

Minimise Contacts: Maximise Distance



From Monday the 14th of September, new guidelines came into force regarding how many people can meet together and where this can happen. The new guidelines state that people should:

- meet in groups of 6 or less
- follow social distancing rules
- limit how many different people you see socially over a short period of time
- meet people outdoors where practical: meeting people outdoors is safer than meeting people indoors because fresh air provides better ventilation

These guidelines are enforceable by law, with fines being issued if the rules are not followed. Some exceptions for the 'Rule of 6' include:

- registered childcare, education or training
- supervised activities provided for children, including wraparound care, youth groups and activities, and children's playgroups
- within school we will be sticking to our bubbles and will continue to recommend to parents that they maintain social distancing when on school premises.

If you do need to come into the school office/reception area please can we ask that you wear a mask/face covering.

Thank you

School Survey

So that we can better understand how the return to school routines are affecting our parents and pupils, please spare 5 minutes to complete the parents survey in the forms section of your parentmail account.

It's a dogs life



A huge thank you to all of the dogs who brought their owners into school for a socially distanced visit to help stimulate our year 5 writers. The day was a great opportunity for our pupils to begin to see some normality get back to their school day.

COVID Guidelines

As many parents have noticed, there does seem to be a sore throat going around school. This, coupled with the usual return to school sniffles and hay fever at this time of year when the crops are taken in, makes school particularly sensitive to illness at the moment. Within school we are following the NHS guidelines regarding any suspected cases of coronavirus. Children will only be told to go for a test if they have either a temperature above 38.1°, issues to do with taste or smell or a new and persistent cough. If a child does not have these symptoms, they might be sent home for being unwell, but they can return when they are better. For children who are sent home for a test, they cannot return to school until they receive a negative test, and the school have seen the results. The guidelines from the NHS state that if a child is sent home for a test, the whole household does have to isolate until the results come back.