



Brookvale Primary School

Newsletter



We have had a swift start into our learning and KS2 engaged in anti-racism workshops led by a police community school officer. They learned about what racism is and how to tackle this. They learned about being unique and looking at similarities. The importance of how our differences make us unique.

They learned about what equality is and the importance of treating others equally and fairly. They learned about discrimination and the effects of this. They also learned about what racism is and the negative affects this can have.

A reminder that Brookvale works towards the British Values which are, **Democracy, Rule of Law, Respect, Tolerance and Liberty**. We see British Values as underpinning what it is to be a citizen in a modern and diverse Britain. They allow us to create environments free from discrimination, intolerance and hate. They help us to challenge prejudice and stereotyping, whilst strengthening relationships within the community.

So let's work together in continuing to build a respectful school community together, working towards the British Values, valuing each other whilst promoting equality.

KS2 children will be bringing home a pledge card based on the learning from the workshops, so please have a read.

Mrs Adolphe

June Calendar Dates

Tues 18th	Reception Open Morning—Parents invited to attend 9am—10.30am
Fri 21st	Year 4 Class Assembly Parents invited to attend 9am—9.30am
Tues 25th	Anita Soni Parent workshop 9am – 10.30am Eid Celebration Family
Wed 26th	Reception 2024 New intake stay and Play
Thurs 27th	Y1 trip to Sudbury House

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Weekly Attendance



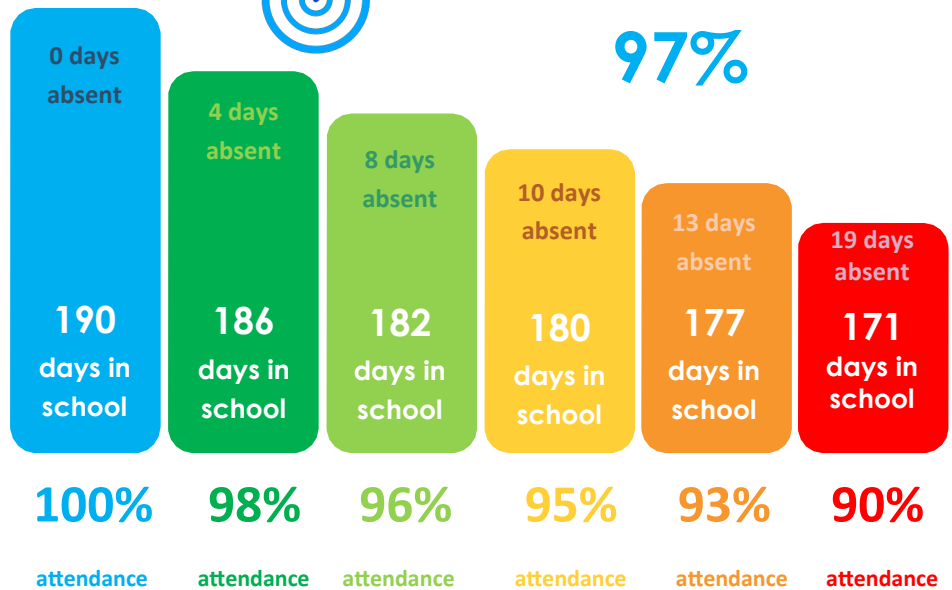
22/04/2024 to 26/04/2024

Reception	88.67%
Year 1	99.67%
Year 2	99.67%
 Year 3 	100%
Year 4	98.33%
Year 5	93.75%
Year 6	95.56%



Our School Attendance Target is

97%



175 days off school per year.

Use this time for holidays, appointments etc

Best chance of academic success and in later life.

Poor attendance—less likely to succeed academically/in later life.

Serious impact on education and reduced life chances

This week's 100% attendance Winners:
Isobelle & Estelle



You each win a new book.
Great Job!

This week's Class Attendance Superstars

Y3

A Brookvale Blue winner

100%



Attendance This Week

97.83%



Attendance Year-to-Date

95.87%

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Superstars of the Week



Rec— Niamh & Mia

Year 1— Remi & Phoebe

Year 2— All of Year 2

Year 3—Ayva & Zoyah

Year 4—Alex & Caitlin

Year 5— Brian & Elizabeth

Year 6—Sam & Barosz



Readers of the Week

Rec—Joshua Guglia

Year 1— Talhah Ali

Year 2—Lilia Bouyamourn

Year 3—Jane yoosuf

Year 4—Adam Abdul

Year 5—Zunairah Bukhari



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 nationalcollege.com.

10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators FAIR PLAY AND FRIENDLY COMPETITION

In school sports, fair play and friendly competition are important for character development. Fair play embodies respect and integrity while good-natured competition balances rivalry with camaraderie. This guide addresses potential challenges — like the pressure to win — and offers practical tips on instilling values of fair play and cultivating a positive sporting environment for young athletes.

1 LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Parents, carers and teachers should try to exemplify fair play: demonstrating respect for opponents, coaches and officials. Children frequently learn by observing adult behaviour, so displaying a sense of fair play sets a powerful precedent for them to follow in their own actions on and off the field.

2 EFFORT OVER OUTCOME

Encourage children to focus on giving it their all, rather than basing their entire performance on whether they win or not. This fosters a growth mindset, where the journey and the process of improvement are valued just as much as the end result. It also reduces the pressure to “win at all costs”, which can be a harmful outlook in some situations.

3 SET CLEAR EXPECTATIONS

Establish clear guidelines and expectations for behaviour before, during and after sporting events. Ensuring that children understand what is considered acceptable conduct helps prevent misunderstandings and promotes a positive, respectful atmosphere.

4 HIGHLIGHT COOPERATION

Underline the value of teamwork and cooperation in achieving success. Success isn't just about individual achievements, but about how well the team communicates, encourages each other and works together towards a common goal. A strong focus on cooperation fosters camaraderie and mutual support among players.

5 DISCUSS ACCEPTING DEFEAT

Help children to understand that they can't win every contest — that losing occasionally is a natural part of both sport and life in general. Teaching them to accept defeat gracefully and learn from their mistakes promotes resilience, humility and the ability to bounce back stronger from setbacks. Taking a loss in one's stride is also an admirable trait and can help children and young people garner respect in their future life.

6 ENCOURAGE INCLUSIVE PARTICIPATION

Promote an environment where all children feel welcome and valued, regardless of their skill level. Prioritise the importance of participation and enjoyment over winning, creating a supportive atmosphere where every child can thrive and develop their abilities without unnecessary pressure.

7 FOSTER CONFLICT RESOLUTION SKILLS

Teach children how to resolve conflicts peacefully and respectfully, both on and off the field. Providing them with strategies for effective communication and problem-solving helps build stronger relationships and enhances their ability to navigate challenges, which can be a huge boon to them throughout their adult lives.

8 TEACH RESPECT

Emphasise to children the importance of respecting everyone involved in the game, regardless of the outcome. Respect for your teammates, opponents, coaches and officials helps to create a positive, inclusive sports environment where everyone can feel valued and appreciated.

9 GIVE CONSTRUCTIVE FEEDBACK

Offer feedback that focuses on areas for improvement rather than unfiltered criticism. Praise what a child has done well and advise on how to improve, rather than simply pointing out shortcomings. Encouraging a growth mindset and highlighting progress helps children to develop confidence, resilience and a desire to continue striving for excellence.

10 CELEBRATE GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Try to avoid solely drawing attention to children's physical performance on the field. Recognise and celebrate acts of sportsmanship, fair play and kindness, too. By spotlighting positive behaviour, you reinforce the importance of such conduct and inspire children to practise this in the future, creating a culture of respect and camaraderie within the sports community that does wonders for morale.

Meet Our Expert

Caroline Holder is a PE consultant based in Staffordshire. Having worked across all age ranges delivering PE in schools, she now trains teachers and works with schools to develop their provision and ensure it achieves maximum impact for pupils. She passionately believes in the impact that PE, sport, and activity can have on children.



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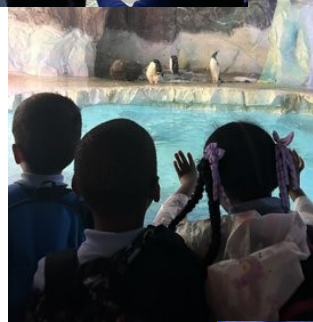
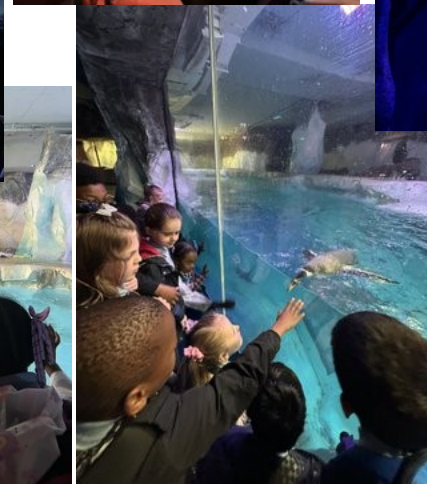
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What a super time Year 2 had at the Sea-Life Centre this week



Our Week In Pictures

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