



All Saints'

Friday Flyer

Events Next Week

Monday 13th July

Year 3 Oak and Sycamore - Art Sketching - 2.30 to 3.15 Parent Workshop

Please send you child with a blanket/towel
so they can set up on the field ready for your arrival.
Please come via the school office and the gate will be
opened for you to access the field.

Wednesday 15th July

EYFS Parent Workshop - Teddy Bear-making session
from 2:00pm-3:00pm in the School Hall.

If you are able to attend, we would be very grateful if you could bring a pair of
scissors with you to help cut the felt.

Thursday 16th July

Y1 - Parent event - Smoothie making 2pm

Please enter via the school office.

We look forward to welcoming you into class

Announcements

No Nuts In School

Please can we remind you that children should not come to school with nuts or any foods that contain nuts. Thank you

Infant Film Night

Film night has been rearranged it will now be held on Monday 20th July

Nursery & EYFS - The Adventures of Paddington (U) -
3pm - 4pm
Y1 & Y2 - Madagascar (U) - 3pm - 4.30pm

Parking at school sites

Please can we ask that there is no stopping or parking on the yellow zigzag lines outside of school and people are parking safely. This will enable child and parents to arrive at school safe and well.

Thank you

Year 6 Performance Tickets

Please visit the Arbor shop to purchase tickets for the Y6 performances that take place W/C 20th July

Arbor Payments

Please could you log onto Arbor and check if you have any outstanding payments for trips, residentials or clubs. Thank you

Weekly After School Clubs

Monday

Year 1 and 2 - Craft Club -
3.15pm - 4.15pm

Tuesday

Infants Gardening Club 3.15 - 4.15pm
collection from ASI Reception
Juniors Chess and Boardgames Club 3.30- 4.30pm

Wednesday

Y3 & 5 Homework Club
3.30- 4.15 - last session
on 8th July

Thursday

Juniors Galactico Football Club 3.30- 4.30pm
Juniors Rural Derbyshire Athletics club 3.30-
4.30pm

Don't forget we also have our Sunset Club for your afterschool needs.
Speak to either Junior or Infant office for more information.

This Weeks Internet Safety Infomation

At The National College, our WakeUpWednesday guides empower and equip parents, carers and educators with the confidence and practical skills to be able to have informed and age-appropriate conversations with children about online safety, mental health and wellbeing, and climate change. Formerly delivered by National Online Safety, these guides now address wider topics and themes. For further guides, hints and tips, please visit nationalcollege.com.

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about TIKTOK

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Online videos are often associated with apps such as YouTube, but among teens, TikTok is king. The app provides a potentially addictive, never-ending stream of short clips tailored to users' interests based on their viewing habits. Around half of British children use TikTok, and while most content is benign, Ofcom considers it the app where young people are "most likely to encounter a potential harm".

AGE RESTRICTION 13+
(Certain features are restricted to over-18s only)

AGE-INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

TikTok's Following Feed shows videos from known creators, while the default For You Feed serves endless clips based on viewing history. Most are harmless, but unsuitable content can still appear, and watching for long enough signals interest to the algorithm. Although TikTok bans illegal or inappropriate uploads, the volume of posts means some slip through, increasing the chance that children encounter age-inappropriate material before it is detected or removed.

CONTACT WITH STRANGERS

Between 1.6 and 1.9 billion people use TikTok, meaning there's a high risk of unwanted attention from strangers. Accounts created by over-16s (or young people using a fake date of birth) are set to public view by default. This means that not only is someone's profile visible to everyone else on the app, it also suggests their videos to others and allows anyone to download or comment on them.

BODY IMAGE AND DANGEROUS CHALLENGES

Ofcom reports that most online harms for girls involve body image, while boys more often see dangerous stunts. Both types appear frequently on TikTok and spread quickly through its engagement-driven algorithm. Harmful challenges have included the "blackout" trend, where users held their breath until passing out. Families filed lawsuits after children died linked to the trend, showing how extreme or risky content can rapidly reach young people and negatively influence them.

MISINFORMATION AND RADICALISATION

TikTok's short videos may appear lighthearted, but they can expose young people to harmful ideas. Misinformation is common, and Ofcom reports that nearly one third of 12-15-year-olds use TikTok as a news source, increasing the chance of seeing racist, misogynistic, extremist or conspiracy material. Even brief clips can influence impressionable users and shape their worldview, making discussions about critical thinking, propaganda and online influence especially important for parents and educators.

IN-APP SPENDING

TikTok is free, but children can still spend money. TikTok coins, costing £9.99 to £224.99, let users buy gifts for creators. TikTok Shop adds risk by allowing purchases from influencers or companies, sometimes leading to poor-quality items driven by persuasive marketing. A Canadian investigation found TikTok collected personal data from many children for targeting and advertising despite age limits, meaning young users may lose control over their personal information.

ADDICTIVE DESIGN

TikTok's fast-paced stream of eye-catching videos can be potentially addictive for young users. In 2024, UK children spent an average of 127 minutes per day on the platform, double the time recorded in 2020. Excessive use can disrupt sleep, increase irritability, and distract from healthier activities. Constantly skipping between short clips may also affect attention span, making it harder to focus on longer tasks such as homework or reading.

Advice for Parents & Educators

ENABLE FAMILY PAIRING

Family Pairing allows parents to link their TikTok account to their child's in order to manage settings remotely. Parents can then turn on Restricted Mode (reducing the chances of a child seeing inappropriate content), set screen time limits, make accounts private and manage whether their child can send messages – and if they can, to whom. Children cannot alter these settings without parental approval.

BLOCK IN-APP SPENDING

Parents can restrict in-app purchases on iPhone and Android devices to prevent accidental or impulsive TikTok spending. Young people can easily spend large amounts on TikTok coins or low-quality products promoted through TikTok Shop. If a disappointing purchase occurs, turn it into a discussion about influencer marketing and how online promotions can be misleading.

DISCUSS THE DANGERS

If a child wants to use TikTok and you're happy for them to do so, it's good practice to discuss the potential risks. Ensure they don't share any identifying personal information or respond to dangerous trends, and that they know to talk to a trusted adult if they're worried by interactions on the app. With more teens using TikTok for news, it's important to talk about misinformation and propaganda.

READ THE SIGNS

If you're concerned that a child is spending too much time on TikTok, or that they've been emotionally affected by something they've seen, it's important to know how to spot the signs. Increased irritability and a lack of concentration are potential red flags, as is failing to complete homework or skipping meals. Remember, the parental controls are there for a reason, and it's never too late to introduce limits.

Meet Our Expert

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Future Dates

Monday 20th July - Y6 Performance 2pm and 6pm

Tuesday 21st July - Yr6 Performance 6pm

Wednesday 22nd July - Y2 Leavers Service - 9.30am

Wednesday 22nd July - Yr6 Leavers Party

Thursday 23rd July - Y6 Leavers Service - 9.30am

Leavers Clap Out 3.15

Next years Inset days

Friday 4th September

Monday 22th February

Thursday 27th May

Friday 28th May

Monday 26th July

Meet the Teachers!

Year 1 – Year 6

Tuesday 8th September Infants: 3.30pm – 4.30pm

Tuesday 8th September Juniors: 4.30pm – 5.30pm

Wednesday 9th September Juniors: 3.30pm – 4.30pm

Wednesday 9th September Infants: 4.30pm – 5.30pm

Who can I go to for support?

