



Feedback

The governors approved the Remote Learning Policy this week, which is now available to read on the home page of the school website.

Check Ins

The highlight of Mrs Geldard's week has been joining the classes for their check-ins. It has been so lovely for her to 'see' the children and to see how each class is meeting up each day. If you have any ideas that either Mrs Geldard or Mrs Hankin can put into place to continue to bring the school community together, please email Mrs Geldard on head@lancasterlane.lancs.sch.uk.

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

Exercising

You should minimise time spent outside your home, but you can leave your home to exercise. You should not travel outside your local area.

You can exercise in a public outdoor place:

by yourself

with the people you live with

with your support bubble (if you are legally permitted to form one)

in a childcare bubble where providing childcare

or, when on your own, with 1 person from another household

Public outdoor places include:

parks, beaches, countryside accessible to the public, public (whether or not you pay to enter them), public playgrounds.

Playgrounds are primarily open for use by children who do not have access to private outdoor space, like their own garden. Although you can take your children to a playground for exercise, you must not socialise with other people while there.

Twitter

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

National Story Telling Week

Next week is also National Story Telling Week. We would love to see / hear your children and families telling stories. If your child/ren would like to send videos of them telling stories, Mrs Geldard would love to see them. Either email them to her or upload them to her Teams page.

Children's Mental Health Week

The theme of this year's Children's Mental Health Week is **Express Yourself**.

Expressing yourself is about finding ways to share feelings, thoughts, or ideas, through creativity. This could be through art, music, writing and poetry, dance and drama, photography and film, and doing activities that make you feel good.

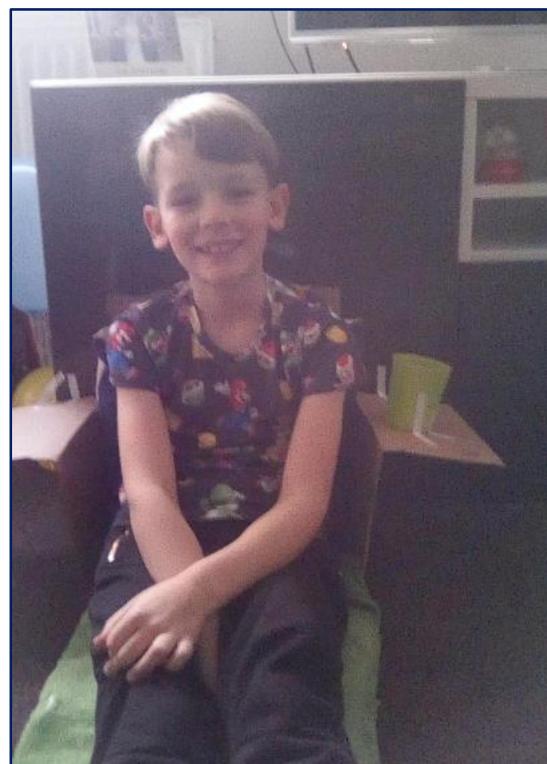
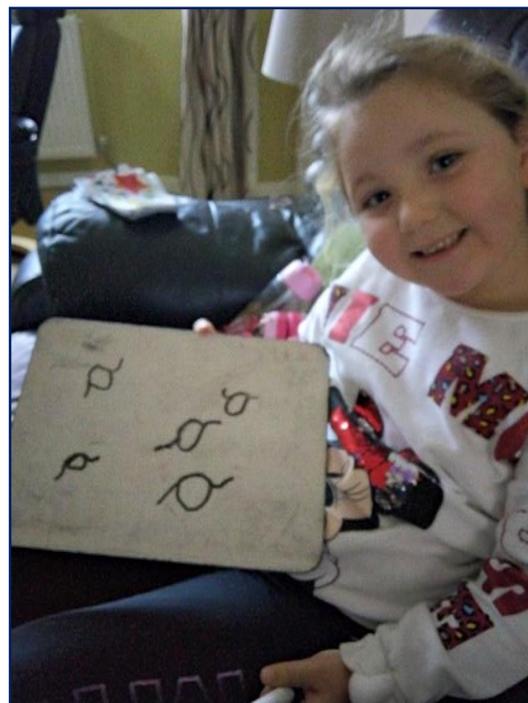
It's important to remember that being able to express yourself is not about being the best at something or putting on a performance for others. It is about finding a way to show who you are, and how you see the world, that can help you feel good about yourself.

As parents and carers, you play an important role in your child's mental health. Check out our free resources below available on the website, all of which can be adapted for use in school, for home-schooling or independent learning.

<https://www.childrensmentalhealthweek.org.uk/>

And finally

Be safe. Stay kind. This will pass.



Early Learners Pre-School



Do you want to build a snowman?

Outside Achievements

Crest Awards - Star Awards are a great introduction to problem-solving in STEM.

They offer children the opportunity to learn through hands-on challenges that focus on their everyday lives.

The children must complete eight Star activities and record these in their CREST Star passport. Each activity takes around an hour and involves solving a real-world problem.

<https://www.crestawards.org/crest-star>

Online Safety Tip

Get familiar with video chatting and livestreaming

Do you know the difference between video chatting, video sharing and livestreaming? Don't worry if the answer is no, it can be confusing (especially when some apps do more than one!) Right now, it's likely that a lot of children are spending more time doing all three.



Video chat are live face-to-face conversations that happen through a mobile camera or webcam, either with one person or a group, using apps like Skype, WhatsApp, Messenger and Houseparty.

Video sharing is when users create and upload short videos to an app or site for other people to watch (and often share). You might have heard about young people doing this on apps like TikTok and Instagram.

Livestreaming is when users film and broadcast videos in real time. It's popular among gamers on platforms like Mixer and Twitch but you can also livestream on loads of other websites, like Snapchat, Facebook and Twitter.

What you should be aware of - Upsetting or inappropriate content

Your child might come across content that upsets them on video or livestreaming apps and websites This could be anything from violent scenes in video games to somebody saying something negative on a live-stream.

Top tip: Talk to your child

Remind your child that they can talk to you if they see something that upsets them and remind them that it's never too late to tell you about something that's happened online. You can also remind them that they can talk to another adult they trust, like a teacher, or a counsellor at Childline.