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The Welburn Weekly

Ethos Statement

Peace

Letters Home

Beech Class - maternity leave
Bags 2 School



Christmas Fair Wednesday 4th December

1.30 pm - 3.30 pm



Final preparations are underway for our Christmas fair. The children have been working very hard making things and preparing their stalls. Please spread the word and come along to support the school.

There are lots of stalls including children's books, Christmas cakes, wrapped presents, Guess the number of sweets in the jar, lucky dip and tombolas.

If you haven't bought a ticket already, they are available to buy on the door.

Please bring lots of change with you. Prices range from 20p up to £3 so if you can bring your change it will help!

School Performances

Oak Class

Tuesday 10th December at
9.30am. Refreshments will be
served afterwards.

Beech and Sycamore

Tuesday 17th December
2.30 pm and 6.30 pm.
More information about ordering
tickets for the Beech and
Sycamore performances will
follow.

Welburn Village Christmas Fair

Thank you to everyone who came to
support our singers at the Welburn
Village Christmas Fair.

Instagram

Our Instagram account is has been
renamed to **welburnpmat**

If you haven't already, please follow
us to keep up with what's happening
at school.

Christmas Post Box

A reminder that the Christmas post box will open on Monday 2nd December.

Please make sure the name of recipient and their class is on the envelope to help our Christmas Post Elves.

Christmas Raffle

Please try to sell your raffle tickets and return them with the money by Friday 13th December.

Prizes include:

Tickets to York Races

Blacksmiths Arms Westow - £50 voucher

Afternoon Tea for 2 at Sandburn Hall

Hole in the Wand— Golf for 5

Pet Hamper

Swimming Vouchers

Malton Cinema—2 tickets

Mrs Wainwright—Christmas Cake

North Yorkshire Water Park voucher

Book vouchers

Escape Room Voucher

And many more!

Term Dates for the Diary

4th December - Christmas Fair (1.30pm)

10th December - Oak Christmas Performance (9.30am)

12th December - Pantomime, lunch and non-uniform day

17th December - Beech and Sycamore Christmas Play (2.30pm and 6.30pm)

18th December - Activity Day

19th December - Christmas parties

20th December - Carol singing.

6th January - Training Day

7th January - Return to school.

More information will follow about Christmas events.



Menu week commencing 2nd December 2024

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Pizza, wedges, peas and sweetcorn. Raspberry Bun.	Mild chilli con carne, rice, green beans, cauliflower and wrap. Lemon Drizzle Cake.	Chicken, Yorkshire pudding, mashed potatoes, carrots, cabbage and gravy. Biscuit and fruit.	Sausage pasta with tomato sauce, broccoli, cauliflower and crusty bread. Jam sponge and custard.	Fish Friday, chips, peas, sweetcorn and wholemeal bread. Choc Krispie.

School meal prices are £3.00 per day. More information about free school meals is available here: <https://www.northyorks.gov.uk/education-and-learning/free-school-meals>

10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators

EDUCATING CHILDREN ON SPENDING AND SAVING

Evidence shows that children's spending habits begin to form as early as seven years old. With primary schools in England not required to teach financial literacy, many young people are reaching adulthood without knowing the basics of budgeting. This guide explains how to teach young people about money in a practical way, giving them the understanding to become savvy spenders and savers.

1 PROVIDE POCKET MONEY

Giving children money – even a small amount – can help them learn to make their own budgeting decisions about how to spend or save it. Research shows that youngsters who receive pocket money are more likely to become adults with strong financial skills and significantly less debt.

2 USE A PREPAID CARD

Being able to pay by card is essential these days, with some retailers not accepting cash since the pandemic. Prepaid debit cards are available for children from the age of six, allowing them to get used to spending like they will as adults with no risk of dipping into an overdraft. Learning about money is like learning to swim – you need to get in the pool and have a go!

3 PRACTISE BORROWING

Although official borrowing is only available to over 18s, kids need to understand how debt and interest works before they become adults and are exposed to credit cards or 'buy now, pay later' schemes. For a safe means of teaching them about this, parents could offer them extra pocket money but explain that it needs to be paid back by a certain date, plus an extra couple of pounds as interest.

4 ENCOURAGE OPEN CONVERSATION

Chatting about money and how much things cost will teach children that finance is a part of everyday life and not some "scary adult thing". Parents can involve them in budgeting for the weekly shop, for example, working together to get everything on the list while keeping the total below a certain number. Letting young ones make spending decisions in a safe space can build up their confidence regarding money.

5 DISCUSS THE PRESSURE TO SPEND

Whether it's YouTube ads or a hint of envy at a friend's recent purchase, spending triggers are everywhere. Encourage children to notice how clever shop design (like placing sweets at the checkout) and offers such as '2 for 1' deals entice us to spend more. Challenge them to resist impulse buys by getting them to sleep on it before deciding to spend.

6 TELLING 'NEED' FROM 'WANT'

Learning how to prioritise spending is an important life skill: the difference between life's essentials and "nice to haves" is key to budgeting. If children pester you for treats while shopping, it's the perfect time to say "That's a want. We're getting our needs first." You could show how you budget for food, electricity and so on before buying fun things.

7 ENCOURAGE SAVING

Getting children saving early can set them up with a useful habit for their adult life. Suggest that they set something aside every time they receive money and help them set a target for how much to put away, so they feel motivated to continue. For example, encouraging them to save for a friend's birthday gift can get children much more invested in what they buy.

8 SPARK INTEREST IN INTEREST

Motivate children by telling them about interest; you can describe it as a reward for saving money. Explain how everything they put away will grow over time. As an exciting example, explain that 1p doubled every day for a month would amount to approximately £10 million. Some prepaid cards for young people also offer interest; parents and carers could also add a little to supplement what their child saves and show how it works.

9 PAYING FOR CHORES

This is a complex debate with no right or wrong answer: it depends on what works for each individual family. However, it can be one of the best ways to teach children that money needs to be earned and helps to create more mindful spenders. If parents aren't keen on paying for everyday chores, they could ask the children to suggest their own ideas for earning a little extra.

10 PROTECT CHILDREN FROM SCAMS

Scams are a terrifyingly easy way to lose money, and children are generally more likely to be taken in due to a lack of experience with these financial criminals. As a minimum, make sure they're aware of the most common scams they could be exposed to – by text, email and phone, for instance. Young people should tell a trusted adult about any unexpected message or call and never give out their personal information.

Meet Our Expert

GoHenry is a prepaid debit card and financial education app with a mission to make every young person smart with money. Co-founder and CEO Louise Hill is a passionate campaigner for better financial literacy among school children and strongly believes that money management is a crucial life skill.



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Preparations for the Christmas Fair

