



Milborne Port Newsletter

Friday 3rd October 2025

STICK it in the DIARY

- 7th October: Open the Book assembly
- 14th October: Flue vaccination for pupils
- 15th October: Parents evening (1) – year 1-6
- 16th October: Parents evening (2) – year 1-6
- 23rd October: Halloween disco (PTFA event)
- 27th October– 31st October: Half term
- 3rd November: Inset day
- 18th November: SEND coffee afternoon
- 10th December: Christmas Carol Service – 1.30pm
- 16th December: nativity show 1
- 17th December: nativity show 2
- 18th December: Christmas disco (PTFA event)
- 22nd December: Christmas holidays

-Christmas dinner date

Good afternoon all.

Wow- what an amazing harvest festival event at the local church. I could not be more proud of the hard work and learning that the children have completed this week. Every class completed their own learning experience on the topic of harvest festival. The questions are below:

Beeches – Why do we share food at harvest?

Gainsborough – Is harvest just for saying “thank you”, or is it for sharing too?

Venn – Is harvest festival about food, or is it about helping people too?

Kingsbury – Is harvest festival just a “tradition” we repeat, or does it still have meaning today?

Newtown – Does harvest festival still matter today, or should we celebrate it in a different way to make it fairer for everyone?

Crackmore – Is harvest festival just about food, or can it challenge us to think differently about fairness, gratitude, and how we share the world’s resources?

From this term onwards, our school newsletters will now be shared on a **fortnightly basis**. This will allow us to provide families with more meaningful updates, celebrate a wider range of learning and achievements, and ensure key information is shared in a clear and timely way. For regularly updates on learning and the school, then please go to our school Facebook and Instagram page.

Miss Danyali—Headteacher



Join our new **BREAKFAST CLUB** for a nutritious start to your day! Boost your child’s focus, energy, and mood while connecting with friends. It’s the perfect way to set your child up for success!

Doors open at 7.45am

For more information regarding bookings, please see the school office.

Class attendance winners

This week’s class attendance winners are ?????????????????? with ?????% attendance.

POLITE REMINDER

Please hand in any food denotations for harvest festival and the food bank to the office ASAP please.





Parents Evening



Gainsborough (reception): new to the school meetings already taken place at the beginning of September.

Gainsborough (year 1): Wednesday PM (3.30-6pm)

Venn: Wednesday PM (3.30-6pm) – Mrs Carr or Thursday PM (3.30-6pm) – Mrs Bennet

Kingsbury – Crackmore: Wednesday & Thursday PM (3.30-6pm)

As always, sign up sheets will be in hall from 8.35 drop off next Monday



Cora's amazing donation!

Thank you to Cora who has kindly donated a school playground clock to the children of **Milborne Port Primary School**. Cora was our lollypop lady who retired in July 2024. She guided generations of our amazing children safely across the road for over 3 decades.

Thank you, thank you thank you very much!



Children in Need

The date for the 2026 [BBC Children in Need Appeal Show](#) is Friday, November 20, 2026. The event is held annually, with the date usually falling on a Friday in November.

Our school is excited to be taking part in **Children in Need's "Challenge Yourself to 25 Inspiration"**. This initiative encourages children to set themselves a fun challenge based around the number 25 – whether that's reading 25 books, running 25 laps, learning 25 new words, or even baking 25 cakes! It's all about inspiring children to push themselves, try something new, and build confidence while raising awareness and support for Children in Need.

On November 20th, our school will be completing a "dance for 25 minutes" each and also completing in their own class "25 minute" events. This day will also be a non-uniform day! Please remember to wear suitable clothing for school. E.G./ no heels, no belly tops etc.

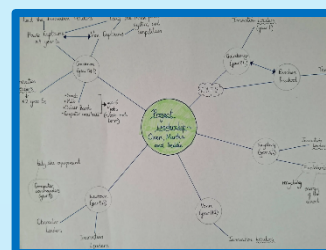
Donations will be accepted and collected by the class teachers on the day. Buckets will also be available on the school gate.

We cannot wait to raise some much needed money with you!



Project Leadership

As part of our school vision of "**challenging the norm,**" we believe it is important to give children a voice and the opportunity to make positive changes for themselves, the school, and the wider community. Our new **Project Leadership** initiative is an exciting example of this in action. A group of Year 6 children recognised that leadership skills could be developed further within our school, and they have committed to working with Miss Danyali to explore this idea. Together, they have already begun developing some thoughtful and creative plans to strengthen leadership opportunities across the school. We look forward to sharing more details with you soon!



Anger Management in Children - NSPCC

Every year many thousands of children are referred to Childline for anger issues. Anger management in children is one of the top mental health concerns in childcare. Anger and the ability to control it are key skills of adulthood. However, this is difficult for children to learn to manage since anger is remarkably powerful. Yet as parents and teachers there is no choice but to teach them to reign these emotions in. This can be hard knowledge to impart, but the NSPCC has produced helpful resources to aid you in that vital mission. If interested, please follow the link below and the information within the newsletter:

<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/keeping-children-safe/support-for-parents/arguments-conflict-family-tension>

Dealing with anger in 5 - 11 years olds

How to teach children to express anger?

Be a role model with how you express your anger. This can include modelling how you respond to frustrations. For example, if something has sold out in the supermarket, voice your frustration, talk about how you're going to manage, show how you problem solve a negative situation. You might also try something like telling a child what you are going to do to feel better after getting stuck in a traffic jam. This is showing children, through observation, that it is okay to feel angry, and to start thinking about how to move through it.

If you do lose control and express anger in a less healthy way in front of your child, you can apologise and reflect on it in an age-appropriate way when you've calmed down. You can also point out when characters in books and TV shows handle anger particularly well or badly or use it as a jumping off point for conversations later.

Consider what helps you express your anger. It might be screaming into a pillow or doing deep breathing exercises. Both of these are healthy ways to release anger as they don't hurt anybody. You can tell you child about how you cope with feelings of anger.

When your child is calm and receptive, drawing an anger firework together can help:

1. On a sheet of paper, support your child to draw a firework.
2. Include a fuse.
3. Describe how anger can build up and burn up the fuse.
4. Explain that if the anger is not dealt with it can cause an explosion.
5. Encourage them to draw or write down the triggers that light their fuse and frustrate them.
6. They can also think about what things calm them down. What's the water that can cool their lit fuse?
7. You could create a time out word and action plan together for when they're feeling overwhelmed.
8. That way, when a child feels like their fuse is being lit, they know there's something to say and steps they can take.



How to de-escalate an angry child?

It's important to listen rather than try to fix things. Try not to overstimulate them by asking too many questions. Help them regulate their emotions and thoughts. That might mean giving them space or redirecting them to hit a cushion rather than something that will hurt them or be damaged. De-escalating is about setting up tools to use before a situation arises. That might be:

- agreeing a time out word.
- teaching a breathing technique.
- spotting your child becoming angry and distracting them.
- having a weighted blanket they can lie under to feel relaxed and secure.

Do not threaten your child that you will tell their teacher, Social Worker or anyone else as this can result in not trusting adults when they need help. It's important children can speak out when they need help.



CONKER COMPETITION

AUTUMN IS HERE
AND IT'S A GREAT SUNNY WEEK TO GET OUTSIDE

TO ENTER - SIMPLY FIND A HUGE CONKER, PUT IT IN A
BAG/ENVELOPE WITH YOUR NAME INSIDE AND WE WILL WEIGH IT
AND PICK A WINNER

ENTRIES BY MONDAY 6TH OCTOBER -
PRIZE FOR THE HEAVIEST

HAVE FUN LOOKING
THE PTFA