



Ambition Pride Success

ANGLESEY PRIMARY SCHOOL

NEWSLETTER

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



- EYFS Open Evening: **Wednesday 12th November 3.30pm-5.00pm**
- SEND coffee morning: Wednesday 12th November 2.00am-10.30am, KS2 Hall
- **School closed – Teacher Training Day – Friday 14th November**
- **Return flu vaccine forms: Monday 10th November**
- Flu Vaccines: **Monday 17th November**
- Autumn term ends: **Friday 19th December 2025**

WEBSITE AND X

<https://www.angleseysch-bham.co.uk>

<https://twitter.com/AngleseyP>

[Youtube@anglesey.bham.sch.uk](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...)

Gallery photos - <https://anglesey-primary-school.secure-primariesite.net/gallery-2024-2025/>

MESSAGE FROM MR PEMBLETON



Parent Update

Important Reminder

Next week is a **4-day week** — school will be **closed on Friday 14th** for a staff training day.

Assembly Theme

Children are learning about **taking pride in their surroundings** — keeping school tidy and caring for shared spaces. Pupils showing care and pride will be rewarded.

Cold Weather

Please make sure children come to school with a **warm, waterproof coat**.

If a child does not have suitable clothing, they may have to wait inside rather than stand outside in cold or wet weather.

Good Hygiene & Attendance

Please continue to support good habits to reduce illness and keep attendance high:

- Encourage **handwashing** and good hygiene.

- Keep **classrooms well ventilated**.
- Use and bin **tissues properly**.

🎄 Christmas Events

Please note these key dates (check the live diary for any changes):

- **Wed 10 Dec** – Christmas Dinner & Jumper Day
- **Fri 12 Dec** – Christmas Jumper Competition & **Christmas Fayre (2.00–4.00pm)** – School closes at **1.00pm**
- **Wed 17 Dec** – Class Parties
- **Fri 19 Dec** – **Last Day of Term** (normal finish time)

🎁 Toys & Sweets

Children should **not bring toys or sweets** to school — they often cause arguments and upset. Please help us by reinforcing this at home.

📊 Attendance

Whole-school attendance this week: **95.7%** — It is great to see it creeping back up.

SAFEGUARDING QUESTION

TRIVIA OF THE WEEK

Why are open public networks dangerous to use?



- A. Unstable and cause data loss
- B. Heavily Encrypted
- C. Anyone can access them
- D. Free = bad connection

Answer from last week was: C

TRIVIA OF THE WEEK

What is a Keylogger?



- A. Type of Encryption
- B. Tool to bypass Firewalls
- C. Type of Algorithm
- D. Records all keystrokes

Answer next week

FIREWORKS SAFETY

Message from the Senior Officer for Education Safeguarding:

Ahead of **Bonfire Night** tonight, and planned celebrations at the weekend, we're writing to remind parents and guardians of the importance of keeping children safe around fireworks and in public areas.

While organised and safe bonfire events can be fun for the whole family, we have sadly seen unacceptable scenes with fireworks in Birmingham city centre recently.

Pockets of disorder involving young people saw several fireworks released in a dangerous manner, as members of the public and our officers faced attack.

These incidents are currently subject to ongoing police investigations, and a number of individuals were arrested.

Our message to you is firstly - we are not tolerating this appalling action.

We are doing everything in our power to keep the city safe, including for young people attending school and college here.

We have been very clear that anyone who is involved in this kind of behaviour faces serious consequences, and risks being arrested.

In addition to our existing powers, a Section 60 order will be in place in Birmingham in response to this disorder. The powers from this allow us to stop and search people without the need to have reasonable grounds. This power is exercised to safeguard the community from this dangerous behaviour.

As always, our focus is on keeping everyone safe, which is why we are asking parents and guardians to:

Speak to your children about the dangers of handling and misusing fireworks

Know where your children are, and who they are with, especially during the darker evenings

Encourage them to attend organised firework displays rather than unsupervised gatherings

Report any concerns about antisocial behaviour and firework safety directly to us.

Reporting information to us is vital, and as well as parents and guardians, we're asking schools and colleges, and the wider community to share their concerns with us - as your support helps us keep communities safe.

We will continue working with our partners across the city and the wider West Midlands as we work through this intelligence and act accordingly.

You can read more safety advice on our website, where you can also find details of how to share information with us - including how to do so anonymously.

Regards

Angela Cresser

Senior Officer for Education Safeguarding

Education Safeguarding Service

Thriving Children & Families Division

Children & Families Directorate

Birmingham City Council



Come and join us for our SEND coffee morning!

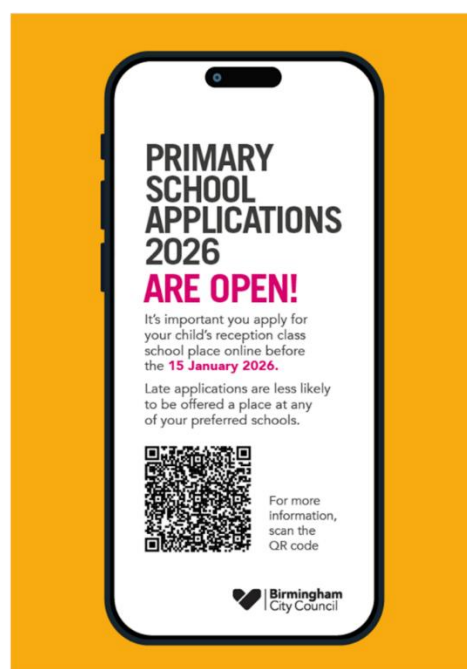
Wednesday 12th November 2025

9.00 -10.30

KS2 Junior Hall

We will be joined by Amanda Turner Specialist teacher from LLSS (Language, Learning and Strategic Support) and Rhiannon Sewell, Speech and Language Therapist. This is an opportunity to ask questions and get further information on how to support your child at home. Come along and enjoy a coffee and a chat!

RECEPTION APPLICATIONS

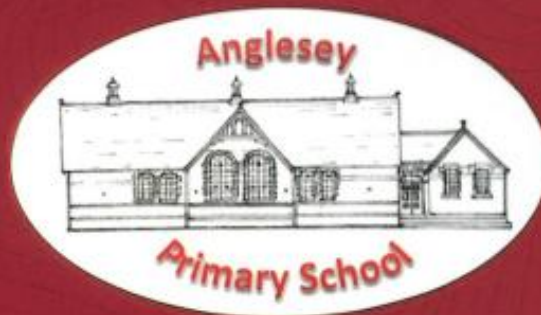


OPEN AFTERNOON

Anglesey Primary School

Reception & Nursery Open Afternoon

Wednesday 12th November
3.30PM - 5PM



www.anglesey.bham.sch.uk / 0121 464 4388



Online Safety Newsletter

Nov 2025

CapCut

CapCut is a video editing app. Their services are intended for those over the age of 13 (those under the age of 18 must have consent from their parent/legal guardian). It is rated as 13+ on the App store.

What can I do on CapCut?

CapCut is used as a video and image editing tool allowing users to edit their videos/ images as well as add music, sound effects, text and stickers.

What should I be aware of?

- The templates are user generated, therefore they may not always be appropriate for your child to view, for example may contain adult themes.
- CapCut includes access to a library of music that can be used within videos that may include explicit lyrics.
- Premium content – CapCut does include in-app purchases/monthly subscriptions to allow users access to premium content.

Further information

Internet Matters have created this useful guide:

<https://www.internetmatters.org/advise/apps-and-platforms/skills-building/capcut/>

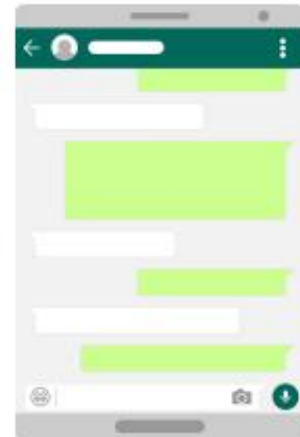
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WhatsApp Update

School WhatsApp groups

Are you part of a parent WhatsApp group at your child's school? These groups can be useful for sharing information and reminders, but it is important to use them thoughtfully. Here are some tips on how we can ensure they remain positive and respectful:

1. Be considerate –we know messages can sometimes be misinterpreted so carefully think about what you share. These groups should not be used to share criticisms of the school, staff or other parents and children. Any concerns should always be discussed with the school directly.
2. Don't spread rumours – avoid sharing any gossip within the group.
3. Protect privacy - do not share photos or videos of other children.
4. Think before you send – be mindful of the time and if the message is necessary for everyone.



Our children watch how we communicate, so let's model healthy, online communication to them.

WhatsApp Channels

Users should be at least 13 years old to use

WhatsApp. If your child is using WhatsApp, then you should be aware of WhatsApp Channels. Channels are a one-way broadcast tool used by companies and individuals to send updates to followers. WhatsApp Channels can be found on the Updates tab. From here you can view a whole host of channels, including channels that will not be age appropriate and may include adult content.



You cannot switch off access to channels and there is no age rating associated with the channels so you would have to access them to know what the content truly is. Klicksafe highlight what you should be aware of: <https://www.klicksafe.eu/en/news/was-sind-whatsapp-kanale-und-was-muessen-eltern-beachten>

Find out more about WhatsApp channels in general here: <https://faq.whatsapp.com/549900560675125>

Age Ratings

Age ratings exist to help protect your child by showing whether content is suitable for your child's age. Whether your child is viewing films, accessing apps, playing games online or using social media— make sure you check the age rating first to see if your child is old enough.

Popular apps and their age ratings

Here are the age ratings of some of the more popular apps that young people are currently accessing.



For users under 18, a parent or legal guardian's permission may be required to use the service

In addition to checking the age rating, the likes of PEGI (Pan European Game Information) provide further content descriptors, which will give you an indication of the type of content that your child might encounter e.g. violence or bad language within a game.

What else should I review?

It is important to note that whilst age ratings do allow you to see if something may be appropriate for your child, **it is also vital to review the content yourself**. This will allow you to make an informed decision as to whether it is suitable for your child to access and if it is necessary to apply further parental controls. For example, does it include the ability to communicate with others and are in game/app purchases available?

What else can I do?

- Explain the importance of age ratings to your child and how they protect them.
- Go online together to see what your child is accessing.
- Set up parental controls on your broadband, devices and on any individual apps that your child is using. This will reduce the chances of them accessing or viewing anything unsuitable.
- Chat to your child regularly about what they are doing online and remind your child that if anything is worrying them then they should talk to you or another trusted adult.

Further information

You can find out more here:

<https://parentzone.org.uk/article/age-ratings>

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Help to keep children safe online with Techosaurus

The NSPCC have created Techosaurus, a friendly dinosaur to assist you in having chats with your child about online safety. It is aimed at younger children and includes a book and activity pack (both chargeable). You can find out more here:

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/advice-for-families/techosaurus/>

Online Roasting

Have you heard of this term? It has been around a while now, but Online Roasting refers to a form of cyberbullying. Roasting typically involves making fun and insulting somebody, sometimes with their consent and other times not.

What can I do?

- Talk to your child about what online roasting is, ask them if they have ever experienced it and what they think about it.
- If this has negatively impacted your child then save any evidence and involve the school (if appropriate). Childline also offer further advice and support in relation to cyberbullying.

Further information

Find out more here:

<https://www.bark.us/blog/online-roasting-signs-cyberbullying/>

What to do when...from CEOP

CEOP Education have published this poster directing you to the relevant information around six different situations, such as what to do to protect your child from online blackmail. You can access it here:

<https://www.ceopeducation.co.uk/globalassets/professional/resources/wtdw-round-up.pdf>

Y4 AT THE BRIGHOUSE

4I and 4FD really needed their wellies this week at the Brighouse!







20 October 2025

Dear Parent/Guardian

Measles (MMR) and Winter Immunisations Reminder

The October half term is the perfect time to ensure your child is protected against measles through the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) immunisation.

Measles is a highly infectious disease, which can be very serious. There have been recent cases of measles in Birmingham. Most of these cases are in young children who have not had their MMR immunisation. You need two doses of the MMR immunisation to get the best protection against measles.

Most children in Birmingham have had the MMR immunisation. We need everyone protected. Children should have their first dose at 1 year old, and their second dose before starting school.

The MMR immunisation is safe for every faith. There is a type of MMR immunisation that does not contain pork gelatine, so it can be used for people who avoid pork products. This immunisation is available at every GP practice, and it is free.

If you or your child are not up to date with your MMR immunisations, please contact your GP practice to book an appointment.

Ahead of winter and the festive season, it is also important to protect against illnesses like flu and Covid-19. Free immunisations are available for those most at risk of becoming unwell. Check the NHS website to see if you're eligible and book your appointment.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "SJB".

Sally Burns

Director of Public Health, Birmingham City Council

Further information



For more information about the MMR immunisation, visit nhs.uk/vaccinations/mmr-vaccine/ – or scan the QR code.



For more information about winter immunisations, visit nhs.uk/live-well/seasonal-health/keep-warm-keep-well/ – or scan the QR code.



For more information about measles, including the symptoms and what to do if you think you or your child may have measles, visit nhs.uk/conditions/measles/ - or scan the QR code.

