Newsletter

Thursday 24th July (No. 40)

Message from Miss Fisher

This week has been just as busy with maths day and our year six leaver's party. The children have worked so hard this year that it was only right to reward them with some fun. We enjoyed playing the 'roll a 6' game – this is where the children take it in turns to roll a dice and if they roll a 6, they begin dressing up in fancy dress items and then can eat the chocolate with a knife and fork – until the next time a 6 is rolled! It is a fast-paced game and there were some truly talented chocolate eaters amongst the group. Well done Seb, Levi and Lily, who tackled that chocolate bar tremendously!

Of course, no party is ever complete without musical bumps; musical statues; balloons and dancing. Cindy was an amazing statue and would not move despite being distracted and Miss Giddings knew all the moves to the Cha Cha Slide! Year 6, you are incredible. We have loved teaching you and nurturing you and wish you all the best as you move onto your secondary schools. Good luck.

















Safeguarding



As your child gets older, they'll often want to have a little more independence. But how can you make sure they're safe when they're not with you?

At some point, every parent will have to spend some time away from their child. Work, appointments and family commitments can mean that there are lots of places you have to be. You may even need to take a break and grab some 'me' time.

This guide can help you decide what's best for your child, prepare them for being home alone, and make sure they're safe.

The law doesn't actually say what age you can leave a child on their own.

But it's against the law to leave a child alone if it puts them at risk.

All children are different, but follow this advice to keep your child safe.

- Never leave a baby or young child home alone, not even for a few minutes – whether they're sleeping or awake. Most accidents happen at home, and children under the age of five are most at risk of getting hurt.
- Even if your child is approaching 12 they may not be mature enough to cope with an emergency. If you do need to leave them, make sure it's only for a short time.
- If leaving an older child alone, make sure they're happy about the arrangement and know when and how to contact you and the emergency services.
- If your child is under 16 they shouldn't be left alone overnight.
- Teach your child what to do if there's ever a problem. Keep your mobile phone with you and make sure your child knows your number. Also leave a list of people you trust for them to go to or call, such as a neighbour or relative. You can use the tear out section at the back of this booklet to help with this.

What is neglect?

Parents can be prosecuted for neglect if they leave a child on their own "in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health".

If you don't meet your child's basic needs, like food and warm clothing, fail to respond to their emotional needs, or constantly leave your child alone this is known as neglect.

Neglect is as serious as other forms of abuse because the effects can be damaging and long-lasting.

Extreme Reading Challenge!

Take a photo of you reading in an unusual place this summer for your chance to win a prize!





Please bring a printed photo into school with you in September.

All entries need to be given to your class teacher or Miss Hallam by Friday 12th September 2025.

REMEMBER to stay safe whilst doing this challenge!

Bradley Cup

Our Bradley cup winner for 2025 was Sebastion Czyszczon



Attendance

157 children had 100% attendance in the last week, you are awesome!

Willow class were the best at being in & on time every day last week.
Well done Willow class!

11 Penalty Notice Applications have been made so far this academic year.

Absence line 01225 752678
option 1

Dates for Diary

01.09.2025 & 02.09.2025	INSET Days-School Closed to children
03.09.2025	First day of Term 1