



Our Technology department needs you.....to save us your plastic bottle tops

In September we are introducing a new project in Technology that involves recycling plastic bottle tops. We are going to need a supply of plastic tops that we can melt and make into a new product. But we need your help. We are going to need several lids per pupil and we'd like to have a supply of spares in case pupils struggle to source them. We are looking for bottles tops from fizzy/still drinks bottles and/or milk bottle tops. Could we ask that they are donated in a clean state.



Hartshill Academy Open Evening

Thursday 15th September 2022
5:00pm- 7:00pm

Principal's Welcome
5.15 pm and 6 pm in the Main Hall

Parking is available at Michael Drayton Junior School opposite our school site.

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Whole School Total	5894 points	6402 points	5859 points	4972 points

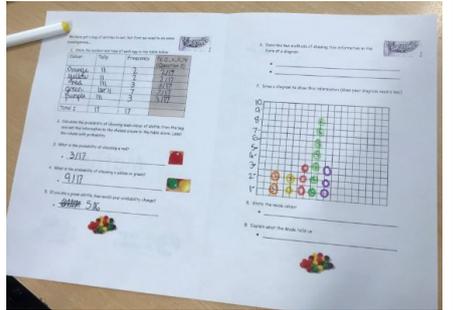
Form Time Activities

Hartshill Values - Respect for our environment:

Respect is shown for our environment and property such as rooms, equipment, chairs, tables and books because we love our school. Ball games are only played outside in appropriate areas. Food is only eaten before or after school, at break or lunchtime. All cooked meals are eaten in the canteen or hall. All litter is placed in bins and where snacks are eaten in social spaces, care is taken to avoid 'mess' so we leave the environment as we found it ready for the next person. Plastic bottles of water are permitted, however, fizzy or energy drinks and chewing gum are not allowed in school and will be confiscated.

Maths Year 6 Induction.

It was an absolute delight to work with all of our new Year 6 pupils on Thursday and Friday. They carried out an investigation on Skittles, looking at displaying data, probability and averages. We are really looking forward to welcoming them into their Maths lessons in September.



Online Safety - Personal Information: A guide for parents and carers



What is personal information?

Personal information is any information that can be used to identify your child.

It includes obvious things like their name and email address, date of birth, or where they live. It can also include some less obvious things, like who their family and friends are, where they go to school, or a photograph or video showing what they look like. Online it also includes their username and password.

Personal information also includes bank or payment details – although most of the time this will be your information, rather than your child's.

Sharing personal information

There are lots of ways your child might share personal information.

This includes:

- **Sharing when creating a new online account.** Most online sites, apps and games ask you to share some of your personal information, like your name and email address, when you create an account, as well as creating a username and password. If you have primary aged children, the accounts should be set up together or by you, so you know what information has been shared.
- **Choosing to share with others.** Children love to share, and many of the apps, games and smart toys that children use to learn, socialise and play will also ask them to share information about themselves. This might be a picture of themselves, their birthday or their hobbies and interests
- **Accidental sharing.** It's easy for children to share things online and they may share personal information without thinking about it. Such as where they live by putting up a photo and putting #happytobehome.
- **Being tricked into sharing information.** Your child could be tricked into sharing personal information by an unsafe website, scam email or pop up box. For example, children love competitions, prizes and giveaways, and may share their email address to get something in return.

Once shared, personal information could be used by others. For example, it could lead to the child being bullied, [groomed](#) or [blackmailed](#) or it might be used by used by cyber criminals. Don't worry, there are things you can do to help protect them and places you can go if things go wrong online.

How can you help protect your child?

1. Talk to your child about safe sharing. Talk to your child about personal information – what it is and when it is safe to share. Our Thinkuknow resources can help (see below). Make sure they know that some information should not be shared with others online and if they share something they shouldn't, they should let you or another grown-up they trust know.

Read our [parent's guide to privacy settings](#) for more information about keeping your child's information private.

2. Create anonymous usernames. On some sites, apps and games, children may be talking to other people that they don't know offline. Let your child know that they shouldn't share their full name or any other personal information about themselves such as the name of their school, address or telephone number.

3. Protect their usernames and passwords. Explain to your child that if other people see their username and/or password, they could use this information to access their account. Any passwords they set should be strong and safe but easy for them to remember and they shouldn't share their password with anyone, including their friends.

4. Think before they click. Remind them that some sites, emails and pop ups may try to trick them into clicking on links or sharing information. For example, they may offer free coins, avatars or upgrades. Before they click on any links, they should stop and ask for help from a grown up first.