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Article of the Month 38 Protection in War

Children have the right to be protected during war. No child under 15 can join the army or take part in

Class News

- Nursery - have been talking about measuring and weighing and making marshmallow sweets!
- YR - LOVED our first Sports Day and showed determination and a positive attitude throughout the whole afternoon, well done Reception!
- Y1 - loved visiting Moors Valley and enjoyed learning lots of facts about trees and mini beasts from the Rangers!
- Y2 - have loved Sports Day and had a wonderful time on all the different activities
- Y3 - loved competing in Sports Day and showed amazing determination and resilience!
- Y4 - really enjoyed their class assembly and did a fantastic job!
- Y5 - thoroughly enjoyed Sports Day! 'I loved being so active with all my friends!' Jayden Thornton
- Y6 - thoroughly enjoyed taking part in Sports Day and have been making preparations for their trip to Brenscombe next week.

Dear Parents,

Another fantastic week with the climbing wall, Sports Day, swimming, Year 4 assembly and the Year 1 trip!! A week of successes! A huge well done to Year 4, the learning they shared with classes is incredible and so informative.

Transition Day 5th July

All our classes will be moving up to enjoy a transition day in their new classes with their new teachers on Monday 5th July. Your child will enter and leave school from their normal gate at their normal time, however, the teacher will be their new teacher.

Teachers for new school year –

- Reception – Miss Light
Year 1 – Miss Hammond
Year 2 – Mrs Beers
Year 3 – Mrs Moore
Year 4 – Miss Medcraft
Year 5 – Mr Stokes
Year 6 – Mrs Wanless

Dogs

Please ensure all dogs are under control and on a lead. We do have children who are very nervous and wary of dogs.

Parking

Please be reminded to park sensibly and be respectful to residents. Residents will be contacting the police with any parking issues or disputes.

Swimming

Rash vests can be worn for sun protection and warmth. Please ensure your child has a swim hat and goggles if that is what they normally wear.

Swimming kits

KS1 - Tuesdays & Thursdays

KS2 – Mondays & Fridays

School Gates

Gate		8.40am	8.50am	9.00am
Pedestrian			Reception	
1		Year 4	Year 1	
2		Year 3	Reception	Nursery
3		Year 5	Year 1	
4		Year 6	Year 2	

Gate	3.00pm	3.05pm	3.15pm
Pedestrian		Reception	
1		Year 1	Year 4
2	Nursery	Reception	Year 3
3		Year 1	Year 5
4		Year 2	Year 6

Internet Safety

Football attracts around 47% of the total spend on online sports betting in the UK. It's almost impossible to visit a football news site at the moment without being bombarded by eye-catching graphics detailing the latest odds and deals on offer at online bookmakers. These adverts can make online betting seem normal – glamorous, even – to young people. There are, though, grave potential consequences: the UK Gambling Commission suggests that around 140,000 11- to 16 year olds have, or risk having, a gambling problem. In this week's guide, you'll find advice on how to spot the signs of gambling addiction and guidance on how to respond if you do.

PE Kits

Reception - Tuesday & Friday
Year 1 - Tuesday & Wednesday
Year 2 - Tuesday & Friday
Year 3 - Tuesday & Friday
Year 4 - Tuesday & Friday
Year 5 - Tuesday & Wednesday
Year 6 - Tuesday & Wednesday

Dates for the Diary:

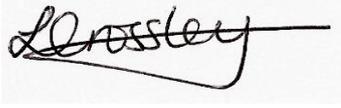
June

28th - Year 6 residential visit to Brenscombe

July

- 5th - Whole school transition day
- 16th - Last day of term – 1.15pm finish. No After School Club!

Yours sincerely



Mrs L Crossley
Headteacher





What Parents & Carers Need to Know about SPORTS BETTING



Sports betting involves staking money on the predicted outcome of sports results. Online sports gambling is much faster and easier than using a traditional bookmaker and provides more markets to wager on – including in-play betting, enabling bets to be placed on an event after it has started. Online betting operators also provide the incentive of odds which look like a better deal than high-street bookmakers, along with bonuses and promotions for customers. Alongside the convenience of being able to place a bet (in seconds) from a mobile phone or tablet at any time, this has helped online sports betting in the UK to grow year on year.

Betting for 'fun'

A study into why young people use gambling platforms reported that the most common responses were "because it's fun" (55%), "to give me something to do" and "to win money" (both 31%). Other reasons on the list included "because it's cool", "because it's something my parents or guardians do" and "because it helps me when I feel depressed".

Cross-selling of products

Cross-selling is a critical marketing strategy for sports betting operators. It is a concern because it can lead users of one gambling platform onto another, and then to another. These other gambling apps and sites include high-speed casino games (such as blackjack and roulette), which are extremely addictive and financially thrive on engaging the user to gamble.

Underage gambling

The UK Gambling Commission suggests around 140,000 11- to 16-year-olds have, or risk having, a gambling problem. Gambling under 18 is illegal, but some platforms' weak age verification processes make it possible for young people to bet using their own card details or an adult's. Usually, if the name used to sign up matches the cardholder's name, then the user will have no issues depositing funds to bet with.



Financial risks

There have been numerous reports of instances where a young person has gambled away a significant amount of money in a short space of time on a parent's card. The parent has then had to retrospectively file a complaint with the operator of the gambling platform and attempt to prove that it was not the cardholder who had signed up and placed bets.

Possibility of addiction

Researchers have proved that when we take any risk and it pays off, our brain releases the chemical called dopamine which causes us to feel good. So in a gambling context, when a person places a bet and is successful, these reward pathways are triggered in the brain. This physiological response can very rapidly become addictive for some people.

Negative impact on mental health

Several scientific studies have concluded that gambling can lead to mental health issues such as anxiety, depression, low self-esteem, anger management problems and even suicidal thoughts. In fact, gambling disorder (the overall term for compulsive gambling or gambling addiction) is highly correlated with suicide and disproportionately affects people under the age of 30.



Safety tips for Parents & Carers

Talk about the risks

Even if your child has not asked about betting on sports online, talk to them about its potential dangers. Young people are exposed to gambling through their devices, via social media and by friends. Make sure they are aware of the risks of gambling apps and platforms.



Support critical thinking

Encourage your child to think critically about online gambling. Explain how limited the chances of winning are, and make sure they understand that the whole business of gambling companies is taking money from users.



Install protective software

Install blocking software such as Gamban, BetFilter or BetBlocker on your child's devices. These user-friendly, non-intrusive pieces of software stop users from accessing thousands of online gambling websites and apps worldwide.



Limit access to funds

Ensure your card details aren't saved on your child's device (from a previous purchase, for example). This restricts their spending and stops them gambling if they don't have their own debit card. If your child does have a bank card, make sure they realise that gambling can leave them with no money to spend on other things that they like.



Be a role model

It's wise not to expose your child to gambling, because seeing you bet can normalise it and suggest to them that it is risk-free and harmless. They would also be far less likely to take you seriously when you talk to them about the dangers of gambling.



Seek support

If you're concerned about your child and online gambling, it's important to step in early. What might first appear to be the odd bet here and there can quickly become a serious issue. If your child is affected, don't be afraid to ask for guidance and advice – there are several charities who you can turn to for support.



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Spot the signs



Problem gambling can be very isolating. Awareness of the issue is increasing, but it can still be difficult for people to seek help or even admit that they are struggling. These signs are common indicators of gambling issues: if your child displays any of them, it might be time for an honest talk.

- Regularly borrowing money
- Expenditures they don't want to explain
- Being secretive about their devices
- Controlling or manipulative behaviour
- Becoming depressed, agitated or anxious
- Changes in performance at school
- Mood swings

Meet Our Expert

TalkGEN is a non-profit organisation that was formed by individuals who have lived experiences of gambling harm. As well as their own direct efforts to reduce the dangers through research, education and treatment, TalkGEN actively campaign for reform of the sector to eliminate the potentially devastating effects of problem gambling on current and future generations.

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