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Our Children, Our Community, Believe it can be done!

Headteacher's 'Thought for the week'

Thank you for your support after another very successful year at Broadway.

Students have made excellent progress as a result of very good teaching in all year groups. We are particularly pleased that our pupil premium/free school meal students are doing as well as other students.

Our attendance since Easter has been 97%

We have had a huge amount of success with Sports, Arts and Drama. We have had many more students than other schools in the city participating in the Duke of Edinburgh Award.

We have been working with other schools to help with their school improvement, raising achievement and attendance.

We continue to expect the highest standards of behaviour from all students, including attendance, punctuality and correct uniform. We expect students to respect teachers' authority in the classroom and do as they are asked first time. Students should complete tasks and homework to the best of their ability. They are expected to walk around the building quickly, quietly and with purpose on the left hand side. This has resulted in a very calm and safe environment and ethos in Broadway Academy.

We are very pleased to be an over-subscribed and very popular school.

Thank you very much for your support and we wish you a happy and safe Summer.

Mr Skelton

Gratitude

Count your blessings instead of your crosses
Count your gains instead of your losses
Count your joys instead of your woes

Count your friends instead of your foes
Count your smiles instead of your tears
Count your courage instead of your fears
Count your full years instead of your lean
Count your kind deeds instead of your mean
Count your health instead of your wealth
Count your God instead of yourself

Sports news

The year 8 cricket team faced Holte School this Tuesday, knowing that the winner would come away with the Birmingham League title. Holte started brightly, dismissing the two openers within the first three overs. Ibrahim was then run out to put Broadway in a tough position.

However, two of the School's best cricketers stepped in and formed a partnership that would turn the game. Aqeel hit a thundering 54 runs, as he also became the highest run-scorer at the school this year. Kabba kept his wicket at the other end and battled through to provide stability. Broadway were eventually bowled out for 99.

Holte's reply never looked strong, as Aqeel and Isa removed both openers inside two overs. Aqeel took another two wickets, helped by Ibrahim (2) and Arbaz (1), as they bowled Holte out for 64. This adds to year 8s cup and league win in football, second place in the Birmingham Athletics Championships, county cup and league titles for Broadway Raiders and a top four finish for Kihone in the British High Jump Final. A superb year!

Information for parents

Dear Parents/Carers

All students will finish school on Friday 20th July at 1.20pm to start their summer holidays.

It is important that students attend school on the last day of term as lessons will be taught up to period 3. There will be a celebration assembly period 4.

For your information the dates and times of our start in September are as follows:

Wednesday 5th September	Year 7 and 11 will attend school as normal. Start at 8.35am - 3.05pm Year 12 will be in school from 11.20am - 1.20pm Year 13 will be in school from 8.35am - 1.20pm
Thursday 6th September	All students to start at 8.35am

Thank you for your ongoing support. May I take this opportunity to wish you all a happy summer holiday.

Yours faithfully

Ron Skelton Headteacher

Astro pitch

Dear Parent/Guardian,

We are having a brand new Astro pitch installed at Broadway Academy during the summer holidays from Thursday 26th July 2018 and installation will take approximately 3.5 weeks.

Please note we have to ensure that all users of the astro wear the correct footwear. Please see attached guidelines/images which show what is allowed or not allowed on the new pitch. No other boots or trainers will be allowed on the pitch as the old pitch was damaged and had to be repaired due to incorrect footwear being used.

Under no circumstances can metal studs be worn and we must ensure the guidelines are followed at all times. The PE teachers will be checking that the correct footwear is being worn at all times. Your son/daughter will be refused entry on the pitch if they do not follow these rules and will need to borrow alternative footwear.

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		NO ✗ Dimpled eg. Specialist hockey shoes		
				

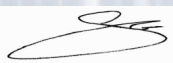
Please make sure your boots are clean before going onto the pitch. Anyone with inappropriate or muddy footwear will be asked to leave the pitch as it damages the playing surface. Thank You.

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Please note that moulded studs and plastic studs will not be allowed to be worn outside on the playground or inside in the school.

Astro Turf trainers will be able to be worn inside the school and on the playground as well as on the astro turf.

Due to Astro Turf Trainers being allowed to be worn in all venues and activities these would be the best option for pupils to wear in PE lessons and extracurricular activities.



Mr A Taylor
Assistant Headteacher



Mr S Carroll
Deputy Headteacher

Dear Parents/Carers



Police and schools in the city are committed to working together to protect our young people from becoming victims of knife and weapons crime.

We use a range of tactics including educational inputs and in-school searches to ensure that students are well-informed about the consequences of carrying weapons, and identify those that continue to do so.

It is important that the police, schools and families work together to protect young people. To do this, parents must be aware of the warning signs and talk to children about carrying weapons. The consequences of being found in possession of a knife are serious and long lasting, affecting education, employment and travel opportunities, but most crucially, life.

Some young people carry weapons because they feel it will provide protection or increase the respect they are given by their friends, but the sad fact is that they are more likely to become victims of serious violence.

Parents should also be aware that girls sometimes carry or store weapons for their boyfriends or other male friends because they believe they are less likely to be stopped by the police. Their reasons are often misguided loyalty or love, but it is still a crime if they are caught carrying a knife or other weapon.

WARNING SIGNS

These signs don't always mean the worst is happening and could just be normal teenage behaviour:

1. Have they become withdrawn from the family and/or school?
2. Is their school or college reporting worrying changes in behaviour, academic achievement or attendance?
3. Have they lost interest in positive activities such as sports clubs?
4. Do they stay out unusually late without giving a reason and are vague about their whereabouts?
5. Have they stopped seeing old friends and started hanging out with a new group?
6. Are they secretive about the contents of their bag?
7. Are they defensive if you ask what is in their possession or if they are hiding anything?
8. Has their attitude changed about carrying knives/weapons? For example, justifying it by saying people carry them for self-defence?
9. Have any items gone missing from the kitchen, tool box or garage?
10. Have you found a weapon hidden amongst their possessions?

WHAT TO DO IF YOU'RE CONCERNED

Speak to them calmly and explain the risks and consequences. Further advice on talking to your child is available at: www.noknivesbetterlives.com/parents/having-the-conversation

You may wish to contact a member of the Pastoral Team at school if you feel your child isn't listening or is at risk. We can talk through your concerns and plan a way forward together.

If you or your child are aware that other young people in school or the community are carrying knives or weapons, you should contact the police directly via 101. Alternatively you can contact Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111 or via www.crimestoppers-uk.org

If a crime is taking place or a life is in danger, call 999 immediately.

SCHOOL POLICY FOR WEAPONS POSSESSION

It is essential that we work together to reduce the chances of children bringing a weapon to school. Ours, like most other schools, will take firm action in relation to any student found to be carrying a knife, both on and off the school premises, and the police will be informed. This may include the use of permanent exclusion as a sanction.

THE POLICE RESPONSE TO WEAPONS POSSESSION

Where young people are involved in crime, the police will try to avoid criminalising them; however, carrying a knife or other weapon is very serious and the most likely result will be a charge and court appearance or a caution delivered by the Youth Offending Service.

Message from West Midlands Police continued...

If you would like to discuss this issue in more detail, please contact the school.

Yours faithfully,



Danny Long
Chief Superintendent
West Midlands Police



Schools in Ladywood committed to this joint approach include:

Aston Manor Academy
Aston University Engineering Academy
Bordesley Green Girls' School
Broadway Academy
City Academy
City Academy Birmingham
City of Birmingham School
Heartlands Academy

Holte School
Holy Trinity Catholic School
Jewellery Quarter Academy
King Solomon International Business School
Small Heath Leadership Academy
St Albans Academy
St George's Academy

Sports Round Up

This year has seen the pupils at Broadway Academy excel on the sporting stage showing excellent determination, perseverance, integrity, respect and responsibility. The football teams have had a successful season with the Year 8 and 9 boys' teams been crowned as League Champions and the year 8 boys also getting to the final of the league cup. The Under 13 and under 16 girls also managed to confidently secure league titles. The under 16 girls team also finished 2nd in the Aston School's Cup competition which led them to attend the level 3 school games event. Badminton saw some dominating displays throughout the season with both the boys and girls doing well. The pupils were involved with the first indoor hockey team at the school competing in two tournaments. As well as this the girls competed for the first time at under 13 and under 15 level in the girls indoor cricket league, both teams finishing 2nd. The Broadway Judo Team had another successful year securing 6 gold medals and a number of silver and bronze medals. A team of year 7s attended the level 3 school games touch rugby event finishing 3rd overall. Broadway took four teams to the level 2 school games athletics event in which the year 8 team finished 2nd securing qualification into the Birmingham Athletics Championship where they also secured a second place finish. Broadway ended the year competing in the cricket leagues with the year 8 cricket team securing first place in a close final game against Holte School.

Rotary Design Award.

Broadway Academy entered The Birmingham Design Rotary Competition with year 11 students' designs and products created through their GCSE coursework. From the 5 students entered, 4 gained merit awards and Hamida B. gained first prize in the Design and Craftsmanship category. Congratulations to Hamida who attended the awards celebration afternoon and was presented with her prize by the Deputy Lord Mayor of Birmingham and President of the Birmingham Rotary Association. In addition to her recognition and prize, several creative industry business directors at the awards expressed interest in her design skills and offered her opportunities and support. Well done to Hamida! Broadway Academy constantly strives to provide opportunities for students to experience the business sector and enable them to gain inspiration in their future careers.



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With the Summer holidays nearly upon us we would like the Broadway community to have lots of fun with family and friends and in doing so would like to raise awareness of the common dangers faced by all adults, teenagers and young children during the summer months.

General Safety Advice

- Synchronise watches: while you're out having fun, don't forget to let your parents know where you'll be and what time you'll be back, that way they won't stress and worry!
- Take the plunge: down your local pool. Don't risk your life swimming in rivers, lakes or reservoirs.
- The Hills: don't let your day in the country turn fiery. Make sure matches and cigarettes are out before you bin them and never throw into long grass. Country fires spread fast and kill thousands of animals, plants, birds and insects.
- Wasted: Don't spend your summer wasted - avoid the temptation to join in with things you know are risky..
- Parklife: It's better when you and your mates have got something to do. Check out what's happening down your local park.
- Top gear: It's illegal to ride mini motorbikes or quads on public roads or land. Illegal off-road bikers face having their bikes seized, or even crushed. Join a legitimate club.
- Keep your stuff safe: When out and about this summer using public transport or attending events, don't leave your bags unattended and keep your purses, wallets and phones out of sight.
- Stuck on you: Sticking with your mates this summer will not only be more fun but it's safer than travelling or wandering around the area on your own. Keep to well lit areas after nightfall and rather than hanging out on the street, go to your local youth club.
- Respect: It's not just your summer holidays, other people may be off enjoying activities and events or chilling in parks at the same time as you. Respect others around you - let's all have a peaceful and happy summer.

Water Safety Advice

- Make sure your children are aware of the dangers of swimming in ponds and rivers. The temperature of inland water does not vary much throughout the year. The water in Britain is still very cold in the spring and summer people can quickly become affected by the cold putting themselves into difficulties, tragically too many people drown every year. Swimming should always be confined to a supervised pool with life guards.

What are the dangers of swimming in rivers, canals, lakes or reservoirs?

- The water is often a lot colder than you expect and it

can impact on your physical capabilities. Just because you can swim well in a warm watered pool doesn't mean you'll be able to swim well in cold water.

- It can be deep and it's difficult to estimate the depth before you get in.
- There is no supervision by lifeguards to help you if you get into trouble.
- You may jump in but can you get out? Often people can't find a suitable place to get out of the water due to steep slimy banks or sides.
- There is no way of knowing what lies beneath the surface of the water. There could be shopping trolleys, opened tin cans or broken bottles.
- If it's polluted, it could make you ill!
- There could be hidden currents which could pull you under the surface - even in calm looking reservoirs machinery beneath the surface can create strong, dangerous currents.
- Never drink alcohol or energy drinks during or just before swimming or while carrying out activities such as boating or water skiing.

What about swimming at the beach?

When you are swimming at a beach, beware of which flag is flying as this will warn you of any dangers.

- Red and yellow flags - lifeguards on patrol.
- Red flags - it's dangerous to bathe or swim so don't go into the water.
- Quartered black and white flags - the area has been zoned for surf crafts and Malibu boards. It's not safe for swimmers and bathers.
- Children should always go to the beach with an adult. An adult can point out dangers or help if somebody gets into trouble.

What should I do if I see someone in difficulty?

If you see someone in difficulty in the water, use your mobile or go to the nearest telephone and dial 999. Ask for the Fire and Rescue Service at inland water sites and the Coastguard at the beach. Look for any landmarks that you could describe to the operator, and explain as clearly as possible where you are. If there is something you could reach out to the person with, such as a branch, lie on the bank and keep yourself safe whilst you try to reach them. NEVER lean out over the water or enter the water to try and help - you are likely to get into difficulty yourself.

Road Safety Advice

The age group most at Risk of being involved in an accident are children aged between 5-14 years of age, with the highest casualty rates occurring with children aged 12. As a minimum please ensure your children know how to cross the road safely, have taken a cycling proficiency course and always wear a seat belt when travelling in a car. ALL cyclists should wear a properly fitted cycle helmet.

Rail Safety

Network Rail are asking parents to help them explain and make clear the dangers of trespassing on the railway to their children, and to help them keep their children safe, by asking them to stay away from the tracks, especially during the lighter evenings and school holidays.

The railway is extremely dangerous and along with other hazards such as electrification of the lines it poses potentially fatal consequences to anyone who trespasses. Apart from being very dangerous, it is illegal to trespass on the railway track. Too many people's lives are lost or ruined because they decided to take risks on the tracks.

Fire Safety Outdoors

Did you know that in the UK, 79,000 fires are started on grass and heathland every year. This is an average of 216 every day! Fire can spread faster than you think and can destroy a tent in less than 60 seconds. Fire safety doesn't stop when you leave the house...

Summer Countryside Safety Advice

Every year fire destroys thousands of acres of countryside and wildlife habitats. Some fires are started deliberately, but most are due to carelessness. Let's all play our part in keeping our countryside safe and beautiful by following the advice below:

- If you smoke, always extinguish your cigarette and any other smoking materials properly. Never throw your cigarettes out of your car window - it could ruin whole fields of crops or moorland areas.
- Don't leave bottles or glass in the countryside. Even during the months of spring the sunlight is strong enough to shine through glass and start large fires. Take them home or put them in the waste or recycling bin.
- Camp fires in the open can easily get out of control. Never light a fire or barbecue in the open countryside.

Barbecues Safety

Barbecues should be a safe and enjoyable experience but it's all too easy to be distracted when you have friends and family around you whilst cooking.

A British summer isn't complete without a barbecue. However, before you start cooking over hot coals, get prepared by reading the essential barbecue tips for staying safe whilst having fun with family and friends

- Concentrate on what you're doing - it's easy to be distracted when you have family and friends around you whilst cooking and this is often when accidents can happen.
- Barbecue gone out? NEVER use petrol or paraffin to revive your barbecue. Use only recognised lighters or starter fuel on cold coals in moderation.
- Make sure your barbecue is in good working order and that the site is flat and well away from sheds, fences,

trees and shrubs.

- Keep a bucket of water and/or a hose pipe nearby in case of emergencies.
- Use only enough charcoal to cover the base of the barbecue to a depth of about 50mm (two inches).
- Keep children, garden games and pets well away from the cooking area. When you've finished cooking, make sure the barbecue is cool before trying to move it.
- NEVER leave the barbecue unattended.
- NEVER put ashes straight into a dustbin/wheelie bin. If they're hot they could melt the plastic and cause a fire.
- Remember - barbecues should never be lit indoors!

Gas Barbecues

- Bottled gas barbecues need special care when being turned on and off.
- Make sure the tap is turned off before changing the gas cylinder. Change gas cylinders in the open air if possible or open doors and windows to provide good ventilation.
- When you've finished cooking, turn off the gas cylinder before you turn off the barbecue controls. This ensures any gas in the pipeline is used up.

Please Remember...

- To start your barbecue only use Barbecue Lighter Fuel or Firelighters, NEVER use petrol, paraffin or other flammable liquids. Once your barbecue is lit, NEVER add more liquid fuel.
- Make sure your barbecue is on a safe, flat surface and well away from fences, plants, garden furniture and other flammable items.
- Keep children and pets well away from your barbecue.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby in case of accidents/emergency. When you have finished cooking with your barbecue, always extinguish the coals using water.

Have a happy, safe Summer!

S.K. CHAGGAR

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BULLYING: Tips for children and young people

Are you a young person who's being bullied? Or maybe you're witnessing others being bullied? Either way there are ways around it. Here are the Broadway Academy anti-bullying tips for you:

It doesn't matter what colour hair you have; how you speak; how you walk; how you talk - it is not your fault if you get bullied. We are all different in some way and that's what makes us amazing.

Whether you are a boy or a girl, old or young, big or small - bullying makes you feel rubbish and it's okay to be upset about it. The important thing is that you tell someone about it.

If you feel you can, talk to a teacher you trust or your parents, brother or sister. If you don't want to do that you can always post it in the 'red worry box' [outside your SSM office] or leave a message on the SHARP system [this can be accessed via the website - remember to leave your name and form].

Keep a record of what happened, when it happened, and who was involved. If the bullying is online, keep the evidence - save or copy any photos, videos, texts, emails or posts.

It can be tempting if you are being bullied to retaliate - to send a horrible message back to someone, to try and embarrass and hurt the other person, or to fight back. This is not a good idea - you might end up getting into trouble or get yourself even more hurt.

Think about other ways you can respond to bullying. For example, practise saying: "I don't like it when you say that/do that - please stop." Think about other people who can help you if you are being bullied - this could be other classmates, or a teacher.

Only hang out with people who make you feel good about yourself. If someone constantly puts you down they are not a real friend and not worth your time.

Be kind to yourself, and do things that make you feel good, relax and make new friends. You might play an instrument; write lyrics; draw cartoons; dance; act or join a sports club. This is your life so make sure it's the best life possible - don't let anyone bring you down.

Remember to be kind to other people! Just because someone is different to you - that doesn't mean you are better than them or have a right to make them feel bad. If you mess up, say sorry. You don't have to be friends with everyone - but you should always show respect, make it clear that you don't like it when people bully others, and stick up for people who are having a hard time.

Tips for parents and carers

If your child is being bullied or you think they might be, here are some tips on how to talk to them and prevent further bullying:

If your child is being bullied, don't panic. Explain to your child that the bullying is not their fault and together you will sort this out.

Bullying is never acceptable; and should always be taken seriously. It is never your child's fault if they've been bullied.

Try and establish the facts. It can be helpful to keep a diary of events. If the bullying is online, save or copy images and text.

Find out what your child wants to happen. Help to identify steps you can take; and the skills they have to help sort out the situation. Make sure you always keep them informed about any actions you decide to take.

You may be tempted to tell your child to retaliate but this can have unpredictable results. Your child might get into trouble or get even more hurt. Rather - role play non-violent ways they can respond to children that are bullying them (e.g. "I don't like it when you say that to me / do that to me. Stop."); show them how to block or unfriend people if the bullying is online and help them identify other friends or adults that can support them.

Encourage your child to get involved in activities that build their confidence and esteem, and help them to form friendships outside of school (or wherever the bullying is taking place).

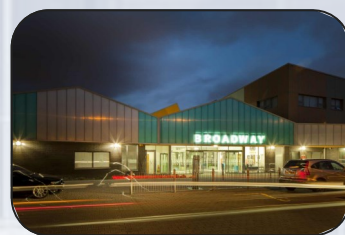
Get some advice:

Speak with your child's Student Support Manager or Student Support Assistant.

MRS S.K. CHAGGAR
ASSISTANT HEAD / DESIGNATED
SAFEGUARDING LEAD

School Improvement

Do you or your parents/carers have a good idea how to make our school *even better*?



Email your suggestions to :-

suggestions@broadway-academy.co.uk

We would like to encourage Parents/ Carers to speak to their children about Personal safety awareness and keeping safe while their young people are on their own.

Please help keep your child safe and talk about personal safety. Please read the top tips with them and discuss their questions or concerns. Explain to them why you are concerned so that they can empathise with your concerns and why they should adopt your concerns as theirs. This will only help to re-enforce the safety messages they receive in school.

People you do not know (strangers)

- Watch out for cars that are following you
- Never get into a car with a person you do not know
- Never approach a person you don't know sitting in a car
- Stay strong, saying no is not wrong
- Never tell a stranger your name or address
- Don't believe what strangers tell you
- Don't accept gifts, treats or sweets from strangers
- Keep your distance and never go anywhere with someone you don't know
- Trust your feelings, if it doesn't feel right, it isn't

Yell and Tell

- Don't be afraid to say no
- If a stranger makes you feel unsafe, always 'yell and tell'
- Yell 'help' or 'I don't know you' to get someone's attention - then tell someone you trust what has happened
- Don't let anyone make you feel unsafe

Know a Safe place

- A safe place is a place that has someone you can trust and talk to, such as a school, shop, police station or friend's house
- If someone does make you feel unsafe, always run to a safe place

When Playing Outside

- If a stranger comes near, be safe and call out so your parents can hear
- Never approach or talk to a stranger that comes into your garden
- If someone makes you feel unsafe go back inside and tell your parents about it

- Always play in an area where your parents can see you

Using a computer

- If someone asks you for personal information online remember "when online, always decline!"
- Don't give out your name or address to a stranger online
- Be careful who you talk to
- Never tell anyone you're home alone

Using a phone

- When on a phone stay in a safe place and say no in a firm tone
- Never tell a stranger your name or address
- Don't trust what a stranger tells you on the phone
- If you answer the phone and you don't know the person talking, always let your parents talk to them

When at home

- If you hear a knock on the door, day or night, don't invite strangers in, no matter what they say to you
- Never answer the door alone, even when your parents are home
- Never invite strangers into your home

Help your friends

- Always stay with your friends, family, or parents and never walk off
- Tell an adult you trust if you feel unsafe while with your friends
- If you see your friend do something that worries you tell them then tell an adult you trust

Going to and from school

- Never accept lifts from people you do not know
- If someone makes you feel scared or uncomfortable avoid them and tell an adult you trust
- Trust your feelings, if it doesn't feel right, it isn't
- If someone approaches you, you are allowed to ignore them
- Don't use short cuts where you will be on your own
- Walk with friends to and from school
- Carry a mobile phone that is charged, you don't need credit to phone 999
- Go to the nearest safe place if you feel unsafe such as a shop, home or school

When can you leave a child at home?

The law doesn't say an age when you can leave a child on their own, but it's an offence to leave a child alone if it places them at risk. Use your judgement on how mature your child is before you decide to leave them alone, e.g. at home or in a car.

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) says:

- Children under 12 are rarely mature enough to be left alone for a long period of time
- Children under 16 shouldn't be left alone overnight
- Babies, toddlers and very young children should never be left alone

Parents can be prosecuted if they leave a child unsupervised 'in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health'. Under the Children and Young Persons (England and Wales) Act 1933, the Children and Young Persons (Scotland) Act 1937 and the Children and Young Persons (Northern Ireland) Act 1968, parents and carers can be prosecuted for neglect. This means that they can be fined or sent to prison if they are judged to have placed a child at risk of harm by leaving them at home alone, regardless of where in the UK the child lives.

Advice for leaving a child at home?

Whether you or your child are comfortable with the idea will often depend on how mature and adaptable your child is.

The advice below is there to help you make up your mind about whether leaving your child home alone is a good idea, as well as tips for choosing appropriate childcare if you decide it's not.

- Babies, toddlers and very young children should never be left alone
- Children under the age of 12 are rarely mature enough to cope in an emergency and should not be left at home alone for a long period of time
- Children under the age of 16 should not be left alone overnight
- Parents and carers can be prosecuted for neglect if it is judged that they placed a child at risk by leaving them at home alone
- A child should never be left at home alone if they do not feel comfortable with this, regardless of their age
- If a child has additional needs, these should be considered when leaving them at home alone or

with an older sibling

- When leaving a younger child with an older sibling think about what may happen if they were to have a falling out - would they both be safe?

Questions to consider?

Would they know how to contact you or another family member or friend if they needed to?
Do they have these contact numbers to hand?
How would they feel about being left alone - pleased to be given the responsibility or scared by the thought of it?

If your child is over 16 and you think they're ready to be left alone overnight, let them know exactly where you are and how they can get in contact if anything goes wrong. And remember to have those conversations about who they'll invite over while you're away!

S.K.CHAGGAR

Senior Designated Safeguarding Lead

Summer stranger danger reminder

With the long summer holiday fast approaching the police have asked us to issue stranger danger advice to you to share with your children to help keep them safe when they are out and about

STRANGER DANGER PREVENTION ADVICE

Here are some simple steps you can take to make sure you stay safe on the street.

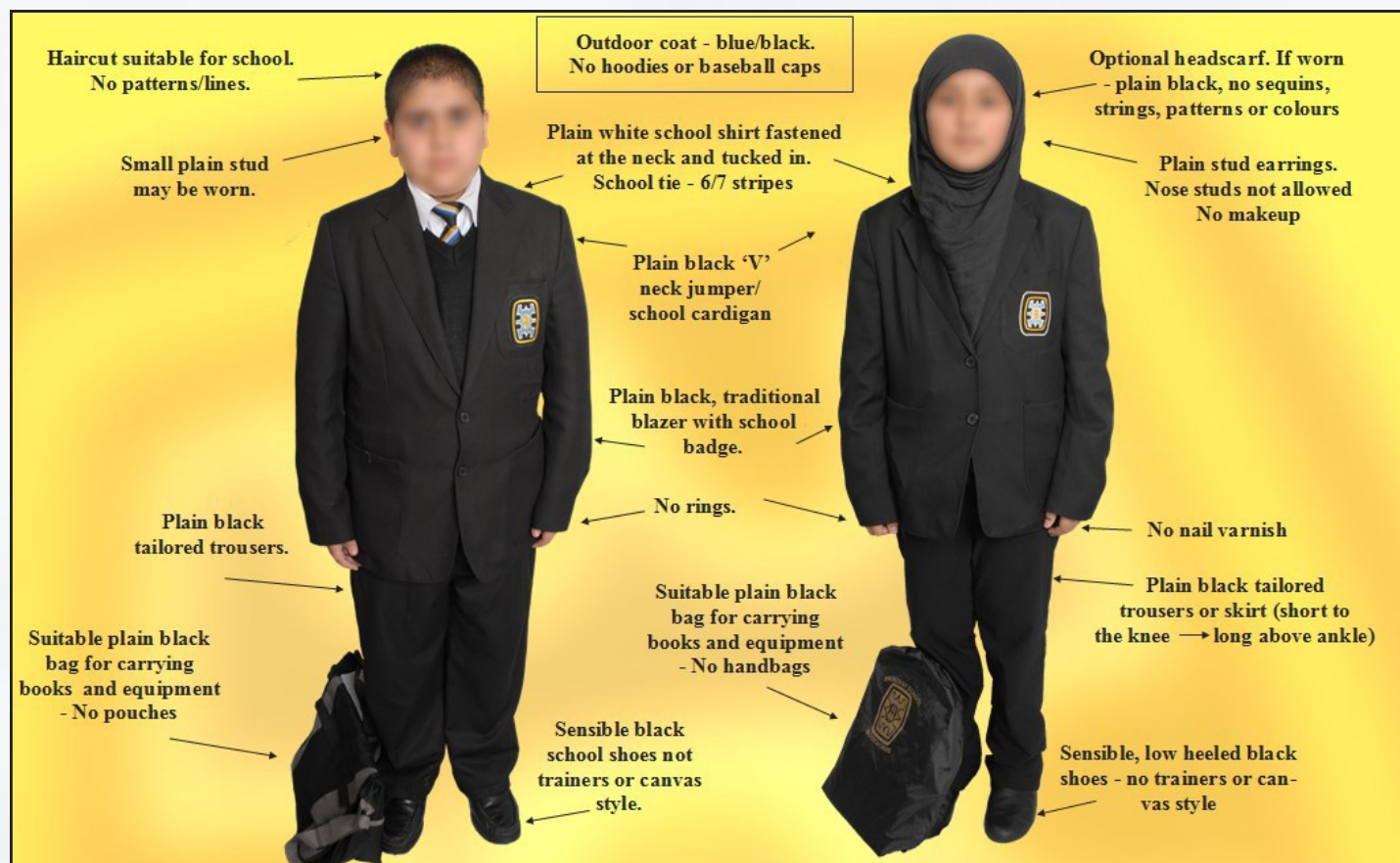
- Never go off on your own with a stranger, take things from them or get in a car with them
- Make sure you tell your parents where you are
- If someone scares you, or makes you feel uncomfortable go somewhere safe, which could be your home, your school or a police station
- Remember to tell someone what has happened straight away
- If you have Snapchat check the settings on the new location sharing feature, Snap Maps, including details about how to change your settings and tips for staying safe.

USEFUL LINKS FOR PARENTS

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) is the only children's charity which can safeguard children. Visit their website for more information - <https://www.nspcc.org.uk/preventing-abuse/keeping-children-safe/staying-safe-away-from-home/>

School uniform

The Broadway Academy uniform shows that pupils are part of an organisation. Wearing it says "we're all in this together" and are part of Team Broadway. Also, if you wear your uniform with pride, it means you are half way there to being respectful; buying into what the organisation is all about. Uniforms also give students a sense of belonging and create an identity for the school in the community. On that note, please note that "Hooded Jumpers", Caps or Trainers are not part of the Broadway uniform policy.



Times of the school day

Monday to Thursday

Period 1	08:40am - 09.40am
Period 2	09.40am - 10.40am
Form Time	10.40am - 11.00am
BREAK	11.00am - 11.20am
Period 3	11.20pm - 12.20pm
Period 4	12.20pm - 1.20pm
Lunch	1.20pm - 2.05pm
Period 5	2.05pm - 3.05pm

Friday

Period 1	09.00am - 10.00am
Period 2	10.00am - 11.00am
BREAK	11.00am - 11.20am
Period 3	11.20pm - 12.20pm
Period 4	12.20pm - 1.20pm
Lunch	1.20pm - 2.05pm
Period 5	2.05pm - 3.05pm

Extra-Curricular activities - PE

	Lunchtime			After School		
Monday	Yr 9 Badminton Yr9 / 10 Football Yr11 Football	S.Hall Astro GYM	Mr Hussain GW	Badminton (Pre-Booked session only) Yr8 Football	S.Hall Astro	Miss Bolton Mr Robbins
Tuesday	Yr11 Football Yr9 / 10 Football Trampolining	S.Hall Astro GYM	GW ST			
Wednesday	Yr11 Football Yr9 / 10 Football Girls Football	S.Hall Astro GYM	GW ST	Girls Fitness Yr11 Football	F.Suite Astro	Mrs Webb Mr Robbins
Thursday	Yr11 Football Yr9 / 10 Football Girls Football	S.Hall Astro GYM	GW Mr J Ahmed	Yr9 Football Basketball Table-Tennis (pre-booked sessions only)	Astro S.Hall GYM	Mr Taylor ST ST
Friday	Yr11 Football Yr9 / 10 Football Friday Prayers	GYM Astro Sports Hall	GW	Girls Football Judo	Astro Drama 2	Coach Coach

Interventions

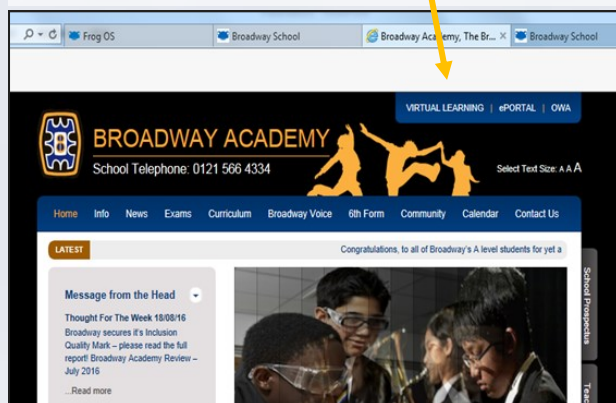
Art	Friday Lunch	All Years	R8	SD	Art Club
Design Technology	Lunchtimes	Year 10 & 11	R10	WB	D and T Coursework Club
Design Technology	Thursday Lunch	Year 11	R10	HO	Graphics Coursework Club
Design Technology	Thursday After school	Year 11	R3	RB	Textiles Coursework Club
Design Technology	Thursday After school	Year 11	R10	HO	Graphics Coursework Club
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Health and Social Care	Tuesday After school	Year 9,10 & 11	R5	KP	Intervention
Languages	Tuesday and Wednesday Lunchtime	Year 9, 10, 11	G7	GS	Bengali Support

Extra-Curricular activities - Whole school

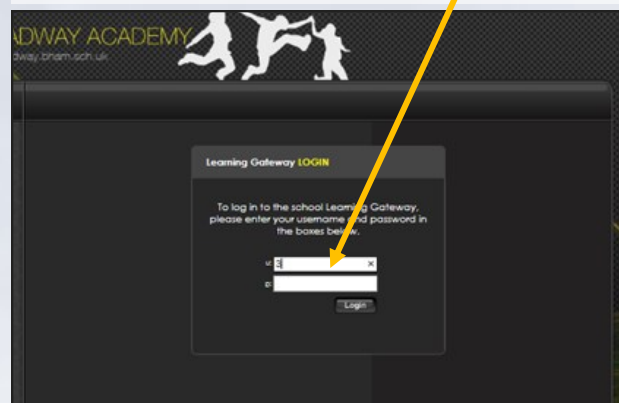
Art	Art Club	Friday	13.20-14.00	All Years	R8	SD
Careers	UCAS Progress/ Journey planning/ interview techniques	Thursday	15.05-16.00	Year 11	R1	Miss Williams
Design Technology	Food Club	Monday	15.05-16.05	All Years	R4	RB
Design Technology	Textiles Club	Monday	13.20-14.00	Year 7 & 8	R3	RB
Drama	School Play Rehearsals	Monday, Tuesday, Thursday	15.05- 16.30	All Years	Drama Studio	NF
English	LAMDA/Poetry by heart club	Monday	13.20-14.00	Year 7 & 8	Y3	RS
LRC	Reading Club	Monday	15.05 - 16.00	All Years	LRC	LRC Staff
LRC	Independent study session	Wednesday	15.05 - 16.00	All Years	LRC	LRC Staff
Maths	Chess Club	Wednesday and Thursday	13.20-14.00	Year 7	B10	TR/HD
Maths	Homework Club	Wednesday and Thursday	13.20-14.00	All Years	B2	TR/HD
Music	Singing Club	Tuesday	13.20-14.00	All Years	Pu1	Miss Chitate
Music	Guitar Club	Wednesday	13.20-14.00	All Years	Pu1	CL
Music	Drum Club	Thursday	13.20-14.00	All Years	Practice Rooms	CL
Prayers	Prayers	Friday	13.45-14.00	All Years	Sports Hall	AHY
SEND	Breakfast Club	Monday - Thursday	8.15-8.35	All Years	Red corridor	SEND team
SEND	Lunchtime Club	Monday - Thursday	13.40-14.00	All Years	Red corridor	SEND team
SEND	Afterschool Club	Monday - Thursday	15.05-15.40	All Years	Red corridor	SEND team
Science	Homework Club	Wednesday	13.20-14.00	All years	O3	GA

Homework on Frog - How to access your child's homework

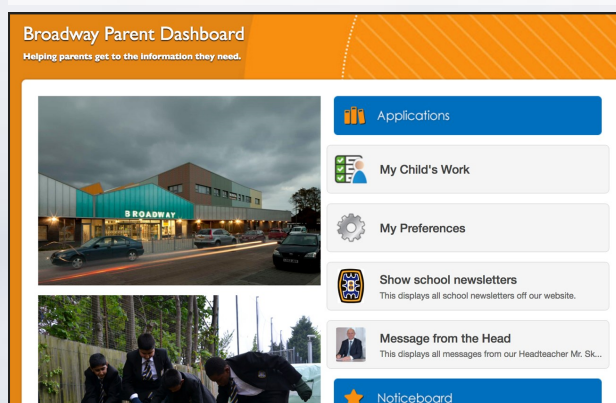
1 - Click on Virtual Learning (in blue, by the top right)



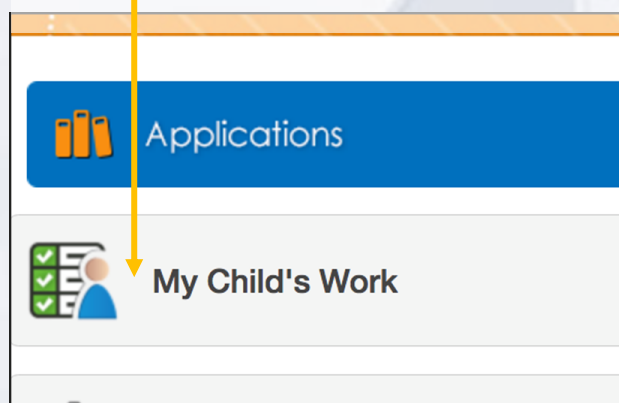
2 - Enter the username and password you have been given by school.



3 - Welcome to frog Parents.



4 - Click on the My Child's Work to see homework that has been set.



5a - Click the i button to read a review of the homework.

5b - Click the title of the home work to see details information.

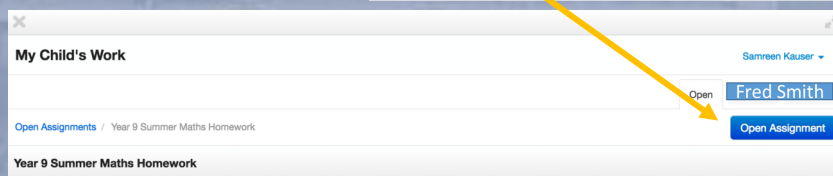
5c - If you have more than one child in the school, you can pick which child to view by clicking the arrow

My Child's Work

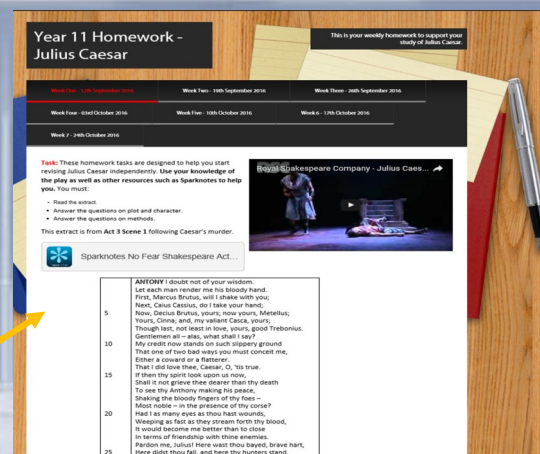
Open Assignments

	Assignment Name	Subject	Issue Date	Due Date	Teacher	Submitted	Mark Given
	Research on Trigonometry	Mathematics	12/09/2016	26/09/2016	S PAULY	Not Completed	Not Released
	Year 9 Summer Maths Homework	Mathematics	18/07/2016	10/09/2016	M DARR	Not Completed	Not Released

6 - Click the open assignment button to see the actual home work



7 - Here's an example of a piece of homework.



FACILITY	PRICE (All bookings are on the hour and are for 55 minutes)	
	ADULT	JUNIOR
Artificial Turf (Half Pitch)	£25.00	
Artificial Turf (Full Pitch)	£45.00	
Fitness Suite	£2.00 per session	
Fitness Suite (Membership)	£10 per month	
Sports Hall	£30.50	£26.00
Gymnasium	£20.00	£15.00
Class Rooms	£10.00	
Badminton Per Court (Sports hall)	£6.50	
Badminton Per Court (Gymnasium)	£6.50	
Table Tennis (per table)	£3.50	£3
Drama / Dance Studio	£20	£20
Main Hall	POA	POA



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Function Halls Available



Birthday Parties

Mendhi

Conferences

Weddings

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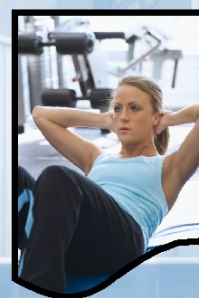
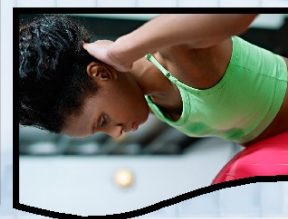
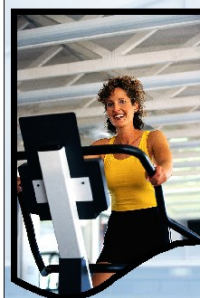
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Ladies Only Gym Session

Thursday 6.00pm - 8.00pm

Sunday 4.00pm - 7.00pm



£2.00 per session

Membership £10 per month

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Karate Academy

Tuesday

7.00pm - 8.00pm



For further information

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Saturday 10.00am - 2.00pm

**£1
per
person**



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