



Girls Under 11 Netball Qualifiers

Wednesday 28th February 2024



**Wellington College
& Eagle House School**



WELCOME TO WELLINGTON COLLEGE AND EAGLE HOUSE SCHOOL

We are delighted to welcome you to Wellington College for the IAPS U11 Girls Netball qualifiers hosted by Eagle House and Wellington College.

It is wonderful for Eagle House and Wellington College to host everyone attending today, and we have no doubt that there will be some excellent Netball on display but more importantly we hope everyone is able to enjoy an action-packed morning of sport!

We know that there will have been a lot of time and effort put in, from many parties, in order to ensure pupils and teams are prepared and ready to play today and we hope that this contributes to everyone having a great day with lots of good goals scored and no doubt some fast paced intercepts, which will no doubt, all go towards making the morning a special one.

The Netball court is a wonderful environment for all pupils to benefit from the many important life lessons sport can teach us, such as the value of teamwork, sporting behaviour, and learning to overcome momentary disappointment. To be a good player you need to have skill, but you also have to learn resilience and determination.

At both Eagle House and Wellington College we are proud to support all pupils on their sporting and Netball journey, whether they be an aspiring performance player or an avid participant enjoying the benefits of learning new skills, whilst being physically active and with their friends.

At Wellington over the past few years, we have been lucky to have a number of successful teams, including: in 2022 both our Under 16 and Under 19 teams progressed to National Finals, in 2023 the Under 19s did so again, and this year saw the U14s reach the Regional stage and the Under 16s and Under 19s again make National Finals. We are very proud of them all and wish them luck ahead of the finals weekend in the coming weeks.

At Eagle House our most recent success stories would be winning the 2023 IAPS Regionals and progressing to the National Finals at Under 13 level, and five girls in the current 1st netball team have been selected and are playing for Berkshire.

We wish all of the players here today the best of luck, hope they try their hardest, make many new friends – and have lots of fun as well. After all, that is what sport is all about, and why we are so pleased to see you all here today.

Best wishes,

Kim Kelsey (Eagle House) and Dan Pratt (Wellington College)

WELCOME FROM IAPS

First and foremost, sport is about participation and enjoyment. Sport is an incredibly important part of the personal development of children.

Thanks to our eager and enthusiastic membership, over 22,000 children take part in the IAPS Sport programme every year. With 22 sports to choose from and over 170 events organised annually, there are plenty of opportunities for our member schools to get involved in.

Whether this is your first time at an IAPS event, or you have been entering them for many years, we hope you enjoy the competition and good luck.

IAPS SPORT



SAFEGUARDING

IAPS believes that the welfare and wellbeing of all children (young people under the age of 18) and adults at risk attending an IAPS event is of the highest concern. All such persons have the right to safety and protection and any suspicions, concerns or allegations of harm will be taken seriously and will be dealt with swiftly and appropriately.

IAPS expects all adults who are engaged with the delivery of sports events to fully comply with safeguarding procedures as laid out in the IAPS Safeguarding Policy and Procedures, and the KCSiE document (these are available on our website: sport.iaps.uk/safeguarding).

IAPS expects all coaches present to be DBS checked and have received relevant safeguarding training at their school/club.

IAPS expects that all adults attending events have read the IAPS code of conduct, photo policy & anti bullying policy. These are available to read and download from our website here: sport.iaps.uk/safeguarding.

If you have any safeguarding concerns today, please don't hesitate to speak to Emily Connell, Mike Kershaw or a member of the organising team.

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CODE OF CONDUCT FOR SPECTATORS

Your school is a member of IAPS, the Independent Association of Prep Schools. IAPS is a school's association with 670 member schools, both in the UK and internationally. IAPS was founded in 1893 and for over 120+ years we have been committed to supporting head teachers in their roles as leaders of the top prep and independent junior schools in the country. Membership of IAPS says a great deal about the quality of the school you send your child to for their education.

We provide services to our members offering support and guidance to head teachers and professional training for staff. We also provide opportunities for children to take part in sport and art competitions. We are not a private company solely engaged in running sports competitions.

The annual sports programme offers a range of team and individual events for children who attend IAPS schools. The children are able to compete in a fun, safe and competitive environment. Every year, over 160 events are organised, in 22 sports, with 22,000 children participating. All organisers and qualified officials are passionate volunteers, who help us to deliver the events in line with National Governing Body rules and regulations.

Where permitted, we are delighted to welcome spectators to attend IAPS events to support the children. Our agreed code of conduct highlights IAPS's expectations of spectators, to ensure that all events are enjoyable and fair for the children involved, and we hope you would support us by reading and applying the following code;

1. Be a positive role model and lead by example; children are involved in sport for their enjoyment and without undue spectator pressure.
2. Encourage children to play by the rules.
3. Respect the officials and their decisions at all times.
4. Respect the coaches and their decisions. They give their time, energy and experience to coach your children.
5. Refrain from verbal or indeed physical abuse towards players, officials and fellow spectators.
6. Be friendly and respectful to the opposition.
7. Teach children that effort and teamwork are as important as victory so that the result of each game is accepted without undue disappointment.
8. Turn defeat into victory by helping children work towards skill improvement and a positive sporting attitude.
9. Be aware that IAPS events have comprehensive safeguarding policies and procedures, available on our website: <https://sport.iaps.uk/safeguarding>
10. Relax and enjoy the event.
IAPS wants all the competitions it runs to pass without any negative incidents. Excitement and emotion can run high at the events, not least amongst the supporters.

Despite this, unpleasant and inappropriate behaviour is very rarely in evidence at our events but you should be aware that IAPS retains the right to ask you to leave the event, if you fail to comply with the code of conduct.

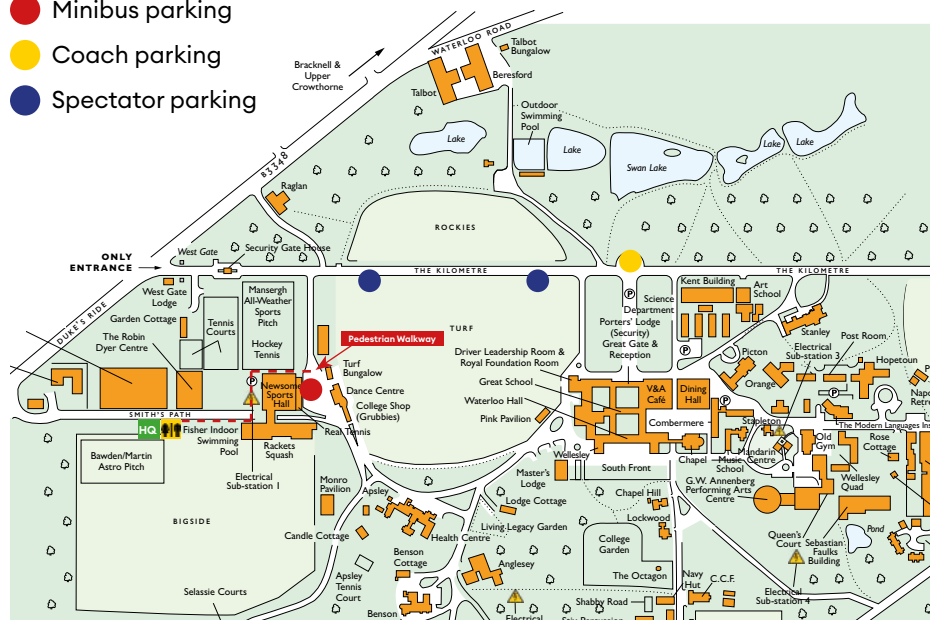
EVENT INFORMATION

Parking

School minibuses and coaches should use the Dukes Ride entrance (sat nav RG45 7PT) to Wellington College. Minibuses can park at the Sports Centre. Coaches can drop off players and then park by Swan Lake.

Spectators will be directed to park along the Kilometre.

- Minibus parking
- Coach parking
- Spectator parking



Tournament schedule

Please arrive from 08:45 and register at the tournament HQ. There will be a short coaches' briefing to go through important on-site housekeeping for all teams at 09:00. Please could you ensure at least one member of staff for your team attends this.

Umpires

Each team will need to bring a competent umpire and you will umpire the defending end of your team. Eagle House and Wellington College will provide umpires for the knockout stages of the Cup competition. Teams that qualify for the Plate and Bowl competitions will be required to umpire their own matches.

Please ensure score cards are completed throughout, and you agree the score with the opposing team. These need to be handed in by the winning team captain to the tournament HQ in the Robin Dyer Centre.

Qualification process

This qualification event consists of a group and knockout stage. The initial stage will be played between 4 groups of 4 schools. The 1st and 2nd placed team in each group will progress to the Cup competition with the 3rd and 4th placed team progressing to the Plate competition. The top two teams of the Cup competition will qualify for the National Finals day on Monday 18th March at Bryanston School.

First aid

Please bring your own first aid kits. Wellington College will also have a medic on site on the day, please speak to a member of Wellington College staff at pitch side HQ if you require further first aid.

Changing facilities

There will not be changing rooms available for competitors and there is no under cover storage available for kit. Portable toilets will be available for all players, staff and spectators. These will be located next to the HQ tent in the sports centre car park.

Refreshments

Please advise students that they should bring their own refreshments for the day. Wellington College and Eagle House will provide tea and coffee for visiting staff and spectators only.

Merchandise

IAPS are delighted to have Team Elite as our official merchandisers, to sell branded products both online and at events throughout the year. All commission made from merchandise is directly put back into running the sports programme. Merchandise will be available in the Robin Dyer Centre.

Results

Results for team events will be published live using SOCS. Results for individual sports events will not be available live but will be published on our website as soon as possible after the event.

Please note all results are now published in the member area of our website which is only accessible to school staff. Parents should request any information from the school.

Photography Advice

There is no professional photography at IAPS Sport events; however, parents and spectators can take their own pictures. There is no law against taking photos at public events for personal use, including pictures of other people's children (Ask the Police, 2018). IAPS asks parents and spectators to be cautious when sharing any images on social media.

The NSPCC have useful advice on sharing images here:

<https://learning.nspcc.org.uk/online-safety/photographing-filming-children>



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ORDER OF PLAY

POOL MATCHES

- This qualifier consists of 4 pools of 4 teams.
- Matches will be 7 minutes each way (1 minute straight bib swap at half time).
- The 1st and 2nd placed team in each pool will progress to the Cup competition.
- The 3rd and 4th placed team in each pool will progress to the Plate competition.

POOL 1		POOL 2		POOL 3		POOL 4	
A1	Eagle House School	B1	St George's Junior School	C1	The Study Prep School	D1	The Old Vicarage School
A2	The Abbey Junior School	B2	City of London Freemen's Junior School	C2	Bishopsgate School	D2	High March School
A3	The Manor Prep School	B3	Crosfields School	C3	Pipers Corner Prep School	D3	North London Collegiate Junior School
A4	Staines Prep School	B4	Lambrook	C4	St Bernard's Prep School	D4	Kensington Prep School

KNOCKOUT MATCHES

- Matches will be 7 minutes each way (1 minute straight bib swap at half time).
- 1st - 3rd place in the Cup competition will receive a medal.
- 1st place in the Plate competition will receive a badge.
- 2nd - 3rd place in the Plate competition will receive a certificate.
- The top **two** placed teams from the Cup competition will qualify for the National Finals at **Bryanston School** on **Monday 18th March**.

CUP COMPETITION

TIME	QF 1 Indoor Court 1	QF 2 Indoor Court 2	QF 3 Outdoor Court 3	QF 4 Outdoor Court 4
12:00	1st place pool 1 vs 2nd place pool 3	2nd place pool 2 vs 1st place pool 4	1st place pool 2 vs 2nd place pool 4	2nd place pool 1 vs 1st place pool 3
	SF 1 Indoor Court 1		SF 2 Indoor Court 2	
12:45	winner of QF 1 vs winner of QF 2		winner of QF 3 vs winner of QF 4	
	FINAL Indoor Court 1		3RD & 4TH PLAY OFF Indoor Court 2	
13:00	winner of SF 1 vs winner of SF 2		2nd place of SF 1 vs 2nd place of SF 2	

PLATE COMPETITION

TIME	QF 1 Indoor Court 1	QF 2 Indoor Court 2	QF 3 Outdoor Court 3	QF 4 Outdoor Court 4
12:20	3rd place pool 1 vs 4th place pool 3	4th place pool 2 vs 3rd place pool 4	3rd place pool 2 vs 4th place pool 4	4th place pool 1 vs 3rd place pool 3
	SF 1 Outside Court 3		SF 2 Outside Court 4	
12:50	winner of QF 1 vs winner of QF 2		winner of QF 3 vs winner of QF 4	
	FINAL Outside Court 3		3RD & 4TH PLAY OFF Outside Court 4	
13:10	winner of SF 1 vs winner of SF 2		2nd place of SF 1 vs 2nd place of SF 2	

U11 NETBALL COMPETITIONS - RULES SUMMARY

All IAPS competitions are run in line with national governing body (NGB) rules and regulations. Bee Netball is the format of the game for all children U11.

The U11 competition will play Stage 3 (Stinger) of Bee Netball. This incorporates a minimum squad size of 7 players (can take a squad of up to 9) with 5 on the court at any one time.

Rules and Regulations

[Click here](#) for the full rule adaptations. In summary:

Number of players on court: 5-a-side

Squad size: Min 7, Max 9

Gender: Girls only

Post Height: 9ft

Ball size: 4

Rule adaptations: No WA, WD Pass within 4 seconds

Defending is allowed

Rotations

[Click here](#) for England Netball's rotation sheets for your use.

You will be asked to bring a copy of your rotations on the day. If you forget to bring a copy, you will be asked to complete one before matches start.

Teams must rotate before each match and at half time. Schools must continue to work through the rotations throughout the whole tournament. You must not restart rotations for the knockout matches.

Umpiring adaptations

Guidance on how to umpire Bee Netball is available in the rule adaptations [here](#).

Fairness

It will be impossible for IAPS, or the organisers, to police each tournament to ensure that schools are making the rotations that they have declared. We trust that by entering the tournament, schools are doing so in the spirit of the game. If IAPS becomes aware of a school that is not rotating fairly, they may risk their place in the knockout stages and at future tournaments.

Injury and accidents

Play may be stopped if the Umpire deems it necessary due to the injury or illness of a competitor. Great care should be taken in moving an injured competitor or ill competitor from the court. Should the Primary Care Person/ Umpire feel that an injury is critical (eg head, neck or back) and that the injured competitor should not be moved without assistance from medical

staff, the umpires and schools should note the time lost during treatment and report it to the competition organiser who will adjudicate.

Minimum squad size

Must have minimum 7 players in the team to follow the 7 player rotations. Schools that bring less than 7 players will forfeit their place in the Cup competition.

Substitutions due to injury

When a player is injured during a match or a blood substitution is required, the player should, where possible, be replaced by the player off court who is due to come on in that position in the next rotation.

The players should remain in that position until the next rotation. This could be half time if the injury occurred in the first half of a match. At that time a decision is made as to whether the injured player is able to return to the tournament. If they are deemed fit to return, all players should return to their original place in the rotation. If they are not able to return, then the players will remain in their new rotation positions for the remainder of the tournament.

If the player is evidently going to be fit to return to play but the injury will take longer than the rest of that game to sort, they can be rotated back in as soon as it is reasonable to do so.

The injured player must take part in most of the pool matches to progress through to playing the knockout matches. If the player has sat out for most of the qualifying matches, they cannot return to play in the knockout matches. We trust that schools will follow this rule honestly and with integrity.

Ball hitting the post

If the ball hits the post and comes back on to the court, it comes back into play. Play on.

If the ball hits the post and goes in the hoop, it is a goal.





Wellington College is a vibrant and inspiring coeducational boarding and day school for 13–18-year-olds set in 400 acres of parkland, 40 minutes to the west of Heathrow. The College, whose educational philosophy is based on values of kindness, courage, respect, integrity, and responsibility, is celebrated not only for its academic achievements, which are stellar, but also for its music, drama, dance, and sport. It can justifiably claim to be one of the UK and the world’s leading schools, offering as it does both A Levels and the IB after its GCSE programme.

Although in many ways a traditional English boarding school, Wellington is both outward looking and modern, proud of its position in the vanguard of educational innovation and pleased to count students of 40 different nationalities amongst its number. Most students join in Year 9, but it has a particularly strong Year 12 entry.

Wellington provides a world-renowned model of excellence in every aspect of school life: academics, pastoral care, sport, drama, music, dance, art, student media, service, leadership, and global citizenship. We are uncompromising in our ambition to provide our pupils the opportunities to flourish, to become their very best selves, and to serve and help shape a better world.

Sport at Wellington

At Wellington our vision is that all pupils should take part in a sports programme appropriate to their ambitions and aspirations. We want pupils to participate in sport for their whole life, and while at school to be challenged and supported to perform to the best of their ability. We believe sport has the capacity to develop life skills, and thus supports the College’s aim of pursuing a holistic model of education. Overall, we wish to provide a sports programme that is based on engagement, enjoyment, and development, with positive outcomes for all. Catering equally for elite performers, and for those who see sport more recreationally, Wellington is a school that understands the value of sport and so provides a wealth of opportunities for every pupil to excel at the level that is appropriate to them. We believe that sport can transform the life chances of young people in their personal, social, academic, and working environments.

Sports Scholarships

For 13+ entry, Scholarships for Sport are offered but not until after joining Wellington College, at the end of a pupil’s Third Form year. These scholarships are based on performance and attitude while at Wellington, but also take potential into account.

Candidates who are interested in being awarded a Sport Scholarship are invited to attend an Inspire Day in the Lent Term of Year 8. Inspire Days allow students to show their talent, work with our teachers and coaches, and get an understanding of the Sports Extension Programme that will be available to them from the Third Form and beyond. The award of a Scholarship is not dependent on attending an Inspire Day.

Sports scholars benefit from access to a greater degree of bespoke technical and tactical coaching, with support services provided by more experienced external professional coaches. Video analysis support, a bespoke strength and conditioning programme, and the development of their own sporting Individual Development Plan helps enable our scholars to maximise their potential. Our structured ‘Aspirational Athlete Programme’, which includes support in the four key strands of Physical Development and Nutrition; Psychology and Leadership; Life skills & Wellbeing; and Technical and Tactical development, is a key strand in our provision. Once in the Sixth Form our scholars have access to coaches who have experience of elite sporting pathways, contemporary elite sport, and high-level performance. In addition, many sports scholarships to US Universities exist, and Wellington has an experienced team to support students with their applications.

Eagle House is a coeducational, boarding and day Prep, Pre-Prep and Nursery located close to, and enjoying excellent links with, Wellington College. The school’s superb grounds and facilities are the background to an experience where success, confidence and happiness are paramount. The school is proud of its academic



record, preparing children for a host of top independent schools and boasting a diverse and robust curriculum. Eagle House has a well-deserved reputation for its sporting and artistic provision and provides an exciting and imaginative environment within which children will discover areas where they shine and become forward-thinking, ambitious, and engaged young boys and girls.



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