

ST. JAMES' (C OF E) JUNIOR SCHOOL

Every Child, Every Chance, Every Day.



WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

FRIDAY 6TH JUNE 2025

YEAR 6 LONDON TRIP...

On Wednesday, our Year 6's went to London to see Matilda the Musical! They had an amazing time and thoroughly enjoyed the show. The children were so well behaved, as always. An absolutely huge thank you to all the staff to gave up their time to make this trip possible.

YEAR 4 DOVEDALE TRIP...

On Wednesday 11th June Year 4 will be visiting Dovedale for part of their theme work. Please ensure that children come to school with sensible footwear and dressed for the weather.

YEAR 6 LEAVERS' HOODIES...

A number of Year 6 children have asked about Leavers' Hoodies this year. We are currently in talks with our hoodie supplier and will soon have some more information to share with parents. These hoodies will be available to purchase via ParentPay. All hoodies will need to be ordered in advance.

YEAR 3 RIVER TRIP...

On Wednesday 18th June and Wednesday 25th June, Year 3 will be visiting a stretch of the River Derwent for part of their Geography work. Please ensure that children come to school with sensible footwear and dressed for the weather.

TRANSITION DAYS...

On Tuesday 1st July, Wednesday 2nd July and Thursday 3rd July, we will be holding our annual transition days. These will be days where your child will meet their teacher for next year. All children in Year 6 will go directly to their secondary schools on these dates and they do not need to come to St. James' Junior School.

EID MUBARAK...

I would like to take this opportunity to wish a blessed Eid al-Adha to all our children, families and staff who are celebrating today. I hope you have a lovely day.



This week's theme for the Golden Book is 'Someone who makes the most of every moment'

This week's winners are:

3H	Isaac
3W	Belicia
3/4K	Monika
4A	Hayleigh
4B	Uriela
5F	Michael
5R	Laura
5/6B	Poojitha
6F	Sara
6Q	Tunmise

A huge well done to all this week's winners.



12 Ways to Champion EQUALITY ONLINE

In terms of the esteem it's held in, women's football has made impressive progress in a short space of time. That's a bit like the online world: it's come a long way, but that doesn't mean we should stop trying to make it even better. The Women's European Football Championships are underway, and that's a timely reminder of how important it is to give everyone the respect they deserve online – regardless of gender, race, sexual orientation, religion or anything else. In partnership with the Global Equality Commission, we've produced a special guide to help young fans kick online discrimination into touch!

1 KNOW IT WHEN YOU SEE IT

Expressing views based on prejudice about a part of someone's identity – their race, gender or a disability, say – counts as online hate.

2 WHEN "BANTER" ISN'T FUNNY

Discrimination is sometimes disguised as humour: some memes, clips or gifs that certain people try to pass off as "funny" might actually be offensive.

3 BE YOUR OWN PERSON

Set a good example through your own online communication. Think whether you'd say a thing in real life before posting or sharing it online for the world to see.

4 SEEING SHOULDN'T EQUAL BELIEVING

Sneakier, less obvious types of online abuse can stay on the internet for longer, so don't assume that something's OK just because it's not been taken down yet.

5 SEXISM CAN BE ILLEGAL

As well as being extremely hurtful to a person or a group, online sexism and prejudice against women (known as misogyny) can be recorded as a hate crime in some cases.

6 ONLINE HATE, USED AS BAIT

Sadly, it's not just that being exposed to prejudice online is upsetting – some extreme organisations even try to recruit young people to their cause.

7 GET SOME DISTANCE

If you see messages online that upset you, it's probably time to give yourself some space from that site or app. Talk to a trusted adult about how you're feeling.

8 TURN OFF THE HATERS

If someone you follow on social media is posting sexist content, you could always mute them or block them – or unfollow them altogether.

9 PLAY IT BY THE BOOK

If you see someone discriminating online, you don't have to challenge them yourself. Screenshot their post and report them to the app or site you saw it on.

10 EXPLOITING 'PACK MENTALITY'

Sexist messages aren't always sent to a target directly: sometimes, they're posts designed to provoke misogyny among other people.

11 POSITIVITY ALWAYS WINS

Go the extra mile and spread some positive vibes! Instead of just reacting to a post and scrolling past, you could add a message of support and encouragement, too.

12 CREATE THE WORLD YOU WANT

Remember, you're the boss of your online world. Engage with posts or accounts that celebrate equality and understanding: block or unfollow the ones that don't.

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FURTHER SUPPORT

If you've been affected by any of the issues mentioned in this guide, there are some excellent resources that can offer further help and support.

NOS Mental Health Guides: nationalonlinesafety.com/guides

Minds: www.youngminds.org.uk

Stop Hate UK: stophateuk.org

Ditch the Label: www.ditchthelabel.org

Childline: www.childline.org.uk