

FS2 NEWSLETTER – WC 23.06.2025

This Week

This week we have continued learning new phonemes in our new phonics groups. Each day we practise hearing, saying, reading and writing new phonemes. We have been recapping our maths learning from the academic year. This includes skills such as ordering numbers, finding one more and one less, addition and subtraction and naming 2D and 3D shapes.

Attendance: class 1 – 93% and class 2 – 99.2%

Next week

Next week is transition week!

The children will be visiting their year one classes on Wednesday 2nd July 2025, Thursday 3rd July 2025 and Friday 4th July 2025.

Please drop off (8:40am-8:50am) and pick up (3:20pm) your child from their year one classroom on the above days.



Stars of the week



Reader of the week: class 1 – Eden and class 2 – Edward

Writer of the week: class 1 – Edith and class 2 – Henry H-M

Mathematician of the week: class 1 – Viktor and class 2 – Violet

Well done boys and girls. Miss Brook, Miss Brown and Miss Darbyshire are really proud of you!

Homework

Each Friday, homework will be handed out to your child. This homework should be completed and returned to your child's class teacher by the date stated on the sheet. This half term we will continue to send out high frequency words, these are words that just need to be learnt at sight and can be kept at home and used as flashcards – These will be handed out on a Monday.

Reminders

We have a few missing jumpers in Reception – please can you check that all your child's jumpers and cardigans are labelled with their name.

ONLINE SAFETY

National Online Safety – Fake News

National Online Safety believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information they need to hold informed and age-

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appropriate conversations about online safety with their child, should they feel it is needed. This week's focus is "Fake News".



How to spot

FAKE NEWS

Free
item every
Wednesday

Issue: #WakeUpWednesday

WHAT IS 'FAKE NEWS'?

Fake news can be false information, photos or videos purposefully created to confuse or misinform. It can also be genuine information that has been manipulated to deceive. It is important that we learn how to distinguish between real news and fake news.

DOES IT SOUND REAL?

Many fake news stories are written with appealing headlines and have content designed to create 'shock value' in order to spread like wildfire. Typically, fake news will include topics such as the 'death' of



Check the comments!

Have a read through the comments on a news story - either at the bottom of the article or on a social media share. Reactions and comments can often show if other people don't believe the story

Read more than just the headline!

Some news sites will post stories with 'click bait' headlines to grab your attention and make you click on them. These headlines might not even be relevant to the story. Studies show that almost 60% of links that people have shared on social media have never actually been clicked before sharing, so it's really important that you read the article first before you share it to make sure the news is real.

Have you checked the URL?

Does the website address at the very top of the page look real? One of the easier ways to spot suspect stories is if they're located on a news site with an odd domain name. So, check the URL. Some dodgy websites will try to incorporate a legitimate news source into its URL, such as www.therealbbc.co.uk, or will slightly misspell a popular website domain, e.g. www.bbccorp.com.

a famous person, company giveaways, news relating to supernatural events, or terror related posts that provoke a reaction. Have a look at other news sources to see if a story has been widely reported before sharing unsubstantiated claims. You can also check facts at websites, including anopa.com and factcheck.org.

CHEK 4 SPELIN AND GRAMMATICAL MISTKS

Not always, but poor spelling, grammar and vocabulary on articles may indicate that an item is not from a reputable source. Be wary!



is true, or whether someone has confirmed it is fake news. Of course, you can't always know if a comment is real!

How long has the page existed?



Be wary if a story comes from a news organisation you have never heard of. Some hoaxers will set up a quick website to spread fake stories and so-called 'breaking news'. So, if a story with bold claims originates from a website that has only just launched, you would be wise to doubt its authenticity. There are online tools, such as the internet archive, that display the approximate age of a website on the internet and allow you to view how it looked before.

Who wrote it?



Make sure that the website that published the story is a credible source, i.e. a major news network or local paper which has the resources to fact-check published stories. If you get your news primarily via social media, always check the source and use caution if the story comes from a news organisation you have never heard of. If the article has a byline, you should be able to research to see if the writer is a genuine reporter by searching for them on Google.



Is it a joke?

While most fake stories are designed to make you believe them, it's important to know how to spot when the content has been written as a joke on purpose. Articles from joke news websites (such as 'The Onion' or 'The Daily Mash') are hugely popular on social media but some people may think their stories are real. Always read joke articles with a pinch of salt.



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