



## Return to School

We are all very excited about the children returning to school next week. We understand that your children will no doubt have grown and that the shops have been closed. If their shoes are too small please don't worry – having something sensible on their feet will be ok! Having the children back in school is the most important thing to us.

## Road Works

A ParentMail has been sent home with alternate routes to use to go to and from school on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday due to the planned road works. You may have to leave longer for your journey so please set your alarm clock a little earlier.

*We are here for you in school if you need anything. Please phone us even if it is just for a friendly chat.*

### How support bubbles relate to childcare bubbles

A support bubble is different to a childcare bubble. Being in a support bubble does not stop you from forming a childcare bubble. You might be able to form a childcare bubble to provide or receive childcare from one other household if you live with someone under the age of 14. However, you must not meet socially with your childcare bubble, and must avoid seeing members of your childcare and support bubbles at the same time.

### Changing your support bubble

Where possible, you should avoid changing your bubble. This will help prevent spreading the virus between households. If necessary – for example, your circumstances or that of your existing bubble changes – you may form a new bubble provided that:

- your household, or the one you intend to form a new bubble with, meets at least one of the eligibility rules.

- the other household is not already part of a bubble which they intend to remain a part of

If you decide to change your bubble, you should treat your previous bubble as a separate household for 10 days before forming a new bubble.

If someone in your previous bubble develops symptoms or tests positive for covid up to 48 hours after members of the bubble last met, all members of the bubble must self-isolate for 10 days. You must not form a new bubble until you have completed your self-isolation.

## Twitter

If you use Twitter, please follow us on Twitter (@lancylane.)

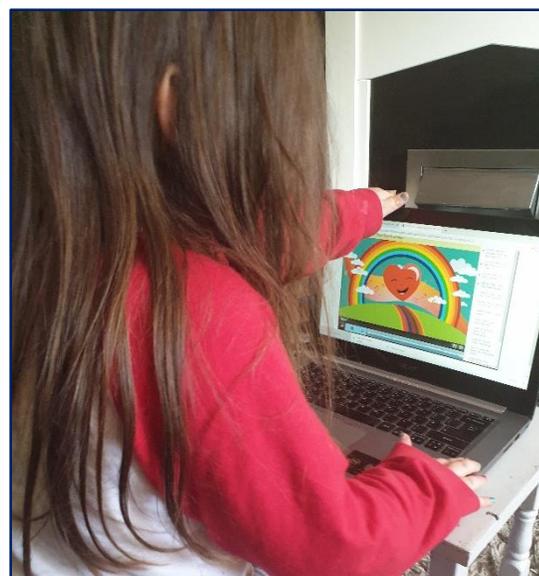
## Start and End Times

Here's a quick reminder that unless your child is attending Breakfast Club, they should be dropped off at school between 8.45am and 9am. Parents of Reception children can take them to the external door by their classroom. All others, ideally, should be left at the gate. Hometime pick up is from 3.15pm – 3.30pm. Please wear a facemask unless you are exempt and practice 2m social distancing when waiting for your child. Thank you.



## Breakfast Club and Stoppers After School Club

Our Breakfast Club and Stoppers After School Club are open and there are places should you need your child to attend. These are fee paying clubs. The children remain in their class bubbles with no mixing of bubbles and the adults track who they interact with to promote safety. If you require a place at either club please phone school on 01772 433641.



## After School Sports Clubs.

Mr Johnson's sports clubs will start from Monday, 8th March and will run right through to the end of term. Y2's club ends at 4pm and the remainder finish at 4.15pm.

## And finally ....

No-one ever injured their eyesight by looking on the bright side of things.



## Early Learners Pre-School



The children have been looking for signs of spring.

## Outside Achievements

*Have you thought about joining the Beavers?*

Beavers are young people aged 6 to 8 who:

Master new skills and try new things

Have fun and go on adventures

Make friends

Are curious about the world around them

Help others and make a difference, on their own doorsteps and beyond

Every week, they gather in groups called Beaver Colonies to hop, skip and jump their way through lots of different games and activities – achieving anything they set their minds to, and having lots of fun along the way.

<https://www.scouts.org.uk/beavers/being-a-beaver/how-to-join/>



## Online Safety Tip – Algorithm

Have you ever wondered why mean people with horrible opinions get so much attention online?

***Social media is a bit like a puppy.***

When a puppy gets a tasty treat, it thinks: I got a tasty treat!

If I do the same thing again, I'll get another one!

Social networks like treats too. But not the biscuit type.

Their treats are when people share, read or comment on something posted online. The more reactions, the more money sites make from adverts.



**Here's how they think:**

Look how popular that thing was! Let's show more things like that! It's all down to a set of rules called an algorithm. An algorithm is a kind of computer program that says "if this happens, do that."

So in real-life, an algorithm might say: If you're hungry, make some toast.

*On social networks, algorithms say: If it's getting lots of attention, show more of it.*

**Five things to ask yourself before you post**

Does being anonymous make it easier to be mean? Unfortunately, popular doesn't always mean good. For instance... Famous singer A says something rude about famous singer B and this results in lots of views and shares. ***Algorithms can't tell the difference between good and bad.*** To them, if it's popular, it's good.

***Crazy isn't it...but all is not lost! You can fight back!***

Don't hate-click: If you know it's going to annoy you, don't click it.

**Don't share horrible things: That just feeds the monster.**

If you think a post breaks the site's rule, report it. Share the good stuff

Always remember that if you see anything that makes you uncomfortable or worried, tell someone you trust.

***We're better than an algorithm. We're human.***