

Kingsfield's



NEWSLETTER



A message from Mrs Hodson...

We have had a great week at Kingsfield this week, topped off by a super day celebrating mathematics as part of our Number Day! We challenged the children to think of a job that doesn't require some form of maths-I bet you can't think of one!

It was wonderful to have so many of you joining us for our Parent's Evenings, if you have not booked an appointment or you were unable to attend, please make arrangements for another time with your child's class teacher.

After half term, our driveway will no longer be accessible to parents -the gates at the top will be locked. Please use the front entrance to the playground, so that we can ensure everyone's safety.

We hope you all have a wonderful weekend , from Mrs Hodson, Ozzy, Elvis and all at Team Kingsfield.

Next Week...

Monday	
Tuesday	Wise Owls & Super Squirrels swimming Safer Internet Day
Wednesday	Young Voices
Thursday	1.30pm EYFS parent engagement Super Squirrels Forest School 3.30pm Anxiety Workshop
Friday	Last day of term

Coming Up in February:
Back to school on TUESDAY 20th
February-INSET day for staff on
Monday

Class	Attendance
Brilliant Butterflies	91%
Charming Cheetahs	96.6%
Perfect Panthers	88%
Learning Lions	89.4%
Super Squirrels	87.5%
Fantastic Foxes	96.1%
Wise Owls	89.2

This Week's
winner is:
**Charming
Cheetahs**



May Voting Day Closure

We have been informed by Staffordshire County Council that our premises will once again be used as a venue for the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner Elections on Thursday, 2nd May. We therefore will not be open as usual on this day. We thank you for your understanding.

Spring Safeguarding Newsletter

We have added a new safeguarding newsletter to our website with lots of useful information and updates, including the new guidance from the government on PREVENT. Please click here to find out more:

[Spring Safeguarding Newsletter 2024 – Kingsfield First School | Biddulph | Staffordshire](#)

School Matters!



Attend Today, Achieve Tomorrow



Next week
we are on
week 2 of
our lunch
menu

Our whole school
attendance target is 96%.
This week, our school
attendance was: **91.2%**

Rewards and Celebrations



Clever Caterpillars
Jenson K
Brilliant Butterflies -
Joshua W
Charming Cheetahs -
Beau
Perfect Panthers -
Fletcher
Learning Lions -
Ezra
Super Squirrels -
Bella
Fantastic Foxes -
Ava
Wise Owls -
Lacey

Clever Caterpillars
Jenson L-S
Brilliant Butterflies -
Eric
Charming Cheetahs -
Peggy
Perfect Panthers -
Evie
Learning Lions -
Ronnie
Super Squirrels -
Charlotte
Fantastic Foxes -
Ava
Wise Owls -
Lacey

Clever Caterpillars
Amelia
Brilliant Butterflies -
Courtney
Charming Cheetahs -
Layla
Perfect Panthers -
Elsie
Learning Lions -
Isabelle
Super Squirrels -
Fearne
Fantastic Foxes -
Skylar
Wise Owls -
Harriet



Other Celebrations...

A massive well don to Niamh Roberts on passing her Stage 4 Swimming this week!

A massive well done to Pippa Robinson on passing her Stage 5 Swimming this week!

House Points

Mars	374
Earth	293
Saturn	303
Jupiter	263

This week we are shining our spotlight on internet safety, ahead of Safer Internet Day on Tuesday



© 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 wish to do so. This guide focuses on one issue of many which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationonlineafety.com for further guidance, tips and top for adults.

What Parents & Carers Need to Know about AGE-INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

"Inappropriate" means different things to different people. What's acceptable for one age group, for example, may be unsuitable for a slightly younger audience. Online, young people can chance upon inappropriate content in various ways – from pop-up ads to TikTok videos. The increasingly young age at which children become active in the digital world heightens the risk of them innocently running into something that they find upsetting or frightening. Trusted adults need to be able to help children be aware of what to do if they're exposed to age-inappropriate content.

WHERE IS IT FOUND?

SOCIAL MEDIA

Age-inappropriate content is easily accessible through many social media platforms. TikTok, for instance, is heavily gendered with young people but is arguably best known for its featuring of selfies, dancing or profanity. Some social media users also engage in hate speech or promote eating disorders and self-harm, which could cause lasting damage to a child's emotional and mental health.

GAMING

Gaming is an enjoyable source of entertainment, but many popular titles can expose children to inappropriate material such as violence, gambling or sexually explicit content. Playing games unsuitable for their age risks normalising to children what they are seeing. Some games also include in-game chat, where other (usually older) online players often use language that you probably wouldn't want your child to hear or repeat.

STREAMING

The range of video streaming services available online means that users can find almost anything they want to watch on demand. Children are therefore at risk of viewing TV shows and movies which contain nudity, drug and alcohol abuse, explicit language and extreme violence. Unfortunately, these streaming platforms can't always determine that it's not an adult who's watching.

ADVERTS

Online adverts frequently include age-inappropriate content, usually gambling and nudity or partial nudity, although some also feature alcohol – cigarettes are also common. Some adverts are even linked up to new starter or movie, shipped for lingerie or ordered alcohol online. The ads appearing on screen could reflect this the next time your child borrows your device.

18 Advice for Parents & Carers

TALK IT THROUGH

Embarrassment or fear of getting into trouble can make it difficult for children to talk openly about age-inappropriate content they've watched. Reassure your children that adults come to you if they're troubled by something they've seen online, without worrying about consequences. Before offering advice, discuss what they saw, how they felt and how they came to find the content in question.

CONNECT, DON'T CORRECT

If your child's been particularly distressed by exposure to content that wasn't suitable for their age, it's important to offer guidance to prevent them from repeating the same mistake. But it's equally vital to help them deal with the emotions that the situation has raised. You could tell them about any similar experiences you might have had at their age, and how you dealt with it.

BLOCK, REPORT, CONTROL

After discussing the problem, you and your child can take action together. This could include blocking any inappropriate sites and reporting any content which violates a platform's rules. To further safeguard your child online, set up parental controls on internet-enabled devices that they use. This will significantly reduce the chances of your child being exposed to age-inappropriate content in future.

GET SPECIALIST HELP

Age-inappropriate content can potentially have a negative impact on a child's mental health, which is sometimes deepened through changes in their behaviour. If the problem becomes more severe, you might consider reaching out to a mental health professional or an expert in this field who can provide you and your child with the proper support.

STAY CALM

Even though it is obviously difficult to stay rational in a situation where your child has been put at risk, it's essential to think before you react. Your child may well have hesitated to open up to you about watching inappropriate content for fear of the consequences, so being calm and supportive will reinforce the notion that it would be easy to talk to you about similar issues in the future.

Meet Our Expert
 Cayley Jorgensen is a Registered Counselor with the Health Professions Council of South Africa, and the joint author of a practice offering counseling to children, teenagers and families. Her main focus is creating awareness and educating the community on the mental health pressures of today's world, as well as resources and techniques to understand and cope better.

NOS National Online Safety #WakeUpWednesday

www.nationonlineafety.com @nationonlineafety

How to Set up PARENTAL CONTROLS to limit age-inappropriate CONTENT iPhone

The parental controls on iPhones allow you to block or restrict certain apps, features, content, downloads, or purchases. Setting limitations on content ratings, Siri and web searches enables you to filter out age-inappropriate content and vastly reduce the likelihood of your children being exposed to unsuitable material and information.

18+ Set up content rating restrictions

Content filters keep your child from viewing unsuitable material. They block apps, films and TV shows with specific age ratings, and music and podcasts with explicit content.

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Enable Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions
- 5 Choose the Settings for each feature you wish to restrict

Set up web restrictions

Website content filters restrict age-inappropriate content on Safari. You can also blacklist certain websites or allow access only to approved sites.

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions
- 5 Tap Web Content
- 6 Choose between Unrestricted Access, Limit Adult Websites and Allowed Websites Only
- 7 Choose which websites you wish to allow/block

Set up Siri web search restrictions

You can screen out explicit language to avoid Siri displaying inappropriate results. You could also disable Siri entirely, so your child can't use it to search the web.

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions
- 5 Scroll Down to Siri
- 6 Choose to block either or both Web Search Content and Explicit Language

