

ROSEBERRY PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

10th February 2017



Pupils of the Week: Congratulations to our Pupils of the Week, who were presented with their certificates in assembly this morning.

Nursery am	Myles Briggs	Nursery pm	James Robinson
R1	Charlie Gamble	R2	Amelia Day
1R	Grace Carman	1P	Jessica Muswell
2R	Austin Fitzhugh	2P	Harley Cornforth
3R	Rosie Gamble	3P	Alfie Codd
4R	Riley Bell	4P	Levi Elliott
5R	Emily Richardson	5P	Amy Hartley
6R	Ryan Savage	6P	Sadie Muswell

Attendance

Congratulations to 1R and 6P who had the best attendance and won the cups this week.

Overall school attendance for this week was 96.7%.

Class	Attendance
R1	95.1%
R2	97.9%
1P	95.4%
1R	98.3%
2P	94.8%
2R	95.5%
3P	97.4%
3R	94.0%
4P	96.2%
4R	96.2%
5P	98.6%
5R	96.4%
6P	99.6%
6R	97.8%

Clubs

Look out for our new clubs starting next term. Clubs will include: choir, animation, outdoor learning and science. Digital Leaders and sports clubs will continue. Letters will be sent out at the beginning of next term. Clubs will run for 5 weeks and will cost £5 per half term, per club, if they are run by an external provider.

Brownies

If you are a Brownie, we would like to invite you to wear your uniform on Wednesday 22nd February in honour of the day. Perhaps you can tell the children in your class all about the day and about Brownies. World Thinking Day is a day of friendship, advocacy and fundraising for 10 million Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world. On 22 February each year, Girl Guides and Girl Scouts around the world celebrate World Thinking Day by thinking of each other and of their commitment to international friendship and understanding.

Golden Tickets

Connor Dodds and Leah Allinson will both receive £10 vouchers next term after their names were drawn from the Golden Ticket Briefcase.

Well done to all the children who have received Golden Tickets for their exemplary behaviour and entered into this term's draw.

E-Safety Week

In support of Internet Safer Day on February 7th and this year's theme: The Power of Image, family time sessions took place across school for both parents and children. It was lovely to hear that these were very well attended and feedback was positive. In assembly, our Digital Leaders shared the E-Safety song that they have written in collaboration with Apollo Arts and The Glebe Primary School.

We have attached our 'Tips and advice on keeping your child safe online' document to this newsletter. Further information about E-Safety can be found on our website.

Free U16 Tickets: England Vs Italy (U20s)

Darlington Mowden Park RFC has been successful in securing an international Six Nations Rugby fixture at the Northern Echo Arena in Darlington on Friday 24th February 2017.

The game features: **England U20s Men vs Italy U20s Men:** Kick off 7:45pm

Mowden Park can supply an unlimited number of free U16 tickets to the game when accompanied by a paying adult.

If you are interested in free U16 tickets, please inform the office in either KS1 or KS2. Bookings will be secured on a first come, first served basis.



Diary Dates



Date	Event
Monday 20 th February	School re-opens
Friday 24 th February	Non-uniform day
Thursday 2 nd March	World Book Day – dress as a character for the day
Monday 6 th March	2 week swimming block starts for 3R
Monday 13 th March	Parents' evening
Tuesday 14 th March	Parents' evening
Monday 20 th March	2 week swimming block starts for 3P
Monday 3 rd April	Pride of Roseberry – Reading
Wednesday 5 th April	Easter Fayre
Friday 7 th April	Last day of term – School closes for Easter 3pm
Monday 24 th April	Term Starts -Summer

Term Dates

Spring	Summer	Autumn
03/01/17 – 10/02/17	24/04/17 – 26/05/17	01/09/17 – 20/10/17
20/02/17 – 07/04/17	05/06/17 – 21/07/17	30/10/17 – 22/12/17

Confirmed PDDays: Friday 1st September, Friday 20th October, Monday 23rd July



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Tips and advice on keeping your child safe online

- Help your children to understand that they should never give out personal details to 'online friends' they do not know offline.
- Explain to your children what information about them is personal: i.e. email address, mobile number, school name, sports club, arrangements for meeting up with friends and any pictures or videos of themselves, their family or friends. Small pieces of information can easily be pieced together to form a comprehensive insight in to their lives and daily activities.
- Make your children aware that they need to think carefully about the information and pictures they post on their profiles. Inform them that once published online, anyone can change or share these images of them and that certain companies, such as Instagram, have instant copyright rights to uploaded pictures.
- It can be easy to forget that the internet is not a private space, and as result, sometimes young people engage in risky behaviour online. Advise your children not to post any pictures, videos or information on their profiles, or in chat rooms, that they would not want a parent or carer to see.
- If your child receives spam or junk email and texts, remind them never to believe their contents, reply to them or use them.
- It's not a good idea for your child to open files that are from people they don't know. They won't know what they contain—it could be a virus, or worse - an inappropriate image or film.
- Help your child to understand that some people lie online and that therefore it's better to keep 'online' friends, online. They should never meet up with any strangers without an adult they trust.
- Always keep communication open for a child to know that it's never too late to tell someone if something makes them feel uncomfortable.
- Discuss how search engines can give results based upon popularity, advertisements and the number of links it has to other websites. Discuss alternative search engines they can use aside from Google (see list of age appropriate sites, below).
- Spend time discussing Social Networking sites. They have age restrictions as the content on them is only suitable for young adults above the age that is specified – in the case of Facebook, over the age of 13. Although Facebook removes harmful or offensive material, it is only done when it is reported. The grooming of children via social networking is a very real danger if your child is allowed unrestricted or unsupervised access to a teenage or adult resource.
- Think carefully about the images and information that you post about your child or other children on personal social media sites; this information can quickly and easily be pieced together to form a comprehensive insight into your child, other children's lives and their daily activities, e.g. where they go to school and clubs that they attend, etc.

For further information on e-Safety, you may find the following websites helpful:

<http://www.thinkuknow.co.uk>

<http://webarchive.nationalarchives.gov.uk/20121015000000/http://www.direct.gov.uk/en/Parents/Yourchildshealthandsafety/Internetsafety/index.htm>

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/online-safety/>

Child Friendly Internet Recommendations

- **Filter your Search Engine** - most major search engines offer the ability to filter the results to keep out material that you would not want your children to encounter. Below are some tips on enabling child safe filtering in major search engines:
 - **Google:** Go to the Google Home Page, select Preferences (on the right of the search box) and in the SafeSearch Filtering section select the option for 'Use strict filtering (Filter both explicit text and explicit images)'.
 - **MSN Search:** Use the Safe Search Filter on the Settings page.
 - **Yahoo:** Set the SafeSearch Filter option via the Search Preferences page.
 - **AltaVista:** Use the Family Filter Setup page.
 - **AOL Search:** Doesn't appear to offer a filter, but enabling Parental Controls might have an impact on web search matches.
 - **Ask Jeeves:** Use options for Content Filtering on the Your Settings page or try Ask For Kids.
 - **Lycos:** Use the Adult Filter section of the Advanced Search Filters page.
- **Add Parental Controls using Filtering and Blocking Software**

Parental controls can be accessed through your internet security package (E.g. Norton, McAfee or such like) or purchased as filtering software (E.g. Cyber Patrol and Net Nanny)
- **Use a child Friendly search Engine**

KidsClick! - www.kidsclick.org
Yahoo Kids! - www.kids.yahoo.com
Ask Jeeves For Kids - www.askkids.com
- **Being safe on a mobile phone** - mobile phones are a great way for parents to stay in touch with their children, wherever they are. Additionally, mobile phone technology has come on in leaps and bounds in recent years with internet access, instant messaging and multimedia texting all available to a young audience. These developments have also come with their criticism as some worry that children will have access to inappropriate content and be at risk of being contacted by inappropriate parties.

Most network providers provide Parental Content Control. Simply call your provider and discuss the age limit (e.g. Tesco mobile can provide Under 12 limits) and they will apply it to the specified mobile. It is also important to remember that children will still be able to access inappropriate content if it is sent to them by a friend or other mobile users and the network will be unable to filter it.

To avoid theft, talk to your child, let them know the risks about using a phone or leaving it in an unsecured location and explain that using a phone whilst alone on the street will leave them extremely vulnerable to criminal activity. Making your child aware of the risks is the best way to prevent crime, but you can also register your child's phone with the police so that in the event of a theft, it can be identified and recovered, where possible. There are also apps available from App stores such as 'Find my Phone' where you can disable your device should it be lost/stolen.



Visit our E-Safety page on our school website for more information on how to keep children safe online.

<http://www.roseberryprimary.org.uk/esafety/>