

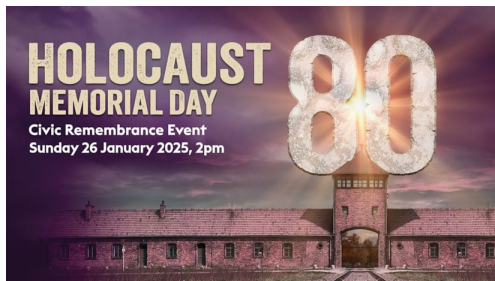


This Half Terms Value — Joy

Friday 31st January 2025

Holocaust Memorial Day

On Monday year 6 learnt about the Holocaust and how lots of different groups of people were persecuted by the Nazis during and before World War II. Holocaust memorial day happens every year and it encourages us to remember what happened and helps us to learn tolerance and respect to make sure it never happens again. This year was the 80th Anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz there are some very moving clips on line that you can share with your children from the Civil Remembrance Event. First, we learnt about how children from different countries in Europe would move to England to protect them from the invading Nazis. Then we learnt about the tragic story of Anne Frank where she had to live in a cupboard. Unfortunately, Anne Frank did not make it due to the fact that she was sent to a concentration camp where she died of bad conditions. After her death, her father – the only survivor of the family – published her diary which is now world-famous. Next, we created a poem based on the concentration camp's harsh conditions in World War 2. We reflected on the lives lost in these terrible times and we created a fact sheet about all the information we had learnt on this solemn day. By Xander and Oliver, 6S



Dear diary,
 Today I have nothing but dismal and sickening news to spread to anyone who sees this. I can't stop worrying about how these horrible, outrageous people are treating my dearest friends back in Germany. I thought I would be safe when I travelled to the Netherlands, but I was not. Now I'm starting to lose hope. 2 years ago in 1940, the Nazis occupied the Netherlands. I assume the Gestapos are treating them roughly. I have heard rumors of Jews being transported in cattle cars to Westerbork. I really can't imagine how it would feel having only 1 toilet and 1 sink for thousands of people! I hope Margot is ok because she was randomly sent to a work camp. I'm determined to live, even though it's impossible... I hope I survive to carry on my dream of being an author."
 - Anne Frank

Where did my childhood go?
 You took my freedom
 You took my loved one.
 You ate my life
 You ate my health
 You ate my nationality
 You ate everything
 I have nothing to give
 but
 You want more!

Super poem

Great author
 Who was
 helpful for the end of the war

Dates for your Diary

- Thurs 6th Feb**
Wolverhampton Art Gallery Year 3
- Fri 7th Feb 3pm**
Standon Bowers Parents' Meeting in school
- Monday 10th Feb**
School Dinner Tasting Session Year 5
Parents—See ParentPay
- Wed 12th Feb**
Sketch book drop in at the end of the day
- Friday 14th Feb**
Art competition closes
- Friday 14th Feb**
Break up—normal time

Achievement Award 4C	TA Award	Star of the Week		Headteacher Award	
Theodore	Ruby W	Braiden A	3B	Amelia C	
Esmee		Reggie B-B	3LB		
Harper		Beatrix P	4C		
Lilly-Mae		William M	4T		
Tommy					
Isabel					

Happy 100th Birthday

On Monday the choir were invited to Birkdale Care Home to celebrate the 100th birthday of one of their residents. This lady used to sing in a choir in her younger days and our school choir sang some songs beautifully to her and all the other residents in their lounge.

Miss Byrne had made a small booklet for each child with their songs in and they sang their hearts out! The children represented our school with impeccable behaviour and showed kindness and thoughtfulness.

All the residents and staff at Birkdale thoroughly enjoyed our visit and so did we! We would love for our choir to be invited back to sing for the residents as it brought us all so much joy.



Uniform Reminder

- Black or grey skirt or pinafore dress. Skirt should be knee length
- Black or grey trousers or shorts (not PE shorts)
- White polo-shirt or shirt
- Blue school sweatshirt or cardigan with or without school logo
- White knee length or ankle socks for girls, grey tights in winter
- Grey or black socks for boys
- Black shoes or black boots in winter – very low heels
- Navy blue checked summer dress or shorts

Year 4 Trip to Shrewsbury Art Gallery

We had a fantastic day at Shrewsbury Art Gallery and Museum. We began by researching patterns for our Under The Sea topic using ammonite, shells, sea creatures and fossils. We created clay tiles with the patterns we found. We are really proud of our tiles.



Safer Internet Day

Online safety training for parents and guardians by West Mercia Police

Learn more about the dangers of kids being online and how you can help to keep them safe.

Join our free one hour online parent awareness session to give yourself a head start in an ever changing digital world.

Date: Tuesday 11 Feb 2025

Time: 10am

Location: Microsoft Teams via Eventbrite

Sign up to the Eventbrite session by going to the following link:
<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/online-safety-child-exploitation-session-for-parents-and-guardians-tickets-1123477364039?aff=oddtcreator>

Charitable Project

Some of the children in Year 5 have been selling homemade bracelets and other items to raise money for the guide dogs. They have raised £19.00 what a thoughtful thing to do, well done!

“Dear Wrockwardine Wood Junior School, Thank you so much for your fabulous fundraising and kind donation – support such as yours will help to provide life-changing services to people with sight loss, now and in the future”

“Life changers isn’t just a quote – it’s so true. Milo has saved my life in more ways than one. From my bad mental health, to physically saving my life whilst out walking on the streets. My whole family have seen a change in me since Milo came along.”

Scott, guide dog owner.





Year 6 Dodgeball Tournament

Year 6 participated in a Dodgeball tournament at Oakengates Tennis Centre on Tuesday. They came 6th overall and played fantastically well. They showed great resilience and worked collaboratively as a team. All of the children thoroughly enjoyed the competition and were a real credit to the school.



Parent Shadowing This week parents were invited into school to join their children for a Love to Read English session. We were delighted with the number of parents who could attend. Parent shadowing is a great opportunity for you to see what your children's lessons look like and experience the curriculum first hand. We received lots of positive feedback from parents who attended and they requested more opportunities to come into lessons. Next term we will be hosting parent shadowing for writing and we look forward to seeing lots of you then.



ATTENDANCE LEAGUE

Week ending: 31.01.2025


Whole School: 94.1% Target 97%

Class	This week's %	Target achieved	Dojos
3B	97%	😊	3
3LB	92%	😞	0
4T	98%	😊	3
4C	95%	😞	0
5B	88%	😞	0
5H	96%	😞	0
6S	95%	😞	0
6KS	92%	😞	0
6D	91%	😞	0



Be an Attendance **HERO**

Accessibility: Unavailable



TELFORD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE

WOLVES FOOTBALL DEVELOPMENT

<p>Monday evenings: Outfield & Goalkeeper sessions</p> <p>Where: Holy Trinity Academy, Teece Drive, Priorslee, TF2 9SQ</p> <p>Who: Mixed (boys & girls) Reception* to Year 7</p> <p>Times: 6.00-7.00pm (R-Y7) *GK from Y2-Y7</p>	<p>Wednesday evenings: Outfield only sessions</p> <p>Where: Telford College, Haybridge Road, Telford, TF1 2NP</p> <p>Who: Mixed (boys & girls) Reception to Year 6</p> <p>Times: 6.00-7.00pm (R-Y3) 7.00-8.00pm (Y4-Y6)</p>
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To book, visit coaching.wolves.co.uk or email footballdevelopment@wolves.co.uk for more information.

The Wrockwardine Wood CE Junior School "Living life in all its fullness" challenge.

This week's challenge is to: Have a bubble blowing contest! We would love to see your photos please email them to: a3129@telford.gov.uk or DoJo to your class teacher.



E Safety Advice

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they feel it is needed. This guide focuses on one issue of many which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.



7 Top Tips for Supporting Children to EXPRESS THEMSELVES SAFELY ONLINE

The past year has left many children feeling uncertain and worried. So Children's Mental Health Week 2021 has adopted the theme of 'express yourself'. It's not necessarily about being the best – but instead encouraging young people to relish the joy of being 'in the moment' and loving what they do. So whether they're into music, art, photography, film, drama or dance, here are our top tips for helping your child to express themselves safely online.

1 Celebrate their Identity

Celebrating who children are and reminding them of their uniqueness has a huge impact on their confidence and self-esteem. This week, remind them of what you love about them. You could revisit some photos and videos on your phone or computer of special times you've shared. Chat about the importance of finding time to do what they love: underline that it's an important part of who they are.

2 Promote Their Passions

It's different for all of us, but every child has something which ignites their passions and brings them joy. Perhaps they love music and you could introduce them to a music-making app? Or if they enjoy taking photos or making videos, use this week to set a photography or video competition at home, with some fun categories.

3 Support Their Interests

Some children seem to know instinctively what interests them and what they enjoy doing; others can be less decisive about hobbies. Spend some time this week sharing their interests and doing something connected to it together. You could make a short Lego film to post on your Instagram, a vlog about baking that you share with relatives, or just play with them on their favourite video game.

4 Help Them Help Others

Some children love to express themselves through activities which help others. Perhaps your local area's Facebook group has a community project that your family could get involved with – even as a one-off; it doesn't have to be a long-term commitment. Depending on your child's age, you could introduce them to online fundraising (such as sites like JustGiving, for example) and how it can make a difference to less fortunate people.

5 Enable Emotional Expression

Children sometimes need help in articulating how they're feeling and in beginning to understand how to manage their emotions. A safe, healthy way for your child to explore their feelings is to let them conduct an activity – like listening to a story, or creating some art – and discuss with them afterwards how it made them feel. There are lots of stories available on YouTube, while Audible is streaming children's audiobooks free of charge while schools are closed. YouTube also has a plethora of fun art tutorials (if you log in an adult's account, remember to adjust your settings first to block inappropriate content and stop potentially unsuitable material auto-playing).

6 Let Them Stay Connected

The online world is a fantastic space for staying in contact with those who we can't be with right now. Young people are often very comfortable using social media to express themselves and stay connected by sharing their ideas, thoughts and feelings with friends. But bear in mind that most social media platforms require a child to be at least 13 before they should access it (WhatsApp is 16). Remind your child that, while it's OK to express who we are on social media, they should still always think before posting – and that their self-worth is never measured by their number of likes, friends or followers.

7 Coach 'Safe Sharing'

As part of expressing themselves, your child may want to share something online that they've created – like a funny video, a sketch, a meme or a dance. If they're too young to have their own social media, you could use your own account to share it with selected people who you trust. Emphasise the importance of only sharing content with people that your child knows well, like family and friends. This type of conversation is also useful for introducing young people to the risks and challenges that can come when expressing ourselves to a wider online audience of strangers.

Meet Our Expert

Anna Bateman is passionate about placing prevention at the heart of every school, integrating mental wellbeing within the curriculum, school culture and systems. She is also a member of the advisory group for the Department for Education, advising them on their mental health green paper.



About Children's Mental Health Week

Around three children in every primary school class has a mental health problem. Many more struggle with challenges from bullying to bereavement. Now in its seventh year, Children's Mental Health Week shines a spotlight on the importance of young people's mental health – and it's never seemed more relevant than it does in 2021.

Find out more at www.childrensmentalhealthweek.org.uk