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### Friday 22nd March 2024

### Weekly Attendance (W/C 11/03/24)

<b>AM 1</b> - 68%	<b>PM 1</b> - 42.22%
<b>AM 2</b> - 81.48%	<b>PM 2</b> - 75%
<b>AM 3</b> - 70%	<b>PM 3</b> - 66.67%
<b>AM 4</b> - 47.27%	<b>PM 4</b> - 60%
<b>AM 5</b> - 62.34%	<b>PM 5</b> - 47.44%

Please **call the nursery daily** to update us on your child's absence — 01282 457235.

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### Attendance Matters

**Please remember** to report your child's absence every day they do not attend nursery.



Where possible, please also try

to make medical appointments outside of their session times.

## Progress Meetings for Parents

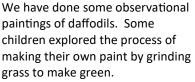
Last week, we sent a letter home regarding progress meetings. These are taking place week commencing 15th April to give you an opportunity to discuss your child's progress with their Key Worker.

**Please make sure you book an appointment** with your Key Worker if you have not already done so.

### This Week's Learning

This week we have been enjoying Spring in the outdoors. We have thoroughly enjoyed the sun shining, it made us feel very happy and yellow.





Perhaps you could go on a Spring walk this weekend and see any changes that are happening in the outdoors?



### Easter Closure

A reminder that we **close for the Easter holidays** after sessions on Wednesday 27th March 2024. **We will re-open** at the usual time on Monday 15th April 2024.



No newsletter will be sent next week so we want to wish you a **Happy Easter** and we hope you enjoy your break.

# Reminders for Next Week

### Tuesday 26th March 2024 - wear

purple to support The Daisy Garland. A donation box will be in reception if you can spare any change.



#### Wednesday 27th March 2024-

children are participating in the Pendleside Hospice Bunny Hop!

Please make sure you return your sponsorship envelope by this date.

# Plea for Fabric

We need fabric off cuts for upcoming craft projects at nursery. If any families have any spare fabric at home, we would greatly appreciate this.



### **Online Safety**

We know how difficult it can be to monitor the usage of

electrical devices and we are here to support you.

Please see the flyer on the reverse of this newsletter that contains helpful information to help **safeguard your child online.** 



Have a great weekend everyone!

At National Online Safety, we believe in empowering parents, carers and trusted adults with the information to hold an informed conversation about online safety with their children, should they fe It is needed. This guide focuses on one of many devices which we believe trusted adults should be aware of. Please visit www.nationalonlinesafety.com for further guides, hints and tips for adults.

# What Parents & Carers Need to Know about

Apple debuted the first iPad in 2010, kickstarting the tablet market, and it remains the best-selling tablet to this day. Although Apple doesn't offer a child-specific version, iPads are hugely popular with youngsters due to their ease of use and endless choice of apps. There's a selection of models, with different-sized screens and distinct features – including the standard iPad; the iPad Air; the iPad Pro; and the iPad mini. Thankfully, they all offer parental controls so you can regulate how your child uses the device ... and how long they spend on it.

### PHYSICAL DAMAGE

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

While some tablets (such as the Amazon Fire Kids editions) come with rugged shock-proof cases, iPads aren't built for rough and tumble. They're also more expensive than most other tablets, and any damage your child's iPad suffers could be costly to repair. Buying a child-friendly case and screen protector for the device could be a wise more, especially if it's being used by younger ones.

# SCREEN ADDICTION

the most digital devices, tablets size the potential to become quite ddictive. You might find your child bending too long staring at their ad, which could lead to irritability, ood swings and a loss of interest more important tasks. If this appens, be sure to visit the built-in screen time settings and ensure u limit how long they're able to bend on the device each day.

### INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

Even if it would never occur to your child to go searching online for age-inappropriate sites, apps or information, there's always a possibility that something unexpected – perhaps a video that auto-plays or content incorrectly suggested by an algorithm – could appear on their tablet and upset them. You can help prevent this by adjusting the content settings (see our 'top tips' section below).

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# SIRI SUGGESTIONS

The parental controls built into IOS (the fundamental operating system of Apple devices) enable you to block devices) enable you to block access to most age-inappropriate content - but your child could potentially still bypass these restrictions (either accidentally or deliberately) by using Siri, Apple's voice-activated digital assistant. To avoid this, toggie the 'Ask Siri' functions to 'off' in the iPad's

**Advice for Parents & Carers** 

### ENABLE FAMILY SHARING

1118 Before letting little ones loose on an IPad, it's a good idea to set up Family Sharing, as this lets you utilise the parental controls to manage exactly how your child is able use the device. You can do this fairly easily by going into the iPad's settings; once there, you'll be able to add an existing Apple account (if your child already has one) or set one up from scratch.

### The second second SET CONTENT AND PRIVACY RESTRICTIONS

The parental controls can stop the iPad from displaying explicit or age-inappropriate content (in apps like iTunes and Safari, for instance) when your child is signed into their account. You'll also be able to restrict the capacity to download and install apps, and you can specify permissions which prevent children from changing the iPad's privacy settings once you've selected them.

# Meet Our Expert

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APPLY SOME LIMITS

The 'Downtime' function allows you to tell the iPad to lock itself at certain periods (at mealtimes or before bed, for instance), while 'App Limits' removes access to certain apps once they've been used for a specified length of time each day. The iPad can display a reminder when these limits have nearly been reached, letting your child mentally prepare for the end of their gaming or viewing time.



# STOP ACCIDENTAL SPENDING

To empower your child with an increased sense of freedom on their device (without giving yourself something else to worry about in the process) you could enable the iPad's 'Ask to Buy' feature. Whenever your child tries to download or buy an app, game or product, the iPad sends you a request to approve (or denyt) it. This option only becomes available if you've set up Family Sharing.

### TRACK IT DOWN

Just like the iPhone, Apple's iPads have 'Find My' software to help you locate your child's iPad – or indeed, any linked Apple devices that have gone AWOL, including phones, watches and AirPods. If you enable 'Find My' in the settings menu, it will display the last known location of an iPad that's been mislaid, as well as giving you the option to lock a missing iPad that you suspect has been stolen.



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