



## A MESSAGE FROM MRS HAYES-SMITH

# ASPIRATIONS THEME WEEK

We have had a fabulous week finding out all about different careers.

"I really enjoyed going to Vale to look at Science and I liked the photographer coming in to show us photographs in different areas. It has made me think about these two careers." Lizzy, Maple

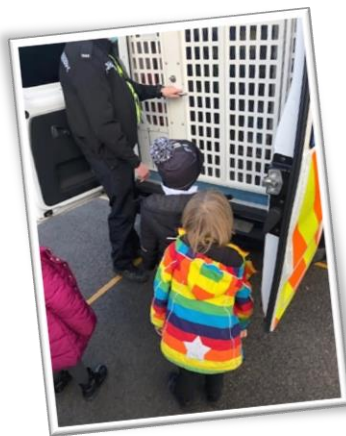
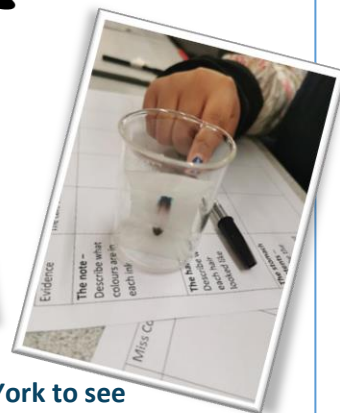
**Staff getting into the spirit of things. They dressed up as who they wanted to be when they were little.**



**EYFS & KS1 Police visit**



**Team Maple's visit to Vale of York to see 'Scientists in Action'**



"I enjoyed learning about their different jobs and knowing what they did and why they did it." Viola, Oak

*When I grow up, I want to be...*

"I aspire to be kind" - Talia, Team Beech

"We had a doctor who spoke about her medical profession. When you are born you have a book of how many times you go to the hospital and she brought in Kadie's for us to see." Elise, Chestnut

"It just proves that you can be whatever you want to be no matter who you are." Sophia, Chestnut

**Team Hazel & Team Beech have researched lots of different jobs, then thought about what they would like to be when they grow up.**

**Ms McEwan a maternity support worker and a pet therapy volunteer with Blake, her dog**



**A huge thank you to all our parents & volunteers that came in to share their experiences!**

"I dressed up as a dancer. I was not able to see the firemen because they had to go and put a real fire out. The police man was amazing because we got to go in the van." Holly, Oak

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Mrs Wade



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 topic of many which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit [www.nationalonlinesafety.com](http://www.nationalonlinesafety.com) for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

## The 12 Online Safety Tips of Christmas FOR CHILDREN WITH NEW DEVICES

Christmas is almost upon us once again, and soon some lucky children will be excitedly tearing the wrapping off a new mobile phone, tablet or games console. For some of them, it will be the first time they've owned a device that connects them to the online world. Even for older children, a new device means new corners of the digital landscape to explore – and, unfortunately, new risks to be aware of.

We've put together our top tips so that you can guide your young ones in enjoying their new digital gifts safely and responsibly throughout the year to come. Merry Christmas!

- 1. ALWAYS SET A PASSWORD**  
If your child's new device has a password protection feature, use it! It'll help to keep their private information safe and will deny others access to their device without permission. Your children's passwords should be something memorable to them – but something which other people can't guess. (It's a good idea for parents to write it down in case it gets forgotten!)
- 2. SET UP 'PARENTAL CONTROLS'**  
This really is an essential when your child gets a new device, so they're protected from the outset. Most phones, tablets and consoles allow you to customise their settings to determine which games your child can play, how they can communicate (and who with), what content they can access and so on. It will give you peace of mind that they can't inadvertently do something they shouldn't.
- 3. PAY ATTENTION TO AGE RATINGS**  
One of the first things children want to do with any new device is play games and explore apps. Before they download anything or install a new console game, check its age rating. Many popular games and apps have content that's not suitable for younger ages. The safest long-term solution is to adjust the device's settings so they can only download or use games and apps appropriate for their age.
- 4. KEEP NUMBERS AND DEVICES PRIVATE**  
Make sure your child understands that they should never share their phone number with someone they don't know or accept a friend request from them. They should also appreciate that it's a good idea to make their device out of sight, never lend it to a stranger, and never put it down somewhere that other people could steal it or take it to use without asking.
- 5. HAVE 'THE MONEY CONVERSATION'**  
Before your children start using their new device in earnest, talk to them about in-app purchases and other ways that money might be spent through their device. Once they understand, you might want to agree an spending limit and reassure them that they can come to you if they're uncertain, or if they have made a purchase by accident.
- 6. DISCOURAGE DEVICE DEPENDENCY**  
Of course, children who've just got a new device will naturally want to spend as much time on it as possible. But whilst they're tapping, back-picks, watching videos or connecting with friends, it's easy for them to get attached very quickly. Gently remind them that having family time, going outdoors and getting some exercise are still fun, too. And the device will be there when they get back.
- 7. EXPLAIN SECURE WIFI NETWORKS**  
Your home WiFi is protected by a password that only your family knows, whereas public networks (like those found in coffee shops, for example) can be accessed by anyone. It's important that your child grasps this difference because, if they're using a portable device on an unsecured network, then a hacker could access their personal information without them even knowing.
- 8. LIMIT SCREEN TIME**  
Using devices for too long, especially just before bed, can interfere with a child's sleep quality and reduce their concentration and overall enthusiasm. It might be helpful to agree on certain times of day when they don't use their device. Most devices' settings let you specify a screen-time limit, helping your child to stay fresh and focused in order to perform well at school.
- 9. ONLY PAIR WITH KNOWN BLUETOOTH DEVICES**  
Your child may want to connect to another device via Bluetooth, so they can listen to music wirelessly or share pictures and videos with nearby friends. But if they use Bluetooth to link with a device that they don't know, they're at risk of a stranger being able to see their personal information or having someone transmit a virus onto their device.
- 10. TURN LOCATION SETTINGS OFF**  
It's safest to disable the device's location services (if it's a portable device) so your child doesn't inadvertently make other people aware of where they are. You can usually do this via the device's privacy control settings. Turning location on settings off not only means your child's whereabouts can't be tracked by others, it also significantly extends battery life.
- 11. STAY AWARE OF THE SURROUNDINGS**  
It's quite common to see adults not looking where they're going while engrossed in their phone. Children are even more easily distracted. In some cases, children have been hit by cars or cyclists because they were staring at their device and lost track of where they were. Remind your child that screens and walking don't mix. If they need to use their device, they should stop in a safe place first.
- 12. BE THERE IF THEY NEED TO TALK**  
Even when you've made a device as secure as you can, there's still a possibility of your child seeing something that bothers them, or someone they don't know attempting to contact them. If this happens, listen to their concerns, empathise and reassure them. Once they've explained what happened, you can decide if you should take further action like blocking or reporting another user.

**NOS National Online Safety #WakeUpWednesday**

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**ATTENDANCE** Please can I remind you that you need to inform us by **9am** on **each day** if your child is absent from school. You can do this in a number of ways.

- Email to admin.lak@ebor.academy
- Leaving a message on the absence line 01904 806444 press 1
- Speaking to a member of staff who is outside

It is an essential part of our safeguarding procedures that we know where your child is each day. If we do not hear from you we will endeavour to contact you through all of your emergency contacts. If we still have had no contact the senior leadership team will conduct a home visit. If we still are unable to contact you then we will need to involve other agencies to ensure the safeguarding of your child.

Please ensure that we know where your child is by informing us each morning.

**CONGRATULATIONS** Well done Kadie for winning the Radfield Care Home Christmas Card Design competition. Her card will be printed and used as their company Christmas card. She was also awarded a sweet hamper as her prize.



## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY –

Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> December  
Friday 17<sup>th</sup> December  
Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> January  
Friday 18<sup>th</sup> February  
Monday 28<sup>th</sup> February  
Friday 11<sup>th</sup> March  
Friday 8<sup>th</sup> April

Christmas dinner at Lakeside  
School Closes  
School opens  
School closes  
School opens  
Training Day (School closed)  
School closes

## CHRISTMAS HAMPER RAFFLE

We are selling raffle tickets for £1 to raise money for school. After the overwhelming donations from staff we have been able to create 3 hampers full of delicious treats. Ticket sales will close at 9am on Friday 17<sup>th</sup> December and the winning tickets will be drawn that day and winners notified.

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