

Avanti Fields Student Wellbeing - Keeping Happy and Healthy at Home





1. Plan your Daily Routine, Reflect on the Positives and Show Gratitude

- -Plan what you would like to do, experience and achieve in each day. Record this on a daily calendar or planner
- -Take time to reflect on the good things that have happened in your day and express gratitude
- -Note down three things that you are grateful for, before bed or at lunchtime and record this daily in a journal https://biglifejournal.com/



2. Switch off but Stay Connected

- -Let go of what you cannot control and focus only on what you can change
- -Limit how long you spend on social media and watching the News, daily
- -Use devices to keep in touch with friends and family via WhatsApp, Facebook and Zoom



3. Healthy Mind and Healthy Body

- -Be physically active. There are lots of activities you can do indoors, without needing much space
- -For example, <u>Joe Wicks' 'PE with Joe' daily class at 9am</u> is a live activity, and lots of other home workout activities can be found online, from circuits to pilates
- -Plan to eat nutritious meals at regular times in the day, aim to eat with your family and always keep hydrated
- -Explore free apps which can help you relax, read and practice mindfulness



4. Give to Others

There are simple actions we can do to give and to help others

From helping to make a meal at home, to volunteering to shop for neighbours who may need to isolate (assuming they are safe, well and able to do so)

possible



Top tips

Consider completing one challenge a day .There is a lot going on and we need to avoid you feeling overwhelmed, so try focussing on one of the Four Ways to Wellbeing is a good start



Want to know more?

-What Works Wellbeing (2020) Five Ways To Wellbeing In The UK – What Works Wellbeing. Available at: https://whatworkswellbeing.org/blog/five-ways-to-wellbeing-in-the-uk/ (Accessed 26 March 2020).

-Healthy mind Apps to try: Smiling mind app Stop think breathe app What's up? app







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