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Shilbottle Primary Newsletter

Week 25 – 20 March 2020

I would like to thank our families for the support you have shown us, not just at this challenging time, but throughout the year. Unfortunately we are saying a sad goodbye to our amazing Year 6 children who have achieved so much during their time with us, not just academically but as individuals. We will aim to keep in touch with our families as much as possible over the coming months. Please look after yourselves, your loved ones and the vulnerable in the community and I look forward to working with you when things return to normality. Mr Parnaby

ROCK YOUR SOCKS
— FOR —
WORLD DOWN SYNDROME DAY
3.21



Saturday is World Down Syndrome Day – the children were wearing socks with a difference today while learning a little bit about Down Syndrome ... what can they remember?

STAR OF THE WEEK



RECEPTION: Ellie A

YEAR 1: Thomas P

YEAR 2: Lucas P

YEAR 3: All of Year 3 in school

YEAR 4: Layla P

YEAR 5: Callum C

YEAR 6: ALL of Year 6

We are working closely with and following advice



from Northumberland County Council and Public Health England with regard to the Coronavirus.

Can you please ensure your ParentMail details are up-to-date and that you regularly check your emails and messages as we will use this method to update you about any school matters over the coming weeks.

BEST PRESENTATION & HANDWRITING

RECEPTION: Jeni H

YEAR 1: Luisa J

YEAR 2: Logan D & Corey Mc

YEAR 3: Tommy Mc

YEAR 4: Amelia S

YEAR 5: Charlie F

YEAR 6: ALL of Year 6



HEAD TEACHER AWARD



**The WHOLE SCHOOL for
being FANTASTIC**



ATTENDANCE WINNERS THIS WEEK

Year 2

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It will be a few weeks with a difference for everyone but please remember ...

You think your hands are clean, but...
What have you touched today?



Remember: germs are everywhere, so it's important to clean your hands regularly.

PICNet



Social Distancing:

What does it mean?

It means stay away from places where people gather, avoid mass gatherings, and whenever not possible, maintains a distance of at least one metre from each other. Together we can help to slow the infection from spreading away.

Red Light – Avoid / Don't Do

- All gatherings of religious, commercial, official or personal nature (e.g. market/mall, cinema, meeting/conference, wedding, party/picnic, tuition, gym/yoga, dancing etc.) involving a sizeable and flowing crowd
- Social visitors or non-essential workers in your house
- Non-essential visitors in the workplace
- Non-essential travel in public transportation

Yellow Light – Do with Caution

- Attend private gatherings limited to a few family members or known friends
- Travelling in a private transport (public transport only if it is a NECESSITY)
- Visit a local restaurant BUT choose the open-air type, sitting with at least one metre apart whenever possible (takeaway food is a better choice)
- Buying in a grocery store or supermarkets without a crowd
- Pick up medicines from the pharmacy without a crowd
- Play sports in the open air with family or a few known friends

Green Light – Safe to Do

- Take a walk or jog in open park or stadium
- Cycling
- Play in the home garden, or go for a fun drive with family
- Read a book or listen to music in private
- Play games or watch TV/movie at home
- Home cooking and meals at home

- ➡ Wash your hands frequently with soaps and water, or alcohol-based hand rub.
- ➡ Best to do thing online whenever possible (e.g. Video chat, e-payment, internet games, or chat over a phone).

1. * World Health Organisation, March 2020.

Henry The Hand's Handwashing Guide



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How to clean DEVICES

Our electronic devices can be a breeding ground for germs and bacteria. Many viruses, including coronavirus, can stick around for several hours or even days after being touched by or otherwise coming into contact with an infected person. With that knowledge, keeping them clean can be as important as keeping ourselves protected in order to avoid becoming ill and maintaining a high level of hygiene and cleanliness. We have therefore created this guide to help you clean your devices effectively.

Always

Use wrung out alcohol wipes. Apple state that using a 70% isopropyl alcohol wipe or disinfectant wipe is ideal for the outside of a handset. To be on the extra safe side, power down the device before cleaning it. If you use a screen protector or protective case, you can clean these gently with warm water and soap. Just make sure you remove them from the phone first. While you CAN use general disinfectant spray, make sure it's sprayed onto a clean, soft cloth first and not applied directly to the device. It will need to say something along the lines of 'kill 99.9% of bacteria' on it to be effective.

MOBILE PHONES & TABLETS

Never

Don't submerge the device in bleach or soapy water. Similarly, do not clean the device whilst it's charging or otherwise plugged into another device. Using alcohol wipes on things like leather cases or other fabric and material should also be avoided as it could damage them. Don't clean phone cases with in-built batteries or other electronics with soap and water. A big thing to remember is to not use straight rubbing alcohol. It can damage the oleophobic and hydrophobic coatings that keep oil and water from damaging the display and ports. Finally, don't use regular house-hold surface cleaners (non-disinfectant ones) on phones and tablets – they are too abrasive and may damage them irreversibly.

LAPTOPS & COMPUTERS

Turn the laptop all the way off before starting any kind of cleaning and always unplug it from the mains. If you can remove the battery of the device, do so. Wipe the screen with a dry microfibre cloth, then thoroughly wring out an alcohol wipe and repeat before returning with a dry cloth. The rest of the laptop can be cleaned with an alcohol wipe, much like a mobile phone, but be careful to wring it out to avoid unnecessary liquid dripping into the inner circuits. Be sure to clean thoroughly on and around the keys and any other buttons, but not between any open cracks.

As with mobiles, avoid using water to clean the more delicate parts of your laptop such as keys and ports. While some of the more modern phones can be waterproof, laptops aren't and it will almost certainly cause damage and irreparable.

GAME CONTROLLERS (& CONSOLES)

Remove any batteries the controller might use (Xbox controllers sometimes have batteries in the back). Use alcohol wipes and be sure to get into the crevices around the sides as well as all the buttons on a video game controller, then dry it immediately with a microfibre cloth. On a console, pay specific attention to things like the power buttons and disc/cartridge eject buttons. If there are any, if you have a vacuum cleaner with an appropriate attachment, use this to remove things like dust or food prior to using an alcohol wipe. A microfibre cloth will also do the job but make sure it's clean and dry before you use it.

Do not use soapy water or bleach on the controllers and definitely not on the console itself. Make sure controllers are unplugged and inactive before cleaning them to avoid any problems with the electronics. Similarly, consoles should not be left on and need to be unplugged from the mains before being cleaned. Stay well away from the ports on consoles too, as any liquids could damage the interior.

KEYBOARD & MICE

Use alcohol wipes like with laptops and keyboards. Make sure they're unplugged and leave them to dry a little after using disinfectant wipes. If you have a hoover with the right attachments, be sure to give it a once over first to remove food and debris. Compressed air is also great for keyboards. Use short, sharp bursts and aim to push dust towards somewhere you can hoover it easily. Lightly dampen a cotton swab with rubbing alcohol and be sure to get between the keys as much as possible. Things like mice, headphones and microphones also need to be disinfected with wipes. If your keyboard is wireless, remove the batteries before you clean it. Don't let any moisture leak inside the keyboard and dry them with a clean microfibre cloth.

Don't clean them with warm soapy water. The electronics in these are not designed to be waterproof like some modern mobile phones and tablets. Also, don't use too much rubbing alcohol on keyboards as they could remove the lettering on top of keys.



General Tips

1

Don't rub too hard. A gentle swabbing will be sufficient and excess cleaning could damage your devices. Wait a few minutes for the disinfectant to work, then wipe it clean.

2

How often you clean your electronics depends on a number of factors such as how much you come into contact with other people. Be sensible and practical.

3

Keep hands and faces as clean as possible. You'll have to wipe clean electronics less if you're nice and clean using them.

4

Remember, some germs are good and can help build a healthy immune system in children, but you can never be too careful with coronavirus.

5

Do not use regular kitchen sponges to clean devices – often they contain as many or more germs than our phones.

6

Consider using hands-free devices instead of pressing the phone to your face while making a phone call. If there's anything nasty on your phone, the last place you want it is near your face.

Meet our expert

Mark Foster has worked in the gaming industry for 5 years as a writer, editor and presenter. He is the current gaming editor of two of the biggest gaming news sites in the world, UNILAD Gaming and GAMINGBible. 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.



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For when we can join together again ...

What's on in the wider community...

Alnmouth Golf Club	Alnmouth Golf Club - juniors
Alnmouth Juniors FC	Thursday night training
Alnwick Academy of Dance	Alnwick Academy of Dance
Alnwick Bears RLFC	www.alnwickbears.co.uk
Alnwick Highland Dancers	Wednesday 7:00 – 8:00, Lindisfarne Middle School Hall Reception upwards
Alnwick Junior Harriers	Tuesday & Thursday 6 – 7 pm @ Lindisfarne Sports Centre contact Alison Hutchings on: ah.juniorharriers@gmail.com
Alnwick Town Juniors FC	http://www.alnwicktownjuniors.co.uk/
Amble Junior Netball	Thursday evenings [6:30 – 7:30pm] for Y3 upwards at James Calvert Spence College [JCSC] Amble. Y2 are welcome but parents need to stay. £1.50 per week.
Alnwick Mini & Juniors Rugby [Year 1 upwards]	Every Sunday 10:30 – 12 noon ☺ Year 1 – Year 3 = tag rugby; Year 4 upwards = contact rugby.
Beavers, Cubs & Scouts	Wednesday evenings, Felton or Alnwick info@northumberlandscouts.org.uk
Coquet Shorebase	https://www.coquetshorebase.org.uk/ windsurfing, kayaking, sailing and more
Cricket	Juniors [Y3 – Y8] Alnmouth, Alnwick, Warkworth Cricket Clubs
Dansformation	Dansformation Thursday 4:00 – 6:00 p.m. @ Alnwick Playhouse
FC Amble Juniors	FC Amble Juniors
Felton Juniors FC	Felton juniors
Judo Alnwick	Alnwick Judo https://www.getintomartialarts.com Monday, 4:00 – 4:45 pm
Karate	Monday and Friday evenings @ Willowburn
Longhoughton Rangers FC	Longhoughton Rangers Football Club
Morpeth Junior Hockey	Morpeth Juniors Hockey Club Sunday 9:30 – 11:00
Rainbows, Brownies and Guides	Register your interest at https://enquiryym.girlguiding.org.uk/ Monday evenings during term time at Warkworth Primary School.

CAN YOU THINK OF ANY OTHER CLUBS WE COULD ADD?

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