

Netherseal St Peter's C E Primary School

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Diary Dates

Friday 16th February

Last day of Spring Term 3

Monday 26th February

Back to school for
Spring Term 4

Thursday 1st March

World Book Day

Tuesday 6th & Wednesday 7th March

Parent-teacher meetings;
appointment slip attached.

Week Beginning 12th March

British Science Week;
details coming soon!

Tuesday 20th March

Sport Relief; details from
School Council soon!

Friday 23rd March

Last day of Spring Term 4
Easter service & Easter
Bonnet Parade

Monday 9th April

Back to school for
Summer Term 5

Friday 4th May

May celebrations at 1.30 pm;
details next term.



Easter Events

This year's Easter service will be held in St Peter's Church at 1.30 pm on Friday 23rd March.

The children may opt to bring decorated Easter hats to school on the morning of this date, since our Easter Bonnet Parade will proceed from the church immediately after the Easter Service. The actual route of the procession will, of course, depend on the weather!

Families, including younger siblings, are warmly invited to join us for the service and subsequent parade.

Please Download our APP!



Our app can now be downloaded direct from the school web site. Since our text messaging contract will shortly expire, the app will replace texting as our means of sending messages to parents. Using the app also means that you will receive automatic news alerts direct from our web site to your device.

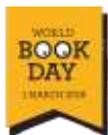
Keeping Children Safe Online



Thank you to the many families who were able to attend the eTeam's recent assembly as part of Internet Safety Day 2018. Hopefully, you all enjoyed 'getting the message through the songs' as much as the children did!

Teaching the children about online safety is an ongoing, very well-embedded part of our school curriculum which links with government measures to help keep children safe on the internet. This in-school work is further supported by our eTeam, model digital citizens who help to implement online safety within the school.

We are keen to continue to support families, who also have a role to play in empowering children to enjoy their time online; our web site provides many links to sources of help and advice but please see also the attached flyer for some useful tips.



World Book Day Thursday 1st March

To mark World Book Day this year, we are requesting that children bring in an object that represents their favourite book character. Children will then have the opportunity to talk about their character and about the object they have chosen. This is whole-school English homework over half-term; your child should have brought home a slip giving full details.

Punctuality

A polite reminder that school opens at 8.50 am each morning and children need to be in the building before the doors close again at 8.55 am. Lessons start immediately, so please ensure your child is not late as this is not only disruptive to their own learning but to the learning of others. Thank You.

Please note that children MUST be supervised by a parent or carer until the doors are opened. Please do not leave your child on the playground unsupervised.

... Diary Dates

Monday 7th May

Bank Holiday – school closed

Week Beginning 14th May

Y6 statutory assessment ('SATs') week

Friday 25th May

Last day of Summer Term 5

Monday 4th June

Back to school for Summer Term 6

Friday 22nd & Monday 25th June

INSET; school closed to pupils.

Friday 20th July

Last day of Summer Term 6, 2018

Monday 3rd September

INSET; school closed to pupils.

Tuesday 4th September

Back to school for Autumn Term 1, 2018

E-safety tips for Parents of **Primary** **School Children**

79% of 7-11 year-olds
said they would tell
their parent or carer
if something worried
them online.



Childnet, Have your Say (2013)

Checklist

Put yourself in control

Make use of the parental controls on your home broadband and any internet-enabled devices. You can find out how at your broadband provider's website or by visiting internetmatters.org.

Search safely

Use safe search engines such as swiggle.org or kids-search.com. Safe search settings can also be activated on Google and other search engines as well as YouTube. You can find out more at google.co.uk/safetycentre.

Agree boundaries

Be clear what your child can and can't do online - where they can use the internet, how much time they can spend online, the sites they can visit and the type of information they can share. Agree with your child when they can have a mobile phone or tablet.

Explore together

The best way to find out what your child is doing online is to ask them to tell you about it. Put the family computer in a communal area so you can see what sites they're visiting and share with them.

Check if it's suitable

The age ratings that come with games, apps, films and social networks are a good guide to whether they're suitable for your child. The minimum age limit is 13 for several social networking sites, including Facebook and Instagram.

**Know this stuff matters,
but don't know where to turn?**

Internet Matters is a free online resource for every parent in the UK. We'll show you the best ways to protect your children online - with information, advice and support on all the big e-safety issues.

**internet
matters.org**

Learn about it:

Teach your child some simple rules

- Make sure your child knows not to share personal information like their phone number or email address online
- Only talk to real life friends or family if they are on sites with a social media element like Moshi Monsters or Club Penguin
- Use privacy settings wherever they exist to keep their information private
- Be a good online friend and don't say nasty things even if it's just a joke
- Use secure and legal sites to download music and games
- Check attachments and pop ups for viruses before they click or download anything
- Use Public Friendly WiFi when they're out and about to filter inappropriate content

Talk about it:

Tips for a meaningful conversation

- Start conversations when your children won't be embarrassed, for example in the car going home from school
- Ask them for advice on how to do something online and use this as a conversation starter
- Make sure they know they can come to you if they're upset by something they've seen online
- Be sensitive and praise them when they share their online experiences with you
- If your child comes to you with an issue, stay calm and listen without judging them
- Talk about online grooming as you would stranger danger and explain that people they meet online might not be who they say they are

