



Team Points this Week



Senset : 1184

Hutton : 1228

Washington : 1043

Crag: 1253

Important Dates

April

Friday 4: Micro-wood tree planting
School close for Easter

Tuesday 22: Back to school

Tuesday 29: Tennis coaching - Year 2 and Year 5

May

Monday 5: May Day bank holiday

Monday 12: Year 6 SATS week

Tuesday 20: Parent's Evening

Thursday 22: KS2 Olympics day @ Salt Ayre

Friday 23: Year 6 Bike-ability

Friday 23: Half term begins

June

Tuesday 3: Back to school

Thursday 5: Wigan Warriors Rugby (3 weeks) KS2

Meet Our Most Improved SUPERSTARS

Writing

Class 1: Dottie Akrigg

Class 2: Isla Short

Class 3: Finley Robinson

Class 4: Isaac Thompson

History

Class 1: Sage Davy

Class 2: James Kirkham

Class 3: Rory Robinson

Class 4: Charlie Sancaster

Reading

Class 1: Charlie McGonnell

Class 2: Lily Smethurst

Class 3: Bronson Pickup

Class 4: Jake Bagguley

Science

Class 1: Reuben Eccles

Class 2: Olivia Perkins

Class 3: Lily Parnell

Class 4: Hayden Denwood

Maths

Class 1: Theo Canning

Class 2: Robin Ormondroyd

Class 3: Connor Hamling

Class 4: Jorgie Bowden

Creative

Class 1: Lily Hughes

Class 2: Eliza Fairclough

Class 3: Edie Bowden

Class 4: Harper Singleton

Team Points this Year



Senset : 26,789

Hutton : 28,276

Washington : 26,579

Crag: 28,117

ATTENDANCE

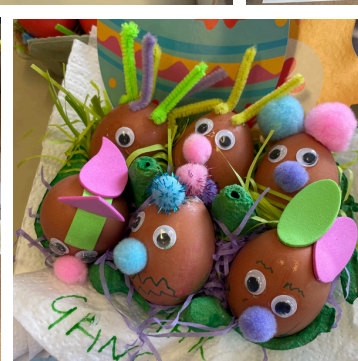
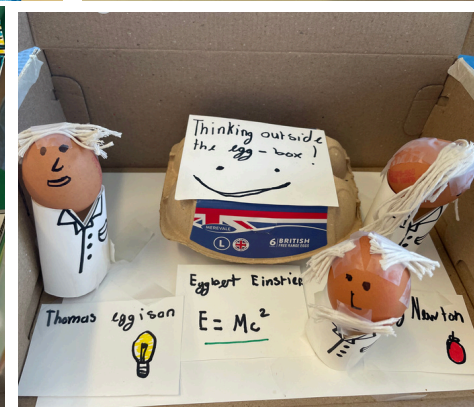
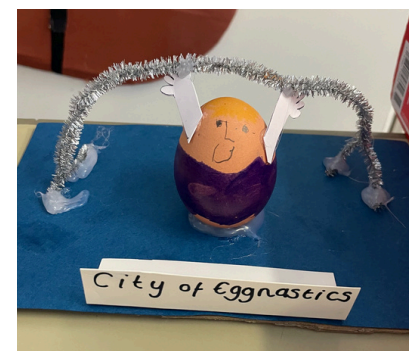
Whole School: 88.3%

Well done to

Class 2: 92.9%

Egg-citing Competition

Well done to everyone who took part in our design an egg for Easter competition.



SPRING TERM'S MOST IMPROVED LEARNERS

Well done to all of our Most Improved Learners this week. They recieved their certificates in our special end of term assembly on Thursday.



Coffee & Connect

WARM SPACE

CARNFORTH FAMILY HUB

ALL WELCOME!

FREE DRINKS AND BREAKFAST SNACKS!

CONNECT WITH OTHERS IN A WARM AND FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

SUPPORT AVAILABLE FROM CHILDREN AND FAMILY WELLBEING AND CITIZENS ADVICE

SOMEONE TO TALK TO, SOMEONE TO LISTEN

EVERY 2ND AND 4TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH 9:15-11:00 AM

NEXT SESSIONS ARE:

28TH FEBRUARY 2025
14TH MARCH 2025
28TH MARCH 2025
25TH APRIL 2025
9TH MAY
23RD MAY

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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about SN PCHAT

Age Restriction 13+

SN PCHAT is a photo- and video-sharing app which also allows users to chat with friends via text or audio. Users can share images and videos with specific friends, or through a 'story' (documenting the previous 24 hours) visible to their entire friend list. Snapchat usage rose during the pandemic, with many young people utilising it to connect with their peers. The app continues to develop features to engage an even larger audience and emulate current trends, rivaling platforms such as TikTok and Instagram.

CONNECTING WITH STRANGERS

Even if your child only connects on the app with people they know, they may still receive friend requests from strangers. Snapchat's links with apps such as WhatsApp and Messenger increased this possibility. Accepting a request means that children are then disclosing personal information through the story, Snapmap and Spotlight features. This could allow predators to gain their trust for sinister purposes.

EXCESSIVE USE

There are many features that are attractive to users and keep them excited about the app. Snap streaks encourage users to send snaps daily. Spotlight Challenges push users to the front to obtain money and online fame, and the Spotlight feature's scroll of videos makes it easy for children to spend hours watching content.

INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

Some videos and posts on Snapchat are not suitable for children. The hashtags used to group content are determined by the poster, so an innocent search could yield age-inappropriate results. The app's Discover function lists users twice through snippets of news stories and trending articles that include adult content. There is currently no way to turn off this feature.

TURN OFF QUICK ADD

The Quick Add function helps people find each other on the app. This function works based on mutual friends or whether someone's number is in your child's contacts list. Explain to your child that this feature could potentially make their profile visible to strangers. We recommend that your child turns off Quick Add, which can be done in the settings (accessed via the cog icon).

CHAT ABOUT CONTENT

Talk to your child about what is and isn't wise to share on Snapchat (e.g. don't post explicit images or videos, or display identifiable details like their school or location). Remind them that once something is online, the creator loses control over where it might end up. Additionally, Snapchat's 'Spotlight' feature has a #challenge like TikTok: it's vital that your child understands the potentially harmful consequences of taking part in these challenges.

Meet Our Expert

Dr Chloe A. is a senior online safety consultant, educator and researcher who has developed and implemented anti-bullying and cyber safety policies for schools. She has written various academic papers and carried out research for the Australian government comparing internet use and sexting behaviour of young people in the UK, USA and Australia.

SEXING

Sexing continues to be a risk associated with Snapchat. The app's disappearing messages feature makes it easy for young people (teens and adults) to share explicit images or videos. Although many are designed to disappear – and the sender is notified if it has been screenshot – users have found alternative methods to save images, such as taking pictures with a separate device.

DAMAGE TO CONFIDENCE

Snapschat's filters and lenses are a popular way for users to enhance their 'selfie game'. Although many are designed to entertain or amuse, the 'beauty' filters on photos can set unrealistic body image expectations and create feelings of inadequacy. Comparing themselves unfavourably against other Snapschat users could threaten a child's confidence or sense of self-worth.

VISIBLE LOCATION

My Places lets users check in and search for popular spots nearby – such as restaurants, parks or shopping centres – and recommend them to their friends. The potential issue with a young person constantly checking in locations on Snapchat is that it places other users in their friends list (even people they have never met online) to see where they currently are and where they regularly go.

BE READY TO BLOCK AND REPORT

If a stranger does connect with your child on Snapchat and begins to make them feel uncomfortable through bullying, pressure to send explicit images or videos, or sexual harassment, then your child can select the three dots on the person's profile and choose report or block. There are options to state why they are reporting that info (anybody or malicious messages, spam, or misquoting as someone else, for example).

Advice for Parents & Carers

CHOOSE GOOD CONNECTIONS

Snapschat has recently announced that it is rolling out a new safety feature: users will receive notifications reminding them of the importance of maintaining connections with people they actually know well, as opposed to strangers. This 'Friend Check up' encourages users to delete connections with users they rarely communicate with, to maintain their online safety and privacy.

KEEP ACCOUNTS PRIVATE

Profiles are private by default, but children may make them public to gain more followers. Your child can send Snaps directly to friends, but Stories are visible to everyone they have added, unless they change the settings. If they use Snapschat, their location is visible unless 'Ghost Mode' is enabled (again via settings). It's prudent to emphasise the importance of not allowing people they don't know in real life. This is particularly important with the addition of My Places, which allows other Snapschatters to see the places your child regularly visits and checks in: strangers, bullies and groomers could use this information to engage in conversation and arrange to meet in person.

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