

Where can I find more information?

PARENTZONE

A website for parents giving information about education in Scotland and ideas to help parents support their children's learning.

Learning at Home Page (Parentzone)

- What can I do as a parent?
- Supporting Literacy/Numeracy/Health and Wellbeing at home.
- Learning through play.



<http://www.educationscotland.gov.uk/parentzone/learningathome/index.asp>

2016/2017 Reporting Calendar

'Sharing the Learning...'

Term 1	Term 2	Term 3	Term 4
Parent & Teacher Meetings P1 Parents Literacy Workshop	'Maths in Action' Open Session	'Reading in Action' Open Session	Written Report
Class 'Special Assemblies' – 'Sharing the Learning'			
P1-3 Harvest Poetry & P4-7 Open Session	P1-3 Christmas Show & P7 Enterprise	Ongoing curriculum events i.e. 'Scottish Week' P4-6 Show	'Celebration of Achievements' Open Session P7 End of Term Show
Ongoing 'Sharing the Learning' and reporting of progress opportunities will include:			
Class Parentmails Class Assemblies School Website Social Media accounts Workshops and Curriculum Events			

Useful Links:

<http://banchory-pri.aberdeenshire.sch.uk/>

npfs.org.uk

Sharing Learning, Sharing Assessment – Report for Parents

www.npfs.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2014/09/Report.pdf

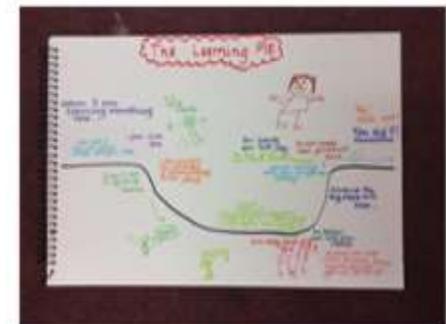
School Facebook and Twitter accounts.

Banchory Primary School



Guide for Parents My Child's Progress in Learning How can I find out?

At Banchory Primary School, we will encourage your child to more fully *understand* and be able to *articulate* their progress in learning.



Asking your child the right questions will help you get more information about:

- *your child's understanding of their own learning*
- *how they are progressing and managing their learning*

What kind of questions could I ask my child?

About Activities

- What activities did you do today?
- How did you know what to do?
- What was your role in the activity?
- What/who were you working with today? How did it go?
- What equipment/tools did you need? Can you use them?
- What skills were you learning to do?
- What was the best/worst thing you did today?
- Did anything happen which you didn't expect? What?



About your Child as a Learner

- Tell me one/two/three thing(s) that you know now that you didn't know this morning.
- What did you find difficult? Why do you think so?
- If you had to do this task again, what would you change and why?
- Can you teach me something you've learned?
- Tell me something you learned that you are proud of.
- What did you expect to happen when you started the task? What did happen?
- What did you find challenging about the activity/lesson?
- What do you do if you're not sure about something?
- Could you teach me what you learned?
- What surprised you about how you learned?

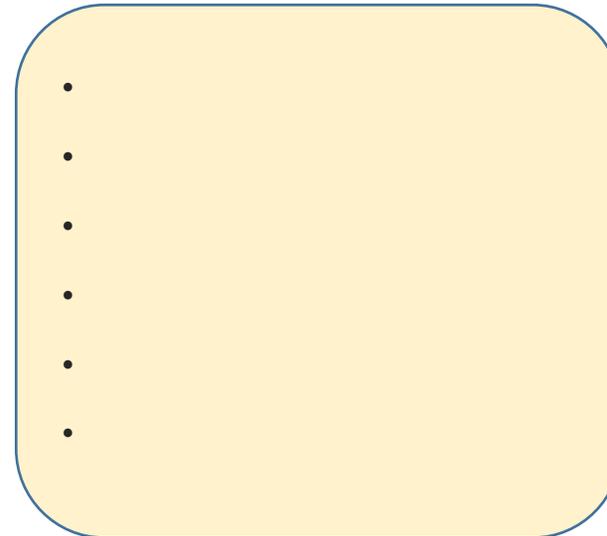
What kind of questions could I ask my child? *(continued)*

How they use their learning

These examples might be specific to a subject e.g *measure*. However, you could use the same questions for different areas of the curriculum.

- What kind of learning activities do you enjoy the most?
- How do you manage to work out your answers?
- When do you think you might use that/those skills again?
- What other ways could you use what you learned?
- What kind of things could that learning help you with?
- Who might use those skills in their job?
- Why do you think learning to measure/read/count accurately is important?
- Why do you think it is important to learn about?

Write down some of your own favourites here:



Some other tips to encourage your children to talk about their learning.

- choose the right time to talk – *a relaxed atmosphere is good*
- choose the right place to talk – *away from technology if possible for both parents and children!*
- make/plan time to talk
- try to ask open-ended questions – *avoid 'yes' or 'no' answers*
- avoid the 'interrogation' scenario
- don't ask too many questions at once
- make sure to 'listen' to what they are saying or answering
- support and praise
- encourage your child to ask **you** questions too

