



Terrington C of E Primary School **Weekly bulletin** **Friday 18th July 2025**



Good morning everyone,

What an incredible last week to end the academic year!

We began this week with our leavers service and picnic on Monday, which was a lovely opportunity for our pupils to celebrate their learning and friendships across this year! We played different games and enjoyed tasty ice creams in the sun!

We thoroughly enjoyed our visit from Beecham weigh who taught us about the importance of recycling to help save our planet. Swinton Brass band then joined us for a spectacular performance where we got to sample different instruments. We then raced against one another in our sports day races. We had lots of happy and tired pupils by the end of all that day's excitement!



Pupils have enjoyed our trips this week where in KS1, they attended Malton sports to complete multi-skills activities. The pupils showed teamwork, determination and sportsmanship. Our Y6 enjoyed their end of year leavers trip to Putt Stars where they played golf and sat down to a scrumptious meal!

As this academic year closes to an end, I would just like to take this opportunity to say how proud I am of all of our pupils. Pupils have delved into their learning, overcome challenges, built upon their resilience and determination as well as growing in confidence. It has been amazing to celebrate them throughout the year and watching them grow and learn. I look forward to seeing what more incredible things you will all do in the next academic year as well as welcoming more children into the Terrington school family.

I would also like to say a huge thank you to our families, school community and wider community who continue to support us in everything we do.

From everyone here at Terrington, we would like to wish you all a wonderful summer and we look forward to welcoming you all back in September, ready for the next academic year.

Have a fantastic summer holiday everyone!

Thanks,
Miss Tordoff
Head of School



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Wow Class work

EYFS and Year 1



We have had a very busy week. In Year 1 we wrote our book review about Traction Man, which the children have really enjoyed reading. We all enjoyed our sports afternoon in the village hall and listening to the Swinton Brass band. I hope you all have a lovely summer and can't wait to welcome the children back in September!

Year 2,3,4,5 & 6



What a fabulous, wonderful, final week of the academic year we have had. We have enjoyed learning all about the Beecham Weigh refill challenge, and the summer library reading challenge. We have raced as fast as we can during our sports day and even cheered some of our parents on too! I would like to congratulate all the children for working so hard all year, right up to the last day of term! Enjoy a well-earned summer break and I look forward to hearing all about your summer holidays in September.

Parent News

End of year Disco

On Friday 18th July 3:30-6pm, there will be an end of year disco at the village hall. All children and parents are welcome. Drinks will be provided and, if possible, please bring a snack dish to share.

Horror Films and Age Ratings

It has come to our attention that a child in one of our schools has been talking to younger children about a graphic horror films. We are aware that children have access to a whole range of things through youtube and other forms of media, but if filters are not applied this gives them access to a whole world of information, some content of which is not age appropriate.

Below are some simple instructions to help restrict what users can access on youtube and tiktok. Please note this is not foolproof and we would always recommend parental supervision. We have also included a useful guide on horror films and age ratings so, as parents you can talk to your child should they ever watch something that is inappropriate. Please be aware that not all children can differentiate from what is real and what is made for entertainment and with some young children this can be particularly difficult to process. Although this is not in all of our schools, some children do have youtube and tiktok, and it is always good to share how restrictions can be put in place to help protect children. If you are ever unsure about the age

appropriateness of a film or online game, please look at a website called commonsense media which will give you age appropriate suggestions for programmes/films/games, as well as a guide to what parents need to know. <https://www.common sense media.org/tv-reviews/squid-game>

Squid Game TV Review | Common Sense Media

Though too violent for young teens, there are some moral lessons peeking out behind the lines in this series. In Squid Game, the play between the clownish, down-on-his-luck main character, Gi-hun, and the cold killer behind the game he's lured into creates an intriguing tension. The characters are nicely developed, and the production value of the series is extremely sleek. The human element ...

www.common sense media.org

Youtube

Restricted Mode (User):

With the YouTube app

1. On your device, open the YouTube app .
2. At the top right, select your profile picture or initial.
3. Select Parent settings.
4. Choose your child.
5. Under “YouTube Settings,” tap Edit.
6. Choose the content setting you want to change.
7. To confirm, tap Select.

Restricted Mode is not a foolproof way to filter content, and parental supervision is still recommended.

TikTok

How to turn Restricted Mode on or off

1. In the TikTok app, tap Profile at the bottom.
2. Tap the Menu ☰ button at the top, then select Settings and privacy.
3. Tap Content preferences.
4. Tap Restricted Mode.
5. Follow the steps in the app to set or enter a passcode, then turn Restricted Mode on or off.

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about HORROR FILMS & AGE RATINGS

The 'on-demand' availability of streaming platforms in many homes creates extra possibilities for young viewers to be exposed to age-inappropriate content. Material which features horror or violence can cause anxiety and nightmares for children, especially since it can be hard for young ones to grasp that what they're watching isn't real.

CLASSIFICATION BREAKDOWN

The British Board of Film Classification has the following age ratings:

- U: Suitable for all ages
- PG: For children aged 8 and above; this content shouldn't unsettle them
- PG-13: Children under the age of 13 should not watch without an adult; this content potentially features bad language, nudity or sexual references
- 15: Suitable only for 15-year-olds and above
- 18: Exclusively for an adult audience, with potentially explicit themes of violence, nudity or sex

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

STREAMING IS EVERYWHERE

Modern mobile devices make it very easy for children to watch streamed film without the need for a TV. The availability of inappropriate content has also significantly increased on streaming platforms, almost all of which host 18-rated content. If not restricted by parental controls, this could be viewed by children who aren't quite ready for such adult themes, concepts and imagery.

FACT VS. FICTION

Many children have no trouble separating fact from fiction. However, with modern day technology making pretend violence and horror look ever more realistic, it's becoming harder for youngsters to tell the difference. For instance, consider remakes of older films, where dated special effects (making it easy to discern that something wasn't real) have been replaced by far more convincing monsters and gags.

PEER PRESSURE

Friends encouraging each other to watch the latest film featuring violence or horror can lead to children consuming content that they're not ready for. As the content is available on many streaming platforms, youngsters can watch these together - potentially without their parents' or carers' knowledge.

CHILDREN SCARE DIFFERENTLY

It can be difficult to decide what content is appropriate for children. What's fine for one child could be extremely frightening for another. As many children admit to not sleeping or dreaming the content they watch with their parents, encouraging an open dialogue around the kind of media that young people consume can help avoid exposing them to any inappropriate content.

PSYCHOLOGICAL IMPACTS

Horror preys itself on its ability to startle or induce genuine fear in the viewer - so it's no surprise that the genre has usually been rated for children. A natural side-effect of this is that 'jump scares' or a creepy, suspenseful atmosphere can have lasting effects on younger minds. The resulting anxiety can impact a child's sleeping patterns or eating habits.

Advice for Parents & Educators

WATCH THE FILM FIRST

If you're concerned that a film might be unsuitable for children (whether it's their first film into the horror genre or a step up in age classification), then take a look for yourself. There's no better way to judge whether this content is something you'd deem appropriate for a child - and if a parent, for example, has actually seen the film (or at least a portion of it), they can construct a far more sensible case if they decide it's inappropriate.

REMEMBER - IT'S NOT REAL

Emphasise to children that the content they're viewing is entirely fictional and has no chance of affecting them in real life. If a child is upset after watching a film, try to understand what exactly has unsettled them; this can help you approach the topic in a healthy and informative manner, to dispel any fears or anxieties they may have.

DISCUSS THE CONTENT OF FILMS

If a child has seen a film that you think may have exposed them to potentially uncomfortable themes and ideas, don't shy away from talking about it, and answer any questions they may have. This is especially important if they watched the film without an adult present. Ask them to summarise the story for you, as this will give you an understanding of what they've learned from watching it.

USE PARENTAL CONTROLS

Most streaming platforms have the option to put age ranges on children's accounts. This means that films and shows that are inappropriate for children won't be advertised while they're browsing and won't even appear if a child specifically searches for them. This can be changed any time at parental discretion, but it's vital to protect these settings with a password, so a child can't alter anything on their own.

Meet Our Expert

John Inley is an assistant principal at a secondary school. He has been involved with e-safety in schools for over 10 years, writing policies and supporting various schools in developing their e-safety provision, who has introduced a range of strategies at multiple schools aimed at helping parents to better support their child in the ever-changing digital world.

WakeUp Wednesday

The National College

Source: See full reference list on guide page at: <https://www.common sense media.org/guides/horror-films-and-age-ratings>

Dates for the Diary

Summer Break

Friday 18th July 2025 (Last Day)

Autumn Term

Wednesday 3rd September 2025 (First Day Back)