



Diary Dates

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.

LUTLEY'S **BOOK AND BAKE COMPETITION**

THANK YOU TO ALL CHILDREN
WHO ENTERED OUR BOOK AND
BAKE COMPETITION! THE
ENTRIES WERE FANTASTIC!

CHECK OUT SOME OF THE
SUPER SUBMISSIONS WE
RECEIVED!

...and the **WINNERS** are...

HARRY G 3LO

ELODIE 4LH

THOMAS 1LI

JESSICA 5LW

ABIGAIL 3EG



On Monday 13th November, some of our children were selected for the first match in the football league to represent Lutley. We played Our lady & St Kenelms and won 1-0 and Olive Hill and again won 2-0. Thank you to everyone that took part and represented our school extremely well. What a great start. Go team Lutley!

Mrs Sherratt commented, "It was a pleasure to watch the children to take part in the first football match for this year. Their teamwork, resilience and great sportsmanship shone through both matches. You truly demonstrated our values of aiming-high together."

Healthy Lunchboxes

Parents and carers can take advantage of a new Dudley Public Health and Wellbeing website to help them create healthy, yummy and tooth-friendly children's lunchboxes.



To visit the site, please go to

<https://www.dudleyhealthylunchbox.org.uk/>

It includes:



Ingredients and easy-to-follow recipes for 14 lunchboxes
Advice on how to make lunchboxes that are healthy, tooth friendly, cost-effective, time saving and full of variety
Scrummyswaps helping make the lunchboxes suitable for a variety of dietary needs
A downloadable weekly lunchbox planner and an editable template for parents/carers to personalise to suit their own families.

Attendance

20th - 24th November 2023

Class	%	Class	%	Class	%
REP	94.80	RHC	96.00	RKD	90.77
1HH	97.59	1LI	99.33	1SB	92.33
2AB	95.00	2RT	96.79	2RA	99.26
3EG	99.67	3KR	97.14	3LO	99.66
4GO	98.39	4HG	98.67	4LH	98.28
5LW	95.16	5RF	97.33	5SM	97.66
6BR	97.00	6EG	97.67	6ES	95.52

Worker of the Week 24th 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	Charlotte J	RHC	Freddie C Frankie	RKD	Poppy Hu Poppy Ha
1HH	Arjan P	1LI	Novah C	1SB	Leo G
2AB	Darcey D	2RT	Hannah B	2RA	Freya C
3EG	Oliver D-S	3KR	Ciana B	3LO	Emme-Rose E
4GO	Ayva S	4HG	Esme N	4LH	Lucy W
5LW	Sara H	5RF	Eloise W	5SM	Mia K
6BR	Monique B	6EG	Ethan T	6ES	Sam K

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

Top Tips for Safer Online Shopping on

BLACK FRIDAY AND CYBER MONDAY

Black Friday and Cyber Monday have become established as two of the year's biggest shopping events, giving consumers the opportunity to snap up a stash of stunning bargains. While this is generally good news, of course, the resultant retail frenzy can lead to people dropping their guard – especially online. In previous years, a seasonal surge in cyber-crime has seen schemes such as phishing emails and credit card scams being unleashed on unwary buyers. Our guide has some essential pointers on keeping your details – and your money – safe while you shop.

ENSURE A SITE'S SECURE

Before inputting sensitive information (like your card details) into a website, check that the site's secure. The key thing is to look for a padlock symbol in the address bar and check that the URL begins with "https://" – the "s" indicates that the web address has been encrypted with an SSL certificate. Without that, any data entered on the site could be intercepted by criminal third parties.

TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS

If a deal seems too good to be true, then it probably is. Be especially wary if a site offering unbelievable discounts doesn't look professional (for example, if it's covered with pop-up adverts or it looks particularly outdated) – this often serves as a red flag that the seller might not be entirely trustworthy. Minimise risk by sticking with well-known, reputable retailers instead.

REVIEW BANK STATEMENTS

Even if you've followed all our tips, it's probably worth checking your next bank statement for any unusual transactions. Criminals know that on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, lots of people make numerous purchases online: they're hoping that any stolen money will get lost in the crowd of other transactions. If you see a payment or payee you can't identify, raise it with your bank straight away.

BEWARE OF SUSPICIOUS EMAILS

Black Friday and Cyber Monday often bring a significant spike in phishing emails, as criminals use the events' sense of urgency as cover for stealing personal information. Even if they look legitimate, be wary of emails requiring you to do something unusual or suspicious: providing your personal details in exchange for access to last-minute deals, for example, or clicking on a link to an unfamiliar site.

CHECK IT'S THE REAL DEAL

It's not just cybercriminals you need to be wary of. Research has shown that some online retailers increase the price of certain items in the weeks before Black Friday and Cyber Monday – enabling them to then advertise "discounts" (which, in reality, have simply restored the cost to normal levels). Use an online price comparison tool to verify whether these "reductions" truly equate to a saving.

MINIMISE MICROTRANSACTIONS

Black Friday and Cyber Monday promotions extend to digital items as well as physical ones. Some gaming companies will offer discounts on in-app and in-game microtransactions such as loot boxes. If you're concerned about how much your child might spend on these upgrades, you can restrict their ability to make purchases (via their device's settings) or remove any linked payment methods.

SET STURDY PASSWORDS

A strong, unique password is one of the most straightforward ways to protect yourself from cyber-crime. As most of us have multiple online shopping accounts, it can be tempting to use the same password for them all – but this puts your personal data at greater risk. You could try using a password manager to create a different, robust password for each online retailer that you visit.

DITCH THE DEBIT CARD

Where possible, it's safest to shop online with a credit card (as opposed to a debit card) because it offers additional protection. If a purchase is made fraudulently on your credit card, there's a fair chance of your bank reimbursing you. Should criminals obtain your debit card details, however, they could empty your account in moments – and it can be difficult to recover your money.

RESIST THE INFLUENCE

Recommendations from social media influencers are another thing to remain vigilant for on Black Friday and Cyber Monday. While many of these will be legitimate, remember that influencers are often paid to promote products – and to publicise deals that aren't quite as amazing as they might seem. Don't feel pressured into buying purely on their advice; look at everything with a critical eye.

TAKE CARE ON SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media scammers are more active on Black Friday and Cyber Monday, as they know people are hunting for deals online. These scammers tend to concentrate on platforms such as Facebook and Instagram, posting malicious links that can compromise shoppers' personal details. Other scammers, meanwhile, falsely advertise products in an attempt to trick users out of their hard-earned cash.

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.

