



PARKER'S NEWS

Weekly Attendance

Caterpillar Class	- 90.71%
Butterfly Class	- 94.55%
Firefly Class	- 95.00%
Dragonfly Class	- 96.45%

Congratulations to Dragonfly Class for having the best attendance figures this week.

Celebrating Success

We love to give children an extra pat on the back! Please do let us know if your child does something outside of school that we can celebrate in Assembly or the newsletter - maybe they've taken part in a performance? Passed a grading in music or sport? Become patrol leader at Cubs?

Please drop the office an email (even better if you've got a photo)!

Parking

Please could we remind all parents/carers to be mindful of where they park.

We have had complaints that staff have been blocked in to the staff carpark by cars either blocking the entrance or parking in the carpark. Staff cars need to be able to leave site throughout the school day

Dates for your Diary

19th - 23rd Feb – Half Term
5th March -Crucial Crew Trip (Year 6)
5th March – Parents Evening
8th March – World Book Day -More details to follow
14th March – Parents Evening
27th March – Last day of Term
15th April – Children return to school
6th May – Bank Holiday
13th May - SATs week
27th – 31st May – Half Term
3rd – 5th July - Residential
19th July – Last day of Term

Behaviour Policy

As a school we have been working on a new behaviour policy. Currently staff are being trained in this new policy. The policy is based on the work of Paul Dix an educational behaviour specialist who is held in high regard by those in education and in educational policy.

Before we roll the policy out and start using it in school we would welcome the thoughts of our parents on the new policy. If you would be interested in reviewing the new policy before we begin using it please get in touch.

Online Safety Guide

This week's online safety guide is about setting up parental controls for new devices. This handy guide is designed to help parents with setting up parental controls so that they can make sure that their children are safe online.

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one of many issues which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit nationalonline-safety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

Top Tips for SETTING UP PARENTAL CONTROLS ON NEW DEVICES

In children's eagerness to start enjoying new digital gadgets immediately, it can be easy to overlook setting up the type of parental controls that can help to protect them online. If you don't sort those out from the very start, it can be an uphill battle – technologically and psychologically – to impose such controls later. Here's our rundown of what to look for when setting up the various internet-enabled devices that might be lurking under the tree at this time of year.

IPHONE

If your child's lucky enough to be getting their own iPhone, parental controls can help avoid issues like screen addiction and unsuitable content. Go into the settings and scroll down to 'Screen Time'. From here you can customise important settings including time limits on using the device, communication restrictions and content blockers. You can also lock your changes behind a passcode.

ANDROID

With Android devices, Google's Family Link app is your friend. You'll need a Google account – and a separate one for your child, which you should use when first setting up the device. Then, in Family Link on your own device, select 'Add Child' and enter their account details. This lets you specify limits on daily usage, restrict certain apps, block particular content and more.

PLAYSTATION

You can prep for a PlayStation before it's even unwrapped. At my.account.sony.com, create an account, then go to Account Management > Family Management > Add Family Member to set up your child's account, which you'll use to sign in on the console. You can restrict the age ratings of the games they can play and who they can talk to. On the PS5, you can make exceptions for any games you think are acceptable despite their high age rating.

IPAD

iPad parental controls are identical to those on iPhones. However, if you've got a shared family iPad and want to ensure your children aren't seeing anything age-inappropriate after you hand them the device, there's a feature called Guided Access (under Settings > Accessibility > Guided Access). With this switched on, young ones can only use the app that's currently open.

XBOX

The Xbox Family Settings app helps you manage which games your child can play (and when). You'll need to set up the console with your own account and then add a child profile. Make sure your account's password protected, so your child can't alter your choices later. You'll be walked through the functions at setup, but you can also reach them manually via Settings > Account > Family Settings.

NINTENDO SWITCH

Download the Nintendo Switch Parental Controls app on your phone, and you'll be shown how to link it to the console. Once that's done, you can limit how long your child can play each day, decide what age ratings are permitted and more. You'll also get weekly updates on how often they've used the device. These controls are accessible through the console itself, but the app is usually easier.

WINDOWS 11 PCs

On Windows 11, account management is key. Set up the device with your own account as the admin. Then go to Settings > Accounts > Family and Other Users and create your child's account (if you've already done this on a previous PC, just log in with those details). Microsoft Family Safety (either the app or the site) then lets you control screen time, what content children can view and more.

CHROMEBOOKS

Chromebooks' parental controls are managed via the Family Link app. Unlike an Android device, however, you need set up the Chromebook with your own account first, then add your child's. Go to Settings > People > Add Person and input your child's Google account details (or create a new account). Your child can then log in, and you can monitor what they're up to via Family Link.

MACS

Like iPhones, parental controls for Macs are managed via the Screen Time settings. Again, the crux here is to set yourself up as the administrator before adding any child accounts. In the settings, look for Users & Groups to create your child's account, then – while on their profile – use the screen time options to place any boundaries around apps, usage and who your child can communicate with (and vice versa).

SMART TVS

Smart TVs typically have their own individual parental controls. One of the most popular brands is Samsung – and on their TVs, you can control the content available to your child. In the Settings menu, under 'Broadcasting', you can lock channels and restrict content by its age rating. Even this isn't foolproof, however: some apps (like YouTube) might still let children access unsuitable material.

Meet Our Expert

Billy Collins is a technology journalist and editor with more than 20 years' experience of writing for sites such as the Sunday Times, What? PC Pro and Computerworld. He's reported regularly on a host of tech and security issues, including on BBC Newsnight, Good Morning and Evening News at Ten. He has two children and writes regularly on the subject of internet safety.



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Lateness

We are experiencing a number of children coming into school late.

School gates open at 8.45am and registers are taken at 8.50am, any child arriving after the register is taken will be marked as late.

Children arriving late disturbs the rest of the class.

Every Day Counts ☒

Missed minutes ☐

missed learning ☐

missed opportunities

Guidance for Parents / Carers

Good attendance at school is one of the most important factors in ensuring that children and young people have the best opportunities in adult life.

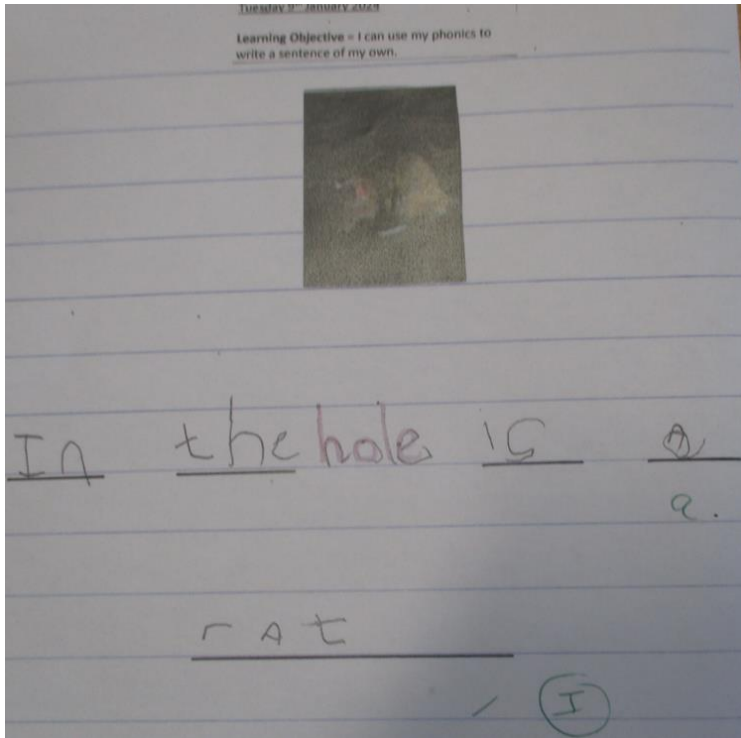
justonenorfolk.nhs.uk/attendance

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County Council

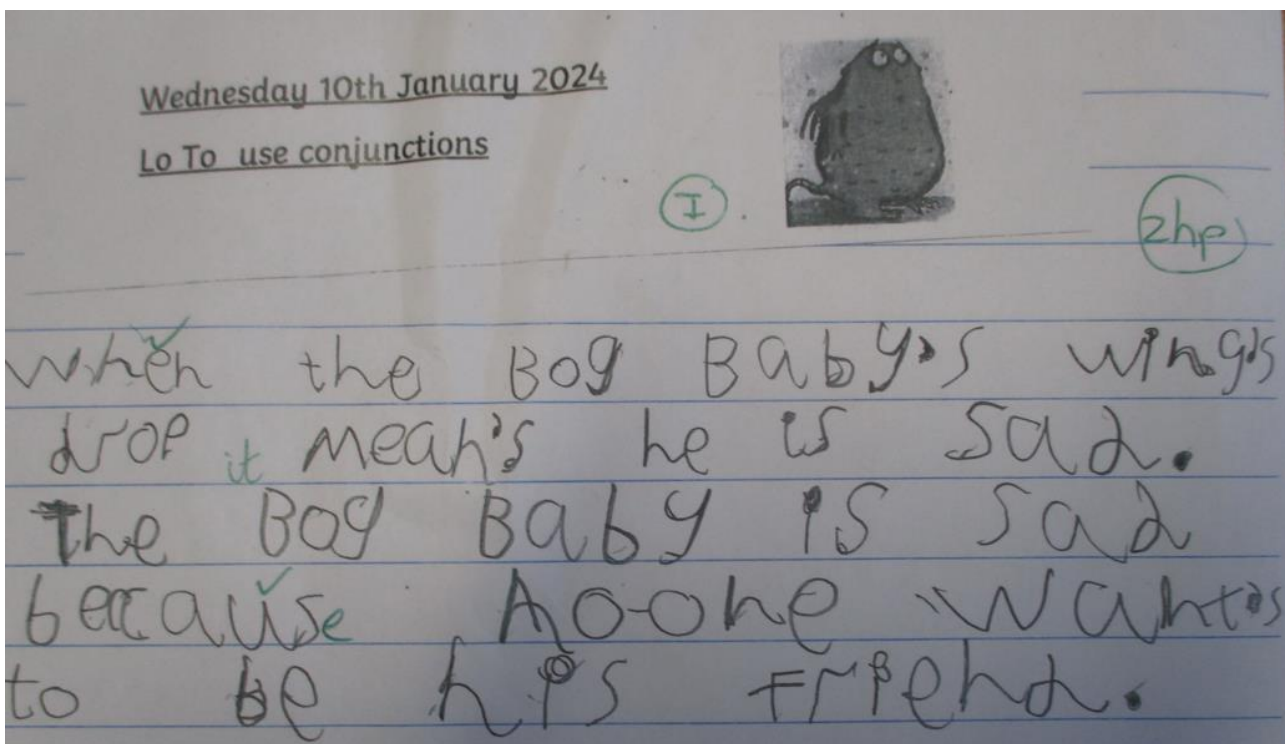


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Work from this week:



Caterpillar Class



Butterfly Class



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Firefly Class

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