



Eccleston St Mary's C of E Primary School

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SCHOOL NEWS

Our Motto:
Believe & Achieve

Our Mission Statement:
Through Jesus we love, learn and grow

Prayer

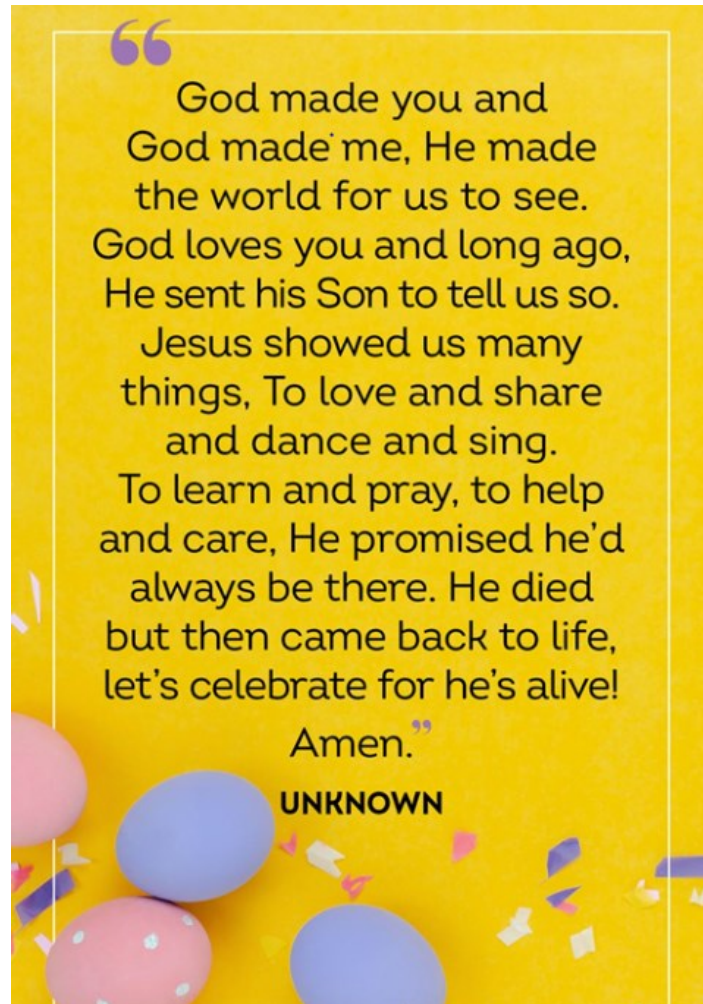
This week's prayer has been chosen by our GIFT group members, Annie, Holly and Saffron

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'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.'

Phil 4:13



Open the Book

Our fantastic 'Open the Book ' team presented a very poignant retelling of the Easter story, from the crucifixion to the resurrection, with the help of children from years 5 and 6.



Reception

Reception class have been enjoying hot cross buns for snack and learning how the cross symbol on top links to the Easter story.

They've even been inspired to make crosses from construction too.



Year 2

Year 2 have been re enacting the washing of the feet and the Last Supper. We looked at the Jewish Sedar plate and the symbolism of the ingredients on the plate. Then we finished by looking at Jesus' words as the disciples shared bread and wine.



Easter Gardens

Thank you so much to everyone who took part in our Easter Garden competition. Judging was really difficult as everyone had worked so hard but, in the end, prizes were awarded to those that best represented the events of Good Friday and Easter Sunday.

A fantastic effort, everyone! Well done!



Fun Run for Leukaemia UK

Leukaemia^{UK}

Our Fun Run for Leukaemia UK was a huge success. With an assault course, dance-a-thon, relay races, climbing wall and a massive inflatable in the hall, all the children had a whale of time. Best - and most importantly - of all, we have raised a phenomenal amount of money for Leukaemia UK. **Final total to follow...** Thank you so much to all the friends and family who joined us on the day and also to those who have sponsored the children - we really do appreciate it. More photos can be found on our school website.



EASTER HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

Monday 1 to Friday 12 April, 2024

Fun activities and a healthy meal for children on free school meals, during the Easter Holidays, book your child's place now!

- **FREE** Activities for all children on free school meals
- **FREE** Meal with every session
- Activities include multi sports, cheerleading, arts, crafts, coding, gym, swim, wrestling, and more...

For children aged 4 – 16

Book your child's place and view timetables on the website below



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Eccleston Brass Band



Favourite pieces

With a special appearance from the Training Band

Friday 19th April 7.45pm
Eccleston Methodist Church

£10 Inc. refreshments

Tickets available from Church Stewards or ring
01257 452658 or 01257 453402

Payment will also be taken on the door.



Raffle

Letters Home

Y6—Hi 5 Netball team Letter

Upcoming Dates

Monday 15th April	1.30 pm	Y4 Swimming
Wednesday 17th April	9 am	Y4 Recycling Workshop
Wednesday 17th April	4 pm	Y5&6 Netball League
Monday 22nd April	1.30 pm	Y4 Swimming
Tuesday 23rd April	4pm	Y3&4 Invasion Games Festival
Wednesday 24th	4pm	Y5&6 Netball League
Friday 26th April	9am	Lancashire Cricket Day

Sports and Social Clubs

Monday	Guitar Lessons KS2	Lunchtimes
Tuesday	Brilliant Book Awards	Lunchtimes
Tuesday	Frisbee Games EYFS & KS1	3.20-4.20pm
Tuesday	Y5/6 HI5 Netball Club	3.20-4.15pm
Wednesday	Spanish Club—All years	8.00-8.50am
Wednesday	KS2 Choir	3.20-4.15 pm
Thursday	Ultimate Frisbee KS2	3.20-4.20pm
Friday	Brass Club	3.20-4.15pm

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about CLICKBAIT

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Clickbait is a controversial online marketing strategy which uses sensationalist (and frequently misleading) headlines to encourage engagement with an article, image or video – often playing on users' emotions and curiosity, while much of the actual content is of questionable accuracy. Clickbait is also sometimes used to disguise scams, phishing sites and malware.

HARMFUL MISINFORMATION

Clickbait tends to play fast and loose with the truth, opting for eye-catching content over objectivity. This is particularly dangerous for younger internet users, who are generally more susceptible to that type of material. A child could be presented with fake news, misleading articles and – in some cases – outright lies without fully understanding what they're viewing and why it's harmful.

INAPPROPRIATE CONTENT

Due to the misleading nature of many examples of clickbait, what may seem to be innocuous and child friendly could actually contain age-inappropriate material such as extremist political views or violent, pornographic or sexually explicit content. This is clearly a hazard for young people, who could be upset, disturbed or influenced by exposure to such subject matter.

HIDDEN MALWARE

While most clickbait is simply trying to promote engagement to earn companies additional revenue, some of it does redirect to dubious sites with the potential to infect devices with viruses or malware. This could put a child's sensitive data – such as their name, their location and their date of birth – at risk of being accessed and exploited by malicious hackers.

PRIVACY PROBLEMS

Some clickbait leads to sites which could coax a child into volunteering their personal data – using pop-ups to ask them for their email address and phone number, for example, in exchange for accessing additional content or subscribing to various services. Normally, this harvested information is then sold to third parties, who often utilise it for targeted adverts and other sales schemes.

A DRAINING DISTRACTION

Clickbait encourages spiralling consumption of online content, which could easily result in a young person spending hours scrolling aimlessly instead of doing something productive or interacting with family and friends. This can leave them tired, apathetic and lacking focus – and, in the long term, can negatively impact their social skills, education and mental wellbeing.

IMPACT ON BEHAVIOUR

Depending on the type of clickbait a child is interacting with, you might notice negative changes in their behaviour. Weight loss scams, for example, are common among clickbait and have the potential to influence eating habits and body image – while deliberately inflammatory 'rage bait' articles can leave impressionable young people feeling irritable, restless or argumentative.

Advice for Parents & Educators

START A CONVERSATION

The sheer volume of clickbait can make protecting children against it quite challenging. It's vital to talk to young people regularly about the types of content they encounter online, so that they understand the risks of engaging with clickbait. If you're still concerned, it may also be wise to keep an eye on children's online activity to ensure they're not being tempted by clickbait headlines.

PROMOTE CRITICAL THINKING

Encouraging children to question the legitimacy of sensational headlines and too-good-to-be-true promises will help them to become savvier online – and far less likely to be drawn in by clickbait content. These critical thinking skills will also serve to protect them in other areas of the digital world where misinformation is becoming increasingly common.

SPOT THE TELLTALE SIGNS

There are certain common elements in clickbait, including headlines and images that use shock and outrage to grab people's attention – as well as numbered lists, such as "8 Facts You Won't Believe Are True". Some clickbait combines several of these tactics to snag users' interest. Learn to recognise these techniques for yourself so you can teach children to notice them as well.

TAKE CONTROL

Many parents opt to place limits on how long their children can spend online each day, which obviously reduces the chance of exposure to clickbait. Alternatively, most internet-enabled devices have built-in controls that allow parents to manage what sort of online content their child can access – including filtering by age, which can screen out a percentage of inappropriate material.

Meet Our Expert

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