Weekly Newsletter 36 (25th June 2021)

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Can you believe we have just two weeks left?

What's happening in school next week?

- Mr. Barker is teaching Class 8 on Monday with Miss. Cowley.
- 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.
- 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.
- Mrs. Heavens is teaching Class 6 on Thursday.
- Miss Tonks is teaching Class 8 on Friday.
- Class 2 have Forest School on Friday.
- Class 1 are off to the Leisure Centre on Friday to spend the money they've earned through great attendance this year. The class wanted to do something out of school and this is the safest thing we can do given the restrictions we are under. They'll leave school at 10.30am and be back by 2.30pm.

(Our other classes are deciding what they would like to spend their money on and we'll let you know!)



Attendance

Class 1: %

Class 2: 90%

Class 4: 94%

Class 5: %

Class 6: 97%

Class 7: 96%

Class 8: 92%

Our target attendance is 96%

This week's attendance

93.8%

is

Well done Class

Teaching Assistant for Class 6

We are pleased to inform you that we have appointed Mrs Lisa Bailey to work in Class 6 with the children, Mrs Hutchinson and Mrs Goodband. She's lovely and we know you'll all like her.

Looking ahead to the w.b. 12th July 2021 (our last week of this academic year!)

- Miss Tonks is teaching Class 8 on Monday 12th July.
- We have Golden Star Assembly for children in Classes 1, 2, 4 & 5 on Monday at 10.00am. Parents of nominated children will be sent the Zoom link.
- We have our Induction Evening for new Nursery children in September at 6.00pm on Monday, via zoom.
- Mini Olympic sessions continue on Tuesday with children from classes 4, 5 and 7.
- On Tuesday we will be celebrating 100% attendance for the summer term 2 in assembly.
- Mrs. Marsh is teaching Class 4 on Wednesday and Thursday (14th & 15th July).
- Mr. Barker is teaching Class 5 on Wednesday afternoon (15th July).
- We have Golden Star Assembly for children in Classes 6, 7, 8 and Nursery on Wednesday 14th at 10.00am.
- Mrs. Heavens is teaching Class 7 on Thursday (15th).
- On Thursday 15th we are celebrating our Y2 children leaving. Details to follow.

Looking ahead to the w.b. 12th July 2021 (continued)

- The ice cream van is visiting on Thursday 15th in the afternoon for all our children. (He's coming on Tuesday too, in the morning for our beginning of the week Nursery children). We will provide alternatives for those children with allergies and intolerances.
- On Friday we will celebrate annual attendance we reward those children who have achieved 98% attendance. We will not count absences because of Covid!
- We break for the summer holiday on Friday 16th July.
- The children return to us on Thursday 2nd September.

Mrs Townsend's Pupil of the Week

Kamryn Bradley-Dixon blew me away this week with his knowledge and understanding of emotions. This little fella has made such a lot of progress this year. He knows he's doing well and he looks proud of himself.

Quite right Kamryn!

Nursery News

Nursery has been awash with pirate 'Arrr's'. We have splattered seagulls, dug for treasure, set sail upon the high seas, heard tall tales, shared a gallon of grog and chopped off many arms and legs. The children's highlight was definitely making Mrs. Townsend walk the plank. They were simply bouncing with delight as she headed towards Tick Tock Croc waiting below. Thank you for helping them be such super little ship mates in their brilliant costumes.

Superstar of the week

Jack Hopkins has been spotted being kind many times this week – sharing, listening and playing with his friends. He has co-operated well and tried hard with his writing too. Well done Jack.



Who has celebrated their birthday since our last newsletter?

Miss Palmer, Charlotte England-Woodcock, Georgia England-Woodcock, Isayah Scales, Henry Warren Rudi Minto and Ronnie Kelly.

We hope you all had a lovely birthday.

Covid

We have seen a big increase this week in the number of isolating children. It has affected children in 5 different classes. We are being extra vigilant in school; we are desperate to get to the end of the year with no more bubble closures. Equally we really don't want to finish on the 16th with staff and children having to isolate. What a start to the holiday that would be? If I could ask for your help with social distancing when dropping off and colleting the children. You have been wonderful all year; I just feel at the moment we all need to be extra careful. If you have isolating children, we ask, if at all possible, they don't enter the school premises when you are brining and collecting siblings. Thank you.

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 Emily Chappell's swimming achievement and Mair Marshall Gane's official investment at Beavers. Both children looked proud and should be proud of their achievements. Keep them coming.



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

Bronze

Emily Veale, Sophie Barber, Georgia Woodhouse, Mollie-Steele Birch, Theo Davies x2!

Georgia England-Woodcock, Charlotte England-Woodcock.

Silver

Theo Davies!

Some newcomers and some oldcomers! That's always nice to see.

Week 3	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Dish of the day 1	Beef burger in a bun Homemade wedges	Cottage pie	Roast chicken with roast potatoes. Yorkshire pudding & gravy	Homemade chicken pie & mash	Fish fingers & chips with tomato ketchup
Dish of the day 2	Veggie burger in a bun. Homemade wedges	Tomato & basil pasta	Quorn roast with stuffing, mashed potato & gravy	Cheddar flan with homemade potato wedges	Quorn fajita & chips or vegetable sausage fajita
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	Cauliflower Sliced green beans	Garden peas Baked beans

Veg Power next week is peas















Alfie Bishop and Georgia Woodhouse were so proud when they got across the monkey bars.

Hermione Merrywest for making all the teachers smile by singing at the top of her voice in the playground.

Sophie Barber for doing lots of little jobs around the classroom. What would the grown-ups do without her?

Luca Downs and Alfie Bishop for showing real team work making a fantastic rocket together. The big question now is who will take it home first.

Laila Clarke for supporting and encouraging her classmates.

George Swales for always being one of the first to congratulate others in his class when they get certificates.

Amelia Powlesland, Lily Broomhead, Logan Cromwell and Ryan Meany have been very engaged with reading this week.

Roman Richardson does the most amazing moves in Go Noodle. Dancer extraordinaire!

Mollie Steele-Birch has been super busy with her home learning.

Hattie Simpson is the definition of kindness.

Maddie Pearson has made so much progress this year and is visibly proud of her achievements.

Thank you Max Briggs for our little chat in the corridor – Mrs T.

Annie James for reminding everyone to drink their water every day including the grown-ups.

Matilda Levick for being a superstar and being confident when auditioning for a play.

Harry Powell, William Bullimore and Elliott Lonigro asked the grown ups if they could 'do their key words?'

They practise reading them independently

Jack Woodhouse has been a brillaint listener this week.

Bridie Nance has done a fantastic job of counting backwards.

We are very proud of all our Y2 children but especially those who have had to cope with the disappointment of not going to the Junior School.

Alfred Robinson has worn some great glasses that have made him do super speedy work.

Reuben Priestley made some brilliant salt dough medals.

lylah-Poppy Leeks and Harley Tollan for designing a recipe for a drink using precise measurements in millimetres.

Harlow Long for a fantastic visualisation picture.

Mason Cordon for joining in with zoom and doing some great work.

Maja Plenik Masterlerz and Max Glaves for being such enthusiastic learners and producing great nonchronological reports.







This week's praise board







Olivia Walker, Maggie Jones and Harriet Pickering for brilliant phonics.

Oliver Cawhornee for making sure others understood what to do in the task when they popped onto zoom late – the grown-ups appreciated your help.

Louie Beechill made a great poster to celebrate the England win.

Ruby Donoghue, Alfie Kaine and Rudi Minto for tremendous maths work.

Ronnie Kelly for amazingly detailed answers in shared reading.

Harrison Woodhead worked incredibly hard in phonics writing the dictated sentence.

Esther Muhone for showing reasoning in maths.

Eliza Binns for brightening up the mornings and introducing the ferret.

Violet-Skye Holmes has joined in with all the zooms and been a superstar.

Daisy Prentice Marsden has done some beautiful handwriting.







TikTok is a video-sharing social media app which lets people create, view and download looping 15-second clips. Typically, these are videos of users lip-syncing and dancing to popular songs or soundbites (often for comic purposes), enhanced with filters, effects and text. Designed with young people in mind, TikTok skyrocketed in popularity in 2019 and has featured near the top of download charts ever since. It now has around 800 million active users worldwide



What Parents & Carers Need to Know About





AGE-INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

Most videos appearing on a child's feed are light-hearted and amusing. However, some clips have been reported for featuring drug and alcohol abuse, themse of suicide and self-harm. or young teens acting in a sexually suggestive way. The sheer volume of uploads is impossible to moderate entirely – so it is possible for a child to be exposed to explicit and age-inappropriate content.

EXPLICIT SONGS

TikTok primarily revolves around videos of users lip-syncing and dancing to music. Inevitably, some featured songs will contain explicit or suggestive lyrics. Given the app's young user-base, there is a risk that children may view older users' videos and wont to imitate any explicit language or suggestive actions. JJ ZING suggestive actions.

TIKTOK FAME

The app has created its own celebrities: Charil D Amelio and Lil Nas X, for example, were cataputted to fame by exposure on TikTok – leading to many more teens attempting to go viral and become "TikTok famous". While most aspiring stars hoping to be 'the next big thing will find it difficult, setbacks may insure prompt them to go to even more in turn prompt them to go to even more drastic lengths to get noticed.



HAZARDOUS VISIBILITY

Connecting with others is simple on TikTok-including commenting on and reacting to users' videos, following their profile and downloading their content. The majority of these interactions are harmless, but – because of its abundance of teen users – TikTok has experienced problems with predators contacting young people.



ADDICTIVE NATURE

Like all social media, TikTok is designed to be addictive. It can be hugely entertaining — but that also makes it hard to put down. As well as the punchy nature of the short video format, the app's ability to keep you intrigued about what's coming next mean it's easy for a 5-minute visit to turn into a 45-minute stay.

IN-APP PURCHASES

There's an in-app option to purchase 'TikTok coins', which are then converted into digital rewards for sending to content creators that a user likes. Prices range from 99p to an eye-watering £99 bundle. Buying coins is now restricted to over-18s – but TikTok doesn't require users to verify their age on sign up, so a young person could easily access this feature if they were determined to.











TALK ABOUT ONLINE CONTENT

Assuming your child is above TikTok's age limit, talk to them about what they've viewed on the app. Ask their opinion on what's appropriate and what isn't. Explain why they shouldn't give out personal details or upload videos which reveal information like their school or home address. In the long run, teaching them to think critically about what they see on TikTok cauld help them to become social-media savvy.

MAINTAIN PRIVACY SETTINGS

In early 2021, TikTok changed the default setting for all under 16s' accounts to 'private'. Keeping it that way is the safest solution: It means only users who your child approves can watch their videos. The 'Stitch' (which lets users splice clips from other people's videos into their own) and Duet' (where you build on another user's content by recording your own video alongside their ariginal) features are now only available to over 16s. This might closh with your child's ambitions of social media stardom, but it will fortily their account against predators.

LEARN ABOUT REPORTING AND BLOCKING

With the correct privacy settings applied, TikTak is a relatively safe space. However, in case something does slip through, make sure your child knows how to recognise and report inappropriate content and get them to come to you about anything upsetting that they've seen. TikTok allows users to report anyone breaching its guidelines, while you can also block individual users through their profile.

ENABLE FAMILY SAFETY MODE

Family Safety Mode' lets parents and carers link their own TikTok account to their child's. Through your mobile, you can control your child's safety settings remotely – including limiting screen time, managing their ability to exchange messages (and with whom) and blocking a lot of age-inappropriate content. Tiktok refreshed its Safety Cantre in May 2021, providing new resources for parents and carers to support callne safety among turnilles. These resources can be found an their website.

USE RESTRICTED MODE In the app's Digital Wallhad In the app's 'Digital Wellbeing' section, you can filter out inappropriate content (specific content creators or hashtags, for instance) using 'Restricted Mode'. This can then be locked with a PIN. You should note, though, that the algorithm moderating content isn't totally dependable - so it's wise to stay aware of what your child is watching.

MODERATE SCREEN TIME

As entertaining as TikTak is, you can help your child to manage their time on it in the 'Digital Wellbeing' section. Under 'Screen Time Management', you can limit the daily permitted time on the app (in increments ranging from 40 minutes to two hours). This preference can also be locked behind a PIN. That way, your child can get their regular dose of TikTak without wasting the whole day.

Meet our expert

Parven Kaur is a social media expert and digital media consultant who is passionate about improving digital literacy for parents and children. She has extensive experience in the social media arena and is the founder of Kids N Clicks: a web resource that helps parents and children thrive in a digital world.



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