousands of online gambling websites and apps worldwide.

Limit access to funds

Ensure your card details aren't saved on your child's device (from a previous purchase, for example). This restricts their spending and stops them gambling if they don't have their own debit card. If your child does have a bank card, make sure they realise that gambling can leave them with no money to spend on other things that they like.

Be a role model

It's wise not to expose your child to gambling, because seeing you bet can normalise it and suggest to them that it is risk-free and harmless. They would also be far less likely to take you seriously when you talk to them about the dangers of gambling.

Seek support

If you're concerned about your child and online gambling, it's important to step in early. What might first appear to be the odd bet here and there can quickly become a serious issue. If your child is affected, don't be afraid to ask for guidance and advice – there are several charities who you can turn to for support.

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Meet Our Expert

TalkGEN is a non-profit organisation that was formed by individuals who have lived experiences of gambling harm. As well as their own direct efforts to reduce the dangers through research, education and treatment, TalkGEN actively campaign for reform of the sector to eliminate the potentially devastating effects of problem gambling on current and future generations.



Spot the signs

Problem gambling can be very isolating. Awareness of the issue is increasing, but it can still be difficult for people to seek help or even admit that they are struggling. These signs are common indicators of gambling issues: if your child displays any of them, it might be time for an honest talk.

- Regularly borrowing money
- Expenditures they don't want to explain
- Being secretive about their devices
- Controlling or manipulative behaviour
- Becoming depressed, agitated or anxious
- Changes in performance at school
- Mood swings

SOURCES: <https://www.theguardian.com/technology/2016/sep/23/30243-9>, <http://parents.gam.org/gambling-topics/child-guarding/>, bbc.co.uk



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