



BEECH HILL NEWS

Friday 12th September



IMPORTANT NOTICE

Do not climb or play on these at home time.



MacMillan Coffee Morning

On Friday 26th September from 9am until 10am, we will be hosting a coffee morning in support of MacMillan Cancer Support.

If you would like to come and have a drink as well as enjoy biscuit decorating with your children and some crafts, whilst supporting MacMillan Cancer Support, please book a place via Parent Pay for £1. **Booking will go live on Friday 12th September at 8am.**

All the money raised will go directly to MacMillan Cancer Support.

There is a Just Giving Page that has been set up should families wish to donate additional support - just click on the link to donate. [Just Giving MacMillan Coffee Morning](#)

Thank you for your continued support!



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What Parents & Educators Need to Know about ONLINE SLANG

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Slang moves fast – and for many young people, it's not just how they talk, but how they share their identity and feelings. Learning key terms helps adults connect and show understanding, even if the lingo seems baffling at first.

GENERATIONAL MISCOMMUNICATION

Words like 'rizz' or 'slaps' can be misunderstood by adults, leading to awkward moments or a breakdown in trust. These phrases often carry subtle social meanings among young people.

RAPIDLY SHIFTING MEANINGS

Slang changes quickly. A term like 'bop' might sound innocent one week and be repurposed the next. This makes it easy for adults to fall behind and for children to misstep.

SHIELDING BULLYING OR EXCLUSION

Inside jokes and trending terms like 'simp' or 'NPC' can be used to mock or exclude others. What looks like harmless fun might actually reinforce social divisions or bullying.

PERFORMING FOR THE ALGORITHM

Slang often reflects what's popular on platforms like TikTok. Young users might exaggerate or act out for likes, creating online personas that don't match their real selves.

CONTENT MODERATION WITH CODED SPEECH

To avoid content filters, young people sometimes use slang or emojis to talk about serious topics – for example, saying 'unalive' instead of other death-related terms. This makes harmful content harder to spot.

LONG-TERM DIGITAL FOOTPRINT

A slang-filled post might seem funny now but could resurface years later during job checks or university applications – possibly out of context, but still damaging.

Advice for Parents & Educators

KEEP UP, DON'T CATCH UP

Follow youth culture pages or ask your child about new slang. Staying informed shows that you're engaged and open to understanding their world.

FOCUS ON CONNECTION OVER CONTROL

Being someone your child can talk to is more valuable than using strict filters or monitoring apps. Openness builds trust.

ASK, DON'T INTERROGATE

Use open questions to invite conversation. You're not quizzing them – just trying to learn more about their online lives.

ENCOURAGE CRITICAL MEDIA LITERACY

Talk about where slang comes from, how it spreads, and how it can impact others. This helps young people use language more thoughtfully.

ONLINE SLANG CHEAT SHEET -

The following slang terms are common examples – please be aware this isn't an exhaustive list and both meaning and prevalence can change swiftly.

COMMON SLANG:

- **Sigma** - Independent, self-reliant (often male) mindset; proud outsider status. Often celebrated in motivational memes.
- **Skibidi** - Nonsense word from the viral 'Skibidi Toilet' meme; expresses chaos or fun. Usually harmless but pervasive.
- **Chat** - The collective audience or group of viewers (e.g. on a livestream). Used when addressing followers directly.
- **Lock in** - To focus, commit or get serious (e.g. before gaming or sports). Positive encouragement to concentrate.
- **Cooking** - Doing something exceptionally well or gaining momentum. Opposite of 'cooked'.
- **Rizz** - Charisma or flirting ability (short for charisma). Can praise social confidence.
- **Aura or aura farming** - One's perceived 'energy' or vibe; 'farming' means manufacturing clout.

POTENTIALLY CONCERNING SLANG

- **Bop** - An adult content creator (e.g. OnlyFans). Indicates exposure to 18+ material.
- **Gyat or gyatt** - Sexualised exclamation about someone's backside. Objectifies appearance.
- **Tralalero tralala / bombardino crocodilo / tung tung tung sahur** - Spammy references to AI-generated creatures with 'Italian-sounding' names. Can clog chats, derail discussion, and harass others.
- **Glazing** - Overpraising or obsessively defending a streamer or celebrity.
- **Crash out** - To lose control, give up or have a meltdown; sometimes hints at self-harm.
- **Cooked** - Ruined, exhausted or in serious trouble; sometimes mental health-related.
- **Unalive** - Euphemism for death or suicide; used to avoid content filters.
- **NPC** - Used to suggest someone is lacking independent thoughts or is repetitive and predictable.

Meet Our Expert

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AT THE CROSSLEY HEATH SCHOOL
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Principal's talk at 5:45pm and 6:15pm

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Scan the QR code below to confirm your attendance



Secondary School Admissions - Sep 2026

If your child was born between 1st
September 2014 and 31st August
2015, then they will be due to start
secondary school in September 2026.

You can apply online from 23rd June
2025 to 31st October 2025.

To apply and for more information
about the admissions process, please
follow the link below:

[Apply Online](#)

Dinner Menu from Monday 15th September

If you require an allergy list please email kitchen@beechhillschool.co.uk

3	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Hot Meal Option	Chicken Nuggets 5	Homemade Spicy Kebab 12 in a Bun 5	Cod Stars 2, 5	Roast Chicken Dinner Yorkshire Puddings 5, 10, 12	Pizza 5, 10
	Spinach & Ricotta Tortellini 3, 4, 5, 10, 12	Samosas 5 Savoury Rice	Homemade Cheese & Onion Quiche 5, 10	Quorn Sausage 5	Homemade Sweet Potato & Chickpea Curry Rice
Vegetables	Chips Beans Sweetcorn	g/f Waffle Fries Mixed Veg Broccoli	g/f Wedges Mushy Peas Sweetcorn	Roast Potatoes Peas Carrots	Chips Beans Peas
Served Daily	Jacket Potatoes with various fillings Salad Bar Selection of Sandwiches Allergies for the daily items available on request				
Dessert	Sweet Waffles 4, 5, 10, 12	Chocolate Sponge 5, 10, 12 Custard 10	Crispy Buns 5, 10	Marble Sponge 5, 10, 12 Custard 10	Assorted Fresh Baking 5, 10, 12
	Ice Cream Swirls 10	Assorted Biscuits 5, 10, 12	Ice Cream Cake 4, 5, 10, 12	Jelly	Ice Cream 10