



Dearne Weekly

FACULTY NOTICES

Science

Good luck to Mr Guy and his sleep out for homeless veterans this week!

It is this Saturday and the weather is looking grim!

Thank you to everyone who has donated, just over £600 has been raised so far.

MFL

Next week is the Semana Santa in Spain. In the week leading up to Easter, crowds line the streets to watch the religious processions, playing sombre music and dressed up in traditional costumes.



Humanities

On this day in history...

27th March 1909

First Fingerprint Evidence was used in Murder Case

28th March 1981

Ronald Reagan was shot by John Hinckley in Washington

29th March 1886

Coca Cola went on sale for the first time in Atlanta, claiming it could cure anything from hysteria to the common cold

1st April 1924

Adolf Hitler was sentenced to 5 years in prison for treason

COVID-19 Self-Testing Instructional Video:

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLvaBZskxS7tzQYIVg7lwH5uxAD9UrSzGJ>

Internet Safety

Instagram: Please can parents be mindful of their children with their Instagram accounts. It is apparent that some students are accepting requests from people they don't know in order to have a huge following, which poses many risks. See the guide on the final page.

Parents Evening Dates

Year Group	Date	Time
Year 7	Tuesday 20 th April	3:30pm – 6:00pm
Year 8	Tuesday 15 th June	3:30pm – 6:00pm
Year 9	Tuesday 29 th June	3:30pm – 6:00pm
Year 10	Tuesday 11 th May	3:30pm – 6:00pm

Year 11 Parents Evening

Thank you to the parents and carers who attended our first virtual parents' evening for Y11. We appreciate your resilience and patience with the new system School Cloud.

A parent survey will be sent via the app shortly to enable us to gather information about your experience.

Focus on Carnegie Medal Shortlist 2021



A beautiful book written in free verse from Elizabeth Acevedo the story explores **the themes of family, grief, anger, and letting go.**

Camino is a teenage girl living in the Dominican Republic with her aunt. Her father, who lives in New York, comes to visit every summer, and Camino lives for those visits.

Yahaira Rios lives in New York City. Every summer, her dad leaves her to "visit" family in the Dominican Republic.

When flight AA587 crashes to the ground, Camino and Yahairo want nothing but to believe it was not the flight their father was on.

Highly recommend the audiobook to hear the poetry aloud.

Easter

Find lots of Easter craft ideas to keep everyone entertained over the holidays on Pinterest!



Happy Easter - Enjoy your break!

10 Top Tips for ... KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE FROM CYBER CRIME

We all want to continue being informed and inspired by the ever-expanding capabilities of the internet. But we also need to be able to safeguard ourselves against the growing amount of online hazards. Knowing what is fact, understanding what dangers exist and taking appropriate steps can go a long way towards protecting yourself and your family. National Online Safety has collaborated with the Yorkshire and Humber Regional Cyber Crime Unit to compile 10 pointers to help you keep your children safe from cyber crime.

1. Spot Phishing Bait

Phishing messages are untargeted mass emails asking for sensitive information (e.g. usernames, passwords, bank details) or encouraging recipients to visit a fake website. It's safest to learn the warning signs of phishing and increase your child's awareness. Too good to be true? Spelling or punctuation errors? Odd sense of urgency? These are all red flags. Don't click on links or follow demands: if you're unsure, contact the official company directly online to enquire further.

3. Encourage Strong Passwords

Weak passwords make it faster and easier for someone to gain access to your online accounts or get control of your device – giving them a route to your personal information. For a strong password, national guidance recommends using three random words (e.g. battle-gara-gepylons). Consider paying for your child to access a password manager. Encourage them to have a separate password for their email account. Ensure the whole family uses two-factor authentication where possible.

5. Back up Your Data

Some cyber attacks can lead to the theft or deletion of important (and possibly sensitive) data or loss of files (like photos and videos) that can't be replaced. Backing up your data to the cloud – or to another device – will help prevent data loss if you ever become the victim of a cyber attack. Where possible, set your child's devices to back up automatically. Also encourage them to back up their data prior to installing any updates.

7. Take Care When Chatting

Criminals may look to manipulate others online and coerce them into using their talents or cyber skills for unethical means. Try to get your child to be open about who they are talking to online. Communication tools such as Discord are popular among gamers – but be cautious of the other people using them, and ensure you know who your child is chatting with.

9. Understand Their Motivations

Those being influenced online to use their skills unethically may display certain key warning signs. Sudden evidence of new-found wealth (unexplained new clothes or devices, for example), secrecy around their online behaviour or boasting of new online friendships are all causes for concern. If in doubt, refer through to your regional cyber crime team.

2. Don't Over-Share

Is your child sharing too much on social media? Do they post things about their private life, upload images of your home, or discuss their friendships and relationships online? Criminals will gather this information and may try to use it for identity theft or other offences such as fraud. To combat this, ensure your child's privacy settings mean they are only sharing information with family and close friends. Use parental controls where appropriate.

4. Stay Updated

People often put off installing updates to apps or software because they don't feel it's necessary, it can be time consuming, or could cause problems with programmes they rely on. But updates help protect users from recently discovered vulnerabilities to malware. You can usually set them to run automatically – encourage your child to select this option. Ensure updates are installed as soon as possible after you're notified they're available.

6. Be Wary of Public WiFi

Free public WiFi is commonplace – but it's often not secure and sends unencrypted data via the network. A hacker on the same network could access personal data (like financial information) without you even realising they'd done so. To avoid this, suggest to your child that they use their 3G or 4G mobile data when they're out and about, rather than free WiFi. Consider purchasing a VPN (Virtual Private Network) where possible.

8. Recognise Warning Signs

Often, budding cyber experts will relish the challenge of testing themselves or earning recognition from peers for their exploits. Even principled 'white-hat' hackers will look to test their skills online. If you think your child is interested in hacking, try to understand what their motivation is. You could encourage their participation in ethical competitions such as bug bounties.

10. Know the Consequences

Many young people may feel that hacking is essentially a light-hearted prank, and not especially serious. So make sure your child is aware of the implications of a conviction under the Computer Misuse Act – not only the possibility of a criminal record, but also lifelong travel restrictions and damage to their future career or educational prospects.

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