



Forest School for Year 2

Clothing

Children can come in non-uniform on their Forest School days – long trousers please and preferably long sleeves. As the weather becomes colder, please ensure children have a jumper or fleece, a waterproof coat and a hat and gloves. **Please also send wellingtons and extra socks in a carrier bag.** We will have a few spares but not many. We do have waterproof dungarees which we can loan out if necessary but if your child has their own waterproofs, they can bring them and put them on before we leave the classroom. We serve Galaxy hot chocolate and may toast marshmallows (vegan option available) so please remind us if your child cannot have these items.

Session	2RT	2RA	2AB
HALF TERM			
6	Mon 20/11	Thurs 23/11	Mon 27/11

Diary Dates

Monday 20th November- RKD Parent drop-in 2.45pm
 Tuesday 21st November- REP Parent drop-in 2.45pm
 Wednesday 22nd November- RHC Parent drop-in 2.45pm
 Tuesday 28th November - 2HR Inspire Workshop 9.15am
 Wednesday 29th November- 2AB Inspire Workshop 9.15am
 Thursday 30th November - 2RA Inspire Workshop 9.15am

December 2023

* Monday 4th December Y2/3 carol service at the church. *
 Tuesday 5th December Year 6 visit to St Margaret's Church
 Monday 11th December RHC Nativity 9.30am Forest School
 Tuesday 12th December RKD Nativity 9.30am Forest school
 Thursday 14th December REP Nativity 9.30am Forest School
 Friday 15th December Year 1 Nativity 9.30am
 Wednesday 20th December Christmas jumper day, Christmas dinner day, Mini Market and ABC afternoon.
 Friday 22nd December Toy Day. Last day of term.



PARKING



If you are parking on any road around school please can we ask you to ensure that you do not park on any white lines marking entrances to driveways. This is to ensure access for residents. We have been made aware that last night during parents' evening, a residents car was damaged in Naseby Drive due to people parking on white lines meaning there was no room for vehicles to maneuver. Please can we ask that you consider this when parking around school. Thank you

*Year 2 / 3 Carol Service *

Due to new regulations imposed on the church building for health and safety reasons we are having to adjust our Year 2/3 carol service.

Full details of adjustments will be sent out in a detailed letter on Monday 20th November

Attendance

13th- 17th November 2023

Class	%	Class	%	Class	%
REP	96.80	RHC	97.60	RKD	88.46
1HH	98.97	1LI	98.00	1SB	96.67
2AB	98.85	2RT	96.79	2RA	98.52
3EG	99.33	3KR	94.84	3LO	94.83
4GO	99.03	4HG	98.00	4LH	98.62
5LW	96.77	5RF	91.30	5SM	97.67
6BR	95.67	6EG	99.00	6ES	94.83

Worker of the Week 17th November 2023

Well done to all of these children who have been noticed for their hard work throughout the week!

Class	Name	Class	Name	Class	Name
REP	Jesse C Rose B	RHC	Nate M Sophia P	RKD	Bram H Mabel C
1HH	Maisie W	1LI	Harley P	1SB	Neive G
2AB	Elena S	2RT	Frankie McG	2RA	Kenton L-W
3EG	Jaxon B	3KR	Ellie W	3LO	Amelia B
4GO	Thomas S	4HG	Demi-Rose L	4LH	William B
5LW	Charles A	5RF	Harry N	5SM	Francesca H
6BR	Callum B	6EG	Harry C	6ES	Temperance D

Each week we will share a handy parent guide on a range of online safety topics. These are also available free to you if you sign up to National Online Safety. Check out our feed on X as we use this regularly too! Keep your children safe by staying up to date!

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

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about SMART TVs

Smart TVs connect to the internet without the need for a set-top box or streaming device, letting users access a range of features through the TV set itself: from on-demand content apps like BBC iPlayer to streaming services such as Netflix, as well as connecting to smartphones and other wireless devices. Most new televisions are internet-enabled – so whether you're thinking of upgrading your home viewing system or buying an additional TV for your child's room, it's now even more important to consider the online safety aspects.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

AGE-INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

From Netflix to Disney+ to Prime Video, there is a plethora of streaming services available. While these services offer content catering for younger viewers, they also provide material for more mature audiences. If you don't have parental controls set up on your accounts, your child could find themselves being exposed to shows and movies with adult themes, strong language and violence.

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INCREASED SCREEN TIME

The array of content available through smart TVs could lead to your child spending excessive amounts of time in front of the screen. Not only can prolonged screen time distract from important activities such as schoolwork or exercise, but experts have also warned that endless hours in front of the box can lead to health problems including obesity, poor sleeping patterns and depression.

REMOTE-CONTROL RETAIL

Like many online devices, smart TVs facilitate digital purchases: buying a new app or the latest season of a favourite show, for example. If your child has access to a bank card and isn't restricted by spending controls on the system, they could run up a sizeable bill through a smart TV fairly quickly – especially if they're not quite old enough to fully appreciate the value of money.

UNCONVINCING SECURITY

As Internet of Things (IoT) devices, smart TVs can be uniquely vulnerable to attack. Experts warn that internet-enabled TVs tend not to support high-level security software, so you won't always be able to download strong antivirus programmes like you would on a phone or computer. Being targeted by hackers could be deeply upsetting for your child, as well as putting their personal data at risk.

A SILENT SPY?

Some smart TVs already collect data on users' viewing habits and then display targeted advertising based on that personal information – while there have also been reports of internet-enabled TVs (and the apps installed on them) being used to 'eavesdrop' on owners. In models with a built-in microphone (for voice activation), third parties could potentially listen in on someone's home life.

CONTACT FROM STRANGERS

Many smart TVs can be used for web browsing, social media and live streaming – all of which could allow unknown users to contact your child (or vice versa). If your child engages with these functions of the TV, a stranger could potentially discover their contact information and potentially then use it to obtain even more sensitive personal details, such as your home address.

Advice for Parents & Carers

MAKE IT A FAMILY THING

Family TV time is a great way to model the responsible enjoyment of technology – showing your child how to use the smart TV safely for when they're old enough to watch it independently. You could also take this opportunity to establish some healthy TV boundaries, such as time limits on their daily viewing or how to make sure they're only watching content that's appropriate for their age.

CREATE CHILD PROFILES

Much like with smartphones and tablets, apps can be downloaded onto smart TVs: from free content platforms such as BBC iPlayer to paid-for services like Prime Video. Most of these apps allow you to create a separate account for your child which has different settings to your own – suggesting more child-friendly material and reducing the possibility of them viewing explicit content.

SET UP PARENTAL CONTROLS

It's likely that your smart TV has built-in parental controls, which not only let you filter out age-inappropriate shows, movies and games but can also restrict in-app purchasing, so your child can't accidentally spend money through the device. When you've enabled these safeguards, have an open conversation with your child about the reasons, helping them to understand the potential risks.

CONSIDER THE LOCATION

If you're concerned about the online safety hazards that a smart TV might pose to your child, you could consider where in your home you put the device. The safest option would be to place the smart TV in a shared family space – so that an adult is usually nearby and able to supervise while your child's watching it – rather than in the relative privacy of a bedroom.

Meet Our Expert

Carly Page is an experienced technology journalist with a track record of more than 10 years in the industry. Previously the editor of tech tabloid The Inquirer, Carly is now a freelance technology journalist, editor and consultant.

