



Shalford News

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Head Teacher Update

Dear Families,

As you know from our last newsletter, we spent time on our INSET day on Monday starting to explore and implement our [When the Adults Change](#) journey.

When the Adults Change by Paul Dix is going to help us further improve the way in which we help children be the best versions of themselves. We are proud at Shalford that our children behave well and that visitors always comment on the children's good behaviour in classes. There is lots of good practice amongst our staff team in supporting children's behaviour choices. You may be asking why are we prioritising an area of school improvement on something we already do well? Our rationale for implementing the When the Adults Change approach is to be more consistent across the school. Consistency offers the children stability, predictability and a further feeling of safety. It will benefit the children to know how all adults will respond when they make a good behaviour choice as well as when they make a mistake.

The first aspect we are working on is the vocabulary that adults use to describe behaviour and mantras we will use to ensure consistency across the school. We have introduced 'I have noticed...' and 'I need you to...' this week. We have also extended 'Fantastic Walking' in to Acorn Class. Fantastic Walking was introduced in the main school in September and it has transformed transitions between areas of the school. Ask your child to show you what Fantastic Walking is!

From **Monday 4th March**, we will be selling Red Noses for Red Nose day on 15th March. Each nose costs £2. The school council will be visiting the classes each day with the Red Nose boxes until we run out. The school council will be meeting next week to discuss what they want to do on Red Nose Day to raise money for Comic Relief.

Have a lovely weekend.
Best wishes,
Michelle Dutton

Shalford Celebrates....

Congratulations to...



	Headteacher Award	Values Ambassador
Acorn	Chloe	Miley
Oak	Austin	Louie
Ash	Emily	Ethan
Pine	Zoe	Seth Silver


Parent/carer entitlements survey

Surrey County Council are asking parents/carers to take part in this survey as it is important to gather your views regarding early education and childcare for 0-4 year olds and also for out of school childcare provision for 5-11 year olds during school term time. This will help SCC to make sure they have enough high-quality education and childcare and wraparound places for everyone that needs them.

Please complete the survey here.

<https://www.surreysays.co.uk/csf/early-years-expansion-entitlements-parent-survey>



Important Dates	When the Parents Change
<p> 27th Feb & 1st Mar 9am: Family Learning 4th Mar: Pine Class Trip to the Rural Life Centre 6th Mar: Guildford Schs Multi Skills Event- ASH 15th Mar: PTA Quiz Night 21st Mar 2.15pm: Zones of Regulation Parent Mtg 27th Mar: 2.45 - 3pm: Welcome Wednesday 29th Mar - 12th Apr: Easter Holidays 15th April: INSET DAY 24th & 25th April 9am: Family Learning 22nd May: 2.45 - 3pm: Welcome Wednesday 24th May: Sports Day; EYFS AM & KS1 PM 27th - 31st May - Half term week 3rd June: INSET DAY 18th & 21st June 9am: Family Learning </p>	<p>Paul Dix is a behaviour specialist, author, education reformer and advisor. He has recently written a new book and online course <u>When the Parents Change</u> Many of us have children. Not enough of us truly parent. In this transformative book, Paul Dix offers a simple method to revolutionise the culture in your home – one that will change your children's behaviour and yours. He gets it: the most important part of high performance is high-performance parenting, and this book shows you how to get there</p>  <p>From When the Parents Change: One Small Change</p> <p>Pledge to Stop Shouting</p> <p>Shouting is totally ineffective and utterly unnecessary. Recent research from the Anna Freud Centre shows us that reducing verbal abuse is the single most effective way we can counteract the rise of mental disorders in children and young people. We know that when children are shouted at frequently, the way their brain develops permanently changes.</p> <p>To stop shouting, to break the habit there are practical steps you can take.</p> <p>The first and most important change is of course your own. Focus on a rational response and park your emotion. You need to be the most emotionally regulated human in the home. Create memorable scripts to keep you on the good foot, ramp up the positive noticing, establish key routines, embed true consistency and establish 'how we do it here'.</p> <p>Get a bell to call them to dinner, refuse to raise your voice in the home, turn your volume down first.</p> <p>Make today the day you stop shouting and protect the relationship you have with your child.</p> <p>https://www.whentheparentschange.com/</p>
<p>Cases of measles are rising across England, including among children. It's an infection that spreads very easily and for some people can cause serious problems. The uptake of the measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccination programme in the UK has fallen to the lowest level in a decade. There is a high risk that outbreaks of measles will be seen in unvaccinated individuals and communities in Surrey over the coming months.</p> <p>What is the best way to protect against measles?</p> <p>There's no specific medical treatment for measles, so it's important to take up the NHS offer of the free MMR vaccine for any child over the age of one year old and young people, as it's the best protection against measles.</p> <p>Two doses of the MMR vaccine gives 99% protection against measles. If children have received both doses of the vaccine (at 12 months old and then at 3 years and 4 months old), they are unlikely to have the virus. For adults, it is never too late to catch up on any missed MMR vaccinations. People should contact their GP practice to book an appointment.</p> <p>Find out more on: What to do if you think your child has measles and when to keep them off school - The Education Hub (blog.gov.uk).</p>	