

NEWSLETTER



The Forest Family

Awards

31st March 2023

ALL SAINTS

Of the Week

Class 1: **Felicity** Class 2: **Idris** Class 3: **Ella A** Class 4: **Harry C**

Of the Term

Class 1: **Kya** Class 2: **Charlie S** Class 3: **Joe H** Class 4: **Sophie H**

Badges: ★ **Adeline, Megan, Ibrahim (Red Star)** ★ **Johan (Bronze Star)** ★ **Zack, Maddie V (Gold Star)**

Headteacher awards: **Reggie, Maisie, Oliver H, Poppy, Maliha, Gil, Charlie S, Idris, Oscar, Charlie M, Alaynah, Morgan, Haadi**

Writer of the Week: **Natty M**

NEEDWOOD

Of the Week

Class 1: **Owen D** Class 2: **Maryam** Class 3: **Daisy G**

Of the Term

Class 1: **Verity R** Class 2: **Aisha** Class 3: **Frankie J**

Badges: ★ (Bronze Star)

Headteacher awards: **Martha O**

Writer of the Week: **Sienna S**



JOY -
Seth S
Evie R



LOVE -
Emilia
Polly B



PEACE -
Aaisla
George N



GOODNESS -
Riley
Orion-Duke N



FAITHFULNESS -
Morgan P



PATIENCE -
Joseph L
Daisy-Mae G



KINDNESS -
Poppy R
Owen D



SELF CONTROL -
Bertie G



GENTLENESS -
Haadi S
Sylvie P

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Dear Parents,

At the end of a short but very busy half term, I would like to say well done to all of the children in our schools. We have managed to fit a lot of activities, events and learning into the last five weeks and the children have been wonderful, I am so proud of them!

I hope you all have a wonderful and restful Easter break, and I look forward to seeing everyone for the last full term of the school year!

Best wishes,

Mr Baxter

DIARY

ALL SAINTS

17.4.23	SUMMER TERM BEGINS
20.4.23	CLASS 3 SWIMMING STARTS
1.5.23	MAY DAY BANK HOLIDAY
8.5.23	BANK HOLIDAY
9.5.23	KS2 SATS WEEK
26.5.23	LAST DAY OF TERM

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ATTENDANCE - WEEK

ALL SAINTS

CLASS 1 - 93%

CLASS 2 - 86%

CLASS 3 - 97%

CLASS 4 - 94%

NEEDWOOD

CLASS 1 - 93%

CLASS 2 - 84%

CLASS 3 - 97%

ATTENDANCE - TERM

ALL SAINTS

CLASS 1 - 90%

CLASS 2 - 95%

CLASS 3 - 96%

CLASS 4 - 96%

NEEDWOOD

CLASS 1 - 97%

CLASS 2 - 96%

CLASS 3 - 96%

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

HAIR - REMINDER

If your child's hair is longer than shoulder length it **must** be fully tied back and not loose. Thank you.

THANK YOU

Thank you to Mrs Hadley and Mrs Clarke for visiting Rangemore this week and hosting a science assembly with them. Children thoroughly enjoyed watching and getting involved in the connection-themed activities that involved chemical reactions and physics.

Thank you to Mrs Hubinger for visiting Class Three at Rangemore and sharing her artistic impression art talent and skills with them. They've been learning about Claude Monet and loved painted their own canvases with you.



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 games which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about MINECRAFT

AGE RATING
7+

Minecraft is a beloved classic of modern gaming. First released in 2011, this open-ended 'sandbox' game of building and exploration still has over 140 million players who happily return to play it at least once every month. Minecraft has also been utilised for much more than just entertainment: it's sometimes used in schools to teach children coding, and it's also employed as a tool for computer-aided design, which is another valuable skill. Encouraging creativity and problem solving, Minecraft has plenty to offer gamers of all ages, and it's available on almost all video game platforms.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

PUBLIC SERVERS

Joining a public network (called a server) lets your child potentially interact with strangers through text chat. Some servers focus on building, while others are dedicated to role-playing – encouraging direct player interaction. Anyone can join public servers and connecting to one is relatively simple. Public server IP addresses (and therefore someone's location) are easy to find with search engines.

GRIEFING

Some people in Minecraft delight in purposefully damaging or destroying another player's creation. This is called 'griefing' and is a form of bullying: it intentionally spoils someone else's experience in the game by deleting hours of their work and forcing them to start from scratch. Many public servers treat griefing as a severe offence and frequently ban offenders.

ADDICTIVENESS

Minecraft's gameplay is relatively simple, and the outcome (when a child has built something new, for instance) can be extremely gratifying. This can make the game highly addictive. It's easy to lose track of time while playing Minecraft, causing committed young players to forget about other activities like homework or enjoying family time.

SCARY ELEMENTS

The visual design and gameplay of Minecraft is purposefully child friendly, so there's nothing too untoward in the game. However, some of the 'baddies' that can be encountered might prove a little too scary for very young players. In the game, certain enemies come out at night and are accompanied by audio – such as zombie moans and skeleton bone rattles – that may unnerve young ones.

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES

After initially buying the game, players can make optional extra purchases for cosmetic items and other bonuses. Minecraft Realms is an optional online subscription (requiring regular payments) that lets users run a multiplayer server to play with their friends. Most games consoles also need an active subscription to enable online play – so online gaming can quickly become an expensive hobby.

Advice for Parents & Carers

RESEARCH CONTENT CREATORS

There are a lots of Minecraft content creators who release helpful videos about the game on YouTube and Twitch. Not all of these, however, are suitable for children. Watching these content creators' channels yourself first is a safe way to find appropriate Minecraft videos to share with your children. This also helps you learn more about the game itself, and how your child plays it.

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 difficulty level is lower. This allows you to work together on a long-term project, creating something special without the threat of moaning zombies or creepers damaging your build.

HOST A PRIVATE SERVER

The easiest way to find a safe server for your child to play on is to make one yourself. Hosting a server prevents strangers from finding it, unless they've been given the necessary joining details. A private server also lets you control who's allowed to enter and – if necessary – to ban someone who shouldn't be there. This is the closest equivalent to parental controls in Minecraft.

ENCOURAGE BREAKS

It's easy for the hours to fly by while your child is playing Minecraft, so reminding them to take regular breaks is essential. This is a useful way for them to learn good time management, which they'll benefit from as they get older. It will also teach them to play their favourite games in moderation – limiting addictive behaviour and allowing them to manage their day better.

TALK ABOUT STRANGERS

At some point in their lives, almost everyone needs to have contact with a stranger online. Talking to your child about online safety, therefore, is essential – as is having a plan in place for dealing with any hostile or difficult strangers. Ensure that your 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.

Meet Our Expert

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EASTER HOLIDAY HUNT

1ST APRIL - 16TH APRIL

Tatenhill and Rangemore Parish Council have joined forces with Byrkley Park Garden centre in Rangemore to help appease the children during the Easter holidays.

We have hidden 11 Letters around Princes wood and Rangemore playing fields (6 at the wood and 5 in Rangemore playing fields) - find the letters and unscramble the phrase.

When you have your Easter phrase go to Byrkley park and claim a free drinks voucher for an accompanying adult* and a choice of chocolate egg or a packet of seeds per child!

Share your prizes on our facebook page but dont give the answer away!



Tatenhill & Rangemore
Parish Council



HAPPY HUNTING!

Klondyke & Strikes
GARDEN CENTRES

*Drinks voucher for an adult limited to one adult per entering child.

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School information can be provided in different languages, large print, simple text only or Braille.

Please speak to Mr.Baxter if you have a particular requirement.

