



KING'S ACADEMY COLLEGE PARK



MESSAGE FROM MRS CARLYLE

Good evening

It is now week 3 and the children are settled and embracing being back at school. As a school we have so much to feel proud of. Last week, visitors to the school made so many positive comments about the behaviour of the children, in and out of the classroom.

We have so much to look forward to this half term. Already, Harvest songs are being rehearsed in classrooms. Clubs will soon be up and running.

Enjoy the week ahead,

Take care,

Mrs Carlyle

CLUB UPDATE

We have updated our offer for after school clubs for this academic year!

As with last year, these clubs will be run by the teachers in our school and completely free of charge!

- Origami & papercraft
- Gardening
- Art
- Spanish
- Computing
- Journalism Club
- Multi-sports

More details, including how to book will be released next week!

UPCOMING EVENTS

Parent Events coming up!

Parents are invited into the school to complete an activity with their child linked to our school values. These events will begin at 2pm.

Year 2 - Tuesday 19th September

Year 4 - Thursday 21st September

Year 5 - Tuesday 26th September

Year 6 - Thursday 28th September

Year R - Tuesday 3rd October



**Macmillan coffee morning
and cake sale:
Friday 22nd September**

Parent Information Events

Behaviour Policy Update

Thursday 28th September - Infant Hall 3.30pm

Communication Consultation

Thursday 5th October - Infant Hall 3.30pm

EYFS 2024 Information Evening

Wednesday 18th October

3.30pm and 5pm

Proud to be Pompey Day - Thursday 19th October

INSET DAY - Friday 20th October

INSET DAY - DATE CHANGE

The INSET day that was due to take place on Friday 6th October has been rescheduled to **Monday 30th October**.

WORLD'S BIGGEST
**COFFEE
MORNING**
MACMILLAN
CANCER SUPPORT



**WE ARE EXCITED TO INVITE YOU TO
OUR MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING!**

We will be running the event from 9.00am to 10.00am in our school halls where parents and carers will have the opportunity to come in and have a coffee (or tea!) and a selection of sweet treats!

In addition to this, we will be hosting a cake sale after school in our playgrounds.

How you can help:

- Give a donation at the coffee morning
- Bake or buy some cakes to be sold
- Bring some loose change after school for the cake sale



Ready, Steady BAKE!



This year we would love to see how creative our pupils can be with their baking skills and will have a selection of three top prizes for the children who can bake something that celebrates our school values! This could be based on their favourite dragon, the colours, or anything they feel best represents KACP!

The winners will be announced in the Friday celebration assemblies.

Cakes can be delivered to the school at the end of the day on Thursday 21st September or in the morning on Friday 22nd September. If your child would like to enter their cake into the competition, please ensure that their name and class are clearly labelled.

If you need some baking inspiration, the [Macmillan Coffee Morning website](#) has a number of suggestions!

If you wish to donate to this amazing cause but cannot attend, you can also donate using our [online fundraising page](#).

For anyone that would like to volunteer to either run a stand at the cake sale or support with the coffee morning itself, please contact Miss Pullen at miss.pullen@kingsacademies.uk

*Today's
Menu*

We have a special menu on offer for
Census Day which takes place on
Thursday 5th October

PORK HOT DOG IN A ROLL SERVED WITH POTATO WEDGES

OR

CHEESE AND TOMATO PIZZA WITH POTATO WEDGES

OR

JACKET POTATO WITH BAKED BEANS, CHEESE OR TUNA

Communication Summary

- Year 5 Bikeability
- Junior school digital reading logs
- Year 6 residential information
- RE artefacts request

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Infant Value Champions

Hedgehog Class	Coming soon...			
Squirrel Class	Coming soon...			
Rabbit Class	Coming soon...			
Fox Class	Coming soon...			
Koala Class	Ronnie	Challenge	Isaac	Creativity
Wombat Class	Lola	Teamwork	Ibrahim	Teamwork
Emu Class	Tasheena	Creativity	Sophia	Kindness
Dingo Class	Isabella	Independence	Teddy	Kindness
Lion Class	Daria	Resilience	Poppy	Independence
Flamingo Class	Cerys	Resilience	Max	Challenge
Giraffe Class	Umaiza	Independence	Ronnie	Challenge
Zebra Class	Beatrice	Kindness	Nellie-Rose	Resilience

Infant Attendance Awards

	Best Class	Year Group
Year R	Hedgehog	98% 
Year 1	Wombat	96.8% 
Year 2	Giraffe	94.1% 



Junior Value Champions

3AB	Jax	Responsibility	Loise	Independence
3HK/JC	Fanar	Resilience	Jude	Independence
3RW				
3FL	Joshua	Responsibility	Vincent	Challenge
4ML	Christopher	Independence	Millie	Independence
4CM				
4HT	Meg	Creativity	Harry	Resilience
4SS	Jett	Teamwork	Lilanna	Challenge
5KM	Joey	Challenge	Joshua	Challenge
5JB				
5AC	Ruby	Independence	Elliot	Creativity
5HW	Darcie	Resilience	Maryam	Creativity
6AD	Pixie	Responsibility	Jenson	Resilience
6NC	Oscar	Independence	Zymera	Kindness
6BT	Nellie	Kindness	George	Kindness
6CD	Jacob	Teamwork	Jason	Resilience

Junior Attendance Awards

	Best Class	Year Group
Year 3	3AB	97.2% ↓
Year 4	4SS	96.8% ↓
Year 5	5AC	96% ↓
Year 6	6BT	94.7% ↓



WHY WE'RE TAKING PART IN

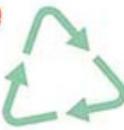


We're taking part in



- Save plastic caps from landfill & the ocean
- Learn about plastics & recycling
- Recieve cool new products for the school
- Create a better & greener future

Find out more ...



RECYCLING REWARD SYSTEM



1 KILO
BOTTLE
CAPS

=

250
EARTH
TOKENS

=

100%
RECYCLED
PRODUCTS



Please make sure you only put PLASTIC bottle caps into the recycling collection boxes! NO METAL, it hurts the recycling machines



We are collecting **ANY PLASTIC LIDS**. In school or from home.

You can watch [this short video](#) to find out more!



Top Tips for SETTING BOUNDARIES AROUND GAMING

If your child loves video games, then you'll probably be aware that how long they spend gaming – and what they're actually playing – can occasionally become a source of concern or conflict. The UK's trade body for interactive entertainment, Ukie, has recently launched a campaign to promote safer and more responsible gaming among young people – with parents and carers helping by setting sensible and fair boundaries. Our guide has tips on key areas where you could agree some healthy ground rules for your child's gaming activity.

PROMOTE SAFER GAME CHOICES

Deciding which online games are OK – and which should be avoided – is tricky. Some titles allow children to cooperate or compete with strangers, which creates potential risks. Watching your child play online for a while could provide more insight into a particular game, while the parental controls on most consoles allow you to limit who can chat to your child or send them friend requests. Remind your child of the hazards around strangers online when you discuss this boundary with them.

ENCOURAGE REGULAR BREAKS

Help your child understand the need to take regular breaks, playing in shorter bursts rather than marathon sessions. Bear in mind that some games (such as role-playing games) require time investment from the player, while others (online team games, for example) can't be stopped or paused at a moment's notice. A quick break every hour or so is good practice, and you could suggest some things to do in these breaks, such as having a drink of water or getting some fresh air.

AGREE SPENDING LIMITS

There's no doubt that gaming can be expensive, and younger players often don't realise how much paying for digital items and subscriptions can add up to. Many young gamers love to buy new skins or upgrades for their character, so you could settle on a fixed amount that your child is allowed to spend on in-game items each week or month. This sort of boundary will not only help your child to manage their expectations but will also make you more aware of the price of these items.

DISCUSS AGE RATINGS

Children often ignore the age ratings on games – or are unaware they even exist. If you're happy with your child playing a particular game even though it's rated above their age, then establish that as a boundary: emphasise that you've made an exception, and talk about what age ratings mean and why they're important. You could add context to this boundary by browsing games' boxes together while shopping, discussing why some games might have earned certain age ratings.



Meet Our Expert

Daniel Upcombe is a writer specialising in technology, video gaming, virtual reality and Web3. He has also written 15 guidebooks for children, covering games such as Fortnite, Apex Legends, Valorant, Roblox and Minecraft. With work published by the likes of PC Gamer, Kotaku, Pocket Gamer and VG247, he has reviewed more than 50 games and products over the past year.



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FACTOR IN FRIENDS

If your child is a keen video gamer, the chances are that they'll have other gamers among their social circle, too. When friends visit, do they instantly dash to their console or computer? You could put boundaries in place before their guests arrive by agreeing on a length of gaming time. Bear in mind, though, that they may try to extend this once they're together. Try coming up with activities or challenges for them during screen breaks – if they join in, they earn a little extra time on their game.

ENJOY GAMING TOGETHER

Setting time aside to play video games together can be an enjoyable bonding exercise. Undeniably, some young gamers may be less enthusiastic about a parent or carer joining in, but it can be a productive way of encouraging them to share their hobby with you. Setting goals or tasks might be useful: if they love Minecraft, choose something to build together; if Fortnite's their favourite, ask to try out some of the fun game modes, like Prop Hunt, which don't require high skill levels.

TALK ABOUT EMOTIONS

Help your child to monitor their emotions as they play. Discuss what is (and isn't) an acceptable level of competitiveness to show while gaming. Are they allowed to trash talk other players, for example? Can they notice when they get angry if they lose? Do they think these emotions are healthy? Some games can provoke anger, but others can bring joy, humour and the thrill of overcoming a challenge. Try to steer your child towards games that tend to produce these more positive feelings.

BE PREPARED FOR TROLLS

A frequent problem when gaming online is other players who are deliberately troublesome. Make sure your child knows how to report and block someone who makes their experience a negative one. Between you, decide if or how they should deal with these online trolls. Talk about where your child's boundaries are in terms of what they think is acceptable: what behaviour by other users is merely frustrating, and what crosses the line to become upsetting or abusive.