

Parkview Primary School

Summer Term 1 2024



Welcome back to the summer term!

As well as hoping for lots of sunshine and warm weather, we are looking forward to another fantastic term at Parkview Primary School.

As the warmer weather approaches, (fingers are crossed!) please ensure your child comes to school with pre-applied sunscreen and a full water bottle everyday.

Stanger Danger

Our local PCSO, Isla, will be in school on 22nd April to talk to the children about 'Stanger Danger'.

The NHS have some useful tips to follow when talking to children about this topic. If you would like to take a look, this can be found at

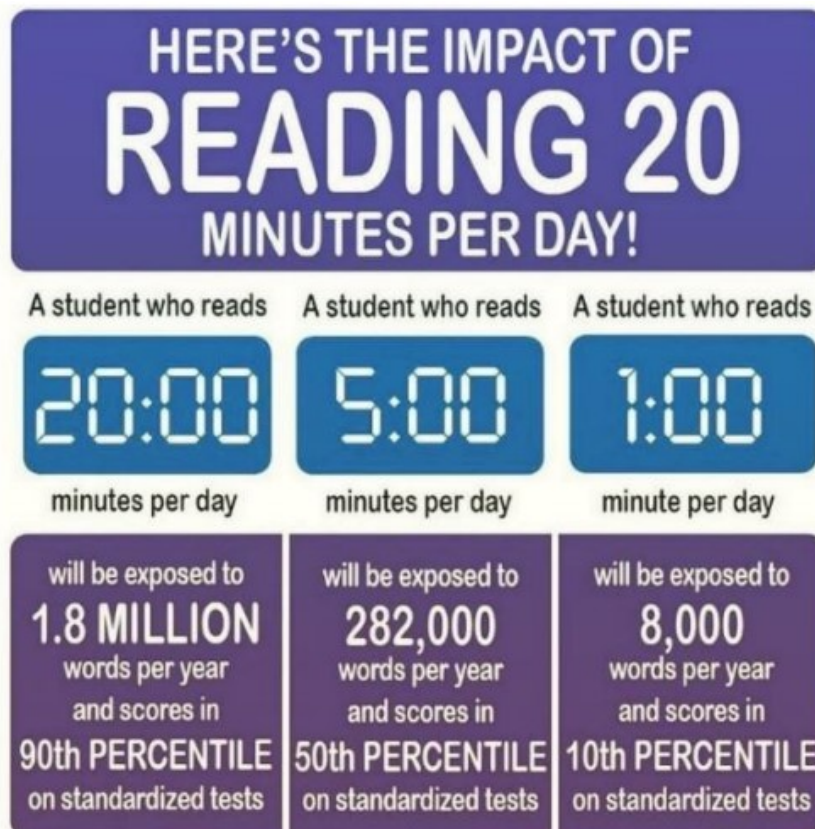
[Stranger danger - Better Lives Healthy Futures \(betterliveshealthyfuturesbw.nhs.uk\)](https://betterliveshealthyfuturesbw.nhs.uk)

Year 1 phonics talk

On Tuesday 16th April, the Year 1 team will be delivering a session to support your understanding of how we teach phonics at Parkview. The session will give you lots of practical ideas of how you can support your child with their early stages of reading.

We look forward to seeing as many of you there as possible..

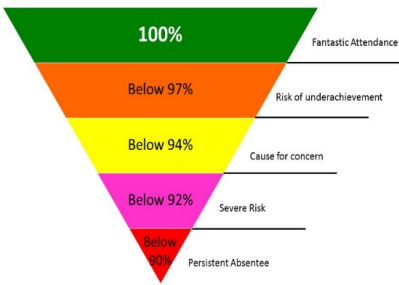
The Impact of Reading 20 minutes a day!



A reminder that on Friday 24th May, school will be closed to children as this is an INSET day for all staff. This is the last INSET day of the year.

Attendance Matters!

The team would like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU to all of our families who consistently ensure their children's **attendance and punctuality** is good. Getting these important habits established early on in your child's life will make a difference to their futures.



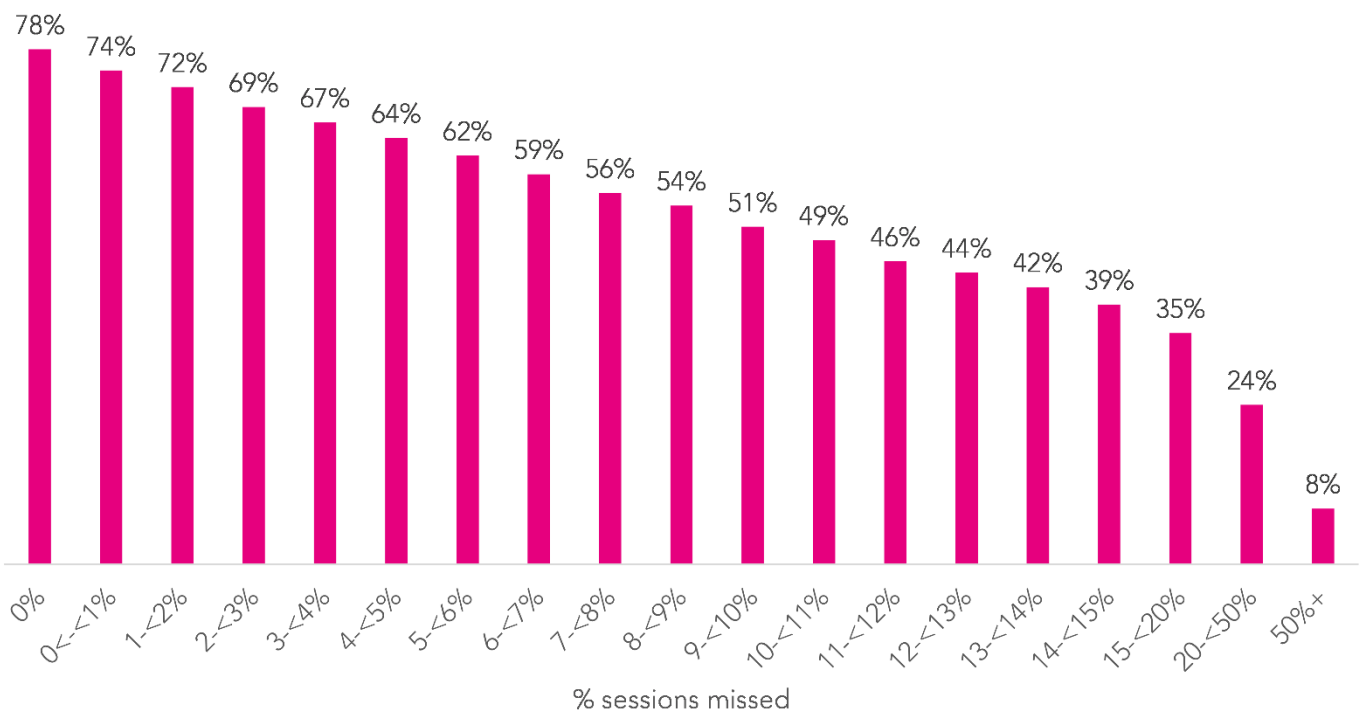
If your child is going to be absent from school

Contact must be made first thing that morning and each day thereafter and can be made by calling school on 01332 835 439. Please provide us with as much information as possible about why your child cannot attend school. The office staff and/or School Attendance Officer, Miss Melbourne, may still contact you if we require more information regarding their illness. Please always give an honest reason why your child is not in school.

Attendance monitoring continues every day and is relayed back to the Educational Welfare Service termly with home visits carried out as and when required. We will make you aware at the end of each half term if your child's attendance drops below 94%.

There is a proven link between attendance and achievement and the tables below show that the children who are in school more, do better.

% pupils achieving the expected standard in KS1 reading, writing & maths
by absence 2018/19
State-funded mainstream schools



% pupils achieving the expected standard in KS2 reading, writing & maths by absence, 2022/23

State-funded mainstream schools



Leave of absence

We would like to remind you that any time off during term time will only be authorised in **exceptional circumstances**. All applications for leave of absence need to be made in writing to the Headteacher. An application form can be obtained from the school office. Unauthorised absences are relayed back to the Educational Welfare Service who will issue a penalty notice that is payable per parent per child.

Punctuality

We appreciate the efforts that our Parents and Carers make in order to get their children into school on time. Poor punctuality can affect learning and behaviour as the start of the day is when the teacher informs the class of what the day ahead will look like. Learning begins from the moment they enter the classroom. It is not only the pupil who is late that is affected - it has an impact on all other learners as the teacher is then required to recap on missing learning for that child. **This reduces learning time for the rest of the class.**

School is open at 8:40am with the register taken at 8:50am. Any child arriving after this time will be recorded as late. If you are arriving late we kindly ask that you bring your child to the school office so we can update the register and record their dinner choices for the day.

A parent or adult will be required to sign them in for fire safety purposes.



Have a look at the table below for the dates of each test. I am sure you will join me in wishing our wonderful Year 6s, the very best of luck. Mr Arshid will be in contact with more specific details for our Year 6 families.

Year 6

KS2 SATS

2024

	Date	Test	Duration	Marks	Details
English	Monday 13th May	Grammar & Punctuation (Paper 1)	45 Minutes	50	A written test with a mixture of grammar and punctuation questions.
		Spellings (Paper 2)	Approx 20 mins (not timed)	20	An aural spelling test consisting of 20 words. This score is added to the grammar & punctuation paper score to give a final mark.
	Tuesday 14th May	English Reading	60 Minutes	50	One paper with questions that are based on 3 different texts of increasing difficulty (fiction & non-fiction).

Mathematics	Wednesday 15th May	Mathematics Arithmetic (Paper 1)	30 Minutes	40	Involves mathematical calculations covering all four operations (+ - x ÷) including fractions, decimals and percentages.
		Mathematics Reasoning (Paper 2)	40 Minutes	35	
	Thursday 16th May	Mathematics Reasoning (Paper 3)	40 Minutes	35	Both of these papers assess mathematical fluency, with word problems and reasoning. All 3 maths paper's scores are added together to give a final mark.

- ➔ There are 6 tests over a course of 4 days (3 x English and 3 x Maths)
- ➔ Writing and Science are teacher assessed using evidence gathered throughout Year 6
- ➔ Schools can test anytime between 7am and 7pm on the day of each test
- ➔ All test papers are sent off to be externally marked
- ➔ Results will be made available to schools in July

Top tips for Nintendo



This guide provides some specific advice about setting up parental controls on your Nintendo Wii, WiiU, 2DS or 3DS. To learn more about safe and responsible gaming read our **How to Stay Safe Guide**.¹

The Basics

Nintendo devices, like the Wii, Wii U, 2DS and 3DS allow a wide range of exciting activities for young people. The Wii U and Nintendo 3DS devices have in-built wireless so they can connect to your home internet or other wi-fi hotspots. This enables a wide range of online functions, such as playing with people online, viewing films and TV, purchasing games online, browsing the web, going on social media networks and chatting to friends via text, voice and video chat. As of May 2014, many games using the Wii, Nintendo DS and DSi have had their online features discontinued. People playing games using these devices can still access the Wii shop channel, the Nintendo DSi shop or the video on demand service, however they no longer have access to online features such as the ability to play with others online.² Click to see **the games affected by this decision**.³

Games which allow you to play online with other players via Nintendo Wi-Fi Connection will display the Wi-Fi logo. This means you can play online with people you've never met before. However, some functions of games (for example being able to chat to other players, or see who is logged onto the game) are only possible if you have exchanged **Friend Codes** with the person. A Friend Code is a unique number code; a new one is generated for every game played. It is important to explain to your children that they must treat their Friend Code like their phone number, and not share it with strangers or post it online.

Nintendo devices have an excellent range of free parental controls, but you need to activate these. If an adult would like to play a device that has parental controls applied to it, you will need to share your private PIN with them in order for them to access blocked content. Another way of installing parental controls over the device is to speak to your home internet service provider (ISP) to understand their filtering options on devices accessing your home internet to see how they block inappropriate content. For more information and how-to videos, visit our **ISP parental control page**.⁴

Three steps for parents

- 1. Understand the capabilities of the gaming device and how you as a parent can support your child to be smart and safe in their gaming.** To help, read our **How to Stay Safe guide**.⁵
- 2. Find out about the parental controls available – it helps if you are the one to set up the gaming device so you are in control of these.** This guide will help you with most Nintendo devices, but make sure you don't share your private PIN with your children as they could undo your parental controls. Find out about **PEGI age ratings** to help you decide which games are appropriate for your child's age.⁶
- 3. Talk with your child about safe and responsible gaming and agree a set of family rules.** Perhaps you could agree rules with your child about how long they are allowed to play for, how they should behave towards other gamers and agree rules about not meeting up with people they have only met online. See our **Childnet's Family Agreement**⁷ for more ideas. Remember that gaming devices like the Wii U, Wii, 3DS and DSi connect to the **internet, so internet safety rules like the SMART rules still apply**.⁸ If you have a Wii U or a 3DS, it might be interesting to read the **Miverse code of conduct** with your child so that they understand what the rules are.⁹

Parental Controls for the Nintendo Wii

The Nintendo Wii has a range of parental controls you can put in place to help you manage how your child uses their device, such as restricting games based on age rating or limiting communication by text or voice chat. The parental control settings are not set up automatically, so you will need to change the settings as appropriate for your child. It is not possible to set different parental control settings depending on the user on the Wii as there is only one Parental Control setting per console. If an adult would like to access blocked content, you will need to share your PIN code with them.

Contact us if you have a worry about a child in person, or by emailing safeguarding@parkview.derby.sch.uk THIS EMAIL IS CHECKED DURING SCHOOL HOLIDAYS ON A WEEKLY BASIS

DESIGNATED SAFEGUARDING LEAD - Marie Jarvis.

DEPUTY DESIGNATED SAFEGUARDING LEAD - Nichola Cunningham

If you believe that a child or an adult is at immediate risk of harm and in need of protection then you should call the Police - **999**, straight away. Alternatively if you want advice from the Police and the child or adult is not in immediate need of protection, you can call the Police on the telephone number **101**.

Urgent referrals via Initial Response Team during normal working days between 9 am and 5 pm on [01332 641172](tel:01332641172). At all other times concerns can be discussed with Careline who can be contacted on [01332 956606](tel:01332956606)