



Parent/Carer Bulletin

26th October 2018

Week A	
30/10	Y13 Italy Trip departs
3/11	SLSA Fireworks
5/11	Term 2 commences at 8.35am Y7 BLICT Faculty showcase begins
6/11	6 th Form Opportunities Morning UKMT Maths Challenge
7/11	'Countdown to Peace' school play Y8 Rugby Finals
8/11	Y12 Reports issued 6 th Form Open Evening, Trinity Hall. Talks at 5.30pm and 6.00pm
9/11	School closed to students - PTD

Collective Worship Theme: Loyalty

"There is no friend as loyal as a book"
Ernest Hemingway

Lorraine Marlow, "Spiritual Development Coordinator"

Absence Line/Registration

Y7-13 01225 309501

attendance@st-laurence.com

Restaurant Menus

Filepath on website: <https://st-laurence.com/documents-and-forms>

Have you looked at the latest on-line version of **Connect**?

<https://st-laurence.com/newsletters>

Payments to St Laurence

Please be reminded that ParentPay is the school's preferred method of payment for trips, events and purchase of goods.

Trip	Payment	Due
Calculators	£6.80	All Year
Geometry Sets	£1.25	All Year
ALevel Calculator	£20.25	All Year
KS3 Materials	£5.00	All Year
KS4 Materials	£7.50	All Year
KS5 Materials	£10.00	All Year
Sketchbooks	Various	All Year
Revision Guides	Various	19/10/18
New York 2019	£1029	01/02/19
Italy 2019	£810.00	01/07/19
Senior Ski 2019	£899.00	02/11/18
Romania 2019	£1235.00	01/04/19
DofE Bronze	£25.00	01/10/18
Brokerswood	£25.00	Overdue
Lakes	£320.00	Overdue

ParentPay

Please log into your ParentPay account to pay for the items listed on the table (above) if relevant.

Fireworks

The FIREWORKS are ON.

Thank you to all those offering help to make this great school fundraiser go ahead.

Discount tickets are available in advance from pubs in Bradford on Avon until Thursday 1st and full price on the gate.

You are still able to offer help with set up, 9-12noon on Saturday 3rd and clear up, 9 -12noon on Sunday.

Just turn up at the Beehive Field, Trowbridge Road and you will be most welcome.

Robert Beesley, Chair, SLSA

Digital Parenting

We recognise that parents and carers wish to provide digital protection for their children and promote safe usage. As within school, there is a need to combine education with responsible oversight and to impose age appropriate controls over access to online materials and time spent with multi-media devices. Each week we publish an infographic with some excellent examples of advice in respect to discussing e-safety with young people and understanding how to deploy home filtering. We are aware that these might not always reproduce well in this format and recommend that you access the link below to the weekly infographic. When we publish an infographic in future we will also post an accompanying link for you to access the information in larger format. This week's theme is "What parents need to know about the App Store" and can be accessed here: <https://2j39y52a62gm1afygb3g1xbu-wpengine.netdna-ssl.com/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/The-App-Store-Parents-Guide-September-2018-1.pdf>



'Apps' are designed to run on certain devices and are written for a specific operating system, such as Apple iOS, Windows, or Android. The official store for the Apple iOS operating system is known as the 'App Store' and it's where you can browse and download more than 2 million apps and games to use on the iPad, iPhone, iPod Touch and other Apple devices. When your children are using the app store, you need to be aware of the risks...

What parents need to know about The App Store

IS YOUR CHILD 13+?

To download and buy apps from the App Store, your child will need an Apple ID. If they have used other Apple services, such as iCloud, they can sign into the App Store with the same Apple ID. If they are aged 13 and under, they cannot sign up for an Apple ID on their own, but an adult can create an Apple ID for a child.

IN-APP PURCHASES

Apps are either free, paid for, or free with in-app purchases. In-app purchases are optional transactions that can include extra functionally, virtual goods or various content. Unless you change the settings, once your child has a device it is possible to make in-app purchases, they can make additional purchases for 15 minutes without re-entering a password. This makes it extremely easy for children to accidentally run up huge bills.



LOOKALIKE APPS

Some developers release apps that copy the functionality, user interface and even product name and branding of popular apps. In an attempt to trick unsuspecting users to install them. By downloading an app from an unknown developer, your child could find their device compromised. Experts warn that, through app permissions, hackers can potentially take photos using the camera and access media remotely, track your child's location, record any passwords they enter for other accounts, and send text messages from phones.

INAPPROPRIATE APPS

Some apps and games have content that is unsuitable for younger children – even the most popular or innocuous-looking apps may feature adult-themed content, violence or cruelty to other people or animals, unmoderated chat, pornographic or sexual content.

THIRD-PARTY APP STORES

Because the official Apple App Store has a very stringent policy about what apps it approves, children may look elsewhere for a apps and games they've heard about from friends. As well as the Apple App Store for iOS, there are hundreds of other third-party app stores, but the danger is they may not apply the same level of scrutiny toward the apps they allow to be listed. There's a higher chance of apps that infect devices with malicious code or put user privacy at risk by extracting sensitive information.

Top Tips for Parents

CREATE YOUR CHILD'S ACCOUNT

You can create an Apple ID for a child under 13 and add them to your family group to keep an eye on their activity. Go to Settings > your name > Family Sharing > Add Family Member > Create a Child Account > Next. Enter your child's birthday and tap Next. Review the Parent Privacy Disclosure and tap Agree. With Family Sharing, you can add up to six family members to share App Store purchases, as well as iTunes and Apple Books.

SWITCH ON 'ASK TO BUY'

If you have a child that is over 13 years of age and has their own Apple account, make sure that you only allow them to make purchases with gift cards. You can also activate the 'Ask to Buy' feature if you are using Family Sharing, so that whenever a family member who isn't an adult initiates a new purchase, a request goes to the account organizer. You can also limit what content your child can access on the devices they use.

RESTRICT IN-APP PURCHASES

You can restrict your child's ability to make in-app purchases. On an iOS device, open Settings, tap General and then Restrictions. Tap Enable Restrictions. You can put a limitation that requires a password every time there is a purchase made in the App Store or iTunes Store.

BROWSE APPS BY AGE

To find apps and games that are right for your children, check the age ratings. On an iPhone or iPod touch, this can be found in the Information section on an app's product page, and on an iPad or desktop, the age range is near the Buy button. On the Kids page, you can find apps for age ranges, including 5 and under, 6 to 8, and 9 to 11.

AVOID OTHER APP STORES

Put a rule in place that your child can only use the official App Store to download apps and games. Explain why it is wise to only install applications from a trusted source to ensure their devices is not affected by security issues or virus attacks.

HOW TO KNOW AN APP IS SAFE TO INSTALL

Advise your child that just because they're downloading an app from an official store, it doesn't make it safe. Free or copycat apps will often include misspelt words and poor graphics, so always read the app description, and double check the developer name and title for warnings signs. Be wary of apps that come with a long list of permission requests. Check the app's reviews and ratings – one star, one-line reviews complaining that an app didn't work on a certain device, or that there was a billing issue, is not a good indication.

SPOT FAKE REVIEWS

When checking the customer reviews within the app store, make sure they aren't vague and generic, or overly whiffles, as some developers will try to manipulate their app's position by posting fake ratings and reviews. Check the number of downloads the app claims to have – the higher the number, the more likely it is to be safe. Your child can also check on a company's website to see if the app is available on there.



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www.nationalonlinesafety.com

Email us at help@nationalonlinesafety.com or call us on 0800 368 8067



SOURCES: <https://www.vice.com/en/article/2017/12/18/risks-of-phishing-attacks/> & <https://mashable.com/2017/11/08/risks-when-app-app-google-play-store-android/#scpp2tpe>

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thebradfordians.com



Harvey

by
Mary Chase



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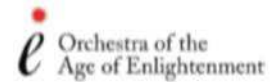
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