



Monday Memo Newsletter

Monday 14th July 2025

Thank you to our dedicated volunteers and Parent Teacher Association (PTA)

What an incredible community we have! Our amazing volunteers and FOSPS superstars have been working their magic behind the scenes throughout the year sprinkling joy and support throughout our school. From organising events to lending helping hands, these everyday heroes make our school shine brighter. Thank you on behalf of all at St. Paul's for your dedication and enthusiasm.



Confirmation Congratulations

This week, we give congratulations to our five candidates who received their confirmation at St. Paul's Church on Sunday. A beautiful milestone in our young learners' spiritual journey. It has been heartwarming to see them grow not just academically, but also in their faith and personal convictions. These special moments remind us that education goes beyond textbooks - it's about nurturing the whole person.

Congratulations to our amazing students on this meaningful achievement, George, Alyssa, Edith, Harry and Lottie. The reverence and maturity they showed during the service was truly inspiring. Keep shining bright!

Please see our Instagram page for the wonderful photograph taken with Bishop Phillip North.



Worship Values

Our worship value this half term is Peace

In our weekly Thursday worship, we will celebrate 1 pupil from each class who has shown the term's value.

This term we will celebrate our 'Peacekeeper'



Diary Dates

Monday 14th July 3:00pm & Tuesday 15th July 3:00pm Uniform 'Swap Shop'	Tuesday 15th July Key Stage 1 Disco (in school time)	Wednesday 16th July Themed dinner 'Goodbye Year 6' whole school - Book on School Money as normally would Key Stage 2 and After School Club Disco (in school time)	Thursday 17th July End of Term Awards 09:05am Year 6 Leaver's Awards 10:30am (Year 6 Parents/Carers to arrive from 10:00am)	Friday 18th July Church Service at St. Paul's Church 1:30pm - all welcome School Closes for the Summer Holidays 2:00pm from St. Paul's Church
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Attendance

w/b 07/07/2025

Reception 89% Year 1 95% Year 2 95%

Year 3 96% Year 4 95%

Year 5 99% Year 6 97%

Whole School Overall 95% Target 97%

House Points

The winning team at the end of each half term wins a reward afternoon.

w/b 07/07/2025 results are:

Pendle: 157

Longridge: 165

Bowland: 151

Parlick: 207

Parish News & Events

Tuesdays 09:00am–11:30am Warm Space (coffee and bacon butties)

Supported by members of our Children's Chaplain from 10:00–10:30am

Saturday 12th July 3:00pm Strawberry Tea at St James' Church



Positive Behaviour Policy and Extended Provision Terms and Conditions Consent

Please can we ask that you check you have consented to both the Positive Behaviour Policy and Extended Provision Terms and Conditions at your earliest convenience. Both forms are compulsory requirements for all pupils in school.

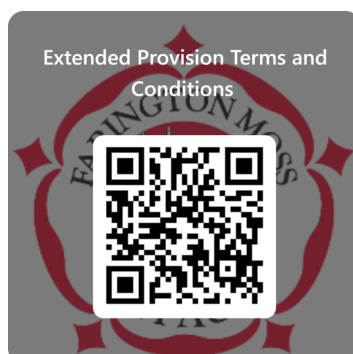
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What Parents & Educators Need to Know about AI-ENABLED SCAMS

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Artificial intelligence (AI) is quickly becoming a widely used tool, with lots of positive applications being discussed and developed. Sadly, however, as with most technology tools, there are those who will seek to use it for malicious and dishonest practices, with children and other vulnerable groups particularly at risk.

PHISHING EMAILS: BETTER & QUICKER

Phishing scams – emails designed to trick people into handing over login details or money – are not new, and do not rely on AI; however, AI has made them far more dangerous. Criminals can now generate highly convincing emails at speed, mimicking an organisation's tone, branding and language with ease. This makes phishing attempts harder to spot, especially for young people who may not yet know what to look out for.

ONLINE MARKETPLACE FRAUD

Online marketplaces are now a common way to buy and sell everything, from second-hand clothes to cars. Criminals are exploiting this by using AI to enhance or completely fake product photos and videos, and pressure buyers into paying deposits or full amounts upfront. These tactics are becoming more advanced, making it vital to pause, check, and verify the sale before parting with any money.

VOICE IMPERSONATION

AI can now realistically impersonate a person's voice when given a small sample of someone's speech patterns. This is especially concerning where voice has been enabled as an alternative to password-based logins. One such example was the use of AI deepfake audio as part of a fake kidnapping scam: the criminals used an AI voice clone of a 15-year-old to convince her parents she had been kidnapped and elicit a ransom.

EMPLOYMENT SCAMS

Using AI, criminals can create fake online profiles that seem completely real. These synthetic identities can chat with young people about fake job offers, asking for money to secure a visa or paperwork. In 2025, The Guardian reported a scam targeting young people with promises of quick cash, posing as TikTok staff.

INFLUENCER & INVESTMENT SCAMS

AI tools now make it easy to manipulate video and audio, with technology available that can generate entirely fake content using the likeness of celebrities or influencers. Criminals are using this to create convincing videos of well-known figures promoting fake products or services, which young people can be particularly susceptible to. Cryptocurrency scams are a common tactic, luring people into investing in schemes that do not exist. Once payment is made, the criminal simply disappears with the money.

ROMANCE SCAMS & SEXTORTION

AI chat bots can now mimic real conversations, often accompanied with realistic fake photos and videos, which makes it easier for criminals to build trust with young people – among other things, this can lead to fraud or sextortion. In 2024, the NCA's CEOP Safety Centre received 380 reports of sextortion. Alarmingly, in the first five months alone, police received an average of 117 monthly reports involving under-18s, showing how serious and targeted this threat has become.

Advice for Parents & Educators

THINK CRITICALLY

The key to addressing the increasing growth of AI-enabled scams is to think critically and show caution. Inform children that if something is too good to be true, then it probably is. Encourage them to stop and carefully consider what they are seeing and reading before taking any action. For example, if a social media post expresses urgency, proceed with caution; if content seems unusual, even from a known person, it may be that their account has been hacked.

USE TRUSTWORTHY SITES AND SERVICES

Online marketplaces are useful when buying and selling items; however, where possible, encourage children to use reputable companies and their online shopping sites. These companies are likely to have more sophisticated cyber-security safeguards in place, underpinned by consumer legislation, enabling them to control how products and services are displayed and traded on their sites.

SEEK TO VERIFY

Criminals may breach an influencer's account or spread misinformation and fake content; however, their approach will generally be limited to a single account, site or service. Where possible, show children how to verify information to check its legitimacy before proceeding. Small actions, such as phoning the person who is the subject of a suspicious email, or checking content via an individual or company website or social media sites can make the difference. The greater the risk, the more effort we should expend to confirm whether the information presented is true or false.

REPORT IT

As the sophistication of scams increases, the likelihood of being tricked by them also increases, especially when not paying attention or acting quickly. It is important that young people know how to report incidents as they happen. Show children how to report their concerns to the social media site, Action Fraud, banks, and other individuals or organisations linked or involved. If you are unsure of the most effective reporting channel, contact Action Fraud.

Meet Our Expert

Gary Henderson is the Director of IT at Millfield, a large independent boarding school in Somerset, as well as a member of the Digital Futures Group, Vice Chair of the ISC Digital Advisory Group and an Association of Network Managers in Education (ANME) Ambassador.



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St James' Church invite you to a

Strawberry Tea



Saturday 12th July
3.00pm

St James' Church Hall
Avondale Drive, L'Hall

Tickets £5 (incl refreshments)

