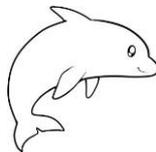


# Homework –

Friday 5<sup>th</sup> April 2019



**Mrs Sedgwick  
and Mrs Bush**



Dear Parent/Carer

This will be the last homework before Easter. We break up on Friday 12<sup>th</sup> April at 3.15pm and we come back to school on Monday 29<sup>th</sup> April at 8.40am.

Just a reminder to everyone that Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> April is going to be a very busy day: we are having an **EASTER CRAFT SALE** at 3.15pm. This will allow children to go in with parents to see if parents would like to buy what the children have made at school☺.

Wednesday is also the day when we bring in our **EASTER BONNETS** and **DECORATED EASTER EGGS**. We keep them in school for the Easter disco on the Thursday and then they go home Friday.

Thursday 11<sup>th</sup> April is disco night. The early disco is 4.00 – 5.30pm and the late disco is 6.00 – 7.30pm. Tickets are on sale until Monday. Please don't be the parent who has to disappoint children by saying that all the tickets have sold out: snap them up while we still have some.

On a different note, I wonder if parents could help me with a question that has been troubling me. Why would any parent start interfering in fall-outs between children at school? From the very earliest age, children will fall out with each other sometimes – and usually it is friends who fall out. Usually, children fall back into friendship naturally, but sometimes teachers or Miss Denigan get involved if it continues. Sometimes these things get worse as children get into Y4 or Y5 (there isn't much falling out in Y6, funnily enough.) Three factors – **that all parents could prevent** - make these situations worse: (1) for some reason, parents allow their children to own mobile phones and to access social media that is prohibited to children until the age of 13. It is prohibited to children because often they don't use it sensibly or safely. **Most arguments at school are fuelled by use of social media away from school.** Why would any parent allow their child such access? (2) Why do parents start telephoning each other and having a go at each other simply because their children have fallen out? Shouldn't we as adults be good role-models for children and show them how to solve disputes without arguing? (3) Why would parents try to get other parents involved with arguments between parents that have arisen from fall outs with children – and why would other parents get involved?

I have been here now for 13 years (I came after Easter in 2006) and although there have always been disagreements between children, the issue with children using social media to fuel arguments and parents using it for the same reason is now much worse. I would advise all parents to think about this.

**Please use the comment box below to write anything you have to say about the homework or about any other school issues...**

Signed:

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