



St Mary's C of E (Aided) Primary School



# NEWSLETTER

**“A Christ-centred school with a child-centred curriculum”**

**Humility, service, forgiveness**

Telephone: 01798 872007

24<sup>th</sup> January 2020

**Links to newsletters** – class newsletters are on our website: <https://stmaryspulborough.eschools.co.uk/website/classes/57308>

**Emails** – Communication is very important to us as a school and we have a proactive approach to dealing with issues that enviably arise. Please could I ask you to respect the staffs work life balance. Emails will only be answered during working hours and we ask that you to send emails within working hours where possible. If this is not possible, then please send emails to the [office@st-marys-pulborough.w-sussex.sch.uk](mailto:office@st-marys-pulborough.w-sussex.sch.uk) we will then be forward it to the relevant member of staff within working hours. Our staff really care about the children and it can be worrying for staff if they cannot do anything about a situation at the weekend.

**E safety and WhatsApp groups** – WhatsApp groups are fantastic for liaising regarding class activities, resources and events. Can I please remind you that it should not be a place to vent any issues? If you have a problem, please come and see the class teacher as the first port of call and then Miss Gorecka or myself if you are still not happy with the outcome. Sometimes the story that goes to other parents is not accurate and can cause unhappiness or anxiety for other parents.

Also in addition to this, Year 6 are telling staff that there are WhatsApp groups that they are running. Please can I remind parents that children have to be **16** to have a WhatsApp account and that if there are cyberbullying or other issues that come into school, we will be asking why they have an account. **If you child is using the App this means that every child who is currently using the app has had to tell an untruth in order to access the service. Whatsapp state that this violates their terms and conditions and those adults who register the app on behalf of an underage child are violating their terms and conditions:** <https://faq.whatsapp.com/en/26000151/?category=5245250>

**Mental Health Weald Locality event** – There is another Weald Locality Health and Wellbeing event on Friday 3<sup>rd</sup> March. It is the second year of this event running and it has some brilliant speakers and stalls that parents can wander around and professionals who you can talk to. We, as a school, are asked all the time about mental health issues such as anxiety, low mood, depression, sleep issues, resilience, support for families outside of school, food banks, money management etc. If you feel that this might apply to you, please put the date in your diary – more information will come out shortly.

**The Sun Books for schools** - If you have been collecting the tokens from The Sun Newspaper, please can you bring into the school office or post in the PTA post box in an envelope, **before the 31<sup>st</sup> Jan**. Thank you to everyone who have been collecting them



**PJ Party for UK and Austria** – It was great to see so many children from UK and Austria come back to school in their pyjamas to spend some time with their friends and so something together. Thank you to the PTA for their help and to Mrs Callender and Mrs Huntley Hart for making this happen.



**Careers Day** - We would like to say a very big thank you to all the people that volunteered to come in and speak to the children this week about the different careers we have in our locality including:

Steve Leach – Wireless Communications, Michelle Leach - Air Traffic Control, Dan White – Operations Manager at South Lodge, Dave Lewis – Chartered Surveyor, Jade Orosz – Child Nursery, Lee Boddy – Area Manager of Travis Perkins, Heather Bradbury – Harwoods, Pippa Smith – Nurse, Karen Whitehead – Cake maker, Abi Smith – Journalist and Alex Holland – Farm Manager.

The children had a fantastic morning and enjoyed a number of activities, the cherry on the cake was definitely the Tractor that were allowed to explore. Mrs Benson has organised this and we are grateful for her for the time she gave to get this organised.



**Athlete visit** – What a fantastic day of inspiring children with PE. To meet a real athlete is a real pleasure and opportunity to show children that anything is possible and to follow their dreams. Thank you to Mr Coomber for organising this and for the children who participated with such enthusiasm and commitment.



**Pulborough Library** - will be holding a special Dinosaurs Roar story time for children on Thursday 20th February from 10.30am-11.30am with roarsome stories, crafts and a treasure hunt around the library. I thought this free half term event would be of interest to the families of St Mary's Primary and would be grateful if you would consider including details about it in your next school newsletter or displaying the poster on a school noticeboard. See poster attached.

**Just Enough** – Phil Knight and Just Enough have been back in school inspiring the children to be creative. Just Enough is running after school clubs to capture the children's imagination with drama, music and other creative. We recognise, as a school, that many children are very talented with music, drama, speaking and listening skills and need an avenue outside of the curriculum to develop this further. Could this be the opportunity for your child?



**Job vacancy at St Mary's** – We are **looking for a teaching assistant** to join our team. If you are interested then all the details are on our website.

**Baby news** – Congratulations to Miss Bell and her family on the arrival of Henry on Wednesday 22nd January.





**Special Educational Needs** – We have many children within our school who have a Special Educational Need and we set up Individual Learning Plans to help them to reach their full potential. Do have a look at the link below of ways that we help and support,

# Here's How You Can Reach Every Student

Equity in education is something everyone can get behind. Who doesn't want to see all students have an equal opportunity for success? But it can be hard to know how to change the culture to ensure every student has the chance to succeed.

Here are some tools, materials, and strategies to look for when striving to ensure that every child has equal opportunity for success.

## If you have students with Dyslexia

**Try using:**

- rich text with highlights
- repetitive text structure
- audiobooks
- visually supportive materials like, diagrams, pictures and videos
- reading guides

## For your students with Autism

**Try to:**

- build upon their passions
- include verbal assessment
- allow for choice in collaboration
- integrate social-emotional learning activities
- make room for small-group collaboration

## Students with Attention Deficit Disorder

**Benefit from resources with:**

- engaging videos
- shorter text components
- minimal distractions on the page
- access to audiobooks
- varied graphic organizers

## Students Who've Been Affected by Trauma

**Tend to be more successful with:**

- a wide variety of media
- practice and assessment choice
- repetitive text structure
- integrated social-emotional learning activities
- designated quiet spaces

## Hearing Impairment

**Encourage:**

- print-rich classroom
- repetition of words, directions and activities
- visual lessons
- videos that share experiences
- blinking lights for transition times

## Visual Impairment

**Support these students better with:**

- audiobooks
- contrasting text
- consistent structure
- verbal instructions
- tactile learning experiences

TikTok is a video-sharing social media app available on iOS and Android which lets users create, share, and view user created videos much in a similar manner to Facebook, Instagram and Snapchat. It's main draw, however, is that users can record and upload bite-sized looping videos of themselves lip-syncing and dancing to popular music or soundbites, often for comedic effect, which can then be further enhanced with filters, emojis and stickers. TikTok has been designed with the young user in mind and has a very addictive appeal. At the beginning of 2019 it skyrocketed in popularity to become the iOS store's most downloaded app with over 33 million downloads. Estimates suggest that it now has anything between 500 million and over 1 billion monthly active users worldwide.

**AGE RESTRICTION**  
12+  
Parental permission required for users under 18

## What parents need to know about

# TIKTOK

### MATURE CONTENT

On the iOS store, TikTok is listed as 12+. On the Google Play Store it's listed as 'Parental guidance recommended' when opening up the app. It's possible to be about your age without any form of verification. As children scroll through their feed, most of the videos they're likely to come across are light-hearted or funny takes on dance routines which are designed to make people laugh. However, there has been a slew of videos which have been reported for featuring drug and alcohol abuse, self-harm and sexual content, including young boys dressing overly sexually and behaving suggestively. Given the deluge of material uploaded to TikTok every day, it's impossible to moderate everything and it can be quite common to come across explicit content on the 'For You' feed when logging into the platform.

### INAPPROPRIATE MUSIC

TikTok revolves around creating music videos through lip-syncing and dancing. Inevitably, some of the music featured by users will contain explicit or suggestive lyrics. Given the vulnerability young users have, there is a risk that children may look to imitate the explicit language they hear or the suggestive actions they see when viewing other user's videos on the app.

### TIKTOK FAME

TikTok is very image focused and there is a notable preoccupation with appearing cool and attractive. Many teenagers now attempt to go viral and become what's known as 'TikTok famous'. TikTok and its predecessor Musical.ly has spawned its own subculture - social media stars Loren Gray and Becca Sertorius have been catapulted to fame through their initial exposure on the app. Obviously, most budding influencers looking to become the next big thing will be disappointed, but this may have the knock-on effect of making them go more and more drastic lengths to get noticed.

### ONLINE PREDATORS

As a social network, TikTok makes it easy to connect with other users. The fact that users can follow their favourite creators and react to other user's videos, follow their profile and download their content, means that it's possible for anyone to connect with your child. It's possible for predators to use this to their advantage. If your child is on the app, you should be aware of the fact that anyone can see your child's video if they're not set to 'private'. Most interactions are harmless enough but as an app, TikTok is prone to predators because of the abundance of social media.

### ADDICTIVE NATURE

Social media is designed to be addictive and TikTok is no exception. It can be fun and highly entertaining. However, it is also because of this that it can be very addictive. The app is designed to be addictive and it's possible for your child to spend hours on the app. The app is designed to be addictive and it's possible for your child to spend hours on the app. The app is designed to be addictive and it's possible for your child to spend hours on the app.

### IN-APP PURCHASES

Aside from the content, there's also the option to use in-app purchases. TikTok has a 'TikTok Coins' system which allows users to purchase virtual currency. This can be used to purchase various items, including filters, stickers, and other content. This can be a source of financial strain for parents if their child is spending a lot of money on the app.

## Safety Tips For Parents

### TALK ABOUT ONLINE DANGERS

Assuming your child is above the age limit to use the app, make sure you also take the time to talk to them about what they are seeing on the app. There are dangers, so get them to give you their opinion on what is appropriate and what is not. The content on the app is user-generated, so it's important to talk to them about what they shouldn't give out or share. This is a good opportunity to talk to them about the dangers of online predators and the importance of not sharing personal information.

### USE PRIVACY SETTINGS

Unfortunately, the easiest way to safeguard your child on TikTok is to make sure their account is set to 'private'. This means only those users your child approves can view, like, and follow their content. Setting the account to private may clash with your child's desire to be popular and get noticed. However, it's a good idea to talk to them about the importance of privacy and the dangers of sharing personal information.

### ENABLE RESTRICTED MODE

As the digital wellbeing section of the app, the digital wellbeing section allows you to set time limits on the app. You can also set a screen time limit on the app. This can be a good way to ensure your child is not spending too much time on the app. You can also set a screen time limit on the app. This can be a good way to ensure your child is not spending too much time on the app.

### EXPLORE AND LEARN YOURSELF

Understanding and learning the app yourself is a great way to get to grips with TikTok. You could find out more about the app and its features. You could also talk to your child about the app and its features. You could also talk to your child about the app and its features. You could also talk to your child about the app and its features.

### LEARN HOW TO REPORT AND BLOCK INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

With the proper privacy settings in place, TikTok can be a safe space for your child to express themselves. However, it's important to teach your child how to report and block inappropriate content. You should talk to them about the importance of reporting inappropriate content and blocking users who are not appropriate. You should talk to them about the importance of reporting inappropriate content and blocking users who are not appropriate.

### MODERATE SCREEN TIME

As an understanding of TikTok, you can help your child moderate their time on the app by making use of the digital wellbeing section. You can set a screen time limit on the app. You can also set a screen time limit on the app. You can also set a screen time limit on the app.

### Meet our expert

Pete Badi is a writer with over 10+ years in research and analysis. Working within a specialist area for West Yorkshire Police, Pete has contributed work which has been pivotal in successfully winning high profile cases in court as well as writing as a subject matter expert for industry handbooks.

### Meet our expert

Mark Foster has worked in the gaming industry for 5 years as a writer, editor and producer. He is the current publisher of one of the biggest gaming news sites in the UK, UNLAD Gaming and GAMINGABLE. Starting gaming from a young age with his siblings, he has a passion for understanding how games and tech work, but more importantly, how to make them safe and fun.

[www.nationalonlinesafety.com](http://www.nationalonlinesafety.com) [Twitter @natonlinesafety](https://twitter.com/natonlinesafety) [Facebook /NationalOnlineSafety](https://facebook.com/NationalOnlineSafety)

Users of this guide do so at their own discretion. No liability is entered into. Current as of the date of release: 06.01.2020

## Suggested Apps and Games for EARLY YEARS

### Learning

#### FISH SCHOOL HD

This app teaches young children (age 2-5) about important things like letters, shapes, numbers and more, all set to a colourful underwater setting with adorable sea creatures. The basic idea has fish and sea creatures forming the shapes of letters, numbers etc that your little one can identify. Developers Duck Duck Moose have a lineage of creating family friendly apps and offers a rounded package of activities, but many other apps by this developer are highly rated and offer a few tactics on the formula. Always it's worth checking a few out to see which best suits your child's interests. Fish School HD is available for free on iOS and Android.

#### TOCA LAB: ELEMENTS

Toca Lab is the app of choice in encouraging little scientists to get to grips with elements, our world and how physics and chemistry work. This one might be a little advanced for younger kids and, though it has a PEGI 3 rating, it does recommend ages 8 in the description. All 118 elements are present in Toca Labs and kids are encouraged to play and test them all. Experimenting with things like Gold, Neon, Hydrogen and more, it gives a better grasp of how everything in our universe is formed. Bear in mind though that it's not meant to be a scientifically accurate account of how elements react, but to build confidence in young minds. The app is available on iOS and Android for £3.99.

#### GREEN EGGS AND HAM - DR. SEUSS

The classic Dr. Seuss book has been reworked into an interactive adventure for modern day devices, with an emphasis on encouraging literacy learning in younger children. Within the app, there's a few different options on how to enjoy the story: you can read it aloud together, have the app read the book and follow along, or just play the story through automatically. You can even tap on words to hear them individually to practice vocabulary. While the app will set you back £3.79 on Android (£3.99 on iOS) it has an excellent rating and over 10,000 downloads, with many noting how much their young children have enjoyed the story. It speaks volumes about the quality of the work, too, that a book from 1960 can still be read and loved by children some two generations after its initial release.

#### BAREFOOT WORLD ATLAS

What's the next best thing to travelling the world? Well, for kids with access to an iPad or Apple phone, Barefoot World Atlas could be a close second. In this app available only on iOS (for £4.99), kids and adults can explore the globe from the comfort of their own homes and learn all about our planet. The app, which is rated 4+, only appears on Apple devices but the sheer amount of information contained in here will keep curious kids busy for hours on end.

### Just for Fun

#### SKETCHBOOK - DRAW AND PAINT (AUTODESK SKETCHBOOK ON IOS)

Encouraging artistic ability at an early age can often be invaluable in letting kids' imaginations loose and there are many apps that allow them to unlock that passion. Sketchbook comes highly recommended with over 300,000 reviews. Essentially, the app comprises a blank canvas and a host of 'last and powerful creative sketching tools' like pens, pencils and paint brushes to let these creative juices flow. Sketchbook is rated PEGI 3 so even younger children should be able to get to grips with it. However, it could prove a little too complex for some and the large collection of tools and other graphics would suit a larger screen like an iPad, over a mobile phone. Despite this, the ability to simply mess around and doodle, coupled with more advanced accessibility later down the line, should make it a must have for all age ranges. The app is free to download on both Android and iOS.

#### LITTLE FRIENDS: CATS & DOGS

If you're looking to introduce pets into the family home but aren't sure about how your children might react, a good way to get your younger ones acquainted with an animal before a big commitment is a game like Little Friends: Cats & Dogs. This Nintendo Switch game lets players take on the role of a pet owner and take care of their furry friends. The game is designed to be a fun way to build confidence in owning a real animal. While only a 1 player game, Little Friends: Cats & Dogs is suitable for all ages and entirely offline, so there's nothing at all to worry about when they're enjoying it alone.

#### YOUTUBE KIDS

YouTube Kids takes the popular YouTube format and curates a more specialised environment for children to watch through. While any age range can benefit from YouTube Kids, the 'Preschool' Mode is specifically designed for kids aged 4 and under. According to the app's description, 'Preschool' Mode restricts and curates content, removing and exploration through its channels. The inclusion of parental controls (limited screen time, video blocking and filtering) and strict adware monitoring by YouTube means the experience is incredibly safe for younger kids. It should be noted that in the app description, YouTube say that some inappropriate content can slip through the cracks, but they're constantly implementing updates to stop these. A huge popular app, YouTube Kids is available on iOS and Android with over 100 million downloads.

#### MARIO KART 8 DELUXE

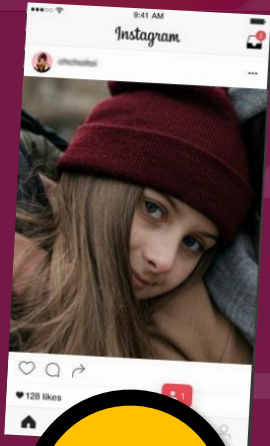
Mario Kart has been a staple of Nintendo consoles since 1992. It has been a favourite of young and old alike for over 20 years and is always an incredibly fun experience. Now exclusively on the Nintendo Switch with Mario Kart 8, the bells and whistles have been changed, but the original Mario Kart gameplay and challenge have not. Suitable for all ages, Mario Kart can be played alone, online or at home with up to 12 players on one screen. The ability to play the Switch with only one console and the world and play whenever you like is a huge advantage over other games and means you can always be sure of some quick entertainment.

SOURCES:



# Instagram

## Parent / Carer Advice



13

### What is Instagram?

Instagram is a social media platform which focuses on the creation and sharing of images, providing users with a range of filters and special effects popular among younger users.

Despite requiring users to be 13 or older, a study in January 2017 indicated that 43% of 8-11 year olds in Britain are using Instagram.

### Safety Tips



As with all Internet activity, talk to your child about how they use Instagram, the importance of not 'oversharing', and any issues they have faced.



It is safest to change the default privacy settings in your child's account from public to private. If your child is older and you agree for them to have a public account, you should discuss strategies for coping with negative feedback and for blocking users. You should also monitor messages they receive.



Given Instagram's reported impact on young people's mental health, keep an eye out for early warning signs of such issues with your child. Seek professional support or consult online services



such as Shout at the earliest point of concern.



Regularly spring-clean your child's Instagram account with them by removing any posts and images you agree are inappropriate and blocking any concerning contacts. If you have any concerns that somebody might be trying to groom your



child you should immediately contact CEOP.

### Reasons for concern



#### Privacy settings

A key concern regarding children's use of Instagram is the fact that the default privacy setting for accounts is 'public'. As such, unless a child actively alters their privacy settings, all of the pictures they post to Instagram will be available to anybody. This could result in their images being seen by inappropriate individuals and might lead to receiving unwanted communication.



#### Follower lists

In a world where celebrity success is measured by numbers of social media followers, it is understandable that children might want to grow their own list of followers. A child's non-private account can quickly grow with followers, some of whom might not have entirely innocent motives.



#### Terms and conditions

Instagram's 5,000-word terms and conditions states that users agree that Instagram can use and sell their images for others to use (without paying or further consent). Instagram also retains the right to store, use and share the personal information and direct messages of their users.



#### Grooming

In 2019 the NSPCC reported that Instagram was involved in more online grooming cases than any other online platform. Where the police recorded the method of communication, Instagram was used in 32% of cases, in contrast to Facebook at 23% and Snapchat at 14%.



#### Mental health issues

A report by the Royal Society for Public Health found that Instagram rated as the worst social media platform when it comes to its impact on young people's mental health. Being image-centred the RSPH claimed that Instagram (along with Snapchat) appears to be driving feelings of inadequacy and anxiety in young people.

# Snapchat

## Parent / Carer Advice



13

### What is Snapchat?

Snapchat is one of the image-based social media platforms which is incredibly popular with children. One of the key features of Snapchat is that, by default, messages sent through Snapchat disappear seconds after they are viewed by the recipient. The minimum age to use Snapchat is 13 but it is a popular and widely used platform among children younger than this.

### Safety Tips



As with all Internet activity, talk to your child about how they use Snapchat, the importance of not 'oversharing', and any issues they have faced.



The default privacy setting of 'My Friends' prevents children from sharing 'snaps' with users unknown to them. However, children may change this setting and make their posts public. Ensure your child is aware of the importance of maintaining strong privacy settings and check the settings your child has selected.



In the settings options, ensure your child has Snapmap set to 'ghost mode'. This will ensure that nobody can see their current location.



Ask your child if they know how to report or block a user who sends them anything that upsets them. This can be done by going to the friends list, selecting the person creating the issue and then selecting the gear icon.



Remind your child that although Snapchat automatically deletes images once seen, somebody can copy the image and share it with others.

### Reasons for concern



#### Abuse and bullying

As messages disappear shortly after being read, Snapchat has become a popular tool for abuse such as online bullying as abusers feel they will not be held to account for messages posted once they are deleted. This is supported by the fact that if somebody takes a screenshot of a message posted on Snapchat then the person who posted it is informed that this has happened, making it more uncomfortable for people to take evidence of abuse they have suffered or witnessed.



#### The Snap Map

The Snap Map allows users to see the live location of their friends on a map. Cartoon-style avatars are used to represent people in a move that was clearly designed to be popular with younger users. This feature can result in children sharing their location (including effectively their home address) with individuals.



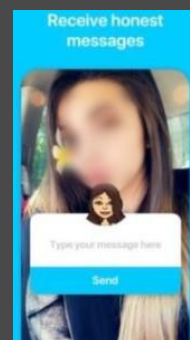
#### Addiction-inducing features

Children are naturally more prone to addictive behaviour than adults. As such, the inclusion of features such as 'Snap Streaks', where two users share pictures with each other on consecutive days. Snapchat rewards longer streaks with special emojis. This can result in children increasing their daily usage of the app.



#### Risk of secondary apps

Snapchat allows users to link to secondary apps that can be used inside Snapchat. A recent concerning example is YOLO which allows users to offer people the opportunity to anonymously ask them questions. Such apps have led to online bullying and hate crime.





# WhatsApp

## Parent / Carer Advice



### What is WhatsApp?

WhatsApp is a free messaging app. It allows you to send text and multimedia messages (video, images and voice recordings) to people in the contact list on your phone. It also allows users to set up group chats where the administrators can invite up to 256 people to share messages and images publicly within the group. Although the age limit for WhatsApp was recently raised to 16 it is popular with primary age children and above. So what are the risks?

### Safety Tips



**As with all Internet activity, talk to your child about how they use WhatsApp and any issues they have encountered.**



**With your child, look through the groups they are members of and discuss any areas of concern you have. You may agree that it would be best to leave the group.**



**Go to the settings (by pressing the three dots in the top right of the screen) and ensure your child's profile is set to 'contacts only'.**



**To leave a group: Open the group in WhatsApp. Press the three dots in the top right of the screen and select 'Group Info'. Scroll down to 'Exit group'.**



**If an admin adds your child back into a group they have left, your child can ask them not to do this. If they keep adding them then you can prevent it by blocking the admin. To do this, WhatsApp provide the following guidance:**

1. Go to the group in WhatsApp, then tap or click the subject of the group.
2. Tap or click the phone number of the admin you wish to block.
3. If prompted, tap or click **Message {phone number}** or **Send Message**.
4. A blank chat with the admin will open up. Tap or click the phone number at the top.
5. Tap or click **Block** > **Block**.

### Reasons for concern



Group administrators can invite people your child does not know into group chats. Some of these people may not have innocent intentions or may be older and post age-inappropriate messages.



Some WhatsApp groups can contain images and messages which can cause distress to children. These might include violent images or videos, abusive messages and sexual content.



Chain messages are often shared through WhatsApp. These pressure children to post them on to their contacts, e.g. by claiming that failure to do so can result in the child or a family member dying. Many children find such messages distressing but also feel they must share them with others due to fear of the threat.

and killed him. A girl named Loran got this message. She laughed and deleted it. I later came to her house and killed her and buried her in a desert. A boy named



WhatsApp does not allow users to decide whether to join a group. Your child will be automatically added to any groups that their contacts add them to. If your child leaves the group the administrator can add them straight back in.



Your child may be in WhatsApp groups in which huge numbers of posts are made. The alerts this generates can be an unnecessary distraction and can disrupt sleep.



WhatsApp's default privacy settings are that anybody can see your child's profile photo and when they were last online.



WhatsApp 'dare games' have become popular with children. These involve the child making a quiz about themselves to share with others and this can lead to oversharing of personal information which can be publicly available.



Children can add and then remove other children from groups as a form of exclusion and bullying.

# TikTok

## Parent / Carer Advice



### What is TikTok?

TikTok is a social media app where users share short video clips of 15 seconds duration. It started out as an app named 'Musically' and was used to share videos of dancing and lip-syncing to music. Much of the content on TikTok still reflects these origins, but popular videos now also include pets, makeup, magic tricks, fashion, art, people reacting to situations, etc. According to OSA research, TikTok is now as widely used by 11-14 year olds as SnapChat and Instagram.

13

### Safety Tips



**As with all Internet activity, talk to your child about how they use TikTok and any issues they have encountered.**



**Discuss whether it would be best to change your child's account to private to avoid interactions with non-friends. If you agree to keep the account public you should discuss strategies for coping with negative feedback and for blocking users.**



**Help your child to spring clean their account from time to time by removing videos you agree to be inappropriate.**



**Ensure your child knows not to post videos in their school uniform. Also discuss how recording videos at school might break school rules and what the consequences could be.**



**The TikTok settings allow you to set a time limit for how long each day you want your child to be able to use the app. This can be password protected to ensure they stick to the limit.**



### Reasons for concern



TikTok has a minimum age rating of 13 and anybody under 18 should have parental permission to use the app. However, new users simply enter a date of birth to indicate their age and there are no verification steps. As such, children of any age can create an account by using a false date of birth.



New users will be shown a range of video clips the app feels may be of interest. Many of these will quickly expose users to offensive language which will be inappropriate for children.



The clothing worn and the type of dancing in some videos could be deemed sexualised and therefore something that might be inappropriate for younger users to be exposed to.



The default privacy settings in the app are concerning. Although only friends can send users direct messages, the videos posted by users can be seen by anybody and anybody can like / comment on the videos. New users are also available for anybody to perform a musical duet with. Such default settings can leave children vulnerable to unwanted communication from others.



Many children in the UK are posting videos to TikTok where they are wearing their school uniform, making it possible for strangers to identify their location.



The nature of videos children are posting to TikTok (singing, dancing, etc) can leave them vulnerable to receiving negative comments which can have an impact on mental health.



The company that owns TikTok is facing legal issues and stands accused of illegally collecting data on children (when it was Musically) and the app has been deemed a 'potential security risk by the FBI'.

# DINOSAURS ROAR!



Stomp into your library for  
roarsome stories and crafts!

Everyone welcome

Tickets are free but please reserve your place to avoid disappointment



Parents and carers are asked to remain on the premises during this activity.

Everyone is welcome at our regular activities and special events.

Visit [www.westsussex.gov.uk](http://www.westsussex.gov.uk) for our inclusion statement.

Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> February  
10.30am-11.30am



# ADUR

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES CENTRE



**Ages 8 – 13**

**School holiday clubs at the Adur Centre, Shoreham**

**17<sup>th</sup> February – 21<sup>st</sup> February      8:30 - 17:00 (or 18:00 extended)**

**Prices range from £35 - £42 per day**

**Find out more and book your adventure**

**0333 340 7100**

**[info@adurcentre.org.uk](mailto:info@adurcentre.org.uk) and**

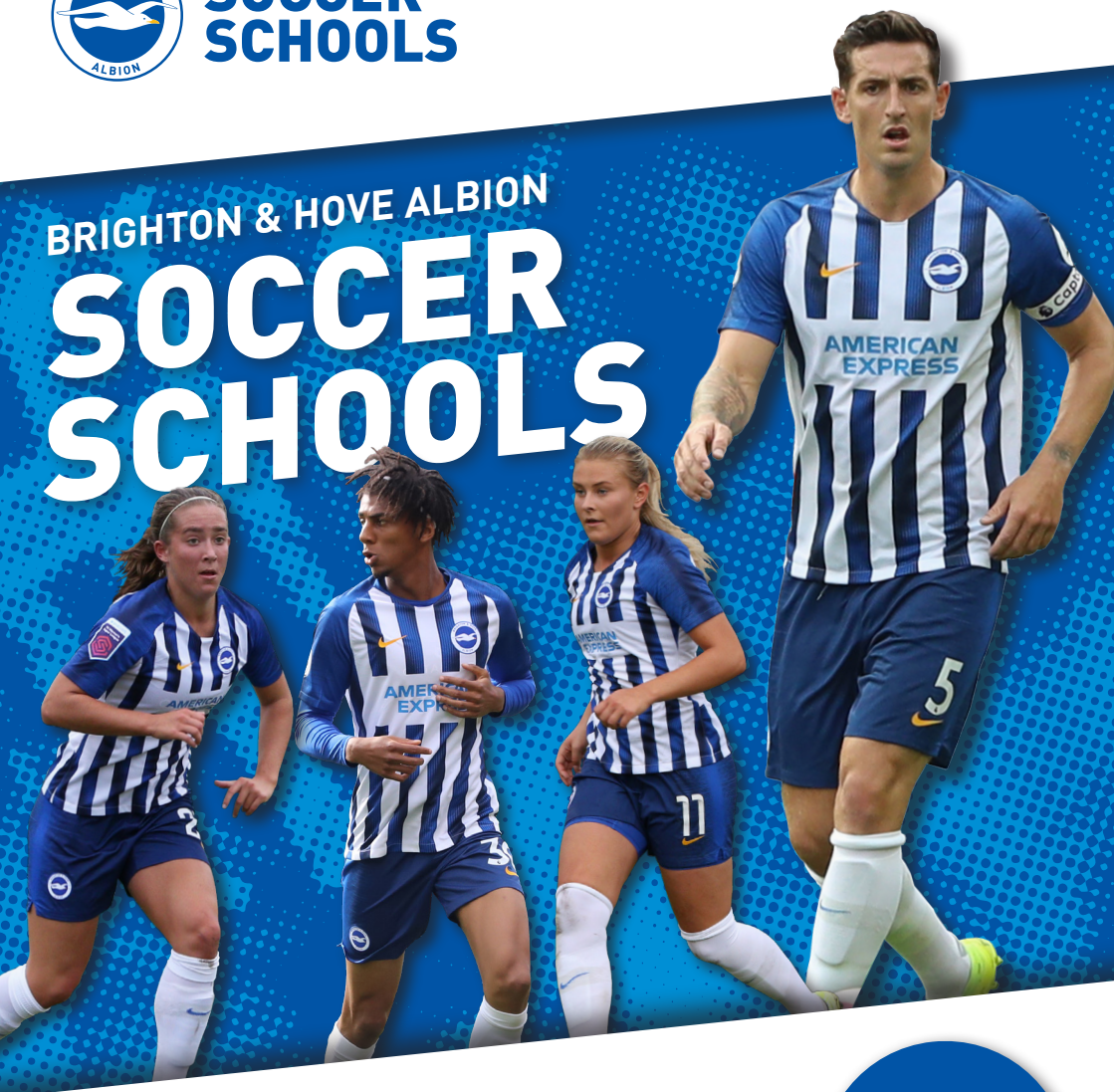
**book here: [adur.cinolla.com/adur](http://adur.cinolla.com/adur)**

**[www.adurcentre.org.uk](http://www.adurcentre.org.uk)**



# SOCCER SCHOOLS

## BRIGHTON & HOVE ALBION SOCCER SCHOOLS



Holiday and weekly football courses for boys and girls of all abilities, age 4-13.

Brighton, Eastbourne, Worthing, Billingshurst, Hassocks, Lancing, Shoreham, Steyning and Uckfield.

**[albioninthecommunity.org.uk](http://albioninthecommunity.org.uk)**

BOOK  
ONLINE  
NOW

Albion in the Community, American Express Community Stadium, Village Way, Brighton BN1 9BL Tel: 01273 878265.  
Company limited by guarantee in England and Wales (No. 5122343). Registered charity in England and Wales (No. 1110978).





## February half term 2020

Location	Dates	Times	Venue	Cost
<b>Brighton</b>	OK 17-19 Feb	9am-3pm	Dorothy Stringer School, BN1 6PZ.	£55
<b>Eastbourne</b>	OK 17-19 Feb	9am-3pm	Heron Park Primary Academy, BN22 9EE.	£55
<b>Hassocks</b>	19-20 Feb	9.45am-3pm	Hassocks Sports Centre, BN6 8LP.	£40
<b>Steyning</b>	17-19 Feb	9.45am-3pm	Steyning Primary School, BN44 3RQ.	£40
<b>Uckfield</b>	17-19 Feb	9am-3pm	Uckfield College, TN22 3DJ.	£55
<b>Worthing</b>	OK 17-19 Feb	9am-3pm	Thomas A Becket Junior School, BN14 7PR.	£55

## Courses for 4-5 year olds

<b>Brighton</b>	17-19 Feb	9am-12pm	Dorothy Stringer School, BN1 6PZ.	£36
<b>Eastbourne</b>	17-19 Feb	9am-12pm	Heron Park Primary Academy, BN22 9EE.	£36
<b>Hassocks</b>	19-20 Feb	9.45am-12.30pm	Hassocks Sports Centre, BN6 8LP.	£36
<b>Uckfield</b>	17-19 Feb	9am-12pm	Uckfield College, TN22 3DJ.	£36
<b>Worthing</b>	17-19 Feb	9am-12pm	Thomas A Becket Junior School, BN14 7PR.	£36

## Easter 2020

Location	Dates	Times	Venue	Cost
<b>Billingshurst</b>	9 Apr	9.45am-3pm	Plaistow & Kirdford Primary School, BN15 9FP.	£24
<b>Brighton</b>	OK 14-16 Apr	9am-3pm	Dorothy Stringer School, BN1 6PZ.	£55
<b>Eastbourne</b>	OK 8-9 Apr	9am-3pm	Heron Park Primary Academy, BN22 9EE.	£40
<b>Hassocks</b>	6-8 Apr	9.45am-3pm	Hassocks Sports Centre, BN6 8LP.	£55
<b>Shoreham</b>	16-17 Apr	9.45am-3pm	St Nicholas and St Mary Catholic School, BN43 6PE.	£40
<b>Steyning</b>	14-15 Apr	9.45am-3pm	Steyning Primary School, BN44 3RQ.	£40
<b>Uckfield</b>	14-16 Apr	9am-3pm	Uckfield College, TN22 3DJ.	£55
<b>Worthing</b>	OK 6-8 Apr	9am-3pm	Thomas A Becket Junior School, BN14 7PR.	£55

## Courses for 4-5 year olds

<b>Brighton</b>	14-16 Apr	9am-12pm	Dorothy Stringer School, BN1 6PZ.	£36
<b>Eastbourne</b>	8-9 Apr	9am-12pm	Heron Park Primary Academy, BN22 9EE.	£24
<b>Hassocks</b>	6-8 Apr	9.45am-12.30pm	Hassocks Sports Centre, BN6 8LP.	£36
<b>Uckfield</b>	14-16 Apr	9am-12pm	Uckfield College, TN22 3DJ.	£36
<b>Worthing</b>	6-8 Apr	9am-12pm	Thomas A Becket Junior School, BN14 7PR.	£36

## Courses for girls only (aged 5-13)

<b>Lancing</b>	9 April	9.45am-3pm	American Express Elite Football Performance Centre, BN15 9FP.	£20
----------------	---------	------------	---	-----

Single full-day bookings are available priced at £24 for 5-13 year olds.  
Single half-day bookings are available priced at £12 for 4-5 year olds.

Children aged 5 years can attend courses of either age category.

OK = Goalkeepers included. Goalkeepers will receive individual specialised training during the mornings, followed by integrated team sessions in the afternoons. Goalkeeper courses can be booked separately online.

Places must be booked online in advance. Full terms and conditions can be found on our website: [albioninthecommunity.org.uk](http://albioninthecommunity.org.uk)