

Canon Burrows CE Primary School

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"Our vision is of a just and harmonious society where Canon Burrows school community achieve the highest in everything we do, but we also remember those other standards; "the care, respect and help shown to others, the generosity of spirit, compassion and forgiveness. "

Awards:

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| <p>CB Values Awards</p>  | <p><u>Friendship</u> Finley 4LP and Eleanor 5KG.</p> <p><u>Courage</u> George D 1CT</p> <p><u>Perseverance</u> Zakariya RRG</p> |  <p>Electricity Savers</p> | <p>Reception</p> |
|  <p>Citizen of the week</p> | <p>Kai 6RD– Great display of teamwork and sportsmanship shown in this weeks's football match</p> |  <p>Tidy Classroom</p> | <p>2RR</p> |
| | | <p>Key Stage 1 Value Voucher Winners</p> | <p>Arlo H and Teddy B</p> |
| | | <p>Key Stage 2 Value Voucher Winners</p> | <p>Jake C and Isabel H</p> |



Attendance:

Well done to this week's attendance winners– 3JM and 4LP

Your support for your child's education is invaluable and the benefits pupils gain from being at school every day cannot be underestimated. Thank-you!



This week we have shown our Christian value of **Justice**.

The justice revealed in the Bible is always seen in the context of love. It includes the call to take responsibility for one another, especially the poor and oppressed, and to see that no-one is excluded from the essentials of life.

Sunday is National Children's Day UK, a day all about the importance of a healthy childhood, and how we need to protect the rights and freedoms of children and young people. It's a day of celebration, but it's also a great opportunity for anyone involved with children to raise awareness and funds. Not all children across the UK have a happy childhood. Christians believe it is their responsibility to ensure that these people are helped by following Jesus' example. What could you do to help vulnerable children this week?



Thank you to everyone involved and those who took part in the raffle. This has now been drawn and the money raised will be donated to The charity Sea Shepherd UK: <https://www.seashepherd.org.uk/>

The reason behind choosing this charity is *Because they help look after and protect the world's oceans and marine wildlife. They are part of Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, the non profit organisation that works worldwide. They are very kind, brave people who have dedicated their lives to protecting the oceans and it's wildlife.*

Nursery - Two boards and a passion theatre show. Parents and carers welcome. Please let staff know.

Nursery, Reception and YR6 photos next week.

1AL Class assembly - 19/05/23 from 2.30



10 top tips for safely using SMARTWATCHES

Kids love gadgets, and smartwatches – available to buy from as little as £20 online – make a tempting gift. As with any type of mobile technology, though, smartwatches can pose risks to children unless they're used safely. Receiving unwanted calls, cyber-stalking and distracting a young person when they're crossing the road are all known risks associated with smartwatches. However, these devices can bring plenty of benefits for children and parents alike – so let's examine the pros and cons of smartwatches.

AVOID CHEAP OPTIONS

A quick search online yields a torrent of cheap smartwatches for kids, costing as little as £20. It's wise to avoid this bargain basement tech: it tends to deliver a poor experience with inferior battery life, and it's hard to have faith in the software's safety. There have been cases of smartwatches being hacked to track or contact children; stick to known brands who have a reputation to protect.

CONTROL CALLING

Many smartwatches have the facility to make or take calls. As with a phone, you may want to restrict who your child can call – or be called by. On Apple Watches, you can select trusted contacts who are allowed to ring your child, while other watches' controls vary hugely. Some need to connect to a linked phone for calls, so you may be able to block unknown contacts via that device instead.

BWARE HIDDEN COSTS

For a smartwatch to allow calls independently (that is, without being connected to a phone via Bluetooth), it will need its own mobile data plan. This might take the form of a tiny SIM card that you slot into the watch – or an eSIM, where the physical card is replaced by software settings. Either way, this will incur an additional monthly cost that you'll need to factor into any buying decision.

ENABLE FAMILY SHARING

Apple Watches aren't cheap, but they do offer superb safety features – allowing parents to control calls, messages and emails on the device, as well as a location tracking system that can send alerts if kids wander beyond pre-set boundaries. Their SOS function enables children to contact emergency services instantly if they're in trouble, which simultaneously also alerts parents and carers.

MAKE THEM COOL FOR SCHOOL

Some schools have banned smartwatches, as pupils have been using them as substitute phones. If your child's school does permit them, some devices can be set to prevent distractions in class. For example, Apple's SchoolTime feature turns their watches into ordinary time-keeping devices during school hours. The display changes in this mode, showing teachers that it isn't being used for other purposes.

BE MINDFUL OF BEDTIME

Many smartwatches offer sleep tracking, which some (usually older) children use to justify wearing them to bed. However, that also presents a temptation to message friends or check social media late at night, even if their phone is downstairs. Unless there's a valid reason not to, you could encourage your child to remove the watch in the evenings and ensure the charger stays in a different room.

TRACK ITS LOCATION

Both Apple and Android devices have apps which allow you to track a smartwatch's location. They can also initiate an audio alert – avoiding those cushion-hurling panics when a treasured device can't be found at home. If you're planning to track your child's location via their watch, make them aware of that in advance. You could even make it a condition of them getting the watch in the first place.

THINK 'SAFETY FIRST'

Smartwatches are often worth hundreds of pounds, which can make young people wearing one a target for thieves. Advise your child to keep the watch hidden in public (when possible) and not to resist if muggers demand their watch. If you manage to track a stolen device, pass that information to the police: location data isn't always accurate, so you could end up wrongly accusing someone.

STORE MEDICAL INFO

Devices including the Samsung Galaxy Watch and Apple Watch can store the owner's medical details (such as their blood group and any pre-existing medical conditions), potentially giving emergency services access to vital information in a crisis. These devices also have 'hard fall' detection, which sends a text message to selected contacts along with a map showing the wearer's location.

USE THEM AS MOTIVATION

If you're worried your child's spending too much time slumped on the sofa staring at screens, smartwatches are great fitness trackers and can be a powerful incentive to get moving. Some devices will alert the wearer if they've been inactive for a long time and encourage them to do some exercise. Many watches record the user's daily step count and measure other health metrics.

Meet Our Expert

Barry Collins has been a technology journalist and editor for more than 20 years, working for titles such as the Sunday Times, Which?, PC Pro and Computeractive. He's appeared regularly as a technology pundit on television and radio, including on BBC Newsnight, Radio 5 Live and the ITV News at Ten. He has two children and writes regularly about internet safety issues.



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Nursery

Building friendships and breaking into spontaneous nursery rhymes (Ring a Ring O'Roses in case you couldn't guess!) - just another day in Nursery!



Year 2

Y2 continued learning about abstract art, again using their maps to inspire their work. This week, they created stained-glass windows with a plastic wallet, PVA glue and coloured cellophane. We can't wait to see what they look like all together!



Year 4

Year 4 have used carving tools to carve, model and define their soap sculptures.



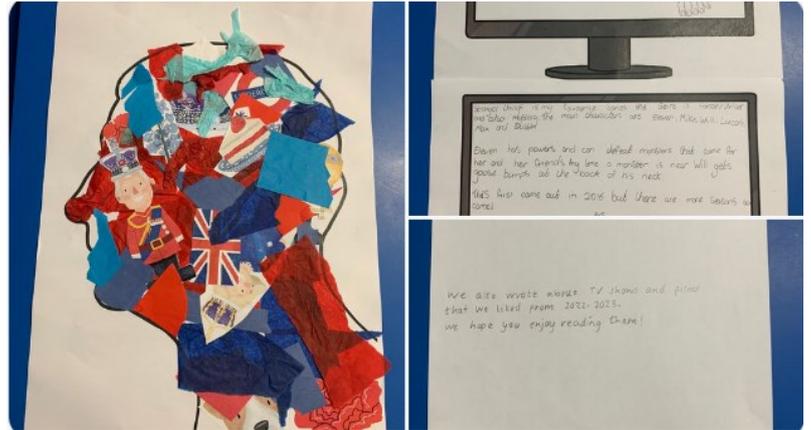
Year 5

This week, Year 5 have used the Kagan structures 'One Stray', 'Placemat Consensus' and 'Quiz, Quiz, Trade' just in their Maths lessons. What a busy week it has been!



Year 5

Year 5 have written to their friendship project to share how they celebrated the Coronation at school last week!



Year 6

Some year 6 children spent the day at Sky High climbing and caving and at Hollywood bowl. They had a meal at bowling and enjoyed their bus trip!



The rest of year 6 are spending the weekend at Robinhood. We can't wait to hear about their adventures.



FILL UP THE WASHING UP BOWL



Another way of minimising running taps is to make sure that you're filling a bowl when doing the washing up. Filling a bowl with water – and cleaning the cleanest items first – means you're unlikely to need to change the water and will save a huge amount of water in comparison to washing everything under the tap.

We're looking for your best water-saving tip to be featured in Friday News! Share your idea and help spread the word about conserving this precious resource.