

Pre Prep School Newsletter

Friday 15th February 2019



Happy Birthday to:

Ethan R1, Annabel 2Q, Oviya
1Q, Sam 2Q, Lilli R2, Joel
2Q, Olivia 2P, Holly R3, Keira 1R and
Lucy R1

Phonics Websites and Apps

Please see below the following Phonics
Websites and Apps for you to access

<http://www.ictgames.com/literacy.htm>

<https://www.phonicsplay.co.uk/freeIndex.htm>

Important Notice to All Parents/Guardians

There have been several cases of
head lice reported in school, could
parents/guardians please check your
child's head regularly. Please see the
information from NHS choices on how
to treat head lice attached to this
week's newsletter.

World Book Day – Thursday 7th March



On this day, the children are
invited to come into school
dressed as their **favourite
character from a book**, in
return for **£1 donation** to our
chosen charity. The children
will receive a £1 book token, which they can
spend in a local book shop



Walk to School

Win LFC stadium tour tickets!

Thank you to those who have already filled in
the [Travel to School survey](#). If you haven't yet
had a chance, up for grabs is a 2 adults 2
children ticket to experience the unmissable,
immersive, LFC stadium tour! For those that
have already completed the survey – just
pass your name to the school office to make
sure you are entered in the draw. The winner
will be notified by Tuesday 5th March 2019.

Link to survey -

<https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/PK6DCCR>

Thank you

Year 2

English Pupils have been focusing on
explanations. Our exciting work began when
a spaceship crash landed by the Chapel and
the CCF had to be called in to investigate!

The children have been hooked ever since
and have made great progress with their
explanation writing, explaining 'Why aliens
invade other planets?' and 'Why aliens travel
in spaceships?'

Maths has focused on adding and
subtracting two 2 digit numbers.

Science Through practical activities, the
children have explored the properties of
different materials in Science.

The pupils travelled around the world in
Geography finding out about different
continents.

Year 2

If you would like your keep your child entertained over the half term why not try the following worksheets

Card Clash
Activity Sheet

EducationCity

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Each week in the Newsletter we will be sharing a piece of writing from each year group.

This week a piece of writing from Elodie 2Q

Why do Aliens invade Earth?

It is a well known fact that up until exactly 200 years ago Aliens lived happily on their own planet and they ate everything green, but 20 years later they ran out because this has happened they found out about Earth and they started to invade so what has caused this change ?

Experts think the main reason is that Aliens ran out of food this meant that they would smash down houses and take out the green stuff that made it less popular colour. People have been struggling to survive without green stuff it's a hard life for everyone especially children because there was no more grass for them to play on.

So if you look carefully at the night sky you may see what you think is a shooting star, but it is actually Aliens off to invade Earth.



Important Notice to All Parents/Guardians

Please do not park in front of the Pre-Prep Gates, or do u-turns in this area, **at any time**, as they must be kept free for access.

Weekly Attendance
Week beginning
Monday 11th February 2019 School
Target is 97%

Class	Attendance	
R1	98.1 %	😊
R2	97.8 %	😊
R3	97.8 %	😊
1P	97.8 %	😊
1Q	90.7 %	😓
1R	96.9 %	😓
2P	98.5 %	😊
2Q	99.3 %	😊

Congratulations to Class 2Q for 99.3% Attendance



House of the Week
Badger

Pupil News



Tooth Fairy News

Martin 2P and Olivia 2P lost a tooth while in school. Rudy R2 lost a tooth and Aden 2P also lost his tooth while in school and they all had a visit from the Tooth Fairy.

Phonics

Throughout Pre Prep children use the Read, Write Inc Phonics Scheme. Please follow the link to find out more. There are excellent ideas for activities for parents to use at home.

<https://www.ruthmiskin.com/en/find-out-more/parents/>

Dates for your Diary

15 th February 2019	Finish school for half term
26 th February 2019	Children return to school
12 th – 14 th March	Book Fair
18 th March 2019	Reception class photograph
19 th – 21 st March	Reception screening (information to follow)
25 th – 27 th March	Parents Evening Reception – Year 2
5 th April	Finish school for Easter
23 rd April	Back to School
26 th June	Pre-Prep Sports Day
5 th July	Y2 Trip to Delamere Forest information to follow
9 th July	Y2 Leavers Assembly

G. Gannon Head of Pre-Prep



Liverpool College

Dear Parents/Guardians

HEAD LICE

We have had several cases of head lice reported to us by parents. Head lice are very common amongst school-aged children but it is important that care is taken to deal with this effectively. Head lice/nits can be easily spread and, unless we treat every case properly, it will continue to be a problem in school. It is important to follow up treatment after 7 days and to also treat the whole family or extended family.

I would urge all parents, therefore, to please check your child's hair and take the appropriate action, as necessary. To help with this, I have attached the latest NHS guidelines for parents on the eradication of head lice and nits.

There are a number of lotions on the market and your chemist can help with this.

Short hair, or keeping medium to long hair tied back; in plaits or in a ponytail can also help.

Thank you for your co-operation.

Yours sincerely

G. Gannon

Mrs G. Gannon
Head Teacher of Pre Prep

Head lice - Treating head lice

Head lice can be difficult to treat due to the time-consuming and precise nature of treatment and high re-infestation rate.

In the past, traditional insecticides were used to treat head lice infestations but head lice would often develop resistance to them.

Therefore, these types of treatments have virtually been replaced with silicone and oil-based preparations which have a physical rather than a chemical action on lice.

After a head lice infestation has been confirmed you can treat the lice at home by wet combing the hair with a head lice comb or by using a lotion or spray that's designed to kill head lice (see below).

However, neither will protect against re-infestation if head-to-head contact is made with someone with head lice during the treatment period.

Wet combing

The wet combing method involves removing the head lice by systematically combing the hair using a special fine-toothed comb.

The comb's teeth should be spaced 0.2-0.3mm apart. Lice can be crushed or trapped between the teeth of nit combs with a tooth spacing of less than 0.19mm and remain unseen.

You can buy a fine-toothed comb from your local pharmacy or you can order one online.

Lotions or sprays don't need to be used for wet combing. However, to be effective, wet combing needs to be carried out regularly and thoroughly. The method you should use is described below.

- Wash the hair using ordinary shampoo and apply plenty of conditioner, before using a wide-toothed comb to straighten and untangle the hair.
- Once the comb moves freely through the hair without dragging, switch to the louse detection comb. Make sure the teeth of the comb slot into the hair at the roots, with the bevel-edge of the teeth lightly touching the scalp.
- Draw the comb down to the ends of the hair with every stroke, and check the comb for lice.
- Remove lice by wiping or rinsing the comb.
- Work methodically through the hair, section by section, so that the whole head is combed through.
- Rinse out conditioner and repeat the combing procedure.
- Repeat the procedure on days three, six, nine, 12 and 15, so that you clear young lice as they hatch, before they have time to reach maturity.

How long it will take to comb your child's hair will depend on the type of hair they have and its length. For example, short, straight hair can be quickly prepared and can be fine-toothed combed in a few minutes. Longer, curlier hair will take longer to comb.

Lotion or sprays

Using a lotion or spray is an alternative method of treating head lice. However, to be effective they need to be used correctly. Your pharmacist will be able to recommend an over-the-counter lotion or spray and advise you about how to use it correctly.

A lotion or spray should only be used if a living (moving) head louse is found. Crème rinses and shampoos aren't thought to be effective and therefore aren't recommended.

Ensure you have enough lotion or spray to treat everyone in your family who's affected. Use enough to coat the scalp and the length of the hair during each application.

Follow the instructions that come with the lotion or spray when applying it. Depending on the product you're using, the length of time it will need to be left on the head may vary from 10 minutes to eight hours.

The normal advice is to treat the hair and repeat the treatment after seven days. Some products also supply a comb for removing dead lice and eggs.

Some products may be capable of killing eggs as well as lice, although there's no certainty of this. Check for baby lice hatching from eggs three to five days after using a product and again 10-12 days afterwards.

At least two applications of lotion are needed to kill lice over the hatching period because the lotions don't always kill louse eggs.

If the lice appear unaffected by the product, or if the problem persists, seek advice from your school nurse, health visitor, pharmacist or GP.

Cautions

Always read the instructions on the pack or leaflet that comes with a head lice treatment, particularly in relation to the following groups:

- young babies (under six months old)
- pregnant women
- people with asthma or allergies

If you're still unsure, seek advice from a healthcare professional before using the product.