

Last edition this half term

HSA NEWS

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Values

Foundation: Blake, Ruby
 1H Isabella, 1A Sienna M, 1S Jayco
 2A Charlie, 2S Ivie-Mai, 2H Luca
 3H Freddie, 3A Summer, 3S Ethan
 4S Kourtney, 4H Jasmine, Bianka,
 Darcy-Rose & Ava, 4A Chelsey
 5A Joshua, 5H Emily, 5S Malakai
 6H Alfie K, 6S Izzy, 6A Tyler-Tay

HSA History

1987 Funny man Norman Wisdom was in Dick Whittington at the Grand Theatre. The children of Hawes Side presented a papier-mâché cat to Norman to commemorate his performance.



This Day in History

28th March 1986

Lady Gaga was born today. I bet the 'paparazzi' will be taking photos if she has a 'monster' birthday.

Thought of the Week

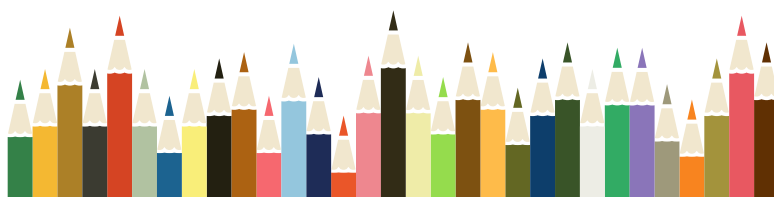
'Kindness is a gift everyone can afford to give'



A message from our Principal

What a full half term we have had! As you can see from this newsletter, there has been so much activity and lots of learning taking place. It has been a pleasure seeing the children so excited about their learning both in and out of the academy.

As part of our curriculum we are finding out about the history of Blackpool and celebrating its wonderful uniqueness. In support of this, we have been working closely with local cultural partners and inputted into the development of the new Blackpool museum, Showtime, which opened this month. I visited the museum last weekend with my family and was proud to see that our work had been recognised for all to see. What an amazing achievement!





Drumba

What is Drumba? It's Zumba with drums and a fun way to exercise! Some of our of children had the opportunity to take part and they thoroughly enjoyed moving to the beat.

Mrs Wright's scientists



We made the Gazette! Pupils from 12 primary schools came together for a STEM event which involves science, engineering and mathematics. Mrs Wright was joined by some year 4 pupils to help solve problems that will face all residents on the Fylde coast in years to come. Check out our latest news on our website to read what the pupils have to say.

Out and about

Year 4 have been out and about this half term. They visited the Old Electric which is Blackpool's newest community art space.



They also took a trip to the Grundy Art gallery to take in all the art on display, not to mention the uniquely recognisable Lowry art work.



They topped it off by looking at the football shirts on display, spotting their own and favourite designs.



Year 4 have also been sorting units of measure in maths. Using their knowledge of decimals to convert from one unit of measurement to another.



Red Nose money

We raised approx £210 for Comic Relief. Thank you for your support.



Did you know?

Class 4S are officially 'Swifties' The girls in 4S have done a 'Shake it off' project and it's brilliant. You can click here to hear their rendition or visit the latest news or Performing Arts section of the website.



Ava in 3H helps support her local community group, Friends of Bridge Farm Recreation Park. It is a small group of volunteers who keep the green space clean and tidy. Ava helps on the litter picks, and has recently supported her big brother Zac in a tree planting exercise.

Feedback

If you have recently watched a music performance by your child in the academy, we'd love to hear your feedback. The link has been messaged out

<https://forms.office.com/e/CeQzU4xKHN>

#letgirlsplay

On the 8th March, international Women's Day, we managed to get over 200 girls out on the yard to play football. Our own girls team had a kick about and we were joined by a professional female footballer.



Music technology

Children in the Music Tech club shared their digital skills with parents/carers. Creating pieces of music with their families.



Book raffle

The raffle was drawn and we had lots of winners. The money raised will go to Brian House. We really appreciate the support from our school community.

Some of the winners are: Jayden, Skye in FS, Jayco 1S, Zac 1A, Charlotte 2S, Emma, Alannis 3S, Isio 4S, Summer 6S, Lucas 6H, Jameson 6A



A big thank you to the year 6 helpers on Parents' Evening. They did an amazing job and represented the academy well in line with our values.



Year 6 girls get together - relationships

Schools breaks up for Easter on 28th March.

2:00pm for KSI/FS

2:05pm for KS2



Charlotte a book raffle winner

Food Bank
Wednesdays

Visit the Parents' section of academy website for school uniform requirements

Book orders usually take 2 weeks from the Book Fayre

Farina, AA came 3rd in Dance Competition



FS enjoying a treat



1A went down to the woods

PRE MATCH DAY EVENT!

SATURDAY 6TH APRIL 12:30PM - 2:30PM
GAMES FOR AGES: 5 - 16

RAFFLE
PRIZES:
• GOODIE BAGS
• BLACKPOOL FC SIGNED FOOTBALL

PRICE
£1

FIND US IN:

THE EDUCATION & COMMUNITY CENTRE AT BLOOMFIELD ROAD STADIUM

HORSE SHOE TOSS
PRIZES:
• BAGS OF SWEETS

PRICE
50P

RAISING MONEY FOR GET VOCAL AND MENS MENTAL HEALTH

KICK DARTS
PRIZES:
• BAGS OF SWEETS

PRICE
50P

LOLLIPOP STICKS
PRIZES:
• BAGS OF SWEETS

PRICE
50P



GET VOCAL



Music Lessons Year 3,4 & 5

If your child wishes to continue their instrumental lessons outside of school hours please visit these websites.:

<https://blackpoolmusicservice.co.uk/ensembles/>

Blackpool Music Service ensembles are available to pupils 9 and over.

<https://www.up-beatrock.co.uk>

Upbeat Rock Academy offers band sessions and 1:1 tuition for a range of instruments and vocal studies.

Mrs Fleckney's handy tips

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about SHARING PHOTOS ONLINE

School is often a time chock-full of milestones for your child, and you may well be eager to share their accomplishments with the world. In today's digital age, sharing images of such precious moments on social media is commonplace, and – while that's a lovely thing to do – it does come with some risks attached. Our guide can help parents and carers to consider the potential dangers and make informed choices about safely sharing photos of their children online.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

INVASIONS OF PRIVACY

Even with the right settings in place, absolutely nothing online is 100% private. Anyone who can view your photos could take screenshots and potentially share them elsewhere. Privacy settings are still important, though, so it's always wise to ensure your social media accounts have them set up; just bear in mind that you can't completely control what happens to anything once it's gone online.

REVEALING PERSONAL DETAILS

Small details in photos can often reveal personal information. Backgrounds can give clues to where you live, for example, while school logos on uniforms, sports kits, or bags could help someone identify which school your child attends. With interactive maps and reverse image searches commonplace online, information like this could easily be misused by an individual with malicious intentions.

MISUSE OF IMAGES

Once something's been shared online, it's almost impossible to get it deleted. Photos can show up in search engine results and be downloaded, manipulated, and shared without consent. There's the potential for someone's images to be used for advertising purposes (which in many cases, isn't illegal) or even more inappropriate reasons, such as cyber-bullying or serious forms of exploitation.

ONLINE GROOMING

Pictures that convey details about your child's interests, activities, or daily routines could arm an online predator with the kind of information they can deploy to gain a child's trust. They might use this knowledge to pretend to be the same age as the child or to have a shared hobby. Essentially, the more a predator knows about a young person, the easier it is for them to invent some 'common ground'.

PRESSURE TO PLEASE

When their parents or carers share notable moments and accomplishments in a child's life on social media, some children may begin to feel an expectation to *always* meet certain standards, to achieve things, or to behave in ways that are "worth sharing". Knowing that other people (even friends and family) can see these posts on social media might also add to the pressure they're feeling internally.

IMPACT ON DIGITAL FOOTPRINT

Every photo of a child posted online contributes to their digital footprint. Young people's lives have never been so closely and publicly documented as they are now, and this permanent online presence could affect a child's future opportunities or the choices they make as they grow up – in addition to influencing how they see themselves and, consequently, their emotional wellbeing.

Advice for Parents & Carers

REVIEW SETTINGS REGULARLY

Make sure your social media's secure in terms of who can view your content or see your location (only family and trusted friends, for example). Privacy settings aren't totally foolproof, but they do make it tougher for strangers to access your pics. Reviewing your settings regularly is also a good starting point for conversations with your child about managing their own social accounts when they're older.

CHECK YOUR PHOTOS

Photos of your child shouldn't provide any clues to where they live or go to school: even a house number, street name, or car number plate could be a giveaway. Cover up or blur out school logos, too. If you *really* want to share a particular pic, you could post a watermarked or low-res version, which can help to discourage misuse as those images are less appealing to download or reproduce.

CONSIDER OTHER CHILDREN

When taking a group photo, make sure you get parents' or carers' permission to share it on social media. There may be an important safeguarding reason for them not wanting their child's photo posted publicly online, or it might simply not tally with their personal beliefs or cultural background. A quick conversation in advance, just to make sure, is usually hugely appreciated.

THINK AHEAD

Try to consider the longer-term implications of what you post. Would you be happy with that photo being online in 10 years' time? Would your child still be OK with the image when they're older? Once your child is mature enough, you could ask for their consent before posting: it respects their privacy, fosters trust and understanding, and helps them to start thinking about their own online life.

Meet Our Expert

Gabriella Russo is a safeguarding consultant with more than 30 years' experience working with children, families, and adults in education, local authority, and mental health settings, both in the UK and internationally. She has developed online safety training for local authorities and foster care agencies across Britain and is the online safety expert for FosterWiki.



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