

FS2 NEWSLETTER – WC 04.05.2026

This Week

We have had phonics lessons in our groups where we learn a new phoneme (sound) each day. We learn each phoneme by hearing, saying, reading and writing it. Fred the Frog joins us during phonics lessons where he awards a child with a medal that they can wear throughout the day. The children thoroughly enjoyed their first forest school session in the Glen.

Attendance: [class 1](#) – 88% and [class 2](#) – 90.2 %

Next week

The children will be in their phonics group where they will learn a new phoneme each day by hearing, saying, reading and writing it.

In maths, the children will continue learning about subtraction. This will be on a very practical level where we will have a group of objects and physically take some away so we can see the number of objects get smaller.



Stars of the week



Reader of the week: [class 1](#) – Mason and [class 2](#) – Paisley

Writer of the week: [class 1](#) – Kaitlin and [class 2](#) – Isabelle

Mathematician of the week: [class 1](#) – Leo and [class 2](#) – Esme

Well done boys and girls. Miss Brook, Miss Brown, Mrs Barker and Miss Darbyshire are 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. Homework can be returned by uploading photographs to Tapestry or a physical copy can be handed in too.

Reminders

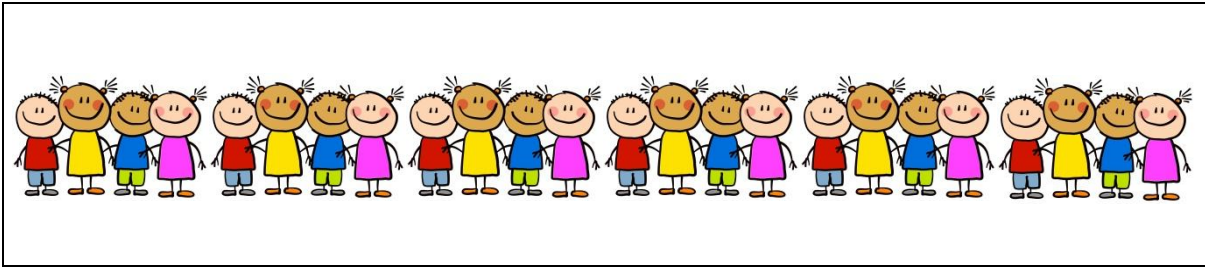
Please have a check that your child has their own jumper or cardigan. Some children have lost their jumpers and cardigans, and these may have ended up in other children's bags accidentally.

Forest Schools session two – Monday 11th May 2026

Class 1 – 10am-11:30am and class 2 – 1:40pm-3:10pm

Forest Schools session three – Wednesday 13th May 2026

Class 1 – 10am-11:30am and class 2 – 1:40pm-3:10pm



ONLINE SAFETY

National Online Safety – Age ratings

National Online Safety believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information they need to hold informed and age-appropriate conversations about online safety with their child, should they feel it is needed. This weeks focus is “Age ratings”.

At National Online Safety we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information they need to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one issue of many which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

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What parents need to know about AGE RATINGS

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If you have children, it is understandable to have concerns about the films and TV shows they watch, as well as the games they play. In this guide, we take a look at the two official ways you can assess if a particular title is suitable for your child. Both the BBFC and PEGI have search facilities on their websites that can be used to look up individual titles so you can check their ratings.

PEGI

RATINGS FOR FILMS, TV & MUSIC VIDEOS

Since 1912, the BBFC (British Board of Film Classification) has informed UK residents of the age suitability of films, TV and music videos - providing parents with the information needed to assess whether or not it is appropriate for their child's age. This applies to cinema releases, DVDs and streaming video services such as Netflix.

RATINGS FOR GAMES

PEGI (Pan European Game Information) is a content rating system that ensures all video games are labelled with a minimum age recommendation. These age recommendations are based on the types of content featured within a game. With each game, PEGI also provide a content descriptor that indicates the potential issues and concerns, including sex, violence, bad language and drugs.

WHAT ARE THE BBFC RATINGS?

BBFC ratings are broken down into seven age categories:

 Universal, suitable for all ages	 Parental Guidance required	 Suitable for people aged 12 and over	 Suitable for people aged 12 and over; anyone younger must be accompanied by an adult
 Suitable for people aged 15 and over	 Suitable for people aged 18 and over	 Adult content only available in specially licenced cinemas and specialist retailers	

WHAT ELSE CAN BBFC REVEAL?

Accompanied with the age suitability rating, BBFC also provide an additional warning regarding the content and what to expect, such as swearing, sexual content, violence and anything you may consider to be inappropriate for your child. In addition to this, the content is also rated in three levels: frequent, mild or strong.

LIMITATIONS OF BBFC RATINGS

It's important to note that there is no obligation on streaming video services to use or display BBFC ratings. Due to this, we advise that you check the rating online before your child streams the content. It may also be a good idea to watch the content first yourself or discuss it with other parents to help you decide whether or not it is suitable for your child.

WHAT ARE THE PEGI RATINGS?

PEGI ratings are split into age restriction and content descriptors. Additional 'content descriptors' help parents and children to understand the type of content featured within a particular game, including sex, fear, bad language, discrimination, gambling, drugs, violence, and in-game purchases. In combination, the two different ratings can provide a good level of information to help make informed decisions regarding the suitability for your child.

PEGI age ratings are broken down into five categories:

 www.pegi.info	 www.pegi.info	 www.pegi.info	 www.pegi.info	 www.pegi.info
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PEGI content descriptors are broken down into eight categories:

 FEAR	 DRUGS	 IN-GAME PURCHASES	 VIOLENCE	 BAD LANGUAGE	 DISCRIMINATION	 GAMBLING	 SEX
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LIMITATIONS OF PEGI RATINGS

It's possible for young people to buy games online without a required proof of age, opening them up to age-inappropriate content without you knowing. We advise that you regularly monitor your child's gaming activities and maintain a honest and healthy dialogue with them about the online world.

PARENTAL CONTROLS

It is a good idea to put in place parental controls for all online accounts which your child may use to purchase or download online games e.g. The App Store, Google Play Store, PlayStation Store and Microsoft Xbox Store etc.

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