



## BACK TO SCHOOL

Lots of Y10 returned to school this week to spend some time with their teachers receiving mentoring (Academic Tutoring) and support.

The sessions have been designed to touch base with students, help them focus and give them clear targets to work on. For two groups it is an opportunity to get back on track, if you know anyone that would benefit from this opportunity please let us know. In these ever-changing times it is important that you know we are still here to help and support you.

If you have come back in to school for support you will notice things look a little bit different...

How it works:

- A small group of students are greeted at the gate by a member of SLT.
- They are then escorted in to the building via the toilets to wash their hands, staying 2 metres apart at all times.
- Once seated the tutors discuss the work that students have been completing online and look for ways that we can better support any needs.

We have different 'bubbles' in school for different needs: Y10, Y10 paper-based students, all years of critical worker parents/carers and vulnerable students. Each bubble work slightly differently in terms of the work they are supported with.

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**If you have any questions about the return to school for Y10 please contact us via enquiries on the school website.**





## PRIDE MONTH

June is Pride month; it is a month dedicated to celebrating the LGBTQ+ communities all around the world. Pride is usually celebrated with lots of parades and marches but with Coronavirus and social distancing still in place, things will be a little different this year.

A lot of events have been postponed or cancelled, but celebrations will continue on social media, keeping people connected and celebrating.

June is the month chosen to celebrate pride as it was the month of the Stonewall riots, the protests that changed gay rights for a lot of people around the world. Pride month is about teaching tolerance, education in history and continuing to move forward in equality – A message being echoed by a lot of people around the world in recent weeks.

It calls for people to remember how damaging intolerance and prejudice can be. It's all about being proud of who you are no matter what.



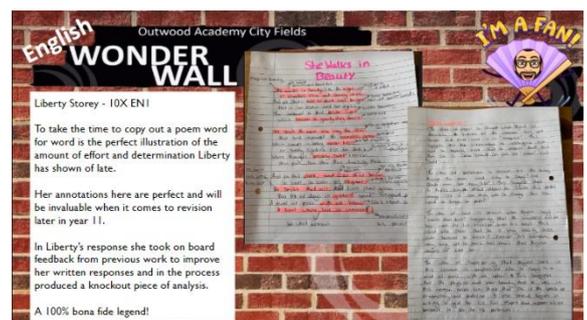
**If you would like to speak to somebody regarding anything surrounding LGQTQ+ please contact your Learning Manager or a member of staff via Google Classroom.**

## WONDER WALL

Last week we launched yet another way to praise all of the amazing work that you are doing! We continue to be blown away by the effort that some students are putting in to their home learning.

Every department across the Academy put together the best pieces of work that they have received over the past month on their 'Wonder Wall'.

The Wonder Walls will be updated each month and uploaded to the Life Google Classrooms – Did your work make it on to one of the Wonder Wall this month? Take a look!





## SCIENCE COMPETITION

After the amazing Marble Runs created for the last completion, Science are setting you a new challenge!

Did you know that in Wakefield there are around 100 priority species of plants and animals? A priority species is a plant or animal whose conservation is of concern, and if we don't look after them, they may become endangered. There are 16 nature reserves in your local area as well as many other parks and open spaces.

Your task is to go outdoors and carry out some research in your local area. Visit a park or nature reserve in Wakefield and carry out a survey of the local wildlife and habitats. Remember you must not harm or disturb the wildlife – This is really important.

You can present your research in any way you like and include things such as maps, drawings, photos and videos. You can do this task in your garden if you are unable to get out and about. Submit your work to your Google Classroom. Prizes will be awarded in the last week of term so please make sure your entry is submitted on time.

**For extra information on the competition please visit you Science Google Classroom – Deadline July 10th**

## ONLINE SAFETY

Children and young people's lives have changed dramatically because of the coronavirus. With social distancing measures and most schools closing, children will be spending more time at home and online.

And while the internet is a great way for children and young people to stay in touch with their friends and keep busy during lockdown, it can also bring risks. Now more than ever it's important to talk about staying safe online and about the apps and sites that are being used.

- **Screen time** - While many parents and carers may be worried about their children spending more time online during lockdown, it's important to understand what they're doing online rather than setting limits on their total screen time. For example, a child may spend hours searching the internet, while another child may spend less time each day talking to people they don't know on a livestreaming or video app.
- **Livestreaming and video apps** - Many children will find it hard not being able to see their





friends or family in person, and video apps can be a great way for them to stay in touch during lockdown when used safely, but there are also risks for young people.

It's really important to help your child understand how to livestream and use video apps safely and make sure they're speaking to people they know already. Net Aware has advice on livestreaming, including how to keep children safe on popular online apps such as Zoom, HouseParty and WhatsApp.

- **Social media safety** - Children are also likely to be spending more time on social media during coronavirus lockdown. While social media can be a good way for children and teenagers to stay in touch with friends they're unable to see in person, it can also be unsafe. Children using social media may also be at greater risk of online abuse or online bullying during coronavirus lockdown. A recent NSPCC survey shows that children turning to social media because they're feeling lonely or have poor mental health are at higher risk of being groomed online.

Talking to your child about what they're doing or sharing online can help you to understand any risks and keep them safe. Net Aware ([www.net-aware.org.uk](http://www.net-aware.org.uk)) also has advice on popular social media sites and apps, including TikTok, Snapchat and Facebook.

**For more advise please visit the NSPCC website or contact them on 0808 800 5000. Also remember that you can get in contact with your Learning Manager via your Life Google Classroom.**

## WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

What are you doing to keep yourself busy and to help you relax after a long day of home learning? Is there somebody you know that has gone above and beyond to help other people that you think our community needs to know about?

**Please share your stories with us either by your google classroom, twitter @Outwood\_CityF, on our Facebook page or via enquiries.**

