



Trinity

NEWS

FRIDAY 25TH APRIL, 2025

Mrs Wright's Weekly Update

Attendance Awards - Whole School

Before the holidays I enjoyed giving out our Attendance Awards and reminding our children that they are ALL eligible to for one of these if they come to school every day and I'm thrilled to say we have made a fantastic start to the summer term.

Cricket Day - Year 3

I loved seeing our Year 3 children enjoying their Cricket Day this week and was delighted to hear about how our Key Stage 2 Bowling Team represented us at their competition.

Rocksteady Concerts - Whole School

Just to reinforce our living out of Life in all its fullness, we had our Rocksteady Concerts at both sites this week and loved seeing so many parents supporting our future rock stars!

Spring Clean poster competition - WINNER - Whole School

Entrants from schools all across Chorley entered the Spring Clean poster competition that our Eco council publicised before half term. Judging has taken place and the winner from all of the entries was Bella in 5W! Congratulations to Bella.



Her design will be printed and displayed around Chorley but you can have a preview in the newsletter!



What's on?



DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Date	Event	Info
Friday 25th April	Retirement Village reading trip	Year 1 children during school time
	PFA Easter Bingo	BV Community Centre at 6:30pm
Monday 5th May	May Day Closure	Whole school
Wednesday 7th May	Club letters for Summer 2 sent home in bookbags	Whole school
Monday 12th to Thursday 15th May	Y6 SATS	SATS breakfast 8:15am each morning in the Hall
Thursday 22nd May	Y3 Roman Day	
Friday 23rd May	Ugly Bug Ball	Reception classes - more info to follow

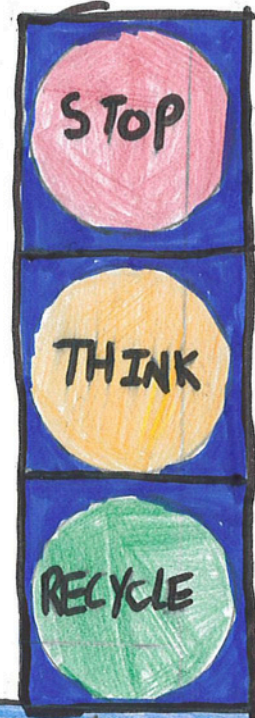
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What Parents & Carers Need to Know about CALL OF DUTY: MODERN WARFARE II

The Call of Duty (CoD) series is a worldwide gaming phenomenon, with millions of copies sold every year. While 2021's release, Vanguard, wasn't quite as well received, this latest entry – Modern Warfare II – has so far proved a massive commercial success. A sequel to the recent Modern Warfare reboot (and not to be confused with the original Modern Warfare 2, from back in 2009), the game is an online shooter which features – unsurprisingly – extreme violence, rendered in realistic graphics. Amid the explosions and political nature of the plot, there's much for parents to be aware of.

AGE RATING

PEGI
18

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

VIRTUAL VIOLENCE

Like most of its predecessors in the franchise, Modern Warfare II carries an 18 age rating from PEGI (the Pan-European Gaming Information system, which assesses games' content for suitability). This means players will encounter – according to PEGI's wording – depictions of "gross violence, apparently motiveless killing, or violence towards defenceless characters".

OFFENSIVE CHAT & MESSAGING

Most CoD players are likely to spend the majority of their time on Modern Warfare II in online multiplayer mode. This entails competing against – or cooperating with – strangers on the online battlefield. The fast-paced, cut-throat world of CoD means that communication through the game's voice chat and direct messages often turns heated and aggressive, which may upset younger players.

IN-GAME PURCHASES

Modern Warfare II follows the 'battle pass' model of games like Fortnite. For a fee – usually around £10 – each 'season' (every three months or so), players will be invited to complete extra challenges to earn new weapons and equipment. Different tiers of battle pass (costing more money) enable them to achieve this more quickly, while items can also be purchased from the in-game store.

POLITICAL SENSITIVITY

Previous CoD games have been accused of attempting to "rewrite history": failing to correctly attribute alleged war crimes to the US military, for example. The semi-fictional version of history presented on screen can cause players to misunderstand past conflicts and the real reasons they took place. This could lead to young people developing a distorted, inaccurate view of world politics.

AN ADDICTIVE EXPERIENCE

Multiplayer mode in Call of Duty titles revolves around levelling up your character to unlock new weapons, abilities and equipment. The process is designed so that it doesn't take too long to see an improvement, and the feeling of making meaningful progress can keep players hooked for hours. It's easy for gamers of any age to lose track of time, but younger ones are especially susceptible.

Advice for Parents & Carers

RESPECT THE AGE RATING

Based on accurately recreating combat situations, Call of Duty games are unflinching in their portrayal of war. Limbs are shot off and explosions send gore flying, while the previous Modern Warfare featured a lengthy interrogation and torture sequence. With Modern Warfare II offering the same style of brutal realism, it's worth reiterating that the PEGI 18 age rating is there for a reason.

CLOSE OFF COMMUNICATION

Unless they're playing with their real-life friends, it may be worth closing communication channels if your child plays Modern Warfare II. There's less of a team focus than in many other online combat games and therefore no real need to interact with strangers. Call of Duty fans can be intensely competitive, so even a single action by your child could provoke a barrage of abuse from strangers.

SET SPENDING LIMITS

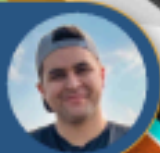
If your child is likely to be tempted by buying that 'must-have' weapon or item, consider removing your bank details from the console or computer to prevent indiscriminate spending – and an unwelcome bill. Pre-paid cards could be an option for in-game purchases, allowing you to control how much your child can spend in advance – and helping them learn the basics of budgeting.

TRY OTHER MODES

If it seems that your child only ever plays Modern Warfare II in multiplayer, you could try out the Spec Ops mode with them – formulating strategies while enjoying each other's company. You could also play multiplayer together, taking it in turns to ensure regular breaks. Another alternative is the game's campaign mode, featuring bespoke missions and scenarios which follow an overarching plot.

Meet Our Expert

Lloyd Coombes is Games Editor of technology and entertainment website Dexerto and has been working in the gaming media for three years. A long-time gaming enthusiast, he is also a parent and therefore a keen advocate of online safety. Writing mainly about tech and fitness, his articles have also been published on influential sites including IGN and TechRadar, among others.



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ARE YOUR APP NOTIFICATIONS TURNED ON?

To help school reduce the increasing costs of messaging, we are now going to send more app notifications instead of SMS.

The only text messages you will receive will be in relation to absence or medical.

All other contact from school will be via app notifications.

Please contact the office if you have not yet registered with the app.

Type of message	Delivery method
Absence & Medical	SMS
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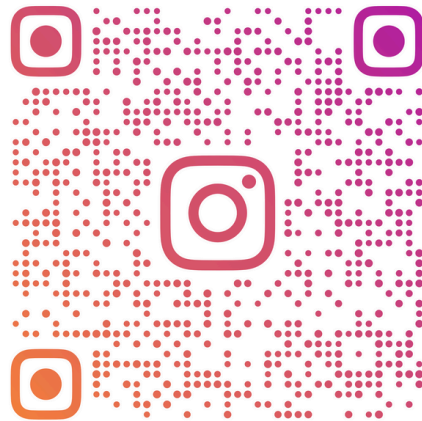
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