



Inside Kingshurst

Presentation Evening 2026

On Thursday, we proudly hosted our Annual Key Stage 3 and Key Stage 4 Presentation Evening, a wonderful celebration of the achievements, dedication, and success of our students.

The evening provided an opportunity to recognise the hard work, resilience, and commitment that our young people demonstrate every day, as well as the way they consistently embody our The Right Way values both in and out of the classroom. It was fantastic to celebrate so many accomplishments and share these special moments with families.

We would like to thank all of our students for their efforts and achievements, and extend our sincere gratitude to parents and carers for their continued support and encouragement, which plays such an important role in our students' success.

Together, we are incredibly proud of all that they have achieved.



Year 11, GCSE Geography Take To The 'Field'

Our Year 11 Geography students recently enjoyed a successful fieldwork trip, spending the morning at the Lickey Hills investigating physical geography processes and collecting primary data.

In the afternoon, students visited Longbridge Shopping Park, the site of the former MG Rover factory, to explore one of their GCSE case studies on urban regeneration in Birmingham.

The trip provided an excellent opportunity for students to apply their classroom learning in real-world environments, while developing valuable data collection skills that will support them in their GCSE Paper 3 examination.

Students engaged positively throughout the day and gained first-hand experience that will strengthen their geographical understanding and exam preparation.

We look forward to our Year 10 GCSE students following in their similar footsteps during the summer term next year (depending on any heatwave at the time!).



Upcoming Events



2 October 2026
Trust Inset

Just a reminder of the Trust inset day on Friday 2nd October. The academy will be closed to all students on this day, with them returning as normal, at 8.30am on Monday 5th October.

National College: Top Tips for Parents: Safety on the Road

Staying safe on our roads isn't just a skill — it's a lifelong habit. It is crucial to learn key strategies for helping children navigate streets safely and confidently, from practising journeys together to teaching them how to choose the safest crossing points.

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The National College have collaborated with THINK! to offer real-world advice ([on page 2](#)) on issues like the dangers of parked vehicles, reversing cars and mobile phone distractions — it's an invaluable tool for parents who want to help young people travel independently without compromising their safety. [CLICK HERE](#)

10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators

SAFETY ON THE ROAD

Traffic-related incidents are a significant risk for young pedestrians and cyclists, so understanding road safety is crucial for children's wellbeing. While all road users share responsibility for keeping one another safe, this guide offers strategies for empowering young people to navigate the roads confidently and responsibly.

1 TAKE PRACTICE JOURNEYS

Making 'practice' journeys with children is a great way to help them stay safe, thereby modelling responsible behaviours and having road safety conversations as they prepare to travel independently. Add hazard perception activities like spotting electric vehicles – which may have a green number plate – and point out how quiet they are. Children learn by watching others; remind them that their peers might not always be the best role models.

2 BE BRIGHT, BE SEEN

Visibility is lower during darker winter days, and drivers need to take extra care to look out for pedestrians. Wearing bright and reflective clothing can help make children more visible to drivers near roads. In poor daylight conditions, encourage children to wear light, bright or fluorescent clothing. When it's dark, wear reflective clothing or materials such as a reflective armband or jacket.

3 EYES UP

Encourage children to look up and keep their eyes on the road. Teach them to constantly watch for traffic and practise double-checking the road before crossing – looking right, left and then right again.

4 LIMIT DISTRACTIONS

Where possible, devices like phones should be kept away from children while out and about near roads. If they're carrying devices, these should be put away until they've reached their destination. Children must also avoid playing with toys or being distracted by friends. If a friend wants to show them something funny on their phone, there'll be time for that once they've safely arrived.

5 SLOW DOWN

Discuss the importance of waiting instead of crossing immediately. It can be tricky to judge the speed of traffic and spot obstacles that could cause a trip or a fall. For safety, children must stop and think before they get to the kerb and should always walk – not run – when crossing the road. They should avoid crossing until they're certain they have plenty of time. Even if traffic seems a long way off, it could still be approaching very quickly.

6 STOP BEFORE THE KERB

Teach children to stop before reaching the kerb – not right at the edge of it. Halting before they get to the kerb allows them to see if anything's coming, whereas getting too close to traffic is dangerous. If there's no pavement, children should stand back from the road's edge but ensure they can still see approaching traffic.

7 CROSS SAFELY

Children should always find a safe spot to cross the road, prioritising zebra crossings or pelican crossings, footbridges and subways. Find a place where they can see traffic coming from both directions. Avoid crossing near junctions, bends in the road, or obstacles that block their view, instead moving to somewhere they can see and be seen. Remind them to use their eyes and ears together when checking the road, as sometimes they can hear traffic before they can see it. Looking and listening while crossing helps them quickly spot traffic, including cyclists and motorcyclists driving between other vehicles.

8 PARKED VEHICLES

Crossing between parked vehicles is very dangerous. Teach children to use extra caution if crossing in this way, and, ideally, avoid it altogether. They should use the outside edge of a vehicle as if it were the kerb, waiting and checking for traffic before moving. They should ensure vehicles aren't about to move, by looking for drivers in the vehicles and listening for engines running – but remember that electric vehicles may move off silently. They should always make sure there is a gap between any parked vehicles on the other side, so they can reach the pavement.

9 REVERSING VEHICLES

Children must never cross behind a reversing vehicle – it's extremely dangerous. Remind them to look for white reversing lights and listen out for warning sounds. Can they hear the engine sound or a radio playing inside the vehicle?

10 WAIT FOR THE BUS TO LEAVE

When getting off a bus, children must wait for it to leave before crossing so they can have a clear view of the road in both directions. This also allows them to see and be seen by other road users. Crossing near large vehicles is particularly dangerous and should be avoided.

Meet Our Expert

THINK! is a year-round national campaign that aims to encourage safe road behaviours – whether we're driving, cycling, horse riding or walking – with the aim of reducing the number of people killed and injured on the UK's roads each year. Find out more at: <https://www.think.gov.uk/education-resources/>



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