

Awards

12th April 2024

ALL SAINTS Class 1: Nico Class 2: Sebastian B Class 3: Iyla Class 4: Reuben

Badges: 🔶 Maddie W (Gold Star)

Headteacher awards: Oscar, Joseph L, Holly H, Reuben, Idris, Amelia, Iily B, mya, Dylan, Simran Writer of the Week: Emily (C4)

Class 1: Ava Class 2: Rafe Class 3: May

Badges: **Y** Xanthe (Bronze Cup)

William H (Silver Cup)

Headteacher awards: Martha, Alice, Jasper Writer of the Week: Francesca

Dear Parents,

I hope that all of our families had an enjoyable Easter break. It is lovely to see the sun shining at the end of this first week back so hopefully we are set for a good summer term!

This is a very important term for our Year 6 children, who will be sitting their SATs tests in May and leaving our schools in July! It is also really important that all of the children are in school so that they don't miss important learning and activities, as this is a crucial time for all year groups.

This week we have welcomed Yoxall St Peter's Primary into The Forest Family. Over time, the three small schools working together will give us further opportunities to collaborate and enhance provision for the children.

Have a great weekend,

Best wishes,

Mr Baxter

ATTENDANCE

ALL SA	ALL SAINTS	
CLASS 1	- 92%	
CLASS 2	- 89%	
CLASS 3	- 89%	
CLASS 4	- 97%	

NEEDWO	OD
CLASS 1 -	95%
CLASS 2 -	99%
CLASS 3 -	94%

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

DIARY

	DIARY - ALL SAINTS
22.5.24	LICHFIELD DIOCESE INSPIRE DAY - CLASS 3 TRIP
3.6.24	LEAVERS PHOTOS
13.6.23	PTA TEDDY BEARS PICNIC LUNCHTIME
25.6.24	SPORTS DAY AM (DATE CHANGE DUE TO JTHS TRANSITION DAY)
17.7.24	PTA PARTY IN THE PLAYGROUND 3.15—5.30 £5.00
18.7.24	LEAVERS AND FINAL CELEBRATION 1.30 PM

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22.5.24	LICHFIELD DIOCESE INSPIRE DAY - CLASS 2 TRIP
3.6.24	LEAVERS PHOTOS
4.7.24	SPORTS DAY AM
17.7.24	LEAVERS AND FINAL CELEBRATION 1.30 PM
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Events and dates are subject to change but we will always try to stick to dates as much as possible.

INSET DAYS 2024 - 25

Monday 2nd September 2024 Tuesday 3rd September 2024 Friday 20th December 2024 Friday 4th July 2025 Monday 21st July 2025

EMMA JACKSON - (NEEDWOOD PARENT)

I am participating in the London Marathon a week next Sunday 21st April, raising funds for Lymphoma Action. The training is well under way and the miles run are stacking up in preparation. There is nothing like the direct approach and if you do not ask, you do not know, so if any of you would be willing to make a donation to my page, I would really appreciate your support.

https://2024tcslondonmarathon.enthuse.com/pf/emma-jackson

Many thanks Emma

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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about

With 2.9 billion users, Facebook, owned by the recently rebranded Meta, is the world's most popular social media platform. It encourages interaction with other people by (among other things) adding them as friends, reacting to or commenting on their content, sharing images and videos, posting status updates, joining groups and playing games. Facebook is free, and anyone over 13 can join – but with no age verification, younger children can easily create an account: it's likely your child is already familiar with the platform, even if they don't yet use it themselves.

ADDICTIVE NATURE

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Facebook's quick reward cycle of likes and comments on shared posts can be hugely addictive. It encourages users to keep returning to post things and increases FOMO (the Fear Of Missing Out), which leads to people checking the app even more frequently and finding themselves endlessly scrolling through content.

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CYBERBULLYING

2021 Ofcom report found that around one in our UK 12–15-year-olds had been cyberbullied r trolled (intentionally antagonised online). On acebook, this can happen through private nessages (on Facebook Messenger); hurtful omments on their profiles and posts; pages or roups set up purposely to torment a victim; or

FUTURE IMPACT

Like most social media platforms, anything posted on Facebook leaves a permanent 'digital footprint'. This can have luture consequences for young people: many universities and employers, for example, now review someone's Facebook timeline during the application process.

CONTACT FROM STRANGERS

00 Just like in the offline world, there are people on Facebook with malicious intentions. Ofcom reports, for instance, that 30% of 12-15-year-olds have received a friend request from a stranger. This, sadly, can include individuals seeking to take advantage of impressionable youngsters.

OVERSHARING

Facebook encourages you to post "what's on your mind", but children should be wary of revealing too much about themselves online. Users can give away their location by checkir in or using Facebook Live, for example, while cking acebook Live, for example, while can also be traced using file data

INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

Facebook monitors and removes material like hate speech or extreme political views, while adverts on the platform are now forbidden from targeting under-18s based on their interests. Offensive content isn't always taken down instantiv, however, so ilways taken down instantly, however, so here's still a risk of children encountering it

VIDEOS AND STREAMING

Facebook Live lets users stream video live to their friends or watch others' broadcasts. Viewers can comment in real time, which is problematic to moderate. Short, user-created clips called Reels can now also be displayed on profiles and feeds. These video features could contain unsuitable material or allow children to be cajoled into doing something on camera that they wouldn't normally do.

Advice for Parents & Carers

KEEP ACCOUNTS PRIVATE

In the settings area, you can choose whether a Facebook profile is public or private. By far the safest option is to switch your child's to private, so they can only interact with people who they are friends with on the platform. Facebook's settings can also prevent your child's personal information (such as contact details, school name or date of birth) from appearing publicly.

SAVVY SHARING

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Make sure your child realises that what they share online with friends can end up being shared again by others. It's important that they think about what they share online and who they share it with. Facebook's Audience Selector' gives users the option to filter who sees what they are sharing, whenever a status is updated, photos are uploaded or anything is posted.

Meet Our Expert

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Alex Wright is a former Facebook employee and social media expert with more than 15 years' experience in digital media. He has worked with some of the biggest organisations on the planet and has a vast understanding of how social media platforms work and how they engage their audience.

ENCOURAGE SAFE FRIENDING

Facebook can help your child to stay connected with the people and the things that they care about. However, it's important for them to understand that they should only accept friend requests from people who they know. The key questions to consider are "has your child met them in person?" and "do they know and trust them enough to feel comfortable accepting them as a Facebook friend?"

RESPECT BOUNDARIES

Once you've talked about Facebook safety with your child, give them some space and trust them to make smart choices. Make it clear, however, that you're always open to discussing social media if they need to. In the early stages, you could occasionally review your child's social media activity with them to put your mind at rest – but take care not to become reliant on checking it every night.

LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Let your child watch you using Facebook – this will demonstrate how it can be used safely and appropriately, reducing the risk of them encountering harmful content themselves. Teach them the habit of thinking before sharing anything online and try to follow the same rules that you set for them – so if you agree time limits on your child's Facebook use, then you should stick to them, too.

BLOCK AND REPORT

On Facebook, you're able to report harmful content and block particular people or groups so they can't contact your child or view their profile. Before they start spending serious time on the platform, show your child how these features work and explain why they might need to be used. Facebook's Bullying Prevention Hub offers advice on dealing with harassment on the platform.



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