



Springmoor Grange School Newsletter

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SpringFest

What a fabulous afternoon we all had yesterday. It was full of smiles and sun shine - true #TeamSGS spirit everywhere! Thank you to every single person for making SpringFest 2026 such a huge success - from the setup crew, stall holders, staff, parents and carers and most of all, all of the children!! At a first quick count, we have been able to raise a massive £1750!!!



This will make such an impact on those extra curricular aspects of the children's time at school - we are a very lucky school community to have such supportive members!!

Transition Events

The children have all had their first visit to their new class this week and all were very successful. They have completed getting to know you activities and explored their new classroom and areas. It was also great to see lots of parents and carers visiting the classrooms after school – we hope this will help with the return to school in September. The children will spend a second session in their new class on Tuesday morning.

End of Year Reports 2026

The children will come home with their end of year report on Monday. The reports celebrate the successes of this year and I am sure you will enjoy reading these. If you have any questions about your child's report, please do not hesitate to contact their class teacher.

Years 1 to 6 - Junior parkrun – Wednesday 15th July 2026

Next week, we are joined by volunteers from the Victoria Jubilee Junior parkrun to complete our own mock event in school. The children will be participating, whether it be walking, jogging or running, around a 2km route in our school grounds. On Wednesday, children can come to school in their PE kits - black/grey shorts, white t shirt and trainers. Please note that football strips are not to be worn.

Reading Books

We would be grateful if children could return all phonics and library books to school on Monday so that we can audit our library stocks ready for the new school year. Thank you.

Weekly Class Charts Top Scorers

Reception	Theodore W	Year 4	Robyn B
Year 1	Lexi B	Year 5	Kaeson D
Year 2	Ryan W	Year 6	Joe B
Year 3	Robin S		

Dates for the Diary

Monday 13 th July	2:30pm – Owl Class Assembly 2:30pm – Elm Class Assembly
Tuesday 14 th July	2:30pm – Swallow Class Assembly
Wednesday 15 th July	Mock Junior parkrun 9am – KS1 9:30am – KS2

Wednesday 15 th July	1:45pm – Nursery Graduation
Thursday 16 th July	9am – Year 6 Celebration Assembly
Friday 17 th July	2pm – Year 6 Guard of Honour
Friday 17 th July	3pm Close for Summer
Summer Holiday	
Tuesday 1 st September	PD Day – School Closed
Wednesday 2 nd September	PD Day – School Closed
Thursday 3 rd September	Start of New School Year – Open to Children

Safeguarding Update

At The National College, our WakeUpWednesday guides empower and equip parents, carers and educators with the confidence and practical skills to be able to have informed and age-appropriate conversations with children about online safety, mental health and wellbeing, and climate change. Formerly delivered by National Online Safety, these guides now address wider topics and themes. For further guides, hints and tips, please visit [thenationalcollege.com](https://www.thenationalcollege.com).

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about KEEP CHILDREN SAFE ONLINE OVER SUMMER

School's out ... for summer! Yes, it's that time of the year again: around six weeks at home for ecstatic youngsters. For many young people, a bumper stint off school means a welcome chance to spend even more time with their games console, phone, tablet or smart TV. So whether your children are likely to be scrolling on Snapchat, nestling in front of Netflix or trying foes on Fortnite, we've put together some top tips to help you keep them safe online this holiday.

THERE'S NO NETWORK LIKE HOME

Teenagers, especially, tend to be delighted to find that at a coffee shop, restaurant or shopping centre, there's free WiFi. These public networks are much less secure than home WiFi, though, so discourage your child from making online purchases or entering personal details when out and about.

IT'S 'THE GREAT OUTDOORS' FOR A REASON

For most northern hemisphere dwellers, this time of year is a rare opportunity to enjoy the outside world in pleasant weather. Beyond your child how dressing it is to feel the sun on their back and fresh air in their lungs, Disney+ and Microsoft will still be there on lazy Sundays in October.

PRIVATE INFO STAYS PRIVATE

It's worth checking your child's social media or gaming profiles occasionally to make sure they aren't inadvertently giving away too much information. Details such as their full name, address or where they go to school could all be used to track them down by individuals with sinister intentions.

KEEP TALKING

It sounds like a cliché, but having regular chats with your child about who they're talking to online, what games and apps they're using and what shows they're streaming is a huge benefit. It doesn't have to be every day or even every week, but it can signal potential issues well in advance.

LIGHTS OUT, SCREENS OFF

This is a golden rule. Try to limit how much screen time your child has towards end of the day. Staring at the screen of a phone or tablet for too long before bed severely impacts a child's quality of sleep – which can play havoc with their concentration, mood and energy levels the next day.

FOCUS ON FACTS

The internet is phenomenal at spreading gossip. When children of certain ages aren't in daily contact at school, the digital network will soon go into overdrive. Remind your child not to believe everything they're told online – especially if the person involved isn't around to provide their side of the story.

WATCH FOR EXCESSIVE GAMING

With no school, children often have every opportunity to sit on their back and go on their favourite game – sometimes at the cost of their daily routine or having family time. A little extra gaming is to be expected at the holidays, but it could become problematic if it evolves into a recurring habit.

LIMIT SOCIAL AUDIENCES

When they're old enough, young people love to broadcast their summer holiday highlights all over social media. The unfortunate truth, however, is that we don't always know who might be viewing the content. Check the settings to ensure that only friends and family can see your child's posts.

DEMONSTRATE GOOD HABITS

Children often learn their digital behaviour from watching the grown-ups around them. So make sure your child observes you being positive and supportive on social media, for example – and, importantly, sees that you know when it's time to switch the screen off, even though you're having fun.

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