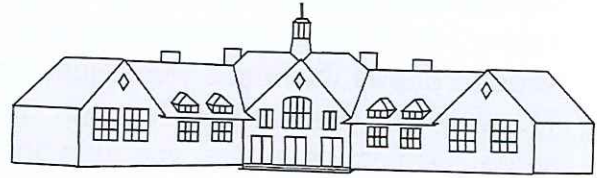


Glebe Newsletter



www.glebe.derbyshire.sch.uk

Friday 16th May 2025

Congratulations!

Miss Ingram has had her baby, welcome to the world baby Lyla. Mum and baby are doing well. We send our congratulations and best wishes to Miss Ingram and her family.

Year 5 Reading Cafe

A HUGE thank you to all the parents that came into school yesterday for the Year 5 reading cafe. The children all loved getting the share the experience of chilling out and reading a book with their parents and carers... It was especially nice to read in the sunshine! We are hoping to roll this out with another year group in the near future, so keep your eyes peeled. Miss Stevenson

Year 6 SATS

As you are aware, year 6 have completed their statutory end of key stage 2 assessments this week. We are so proud of the way they have approached the tests, showing resilience, perseverance and confidence. The behaviour and attitudes of pupils has been outstanding. Thank you, year 6 and thank you to parents for your support. Miss Titmus and y6 teachers.

Wellbeing Evening – 21st May 2025

Join us for our annual Wellbeing Evening on Wednesday 21st May 2025. The event will run between 3:30pm and 5pm. You are welcome to drop in at any point between these times. The School Council have worked alongside Miss Torrington and Mrs Watson to plan a variety of wellbeing related events. Some events will take place outdoors (Weather permitting) so please wear appropriate footwear. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Light refreshments will be available to buy on the night. We hope to see lots of you there! 😊 Miss Torrington and Mrs Watson

Freddies Festival

See attached flyer for Freddies festival at Frederick Gent School please click on link for tickets: <https://www.ticketsource.co.uk/frederick-gent-school>

Week Commencing: 19th May 2025

Monday 19 th May	Arts & Cultures Week 3.30pm – 4.30pm Multisport Year 5 3.30pm – 4.30pm Multisport Year 3 3.30pm – 4.30pm Basketball Year 4
Tuesday 20 th May	Year 4 swimming 3.30pm – 4.30pm Cricket Year 6 3.30pm – 4.30pm Cricket Year 5
Wednesday 21 st May	3.30pm-5pm Wellbeing Event
Thursday 22 nd May	3.30pm – 4.30pm Athletics Year 3 3.30pm- 4.30pm Podcast Club Year 5
Friday 23 rd May	Wear something green for Mental Health Week Last day of term

Extended Day

We still have places available for Breakfast Club if you need to get to work early, Monday to Friday 7:30–8:45am each morning at a cost of £3.50 per session for Glebe children. You do not need to attend the whole week, just the days you require. Please book places in advance by Thursday the week before through SchoolMoney. Breakfast items such as toast, croissants, cereal, waffles, pancakes, yoghurts and fruit juice all available.

Please do not bring your child to Breakfast Club unless they are booked in as they are not guaranteed a place. Any problems booking them in please contact the office on 01773 811304. Thank you.

After-School Club

After school club run by JPAC, every day, 3:30 to 6pm. JPAC Club contact number: 07971957839 To book, please visit jpac.ipalbookings.com

Online Safety

We will be sharing a weekly online safety resource from the National College as part of the #WakeUpWednesday initiative. See the school website under Parents tab, Online Safety

Help & Support

Senior Designated Safeguarding Lead contact details

Headteacher: Steve Watson Tel 01773 811304 headteacher@glebe.derbyshire.sch.uk or safeguarding@glebe.derbyshire.sch.uk

- **Children's Carers Support Group**

Useful information regarding the Children's Carers Support Group is posted on the school website under the News and Events tab, Letters Home.

- **Starting Point and Call Derbyshire**

Tel 01629 5330190 24/7, 365 days Derbyshire contact and referral service for concerns that a child is suffering or at risk of significant harm.

- **DCC Child Protection and Safeguarding Team**

Tel 01629 535353 If you require any professional advice or have any questions at all relating to a safeguarding issue.

- **Derbyshire Domestic Abuse Helpline 08000198668**

Free online mental health and wellbeing support, 7 days a week, for parents & carers of children & young people who live in derby & Derbyshire.

- **The Sleep Charity Helpline**

At any given time up to 40% of adults and 50% of children (this rises to 80% with a SEND diagnosis) have difficulties with their sleep. Yet in a recent survey, almost 60% of adults felt there

was a lack of support for sleep issues. Sleep problems can leave people feeling isolated and lonely.

Our free helpline is run by trained sleep advisors, many of whom are specialists in working with SEND. We can talk to young people directly, or parents (we can also talk to adults, including older people, about their sleep issues).

The helpline is open 5 times a week, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings 7-9pm, and Monday, Wednesday mornings 9-11am. The number is 03303 530 541.

You can read more here: <https://thesleepcharity.org.uk/national-sleep-helpline/>

- **Free School Meals**

Derbyshire County Council website has a link that can provide an instant eligibility check for Free School Meals.

- **Is This Ok?**

Is This Ok? is a free, anonymous, and confidential service, bringing trained professionals together to provide support to young people through a chat service.

Young people don't need to provide their name and we don't need to know their address- which we know is important for them. www.isthisok.org.uk

Derby and Derbyshire Emotional Health and Wellbeing

This site provides a wealth of information for both professionals and families.

Please find the link below to the community updates.

[Derby & Derbyshire - Emotional Health & Wellbeing
\(derbyandderbyshireemotionalhealthandwellbeing.uk\)](http://derbyandderbyshireemotionalhealthandwellbeing.uk)

INSET DAYS 2024/2025

23RD June 2025

INSET DAYS 2025/2026

4th September 2025, 5th September 2025, 5th November 2025, 5th January 2026 & 28th June 2026.

Diary Dates

- 26.05.2025 Get Ready for The Euros themed school lunch
- 02.06.2025 Back to school
- 03.06.2025 Year 2 parents meeting 3.45pm
- 09.06.2025 Assessment Week
- 09.06.2025 Eco Competition deadline
- 16.06.2025 Class Photographs
- 17.06.2025 Sports Day Years 5/6
- 18.06.2025 Sports Day Years 3/4
- 20.06.2025 Severn Trent whole school assembly
- 23.06.2025 INSET Day
- 24.06.2025 Year 3 Bluebell Farm Trip
- 25.06.2025 RSHE Day
- 26.06.2025 Y4 Viking Man 4L & 4E
- 27.06.2025 Y4 Viking Man 4G & 4B
- 30.06.2025 – 02.07.2025 Mount Cook Residential Year 6
- 03.07.2025 FGS Transition Evening 6pm-7.30pm
- 04.07.2025 Maths Day
- 08.07.2025 Mini Police Graduation, Postmill – Year 5
- 10.07.2025 Glebe Summer Gala
- 11.07.2025 Yorkshire Wildlife Park trip – Year 5
- 15.07.2025 Year 6 Performance – Postmill
- 16.07.2025 Transition Day
- 18.07.2025 French Day
- 18.07.2025 Seaside Special themed school lunch
- 24.07.2025 Last Day of Term

Staying Safe During Visits to Petting Farms or Zoos

Important Infection Control Advice for Parents and Carers:

Visiting petting farms and zoos is a wonderful experience for children — but it's important to stay safe around animals. Some animals may carry harmful germs like E. coli O157, Salmonella, or Cryptosporidium, which can cause serious illness, especially in young children.

Here's how to protect your child during and after a visit:

DO:

- ✓ Wash hands thoroughly with soap and warm water:
 - After touching animals or their surroundings
 - Before eating or drinking
 - After using the toilet or helping a child use the toilet
- ✓ Supervise children closely to make sure they wash their hands properly
- ✓ Keep hands away from mouths, eyes, and faces when around animals
- ✓ Check that cuts, grazes etc on children's hands are covered with a waterproof dressing
- ✓ Where possible, clean or clean and change their footwear before leaving. The site should have facilities to clean footwear as you leave

AVOID:

- ✗ Do not eat or drink in animal contact areas
- ✗ Do not allow children to put their fingers in their mouths or eat food before washing hands
- ✗ Do not use hand gels or wipes instead of soap and water – they are not effective against farm germs like E. coli
 - ✗ Do not kiss the animals

If a member of your group shows signs of illness (e.g. sickness or diarrhoea) after a visit, advise them or their parent/guardian to visit the doctor and explain that they have had recent contact with animals.

Please also contact the attraction you visited and inform them of the illness.

For more information or to report concerns, please contact the Bolsover and North East Derbyshire District Councils' Joint Environmental Health Service at:
environmentalhealthadmin@ne-derbyshire.gov.uk

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about MINECRAFT



Still the best-selling game of all time, Minecraft is a bastion of creativity and community, with hundreds of millions of players building and crafting in its almost endless world. The popularity of Minecraft among gamers of all ages means it's important to remain informed about the game, including how to play it safely and whether it's suitable for the children in your care. That's why we've created this guide explaining the risks associated with Minecraft and how to ensure a purely enjoyable gaming experience.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

SCARY ELEMENTS

While Minecraft can be seen as a kind of 'digital LEGO', certain game modes include creatures accompanied by eerie sound effects. These can be a bit too frightening for some younger players, potentially leading to distressing in-game combat and other encounters – although the combat is quite basic and free from any real depiction of violence.

GRIEFING

Some players in Minecraft take pleasure in deliberately damaging or destroying another person's creations. This behaviour, known as 'griefing', is a form of bullying – it intentionally ruins someone else's experience by erasing hours of their work and forcing them to start over. Many public servers regard griefing as a serious offence and often ban those who engage in it.

ADDICTIVENESS

Minecraft's focus on creativity means that, as with any creative endeavour, it can be easy to get carried away. If your child is finding it difficult to manage their time because they're drawn in by Minecraft's gameplay loop of resource gathering and building elaborate projects, it could have a knock-on effect on their social interactions and schoolwork.

PUBLIC SERVERS AND COMMUNICATIONS

With public servers being so easily accessible in Minecraft, it's highly likely that children will end up chatting with strangers through the in-game text chat. Some servers even place an emphasis on social interaction, actively encouraging communication between players. While there's nothing inherently wrong with this, it does carry certain risks. In addition to the concerns around speaking with strangers online, players who host their own servers may have their IP addresses exposed, posing a further security concern.

ADDITIONAL PURCHASES

Minecraft is available as a free trial on a variety of devices; however, the full game requires a one-off purchase. After that, players have the option to buy additional cosmetic upgrades or subscribe to Minecraft Realms. Realms is an entirely optional subscription service that allows users to run their own private server to play with friends. Without proper supervision, younger players may end up making unintended or excessive purchases.

Advice for Parents & Educators

CHOOSE THE RIGHT MODE

Selecting Creative or Peaceful mode allows children to play Minecraft without having to contend with enemies. It's also a great way for you to get used to playing the game with them, since the difficulty level is far lower. This allows you to work together on a long-term project, creating something special without the threat of enemies and creatures attacking you or damaging your building.

HOST A PRIVATE SERVER

The easiest way to find a safe server for children to play on is to make one yourself. Hosting a server prevents strangers from finding it, unless they've been given its address and password. A private server also lets you control who's allowed to enter and – if necessary – ban anyone who shouldn't be there. This is the closest equivalent to parental controls in Minecraft. Hosting a private server, however, will cost a monthly fee.

TALK ABOUT STRANGERS

At some point in their lives, almost everyone will make contact with a stranger online. Talking to children about online safety, therefore, is essential – as is having a plan for dealing with any hostile or difficult people. It's important that a child knows never to tell a stranger about themselves online and that they should come to you straight away if they do encounter a problem.

RESEARCH CONTENT CREATORS

Much of Minecraft's early stages can be an exercise in frustration for players who don't know where to start. Thankfully, there's a wealth of material online and in video format to help you learn the basics. Just be mindful that some of this content may not be appropriate for children, so you should consider watching it yourself first.

PLAY MINECRAFT WITH YOUR CHILD

As a creative building tool, Minecraft makes it great fun for children to team up and construct vast buildings accompanied by imaginative landscapes, much like working with LEGO or model kits. Playing in a game mode that includes enemies can encourage critical thinking and teamwork; however, you should consider which game mode is appropriate for the child in your care.

Meet Our Expert

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FREDDIES FESTIVAL



THURSDAY 19TH JUNE

5-7PM

Craft stalls
Cake/Sweet Stalls
Book stalls
Mega Draw Raffle

Tombola
Dance
Performances
Live Music

Tea/Coffee Van
Food Vendors
Ice Cream Van
Inflatables

Plus much more.....

