



Newsletter

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HEADMASTER'S WELCOME

At the end of last week I went to see the Year 6 Drama Week performance - full of energy, fun and some swiftly learned and mastered moves! This evening, I am heading to the PAA to watch the Sixth Form Plays, which have had great reviews from people who have seen them so far, and I'm reminded by reading the newsletter that there are a slew of creative performances to come where our pupils' efforts can be appreciated and admired. Staff who support them put on the performances, and in all manner of others, with netball success reported within a case in point,

provide fantastic opportunities and encouragement that sees our pupils really get the best of themselves.

We celebrate our netballers who have reached the National Finals in both U16 and U14 age categories after hard fought regional tournaments. Many congratulations to them and also to our Girls Hockey 1st XI who beat a strong King's Chester team in a national competition this week. Boys' and girls' hockey teams have had some outstanding recent results too, including wins over Sedbergh, RGS Newcastle,

Scarborough College and Barnard Castle. Well done to all!

Read on for a range of fascinating reports, brilliant pupil book reviews, Former Pupil updates, careers information, student societies and guest speakers, including a report and the winners of the fantastic Culture Week Bake Off, which I was lucky enough to 'have to' judge!

Next week sees the Eco Fashion Show on Tuesday, which I highly recommend...

Dr Huw Williams



Our thriving Med Den society welcomed it's first external speaker, Public Health Consultant, Rebekka Shenfine.



YARM SCHOOL

CONCERT & CAKE FEBRUARY 2025

Monday 17th February, 5pm
Recital Room

Tickets £3.50 each
Available from www.thepaaonline.org, or by calling the box office

BEDE HOUSE PRESENTS...

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THE GREATEST CHARITY SHOW



Tuesday 18th February 2025,
6:30pm
Princess Alexandra Auditorium



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All proceeds donated to Diabetes UK

£5 per ticket or £15 per family
(2 Adults, 2 Children).

In aid of Diabetes UK

Yarm School present:

Memento Dementia Friendly



St. Patrick's Sing-a-long

THURSDAY 13TH MARCH
YARM SCHOOL
5PM - 6.30PM

Book places via
memento@yarmschool.org

YARM SCHOOL

Memento
Dementia Friendly Sing-a-long

THE WILDCATS OF KILKENNY & YARM SCHOOL
PRESENT:



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A ST PADDY'S WEEKEND SHINDIG

SATURDAY 15TH MARCH,
19:30PM
PRINCESS ALEXANDRA AUDITORIUM

Join us for family friendly St Paddy's weekend
musical madness with Teesside's favourite Irish-ish band!

THE WILDCATS
KILKENNY

YARM SCHOOL
EDUCATING FOR LIFE

MED DEN SOCIETY WELCOMES FIRST GUEST SPEAKER: DR REBEKKA SHENFINE

Today, we had the incredible opportunity to welcome Dr Rebekka Shenfine as MedDen Society's first-ever external guest speaker. A consultant in Public Health and a qualified dentist, Dr Shenfine shared her inspiring career journey, offering valuable insights for the many aspiring dentists (and medics) in the room.

Dr Shenfine currently works as a Public Health Consultant, but her path to this role was shaped by her early experiences in clinical Dentistry. While she conveyed how much she enjoyed the patient contact aspect of her career, she became particularly interested in addressing the root causes of the cases she encountered in the clinic - factors such as diet, living conditions, and overall lifestyle choices that influence both individual and community health.

She has contributed to numerous research projects, including studies

on food banks, the experiences of parents with babies from multiple pregnancy separated for neonatal intensive care in different hospitals, reviews of prison screening programmes, and has carried out a Health Needs assessment and Strategy for Ageing Well. Her work highlights the importance of prevention and intervention beyond traditional healthcare settings.

One particularly eye opening moment for me was when Dr Shenfine presented a statistic about life expectancy: while limiting access to healthcare and social services account for 15% of the factors influencing premature death, 40% is attributed to unhealthy behaviours, and a further 45% is shaped by wider determinants such as financial instability, lack of education, and transport accessibility. This served as a powerful reminder that health is not just about medical treatment but also about creating environments where

healthy choices are accessible to all.

During the talk, Dr Shenfine walked us through her transition from clinical dentistry to Dental Public Health, before undertaking further specialist training to become a consultant in Public Health. The discussion opened up to audience questions about her career path and her goal of tackling public health with empathy. She emphasised the importance of understanding that lifestyle decisions aren't always choices - often, they are shaped by circumstances beyond a patient or individual's control. The key takeaway was to truly improve community health, we have to work towards making healthier options both accessible and sustainable for everyone.

A huge thank you to Dr Shenfine for sharing her time and expertise - we hope to welcome more inspiring speakers like her in the future!

Nila Baskar, Upper Sixth

ECONBUS SOC: SEPARATING FACT AND FICTION

This week in EconBus Soc our Financial Times Advocates Megan Hull and Noah Barron took to the floor. Whilst highlighting the available free access to the FT for students and pupils, they gave a well researched and politically unbiased summary of the economic policies of the Labour government, covering such matters as the VAT on school fees, inheritance tax, changes to the minimum wage and more. The presentation was clear and informative and the subsequent discussion was very thought provoking.

Thank you to Megan and Noah and to all those who so enthusiastically support EconBus Soc every week.

Miss C Rhodes



HOLLYWOOD

Inspired

Recycled Garment Competition

minions



WONDER WOMAN



Cruella



SPIDER-MAN

No Way Home



Barbie



Breakfast at TIFFANY'S



NO TIME TO DIE



A NIGHT

Garments constructed from unwanted materials.
Judging Criteria:

- Use of the Movie theme
- Quality of the product
- Originality of the design

AT THE MOVIES

FORMER ECONBUS STUDENT INTERVIEW

Another week and another interview with a former EconBus student - this week it is Annabella Ruck!

What year did you leave Yarm?

2021

How long were you a Yarmie for?

7 years

What were your A level Subjects?

Maths, Chemistry, and Economics (of course!) and completed an EPQ at A Level.

What other activities did you enjoy during your time at Yarm?

My main extracurricular activities at Yarm included involvement in the music department, musicals, and performing in my own concerts.

Have you got a favourite memory of your time at Yarm?

My key memory was probably my involvement in my final musical at Yarm, where I played Kim in Miss Saigon. I was also involved in the dance showcases. In terms of academics, I thoroughly enjoyed my A Levels, particularly Economics, which inspired me to pursue this route at university. The people in the class were very supportive, and the lessons were really enjoyable and interactive.

What have you been doing since leaving Yarm?

Since leaving Yarm, I have studied at the University of Edinburgh, pursuing an MA in Finance and Business.

Whilst at university, I've enjoyed being part of EUTIC (Edinburgh University Trading and Investment Club), which taught me a lot about investing and complemented my degree. It was also incredibly useful when I started considering internships. During my third year, I spent a year abroad at the University of Texas at Austin. The McCombs School of Business is considered one of the best business schools in the United States, and my experience there was invaluable. Their teaching methods were very different from those in UK universities, as they were much more practical and applicable to jobs. I also made friends for life!

This year, I completed a Commercial Banking internship at NatWest, where I received a return offer for their two-year graduate scheme in London. The internship was a lot of work but extremely useful in applying what I've learned at university to real-life scenarios.

I would definitely recommend Edinburgh University to current students. The city is vibrant, and the university is both challenging and rewarding. I'd also highly recommend completing a year or semester abroad, as immersing yourself in a different culture is an incredible experience. (If I could change one thing about my career journey, it would be applying for more internships and spring weeks in my

first year of university. Early experiences help you discover the career path best suited to you and significantly enhance your CV for future applications.)

Where do you see yourself in 10 years time?

I'm not exactly sure where I'll be in 10 years, but what I love about the finance industry is the variety of opportunities and how transferable skills are across different areas. I'm excited to start my journey in Corporate and Commercial Banking and would love the chance to gain experience in NatWest's Investment Bank at some point. I'm also really looking forward to living in London and expect to be there for a few years—though working in New York City is definitely a dream of mine for the future!

Do you have any "words of wisdom" for your 16 year old self or our current students?

My advice to current students at Yarm would be: Don't worry if your initial plans don't go as expected—there are so many opportunities to find the right career path. University flies by, so remember to enjoy it and choose a degree that genuinely interests you, as it makes all the difference in staying motivated and working hard.

CULTURE WEEK BAKE OFF

Last week, as part of Yarm's Cultural Week, 33 students competed in a Cultural Bake Off. The only rules: food had to be homemade and represent their culture. The incredible uptake meant that the event had to be split into Senior and Junior competitions, so thanks to every person that signed themselves up to have a go! With an excitable crowd gathering around the Dovecote, the Senior competition (Fourth Year to Upper Sixth) began, with even more students watching the Junior event. It was brilliant to watch students share and appreciate each others' cooking traditions, and see the pride they had in their creations. Every single one could have won an award and I didn't envy

the job of our judges in having to pick winners and runners up!

After considerable deliberation, our esteemed judges of Dr Goodall, Ms Blakemore, Mrs Thompson and Mr Ravenhall (senior) and Dr Williams, Mr Thompson, Mrs Dugdale, Mr Hall, Dr Craig and Miss Tucker (junior) made their decisions...

Junior Bake Off

Savoury Winner - Curry Puffs: Erin Goh

Savoury Runner up - Chickpeas with flatbread: Vihaan Lall

Savoury Runner up - Ribs: Sam Freeman

Sweet Winner - Guinness cake: Thomas Ferguson

Sweet Runner up - Cream tea: George Pike

Sweet Runner up - Blueberry muffins (English flag): Harrison Covell

Senior Bake Off

Savoury Winner - Borscht: Vlad Ostapenko

Savoury Runner up - Pakora: Anisha Kaur

Savoury Runner up - Masala Egg Puff: Minu Palat-Meethale

Sweet Winner - Falooda: Zaara Soni

Sweet Runner up - White iced cake: Liv Mitchell

Sweet Runner up - Iraqi Cheesecake: Ameen Khunda.

Sophie Jewitt, Upper Sixth



CULTURE WEEK BAKE OFF PHOTOS



FROM ECON CHAIR TO WHITEHALL



In what is becoming an annual event - Jamie Pender joined us for another superb FAME WL this week.

Part of the class of 21, Jamie thoroughly enjoyed A levels in Economics, Maths and English whilst at Yarm, and deliberated between a conventional University degree and a degree apprenticeship.

A gap year / internship at IBM gave him massive opportunities but he was keen to continue with his study of Economics, so wavered over his options. He opted for an Economics Apprenticeship at HM Treasury in London and he has never looked back. The Government Economic Service Degree Apprenticeship offers apprentices the chance to study for a BSc Economics whilst working in government, with a range of departments offering exciting roles all over the country. Economic Apprentices sit at the heart of their teams, working on key economic issues and policy areas, gaining invaluable experience, all whilst achieving an Economics degree by

the end of the four years. It was fascinating to hear how Jamie is using real classroom and academic Economics on a daily basis and how significant the role of Economists is within the Government. Jamie was candid when discussing his future opportunities as well as his work life balance.

We will continue to follow his career trajectory with enthusiasm and pride, and know that he will continue to be a part of the EconBus department for life. And we hope that he will be back in person for the May Career Convention!

Miss C Rhodes

YARM APPRENTICE

In the first part of Yarm Apprentice Task 4, Ravina's team were victorious over Chloe's in the Boyes Bag Challenge. Points have been allocated accordingly, but there is still so, so much to play for!

The teams now have just two weeks to tackle Part 2 of the challenge, as it is only two weeks until Lady Sugar will appraise their proposals (in the Board Room) as to how Yarm Wellness Centre can make use of the combined Yarm Apprentice proceeds!

Miss C Rhodes

APPRENTICESHIPS INFORMATION EVENING

We are hosting a Lower Sixth information evening that will focus on apprenticeships on **Monday 17th February, 7:00–8:00pm** in the Friarage Theatre.

Apprenticeships, particularly degree apprenticeships, offer an excellent alternative to university, combining paid work with funded study. They are available across many industries and provide valuable hands-on experience.

The session will be led by Dr Goodall (Head of Sixth Form), Mr Edwards (Head of Careers), and Miss Rhodes (Deputy Head of Careers), who will explain the benefits and application process. Two former students currently on apprenticeship programmes will also share their experiences.

This event is open to **all Lower Sixth students** and parents curious about apprenticeships or seriously considering this path. Please confirm attendance via the [Google Form](#).

Mr S Edwards

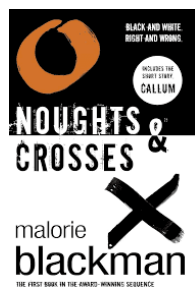
BOOK REVIEWS

What better way to begin February than with a new book. We share here a few recent reads from 2.5 that can be found in our library or in our local Waterstones ahead of half term.

Happy reading,

2.5 and Mrs Dugdale

Noughts and Crosses by Malorie Blackman



If you enjoy alternate history novels with a twist of romance this heart-breaking narrative is a must read for you - but be prepared to shed a few tears.

Noughts and Crosses by Malorie Blackman is set in an unjust society where people are divided by skin colour. The 'crosses' (who are dark skinned) are in charge whilst the 'noughts' (who are light skinned) are discriminated against. The story follows Sephy, as a cross, and Callum, as a nought - who are best friends but face many obstacles due to their contrasting social status. As they grow up together, they

eventually fall in love, however their relationship is forbidden.

Subsequently, they must tackle the racism and violence that surround them.

Personally, I feel Callum is instantly a very likeable character due to his traits of being a good friend and unapologetic for being himself. In addition, the author explores his emotions through Sephy's point of view (which adds a softer touch to his persona). For example, she shares that 'his eyes were a lot older than fifteen,' in this case displaying his maturity and experience in life early on. His contrast to Sephy - with her being optimistic and hopeful and he being realistic and grounded - emphasises their different upbringings and family dynamics. Callum makes mistakes but attempts to rectify them. Unfortunately in the end, these choices are the reason for his downfall. As a reader, we feel empathetic towards him.

The most memorable moment from the novel was when Callum betrays Sephy, immersing the reader in

anticipation for their future. The choice of setting chosen by the author (which is Callum and Sephy's 'special place') makes the reader nostalgic for a more youthful time in their lives. This makes later events more powerful because it shows how the hardships of the world can force people to make difficult decisions that they wouldn't have made in the past. For example, Callum kidnaps Sephy - betraying her - even though they were best friends. The imagery and vocabulary used by Malorie Blackman dramatises the reunion between Sephy and Callum - keeping the reader on edge throughout the chapter.

This compelling and captivating novel, that reflects the world today, from an entirely different perspective, is a must read. Although this novel may seem like a light hearted love story at first, the more you read, the more you uncover their tragic, prejudiced world that resonates with the complexity of today.

Nikita Suryadevara, Second Year

YARM SCHOOL CAREER CONVENTION 2025



DATE
01.05.2025



TIME
6:30pm



BOOK REVIEWS

BOY 87 by Ele Fountain

Boy 87 is one of those books that stays in your mind even after you finish reading it. It is exciting, sad and hopeful all at the same time. The author, Ele Fountain, tells a powerful and very emotional story that makes you care about the characters and what happens to them next. The story feels very believable and makes you think about what might have happened to some of the refugees trying to get to Europe on a daily basis in their search for freedom.

This brilliant book is about a boy named Shif who loves school and playing chess with his best friend Bini. His life seems normal until one day soldiers come and take he and Bini away. They are forced to go to prison, and Shif realises he has to escape to survive and find his family. The story follows his dangerous and brutal journey as he faces challenges and risks everything for his freedom. He learns how to rely on his intelligence, bravery, and the kindness of others to keep going.

Shif is shown to be a markedly resilient character. He is smart, kind and never gives up, even when things get really hard. As a keen chess player myself, I thought it was interesting how he used chess to think about his next move - his survival seemed dependent on winning the game. I enjoyed how the best friends looked out for each and

stayed close: something we would all value.

One of the most exciting parts is when Shif and Bini try to escape prison. It was extremely intense and uncertain, keeping anyone reading the book on the edge of their seat.

I really recommend *Boy 87* as a great book for KS3 but adults would enjoy it too. It makes you think about what some kids around the world have to go through and how lucky we are. It shows how strong and brave people need to be just to survive and the moving resilience they show in the face of adversity.

Monty Van Niekerk, Second Year

'I Must Betray You' by Ruta Sepetys

This breathtaking novel starts with two words: "fear arrived." And with this, Sepetys commences her narrative that captures life under dictatorship, seen through the eyes of Christian Florescu, a teenager living under a communist regime.

Christian Florescu is seventeen years old living under the rule of Nicolae Ceausescu in 1989, Romania. He dreams of being free, studying what he likes (philosophy), but everything he does, says or writes is controlled by the state. When Christian's grandfather gets ill with cancer, he is blackmailed by the secret police to inform on his American friend in exchange for medicine. The question is, whether he is willing to betray

everything he stands for, his family, his girlfriend, his best friend, to save his dear grandfather?

A very interesting character in the novel is Christian's grandfather Bunu. Throughout the book, Bunu expresses his opinions about Ceausescu and communism through illegal jokes and comments, which would have severe consequences, if they were told outside their concrete residence. A memorable example line was: "they steal our power, by making us believe we don't have any." Christian looks up to Bunu, as he is very wise despite his illness. The author characterises him as fearless of others' opinions.

A key moment from the novel is when a protest is held in the city and Ceausescu, showing no mercy, shoots the protestors. The ones that survived are taken to prison, where they are forced to kiss the portrait of Ceausescu and are held in awful conditions. This is finally when Christian decides he's had enough.

I Must Betray You is a perfect mix of fiction and nonfiction. It gets you thinking about how people might have lived at the time and their struggles. Sepetys' narrative offers insight into a period of history I had no awareness of and left me considering other parts of the world that are similarly struggling against oppressive, tyrannical regimes.

Jude Shawgi, Second Year

NETBALL

Huge congratulations to our U14 and U16 netball squads who have both played in the Regional National Schools' Tournament at the weekend.

The standard of play from both teams was outstanding and they have both qualified for the National Finals in March at the English Institute of Sport in Sheffield. For the first time this competition will

be held completely indoors.

The U16's will play on Sunday 16th March and the U14's will play on Sunday 22nd March.

Miss S Cottrell

Match Report

The U14 netball team competed in the school regional rounds to qualify for nationals. We started the morning strong with a good win

against RGS, the team built on this further, performing really well in all our matches in a variety of combinations. After 7 matches of amazing shots, interceptions and great passages of play, we finished first in the tournament qualifying for nationals! We are ready to work hard and push on for nationals.

Ella Fitzgerald, Third Year,
U14 Captain



SPORT WEEK AHEAD

The weeks ahead are now
available online.

You can [view them here](#).

SOUNDS OF SPRINGSTEEN

Experience the pure rock 'n' roll euphoria of Bruce Springsteen as this outstanding show brings his iconic sound to life, taking you on a musical journey through the incredible catalogue, from Greetings from Asbury Park to 2020's Ghosts via the legendary hits Born in the USA and Born to Run.

Get ready to experience the legacy of The Boss and rock the night away!.



Monday 14th April, 7.30pm

[Book Online Here](#)

SLEEPING BEAUTY

Starring Linda Lusardi, join us for a spellbinding journey "Sleeping Beauty," presented by Tom Rolfe Productions! Follow the tale of Princess Beauty, a kind-hearted royal destined for greatness.



Monday 21st April, 2pm and Tuesday 22nd April, 1pm and 6.30pm

[Book Online Here](#)

BORO LEGENDS, PAUL MERSON AND ANDY TOWNSEND - HOSTED BY HAYLEY MCQUEEN

Two Middlesbrough legends are coming to talk about their time at Middlesbrough FC and also their action-packed football careers.

Starring Paul Merson and Andy Townsend as they discuss all things football, dressing room/training ground stories, managers, fall outs and everything you wanted to know about playing for a successful football club



Friday 27th June, 7.30pm

[Book Online Here](#)

What Parents & Educators Need to Know about SCAMS AND FAKE NEWS

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

"Fake news" refers to falsified or misleading material presented as a legitimate account of events. It's often used by malicious actors online to push an agenda, or even by criminals as a way of making scams more persuasive. Scammers can trick us into handing over personal information, security details and even our hard-earned cash.

"CLICKBAIT" PHISHING SCAMS

A message arrives saying "Have you seen this video of yourself?" or you might be sent an attention-grabbing headline about a celebrity that's been shared on social media. This kind of "bait" is produced by scammers to drive us to click on an unsafe link, where malware could be downloaded to our devices. These scams rely on our curiosity and our "need-to-know" instinct.

SALES, DEALS & DISCOUNTS

Some scams appear as adverts, offering a chance to buy something – such as designer products, expensive gadgets or tickets to a popular show – at a reduced price. Such plays often include a time limit or countdown, urging us to hurry so we don't miss out on the deal. This pressure encourages us to input personal details or payment information before pausing to check if it's legitimate.

YOU'RE A WINNER!

This kind of scam involves fake giveaways, opportunities or freebies. It could be a message saying we've won a prize draw or competition. Or it could be a gift, free trial, bonus credit, and suchlike. It might claim that a package or refund is waiting. All these techniques are used to prompt us to share our personal information, thinking that there's something to be gained by doing so.

FALSE FRIENDSHIPS

Scammers often pretend to be someone they're not to gain their victims' trust. They might attempt to convince any children they connect with that they're a child of similar age with shared interests. Warning signs include a high volume of messages (often with an intense tone), secrecy, inappropriate levels of intimacy, guilt tripping, emotional manipulation, threats or blackmail.

PANIC MODE

To trigger a sense of panic, scammers may claim that a child's account has been hacked, or a virus has been installed on their device, or any number of other scary scenarios. They may claim to be able to fix the problem or offer a solution – if the child hands over control of the device or sensitive information. Similar scams involve impersonating a friend or relative, claiming that they're in trouble and need help.

FAKE CELEBRITY ENDORSEMENTS

Impersonating influential people online is a common tactic for scammers, who can use technology to create fake photos, audio and even videos that look authentic. These can be used to convince us, for example, to buy products, sign up for so-called "business opportunities" or invest in cryptocurrency schemes – all of which are fake or otherwise malicious. Many scams also involve the impersonation of popular companies' social media accounts, as well as those of individuals.

Advice for Parents & Educators

STAY INFORMED

Stay up to date with the latest information and best practice on cyber-security. See what scam stories are reported in the news and make note of what tactics were used. Keep up with young people's digital lives: talk about what they're doing online and use properly endorsed resources to learn what risks certain sites and apps pose to their younger users.

ENCOURAGE HEALTHY SCEPTICISM

Most scams rely on emotional or psychological manipulation, tapping into our human instincts – whether that's to keep ourselves safe, help others, find answers, make friends, avoid losing out or to secure something we really want. Encourage children to recognise that pressure to act and to always consult with an adult – especially if what's on offer sounds too good to be true.

TALK TOGETHER

Chat often and openly with young people about fake news, online scams and how they both work. Encourage them to talk to you about anything they're unsure of or worried about online. If a child claims to have been scammed, don't pass judgement. Blaming the victim may deter young people from asking you for help. Remember: adults are scammed just as often, if not more.

BE PROACTIVE

Children increasingly use digital devices for education, socialising, shopping and play. Don't wait for a problem to arise before you discuss the risk of scams, false information and fake news. Highlight what to look out for and clearly communicate under what circumstances the child ought to speak to an adult. Finally, ensure that they're aware of the support services that are available to them (such as Childline).

Meet Our Expert

Dr Holly Powell-Jones is the founder of Online Media Law UK and a leading expert in digital safety, media law and young people. Her PhD investigates children's understandings of risk online. She works with schools, businesses, and universities to provide award-winning education on the criminal, legal and ethical considerations for the digital age. Visit OnlineMediaLaw.co.uk for more.



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The digital world has much to offer in terms of learning, resources and building relationships, but we all know it has a darker side too.

Safer Internet Day 2025 on February 11th is a global initiative that encourages individuals, schools, and organisations to engage in discussion about protecting personal information, combating cyberbullying, and fostering responsible internet use. It aims to help users of all ages make informed choices in order to navigate the online world safely.

At **Tooled Up** we've always delved deep into the research on internet safety, and **our** plethora of **resources cover** every angle from **parental controls** and **social media**, to **deepfakes** and **doxing**.

[**Digital Risks and Harms: Fresh Insights**](#) shares the **latest research** on **how children use the internet**, and the **harms** they can be exposed to. **In this webinar**, Professor Aiman El Asam guides us through the **results of the Cybersurvey**, an ongoing piece of **research** with **young people** in the UK **reporting** on their **online experiences**.

There are a number of downloadable resources included in [**Raising a Child in the Digital Age**](#) that **encourage parents to consider what a healthy online life looks like**, and the role that the internet plays in children's lives as they grow up.

If your child has access to a device, should you try to control what they view?

Researcher Dr Maria Stoilova of the London School of Economics joined us for this fascinating podcast on the [**Pros and Cons of Parental Controls**](#).

Finally, **this popular webinar asks** [**What Exactly is a Smartphone-Free Childhood?**](#)

Dr Kathy Weston discusses **important questions about screen time** and the rationale behind delaying children's transition into the online world.

Remember to follow us on social media to stay up-to-date with all of our latest updates and resources. Find us on [Facebook](#), [Instagram](#), [Twitter](#), and [LinkedIn](#).





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