



Brimrod Primary School Values

Challenge, Aspire, Create and Achieve.

This Week's Winners:

Attendance: **Year 3**

Punctuality: **Nursery**

Good to be Green: **Year 6**

Sports class of the week: **Year 5**

Class Superstars

Year 1— Essam Ghaffar

Year 2— Mohammad Khan

Year 3— Muhammad Mubashir

Year 4 - Hadia Mansour

Year 5— Yusuf Ahmed

Year 6— Hadji Ghafoor

Home Learning Superstars

Year 1 - Hana Mohammed

Year 2 - Haroon Jaffar

Year 3 — Aisha Khan

Year 4 - Radiyah Choudhury

Year 5— Ebaad Alvi

Year 6— Muhammad Ibrahim

	Attendance (LA Expected 97%)		Punctuality
	No. of sessions missed	Percentage	No. of late marks
Nursery	22	75.56%	1

Children are expected to attend Nursery every day.

We have reviewed our attendance policy in the light of poor Nursery attendance.

If your child's attendance falls below 95% - you will be invited in to school to discuss this.

If your child's attendance falls below 90% - you will be invited in to school to have a meeting with the Headteacher and Educational Welfare Officer.

A reminder that 10 consecutive absences will result in your child losing their place and you would have to reapply.

	Attendance (LA Expected 97%)		Punctuality
	No. of sessions missed	Percentage	No. of late marks
Reception	25	89.58%	10
Year 1	16	94.07%	4
Year 2	32	89.33%	8
Year 3	10	96.67%	6
Year 4	35	88.33%	7
Year 5	24	92.26%	4
Year 6	20	93.55%	4
School total	162 sessions missed	91.97%	43 late arrivals



Attendance Stars
Year 3

Punctuality Stars
Nursery

We have had some visitors over the last few weeks. Nursery and Reception spent time looking after them and watching them grow from eggs into beautiful fluffy ducklings. Other children from around the school got to spend time with them and parents did too!



Lucky Ducks!!!!





Parent / Child EID Workshop Year 1 and 2 children



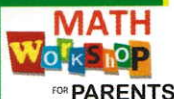
We are very excited to be hosting an EID workshop for the children in Year 1 and 2 and their parents on Monday (18th March). This is being run in the school hall and will start at 9.00am. **Please be on time as the children get upset when you turn up late . Thank you**



Year 2 Parents Maths Workshop



Mrs. Hindley is holding a maths workshop for parents of our Year 2 children on Monday 18th March at 2.45pm. This is a short half hour session that runs straight up to pick up time so we are hoping that as many parents as possible attend these sessions.



Parent / Child Orienteering Sessions



Parent/child orienteering sessions :

Tuesday 19th March: Year 2 (1pm-2pm) and Year 4 (2pm-3pm)

Wednesday 20th March: Year 1 (1pm-2pm) and Year 5 (2pm-3pm)

Thursday 21st March: Year 3 (1pm-2pm) and Year 6 (2pm-3pm)

During this time you will complete some team building activities and an orienteering course . Please arrive on time or your child will have been put in a group with other children. The sessions are only 1 hour long and we will need to stick to times. Those parents/children who complete the activities will get a certificate.



Easter Colouring Competition



FOB's are running an Easter colouring competition. The sheets are on sale now for 50p each and the closing date for entries is Friday 22nd March. A winner will be chosen from each class and this will be awarded in assembly on Wednesday 27th March



Dates for the Diary

Monday 18th March—EID Parent/child workshop Y1 and Y2 (pre booked)

Parent/child orienteering sessions :

Tuesday 19th March: Year 2 (1pm-2pm) and Year 4 (2pm-3pm)

Wednesday 20th March—Special Easter Lunch (pre booked)

Wednesday 20th March: Year 1 (1pm-2pm) and Year 5 (2pm-3pm)

Thursday 21st March: Year 3 (1pm-2pm) and Year 6 (2pm-3pm)

Wednesday 27th March—UKS2 girls visit to Manchester City Football Ground

Wednesday 27th March—Break up at 3.15pm

Back to school—Monday 15th April at 8.45am



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What you need to know about... LOCATION TRACKING

What is it?

'Location Tracking'

Location tracking has always been a fundamental part of the way mobile phones work, the most basic element of which is the ability to triangulate a device's position in relation to a mobile network's radio masts. As smartphones became popular, Global Positioning System (GPS), Wireless networking (Wi-Fi), and Bluetooth Low Energy (BLE) technologies complemented this, any one or combination of which can now feed highly accurate location data via any app on that device.

How Does it Work?

Based on consent

In the UK, data protection laws require that access to a person's personal data (including their location) is based on consent. In principle, the same protection applies to children even when parents use location tracking to keep tabs on them although this is a grey area for under-16s.

Location sharing apps

As well as being built into Google's Android and Apple's iOS software, location sharing is often a feature of popular apps, for example Snapchat's Snap Maps, specifically designed to appeal to children, or WhatsApp Live Location. These usually require the user to turn the feature on.

Wi-Fi surveillance

Although location tracking is associated with GPS, in urban areas Wi-Fi is more important. Tech companies have built up highly accurate pictures of the location of Wi-Fi networks in towns and cities. As a smartphone moves within range of these networks, it's possible to accurately calculate that device's location.

Know the Risks

Non-consensual monitoring

Whilst location tracking has many benefits, a number of apps have recently emerged that allow location data to be sent to third parties. This inevitably raises the risk of location tracking via apps being used, without consent, to keep tabs on someone's whereabouts.

Frequently visited locations

A function of mobile operating systems is to document location history, which can provide someone with access to all past locations a child may have visited since location permission was granted. Anyone with access to a child's phone could establish where they go and when and build up a pattern of where they are likely to be at any particular time of the day.

Stalking apps

Whilst these apps are often illegal, gathering evidence for prosecutions can be difficult. Stalking apps are designed to monitor someone's smartphone communication and location without their knowledge or consent and could be used as part of harassment or stalking activity.

Safety Tips

Disable when not in use

It's possible to turn off or limit location sharing on mobile devices, but this will also disable other features such as street navigation. It may be better to explore which apps are using location sharing and in what ways and that young people know to turn it off when the app is not in use.

Discuss the risks

Young people are often unaware that location sharing is powerful and open to abuse. Talk to them about how it can be misused and discuss the importance of keeping their data private. Tell them to never provide others with unauthorised access to their phone and to always keep it locked when not in use.

Talk about location monitoring

Remind children that smartphones are a powerful technology that can monitor and record everywhere a person goes as well as all their communication. Talk about the law and about what they can and can't do to others and that monitoring someone else's location without their consent is a huge invasion of their privacy.

Our Expert

John Dunn

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