



Message from Mrs Carlyle

I hope you all enjoyed the half term break. The weather was wonderful which made it even more enjoyable.

It doesn't seem possible that it is the last half term of this academic year. As always it will be busy with different events - sports day, International Day and many more celebrations.

The children are already chatting with friends about their new year groups. The staff are already putting together new classes which take time and lots of consideration. The children's wellbeing and success will be the driving force for all of the new classes.



Have a great week, enjoy the sunshine.

Mrs Carlyle

This week's assembly theme is...

World Environment Day



The theme for World Environment Day on 5 June 2023 will focus on solutions to plastic pollution under the campaign **#BeatPlasticPollution**.



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As part of this, we will be recycling soft plastics in school with the help of our Challenge Ambassadors!

This will be run initially just in the Junior School as a trial throughout the summer term.

You can read Billie Harris' powerpoint presentation to learn more about soft plastics at the end of this newsletter.

Key upcoming dates:

Monday 5 th June	Tuesday 6 th June	Wednesday 7 th June	Thursday 8 th June	Friday 9 th June
FIRST DAY BACK AT SCHOOL Year 1 Phonics Screening Information Meeting	New to Year R Transition Meeting	School Nurse – Kids Club Year 4 MTC	New to Year R Transition Meeting Year 4 MTC	Year R NCMP Checks Year 4 MTC
Monday 12 th June	Tuesday 13 th June	Wednesday 14 th June	Thursday 15 th June	Friday 16 th June
Year 1 Phonics Screening Checks – all week Year 2 and Year 4 Scootability week	Year R to Year 1 Transition Meeting Year 5 visit to Gilbert White House (Peake & McArthur)	Year 2 trip to Old Portsmouth	Year 1 to Year 2 Transition Meeting	



Staff News

We are sad to inform you that Miss Pincombe, our SENCo, will be leaving the school at the end of the summer term. I am sure that you will all join us in wishing her good luck in her next adventure!

If your child has special educational needs or an EHCP, we will ensure a smooth transition for them.



Uniform

Please ensure your child attends school wearing the correct school uniform.

As a reminder:

- Cycling shorts and leggings are not permitted
- Footwear must be black and closed toe
- Necklaces, bracelets and other jewellery items should not be worn

Please make sure you label your child's uniform. As the weather is getting warmer, we are having a lot more jumpers and cardigans left on the playground, many of which are unnamed.



From September 2023 we are asking all parents to ensure their child has the school PE Kit. This is a plain gold t shirt, black shorts and black footwear. In the colder months, pupils will need black jogging bottoms and a black sweatshirt or hoodie.

All uniform information can be found on our [website](#).

Please make sure you check uniform information before buying any new items for your child.

Communication Summary

Check here to see if you have missed any communication relevant to your child.

- Year 4 RHE Lessons
- Year 6 Refund Requests - Message from Finance
- Portsmouth Historic Dockyard - Free tickets for FSM families
- Juniors - GB Athlete visit - Sponsored Fitness Event
- Creative Ambassadors Theatre trip
- Cyber Bullying Information Sheet
- Summer Term Key Dates & Events



Find copies of letters [here](#), contact the school office on 02392 663645 or email contact.cp@kingsacademies.uk



Our Value Champions this week...



Jellyfish Class

Muhammad
Joshua

Anubis Class
Apollo Class



Cora
Daisy

Koala Class
Flamingo Class

Violet
Finley
Hamza

Minerva Class
Peake Class
Brunel Class



Sunnie
Lennon
Luella
Ivy B

Seahorse Class
Starfish Class
Koala Class
Flamingo Class

Florence
Eshaal
Daisy
Alba

Neptune Class
Minerva Class
Sharman Class
Pankhurst Class



Teddy

Seahorse Class

Sanulya
Teddy
Ramona
Ioana

Ra Class
Anubis Class
Horus Class
Peake Class



Giran

Starfish Class

Isaac

Apollo Class



Myla

Turtle Class

Hajee
Nur
Lyra
Daniella
Jamie
Praise
Ianis
Poppy
Ewan
Abigail

Ra Class
Neptune Class
Fiennes Class
Fiennes Class
Seacole Class
Brunel Class
Pankhurst Class
Horus Class
Sharman Class
Seacole Class



What Parents & Carers Need to Know about INFLUENCERS

In today's digital age, social media influencers play an increasingly significant role in shaping the opinions, interests and behaviours of our children. While many of these individuals can have a positive effect, influencer culture can also present certain risks – such as encouraging consumerism, affecting self-esteem and blurring trustworthiness. To help ensure a safe online environment for young people, it's vital to maintain open communication, set sensible boundaries, promote a healthy self-image and teach digital media literacy. Our guide delves deeper into all of these.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

HEIGHTENED CONSUMERISM

A major way that influencers make money is through brand partnerships and sponsored content. As a result, children who follow them may be exposed to a steady stream of advertising; this can lead to materialistic attitudes, unrealistic expectations and an increased desire to have the latest products. Many influencers have built huge brand empires around their large, impressionable following.

THE SOFT SELL

Some influencers aren't always transparent about the motivations behind their posts, blurring the lines between genuine recommendations and paid-for promotions – and young people sometimes find it difficult to distinguish authentic content from advertising. Many major social platforms have taken steps to make sponsored content and ads easier to identify, but it remains an area of concern.

PRIVACY CONCERNS

Inspired by their favourite influencers, children may start sharing more of their own lives online – which could reveal personal information or details about their daily routine. This openness can put them at risk of cyberbullying or even predatory behaviour. This is exacerbated by live streaming, which gives young people no time to consider the potential consequences of saying too much.

UNDERMINING SELF-ESTEEM

Many influencers share images and videos of themselves and their activities, which are often painstakingly curated and edited to present an idealised version of their life. Children who follow these influencers may develop distorted expectations about body image and the concept of beauty, which can potentially lead to negative self-esteem and even mental health issues.

Advice for Parents & Carers

KEEP TALKING

Chat to your child about the content they consume on social media and the influencers that they like. Encourage them to think critically about what they see and hear online, and listen to any concerns they might have. Maintaining this line of open, honest communication can help your child to make informed decisions about which individuals they follow and what content they engage with.

SET SOME BOUNDARIES

Agree age-appropriate boundaries for your child's social media use, including time limits and privacy settings (the two major operating systems on mobile devices, Android and iOS, have these controls baked in). Try to keep an eye on your child's online activity and discuss it regularly with them – including reminding them of the potential risks that can arise from following influencers.

SUPPORT A HEALTHY SELF-IMAGE

Reinforce your child's awareness that real life isn't usually as picture perfect as it may appear on social media – and how some content (particularly that of influencers) is often curated, staged or edited to look more glamorous. If possible, highlight examples of other influencers who share authentic, relatable material which acknowledges their imperfections and struggles as well.

PROMOTE MEDIA LITERACY

Talk to your child about the concepts of sponsored content, advertising and potential influencer bias. Teach them to critically evaluate the information they're presented with online and to consider the possible reasons behind content creation. This can help young people develop the skills to make healthier decisions about the influencers they choose to follow and the content they consume.

Meet Our Expert

A former director of digital learning and currently a deputy/headmaster and DSL, Brendan O'Keefe's experience and expertise gives him a clear insight into how modern digital systems impact the experience of children, staff and parents – and which strategies help to ensure that the online world remains a useful educational tool rather than a minefield of risks.



NOS National Online Safety
#WakeUpWednesday



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What is soft plastic?

- Soft plastics are:
 - Crisp packets
 - Chocolate wrappers
 - Clingfilm
 - Single-use plastic bag
 - Tie-handle sandwich bags
- You can try the scrunch-it test if you are unsure if it's a soft plastic. If it is a soft plastic, it will bounce back to its original shape when scrunched. Make sure that you empty it and that there is no food left in it because it will not be recycled.



How are we going to help?

We are going to put a box out to put your soft-plastics in and then we will take it to Co-op where it can be recycled properly. When you are eating your lunch, you can just clean the out then put in your soft plastics. Each plastic we put in the box will be one less plastic that enters our oceans. With everything we collect, we can make a massive difference.



Challenging ourselves to make a difference

Challenge



Being kind to our planet

Kindness

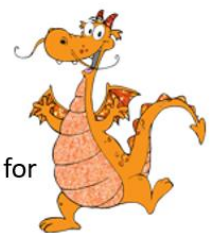
Thank you for watching this presentation!

We hope to have lots of plastics recycled. You can help make a difference to plastic pollution!



Working together to help our oceans

Teamwork



Taking responsibility for our plastic waste

Responsibility



School Calendar 2022 / 2023



Planned INSET Days:

- ~~Thursday 1st September 2022~~
- ~~Friday 2nd September 2022~~
- ~~Friday 2nd December 2022~~
- ~~Friday 10th February 2023~~
- ~~Friday 31st March 2023~~
- Friday 30th June 2023

Autumn Term 2022																		
	September				October				November				December					
Monday	5	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	31*	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26	
Tuesday	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	6	13	20	27	
Wednesday	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	30	7	14	21	28	
Thursday	1*	8	15	22	29	6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	1	8	15	22	29
Friday	2	9	16	23	30	7	14	21#	28	4	11	18	25	2	9	16#	23	30
Saturday	3	10	17	24	1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	31
Sunday	4	11	18	25	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	

Spring term 2023																		
	January				February				March				April					
Monday	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20*	27	6	13	20	27	3	10	17*	24	
Tuesday	3*	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28	7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	
Wednesday	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	
Thursday	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	
Friday	6	13	20	27	3	10#	17	24	3	10	17	24	31#	7	14	21	28	
Saturday	7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	
Sunday	1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	30

Summer Term 2023																		
	May				June				July				August					
Monday	1	8	15	22	29	5*	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28
Tuesday	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29
Wednesday	3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	30
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Bank and public holidays 2022/2023			
Christmas Day Holiday	25 December 2022	Easter Monday	10 April 2023
Boxing Day Holiday	26 December 2022	May Day Holiday	01 May 2023
New Year's Day Holiday	02 January 2023	Spring Bank Holiday	29 May 2023
Good Friday	07 April 2023	Summer Bank Holiday	28 August 2023
School Holidays		Bank holidays and national holidays	
* First day after break	# Last day before break		

