



Trinity

NEWS

FRIDAY 21ST MARCH 2025

Mrs Wright's Weekly Update

Comic Relief Day - Whole School

To help celebrate 40 years of Comic Relief we are having a non uniform day tomorrow and children are invited to wear red and make a donation.

We will be compiling a Trinity Joke Book on Friday to bring some chuckles – do share your favourite jokes at home.

Trinity Sewing Bee - Whole School

There is only one week until our Trinity Sewing Bee closing date. I hope your crafty projects are reaching completion. I can't wait to see them all.

Eco Council - Whole School

Our Eco Council would like to invite everyone to enter the Chorley council Spring Clean poster competition to link with this years Keep Britain Tidy campaign which runs from 21st March to 6th April

Flower Beds - Brookwood Way

Could parents please ensure that children do not walk on the flower beds. Thank you for your cooperation.



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What's on?



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Date	Event	Info
Friday 21st March	Comic Relief Day Non-uniform and wear red.	Donations on Parentpay please
Tuesday 25th March	4C Ukulele Performance	Unity Place at 9:30am for approximately 20 minutes
Friday 28th March	Y5 Retirement Village Visit	
	Trinity Sewing Bee closing date	Last date for entries
Wednesday 2nd April	Y1 Easter Performance to Parents	Brookwood Way at 2:45pm for approximately 20 minutes
Thursday 3rd April	KS1 Football Event	after school
	Y5 Easter Worship for Parents	Unity Place at 9:15am for approximately 20 minutes
Friday 4th April	Y5 Whole School Easter Worship	Brookwood Way at 9:30am for children only
	School Closes for Easter Holidays	1:45pm at Unity Place 2:00pm at Brookwood Way

Chorley spring clean

Poster competition

**Create an eye-catching
anti-litter poster**



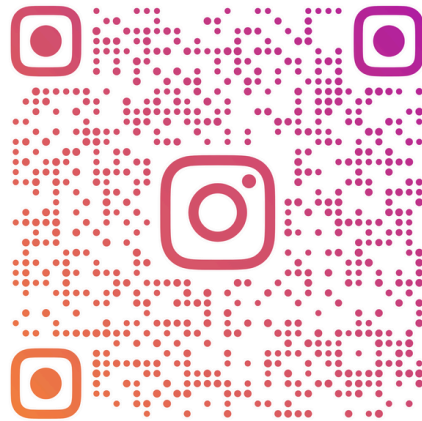
**Winners displayed in
Chorley!**

Closing date: 1st April

**Give your poster to
your teacher**



**Have you
followed us on
Instagram yet?**



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**Come and join us to see
all the exciting learning
that your child is doing
at Trinity!**

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about

ROBLOX

AGE RESTRICTION
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Roblox is one of the most popular video games among children. In 2020, the game's developers claimed that more than half of the USA's children had played it. As a 'sandbox' title, the game lets players create their own gaming experiences with Roblox Studio to build custom levels, which can then be shared online.

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

ONLINE PLAY RISKS

Because Roblox connects random players across the world, it can put younger players into an environment with anonymous users who could use the platform for nefarious reasons. For example, some role-play games are used for online dates and mature role play, which could expose youngsters to inappropriate messages in the public chat box.

MATURE CONTENT

Content is difficult to moderate throughout Roblox, due to the number of games available. This is particularly notable on smaller games and experiences, but in summary, some of the games and experiences offered on the platform contain age-inappropriate content that could easily be seen by young players.

IN-GAME SPENDING

The majority of games within Roblox have extensive monetisation options, usually through season passes or microtransactions. Purchases can range in value from a few pennies up to much larger sums of money. While some games offer a lot of content via purchases, others can offer very little for real world money, causing younger players to end up out of pocket.

ANONYMOUS PLAYERS

The anonymity of users can leave players vulnerable to bullying, harassment, and predatory behaviour. Without the right parental controls or monitoring, users can connect with each other via personal messages or friend requests, and it is very difficult to know who's behind a username in this vast online world.

RISK OF ADDICTION

Roblox games can feature rewarding or satisfying mechanics that keep players coming back – or persuade them to stay logged-in for much longer. Like most games, they focus on interactivity, with constant rewards via in-game unlocks and currencies, which can sometimes lead to an addictive need to remain online for long periods of time.

SCAMS

Many of the games on Roblox feature collectible items, pets, or characters. These objects, while digital, are worth a lot of real money on certain online markets. Scammers will attempt to trade with younger users in the hopes of getting rare items that can be sold for real money, manipulating the child into handing them over, usually via misleading information.

Advice for Parents & Educators

MONITOR THE CONTENT

While Roblox does implement plenty of moderation tools and parental controls, it's up to parents and guardians to monitor the types of games a child or impressionable player is experiencing. If a youngster wants to play Roblox, be sure to check out which specific games they want to play within it, and get a good idea of their content.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF TOOLS

Use the parental controls within the game itself and teach youngsters how to report and block other players. Knowing the powers within their reach will make Roblox a safer, happier experience. You can set age ranges for who's allowed to contact you, close public chat boxes, block spending, and even make your Roblox profile completely private. All these options are helpful in cutting off bad actors from engaging with children.

PLAY TOGETHER

Consider playing Roblox with the children in your care. There are few more effective ways to see how monetisation works, gauge whether the game could lead to addictive behaviours, or even witness how interaction between players works, than sitting down and trying the game for yourself. This should help you figure out whether it's suitable for particular children.

TEACH ONLINE BEHAVIOURS

Have an open conversation about the risks of online play and how to spend money wisely. By being honest and giving tips on how a younger user can protect themselves, you can empower them to not only take care of themselves, but others too. Any user can be reported to Roblox moderators by other players for behaving inappropriately. With this knowledge, younger players can be aware of what to look for and help prevent it.

Meet Our Expert

Dan Lipscombe is a videogame journalist and author of over 20 books on gaming, including books on Minecraft, Fortnite, Roblox, and more. For 15 years he has been writing about his passion for gaming. When he's not playing games, he's talking about them at GAMINGbible.



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The National College

Big questions – Spring 2

WHY DO
WE
PRAY?

DO WE HAVE A
RESPONSIBILITY
TO CARE FOR
EVERYONE?

WHAT DOES
EASTER MEAN
FOR YOU?

Each half term we focus on our Big Questions during our class worships. We discuss them with our friends and share our ideas together. You could talk about these at home too.