



Chapel Chat

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Dear Parents/Carers,

I cannot help but think the dreadful weather this week was partly my fault. Not only did I mention the sale of ice poles after school when the weather was warm but the children will also be discussing 'drowning prevention' in their classes over the next week to mark Drowning Prevention Week 2019. As a coastal school we feel it is really important that the children understand how to stay safe near water, especially the sea. Drowning Prevention Week will culminate in a colouring competition. All of the children will be issued with a colouring sheet and should pass their entries to their class teacher or the School Office with prizes for the winners!



It is never easy when we have a prolonged period of wet weather as we have to keep the children inside or shorten break times and lunchtimes which means the children can't get outside to burn off their energy. I am happy to say that for the most part the children have behaved sensibly and co-operatively in school this week even when faced without break times outside. Showing the value of 'resilience' that we focused on earlier in the school year. Raj resilience would be very pleased!

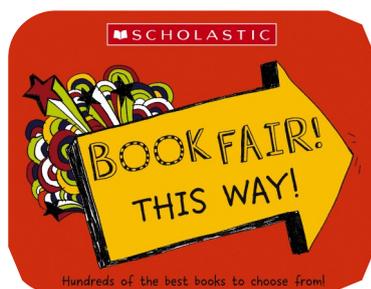
It was lovely to see so many Dads able to join us for Fathers' Day lunch today in the hall once again Mrs Richardson delivered a super roast dinner. Thank you for coming.

Let's hope the weekend brings us some better weather.

Graham Almond - Headteacher

Book Fair

Thank you to everyone who has come to the Book Fair so far. We will still be open on Monday after school in the hall to pick up some bargains!



Diary Dates

Monday 17th June

Book Fair in School

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Y5 Curriculum Day John Spendluffe *

Wednesday 19th June

Y5/6 to Lincolnshire Show

Thursday 20th June

Year 5 Curriculum Day - Skegness Academy*

New Reception Parents' Meeting

(2pm in School Hall)

Friday 28th June—Monday 1st July

Y5/6 Alymerton Residential

Wednesday 3rd and Thursday 4th July

Year 6 Induction Days at Secondary Schools

Friday 5th July

Sports Day: EYFS/Key Stage 1 - am, Key Stage 2 - pm

Saturday 6th July

Summer Fair

Thursday 11th July

Year 6 Production—evening performance

Friday 12th July

Year 6 Production—afternoon performance

Monday 15th July

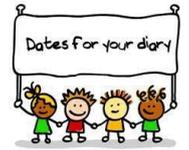
School Reports sent home to parents

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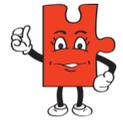
Leavers' Assembly 2.30pm (parents welcome)

End of Term 6

* letters to go out



Chapel Champions - 14h June



Achievement Award

Value Award: Leadership

- Reception** Tyler-Jay: working so hard to get changed independently.
- Year 1** Isaac: observational drawing of a flower choosing colours to reflect the subject.
- Year 2** Jackson: putting lots of effort into his writing.
- Year 3** Miley Ray: great discussions in Maths when completing fractions work.
- Year 4** Imogen: a wonderful coral reef creation.
- Year 5** Kayden W: a great improvement in his writing: great sentence control and word choices.
- Year 6** Luna: writing an excellent non-chronological report about plants.

- Maddie W: leading by example with her behaviour choices and focus.
- Hannah: always using her independent skills in her learning and supporting others.
- Kayden: leading a very lively discussion on books that are linked.
- Christopher D: leading a group and creating rules for crossing the road.
- Layla: showing leadership skills when working with Year 2
- Mia: leading a new Times Table Rock Star battle within the class.
- Jessica: sharing and explaining her knowledge of fractions to the class.

Cricket Success!

Last week was a very busy week for cricket.

We have had three of our cricket teams out playing in local competitions. I am pleased to tell you that our teams not only performed well but Mr Borrell who accompanied all of the children informed us that all of the children represented the school brilliantly with a sporting attitude and excellent manners.



On Thursday our girls' cricket team attended their cricket competition and we were very proud that they returned with the 'Sporting Values' trophy. Well done girls this is a great achievement.

Thank you to Mr Borrell and the adults that accompanied the children for their support.

WhatsApp is one of the most popular messaging apps in the world, with more than 1.5 billion people in more than 180 countries using it to send and receive text, photos, videos and documents, as well as make voice and video calls through an Internet or Wi-Fi connection. The free app offers end-to-end encryption, which means that messages can only be read by the sender and the recipient in one-to-one chats, or all members if it is a group chat. Not even WhatsApp can read them.

What parents need to know about WhatsApp

WhatsApp

AGE LIMIT CHANGE
Since May 2018, the minimum age for using WhatsApp is 16 years old if you live in the European Union, including the UK. Prior to this, the minimum age was 13, which still applies for the rest of the world. WhatsApp has not yet stated whether it will take action against anyone aged between 13 and 16 who already hold accounts under the old terms and conditions, such as closing their account or seeking parental permission.

SCAM MESSAGES
Occasionally on WhatsApp people receive spam messages from unauthorised third parties or from fraudsters pretending to offer prizes to 'lucky people', encouraging recipients to click on a link to win a prize. A common scam involves messages warning recipients that their WhatsApp subscription has run out with the hope that people are duped into providing their payment details. Other scam messages include instructions to forward the message in return for a reward or gift from WhatsApp or another person.

FAKE NEWS AND HOAXES
WhatsApp has been linked to enabling the spread of dangerous viral rumours. In India, for example, a number of attacks appear to have been sparked by false rumours shared on WhatsApp.

THE 'ONLY ADMIN' FEATURE AND CYBERBULLYING
Cyberbullying is the act of sending threatening or taunting text messages, voice messages, pictures and videos, with the aim to hurt and humiliate the receiver. The group chat and group video call features are great for multiple people to chat simultaneously, but there is the potential for people to hurt others with their comments or jokes. The 'only admin' feature gives the admin of a group chat greater control over who can send messages. Whilst this can be good for one-way announcements, the group admin has the power to block somebody from responding to an offensive message in a chat, which could result in a child being upset and unable to reply.

CONNECTING WITH STRANGERS
To start a chat in WhatsApp, you need to know the mobile number of the contact you want to speak to and they also need to have the app downloaded. WhatsApp can find contacts by accessing the address book of a device and recognising which of those contacts are using WhatsApp. If your child has shared their mobile number with someone they don't know, they can use it to get in touch via WhatsApp.

LIVE LOCATION SHARING
WhatsApp's Live Location feature enables users to share their current location in real time to their contacts in a chat, allowing friends to show their movements. The feature, which can be found by pressing the 'attach' button, is described by WhatsApp as a 'simple and secure way to let people know where you are.' Location-sharing is already a common feature on other social apps, including Snapchat's Snap Map and Facebook Messenger and can be a useful way for a child to let loved ones know they are safe. However, if your child is in a group chat with people they do not know, they will be exposing their location.

National Online Safety

Top Tips for Parents

CREATE A SAFE PROFILE
Even though somebody would need your child's phone number to add them as a contact, as an extra security measure we suggest altering their profile settings to control who can see their profile photo and status. The options to choose from are 'Everyone', 'My Contacts' and 'Nobody'. We suggest selecting 'My Contacts' or 'Nobody' to ensure their profile is protected.

REPORT SCAM MESSAGES
Advise your child not to tap, share or forward any message that looks suspicious or sounds too good to be true. When your child receives a message from an unknown number for the first time, they will be given the option to report the number as spam directly inside the chat. They can also report a contact or a group as spam using the following steps: 1) Open the chat. 2) Tap on the contact or group name to open their profile information. 3) Scroll to the bottom and tap 'Report Spam'.

DELETE ACCIDENTAL MESSAGES
If your child has sent a message to the wrong chat or if a message they sent has contained a mistake, they can delete it. To do this, simply tap and hold on the message, choose 'Delete' and then 'Delete for everyone'. The app allows seven minutes to delete the message after it has been sent, but it is important to remember that recipients may have seen screenshots of a message before it was deleted.

EXPLAIN HOW TO BLOCK PEOPLE
If your child has received spam or offensive messages, calls or attachments from a contact, they should block them. Messages and status updates sent by a blocked contact will not show up on the phone and will stay undelivered. Blocking someone will not remove this contact from the contact list - they will need to be removed from the phone's address book. To block a contact, your child needs to open the person's chat stream and tap on the settings.

LEAVE A GROUP
If your child is part of a group chat that makes them feel uncomfortable or has been added to a group they don't want to be part of, use the group's settings to show them how to leave. If someone exits a group, the admin can add them back in once, if they leave again, they cannot be added again.

USING LIVE LOCATION SAFELY
If your child needs to use the 'Live Location' feature to share with you or a friend, advise them to only share it for the amount of time they need to. WhatsApp gives the options of either 15 minutes, one hour or eight hours. However, your child can choose to stop sharing at any time.

SET TIME LIMITS
A 2017 study found that by the age of 14 the average child will have sent more than 25,000 texts. 30,000 WhatsApp messages and racked up more than three solid weeks of video chat. Although it is inevitable that your child will use technology, you can still set boundaries. This is not easy, especially since teens use their devices for both schoolwork and free time, often simultaneously.