





WEEKLY NEWS

Friday 16th May 2025 - Issue 31



Good afternoon everyone.

This week our Year 6 children have been superb! They have arrived early every day to be ready for their SATs tests. During the tests, they have demonstrated maturity and resilience – we coudn't be prouder. We hope that they have a restful weekend as they really deserve it.

Next week, we have some children attending the Brownlee Traithalon event, Year 3 are heading to Cannon Hall Farm and we will also be celebrating Cultural Diversity Day in school (Friday). An email will be sent out with details and a flyer is on our Facebook page as a reminder.

At the end of next week, we break up for the Spring Bank holiday. We will return to school on Monday 2nd June for the Summer 2 half-term.

Have a lovely weekend - enjoy the sunshine.

N - 91%	RBT - 88%	RDO - 95%
1AD - 99%	1MM - 98%	2HW - 95%
2RK - 92%	3JH - 97%	3NB - 94%
4CS - 99%	4RM - 94%	5NP/LW - 97%
5HW - 95%	6FA - 99%	6LB - 95%

Whole School attendance this week is 95%.

We are aiming for 96% or above.

Biscuit Bears: 1AD, 4CS & 6FA

Extra Play (97%+): 1AD, 1MM, 3JH,

4CS, 5NP/LW & 6FA Pizza Party (100%):



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DIARY DATES 2025

Monday 19th May 2025 - Brownlee Triathlon event
Wednesday 21st May 2025 - Yr 3 Trip to Cannon Hall Farm
Friday 23rd May 2025 - Cultural Diversity Day
Friday 23rd May 2025 - School closes for half-term
Monday 2nd June 2025 - School reopens for Summer 2
Thursday 5th June 2025 - Y5 Countryside Show Trip
23rd & 24th June 2025 - Y4 Residential Trip
7th - 9th July 2025 - Y6 Residential Trip
Friday 18th July 2025 - School closes for Summer











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Please be sure to park very safely and sensibly around school at Breakfast Club, morning drop-off and afternoon pick-up. On some occasions, the main gate has been blocked by parents/carers cars.

Parents/carers and visitors must not park in front of the main gate so that cars (including emergency service vehicles) can get in and out at all times.

Picking-up Your Child Early

If you need to pick your child up before the end of the day (for an appointment etc), please let the school office know in the morning so that they can have your children ready for you in the main office.





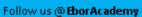


















NATASHA'S LAW

NATASHA'S LAW, WHICH CAME INTO EFFECT ON OCTOBER 1ST, 2021, REQUIRES SCHOOLS TO CLEARLY LABEL ALL PRE-PACKAGED FOOD SOLD/GIVEN OUT ON-SITE WITH A FULL LIST OF INGREDIENTS, EMPHASIZING THE 14 ALLERGENS, TO PROTECT STUDENTS WITH FOOD ALLERGIES.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN FOR SCHOOLS?

SCHOOLS MUST ENSURE THAT ALL PRE-PACKAGED FOOD THEY SELL, SUCH AS SANDWICHES, SALADS, OR CAKES HAVE A FULL LIST OF INGREDIENTS AND THAT ALLERGENS ARE CLEARLY HIGHLIGHTED.

THIS MEANS THAT ANY FOOD GIVEN TO SCHOOL FOR BIRTHDAYS AND CELEBRATIONS MUST HAVE A FULL LIST OF INGREDIENTS (INCLUDING ALLERGENS) SO THAT THEY CAN BE SENT HOME FOR PARENTS TO DECIDE IF THEIR CHILD CAN HAVE THEM.

YOU CAN FIND MORE INFORMATION FROM THE FOOD STANDARDS AGENCY AND THE NATASHA ALLERGY RESEARCH FOUNDATION.









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SCARY ELEMENTS

While Minecraft can be seen as a kind of digital LEO's, certain game modes include creatures accompanied by eerie sound effects. These can be a bit too frightening for some younger players, potentially leading to distressing in-game combat and other encounters – although the combat is quite basic and free from any real depiction of violence.

GRIEFING

Some players in Minecraft take pleasure in deilberately damaging or destroying another person's creations. This behaviour, known as 'griefling', is a form of bullying – it intentionally ruins someone else's experience by erasing hours of their work and forcing them to start over. Many public servers regard griefling as a serious offence and often ban those who enagae in it.

ADDICTIVENESS

Minecraft's focus on creativity means that, as with any creative endeavour, it can be easy to get carried away. If your child is finding it difficult to manage their time because they re drawn in by Minecraft's gameplay loop of resource gathering and building elaborate projects, it could have a knock-on effect on thei social interactions and schoolwork.

PUBLIC SERVERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

With public servers being so easily accessible in Minecraft, it's highly likely that children will end up chatting with strangers through the in-game text chat. Some servers even place an emphasis on social interaction, actively encouraging communication between players. While there's nothing inherently wrong with this, it does carry certain risks. In addition to the concerns around speaking with strangers online, players who host their own servers may have their it? addresses exposed, posing a further security concern.

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES



Advice for Parents & Educators

CHOOSE THE RIGHT MODE

Selecting Creative or Peaceful mode allows children to play Minecraft without having to contend with enemies. It's also a great way for you to get used to playing the game with them, since the difficult level is far lower. This allows you to work together on a long-term project, creating something special without the threat of enemies and creatures attacking you or damaging your building.

HOST A PRIVATE SERVER

The easiest way to find a safe server for children to play on is to make one yourself. Hosting a server prevents strangers from finding it, unless they ve been given its address and password. A private server also lets you control who's allowed to enter and – if necessary – ban anyone who shouldn't be there. This is the closest equivalent to parental controls in Minecraft. Hosting a private server, however, will cost a monthly fee.

TALK ABOUT STRANGERS

At some point in their lives, almost everyone will make contact with a stranger online. Talking to children about online safety, therefore, is essential – as is having a plan for dealing with any hostile or difficult people. It's important that a child knows never to tell a stranger about themselves online and that they should come to you straight away if they do encounter a problem.

RESEARCH CONTENT CREATORS

Much of Minecraft's early stages can be an exercise in frustration for players who don't know where to start. Thankfully, there's a wealth of material online and in video format to help you learn the basics. Just be mindful that some of this content may not be appropriate for children, so you should consider watching it yourself first.

PLAY MINECRAFT WITH YOUR CHILD

As a creative building tool, Minecraft makes it great fun for children to team up and construct vast buildings accompanied by imaginative landscapes, much like working with LEGO or model kits. Playing in a game mode that includes enemies can encourage critical thinking and teamwork; however, you should consider which game mode is appropriate for the child in your care.

Meet Our Expert

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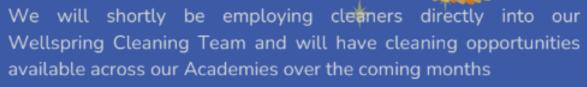
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