

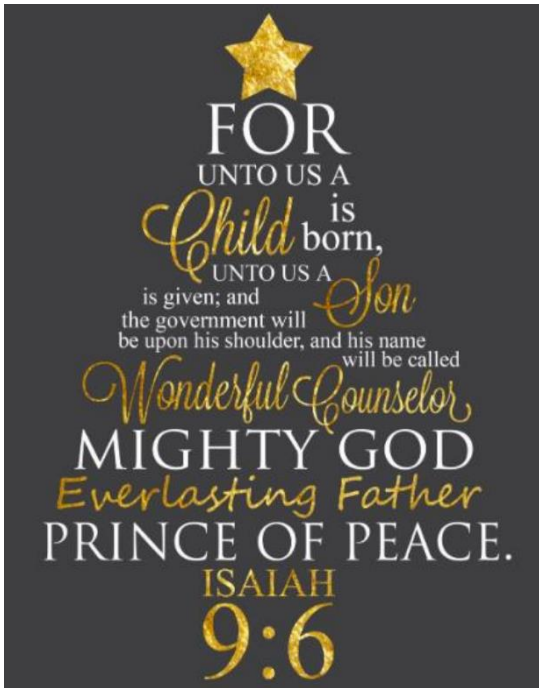


St Andrew the Apostle School Weekly Newsletter

Be kind to one another, forgiving one another, as God forgave you. Ephesians 4:32

16 December 2022

Key Message from Executive Headteacher



Thank you to all for your forbearance with the school closure on Monday and thank you to our site staff and those teachers who were able to make it into school for clearing snow to get the site ready to reopen on Tuesday. Students were really sensible around our site this week as the snow hung around; we had snowmen and snowball throwing at targets pinned on the school fence!

Even though we only had three and a half days this week, we packed an awful lot of activities in.

Mock results for Year 11 and Year 13 students have been issued to students in events where we outlined the next steps for these learners as they prepare for GCSEs and A Level and BTEC exams in May and June.

A key evening for those sitting GCSEs is our Year 11 parents evening on Thursday 12 January. Many parents have indicated that following COVID, an in-person evening would be preferable, and we will be holding this evening in Building 4. Year 11 parents will have received a letter by the time this newsletter is published with all the details for booking appointments. We look forward to seeing all our Year 11 parents on that evening.

Because of the weather, we were unable to visit St Katherine's Church for Christmas services this week, so Mr Vassiliou, the school's Spiritual Director, led part of the service that students would have experienced as part of our celebration assemblies.

Students from our Sixth Form organised the Key Stage 3 Christmas Fair, which was a fantastic success, again raising money for good causes. Student feedback from Year 7, 8 and 9 students were amazingly positive. The planning that went into the event was wonderful and it was a great community event run by sixth formers and lead by the Sixth Form Leadership Team.

The Barnet Youth Foundation, one of our chosen charities this Christmas, were overwhelmed with the number of presents donated by the families at our school. All the presents will go to children who may not have got a present this year. Thank you to all those who donated, and to our Student Council for driving this charity initiative. Below is Ms Cooke, who supports our Student Council, in front of a mountain of presents!



As the term draws to a close, inevitably we say goodbye to colleagues who are moving on. Ms Athanasiou has been a stalwart of our English Department, overseeing Literacy as part of her wider role. Ms McDonnell is also moving on from her role leading Geography. We thank them for their work with our students and we wish them both well.

Two of our Founding members of staff are moving on to the next stage of their careers. Ms Fourcade has led

the MFL department to great results and has been a valued member of our Senior Leadership, and as part of that has taken care of our Sixth Form. Students and staff will miss her as a teacher, leader, and colleague. Our thoughts and prayers go with her.

Mr Vassilou has been our Head of English, Assistant and Senior Deputy Headteacher, Spiritual Director and as our Acting Headteacher, took charge of the school during the first year of the pandemic. We will forever be indebted for his efforts in setting up and sustaining the school in its first decade.

We are pleased that we have been able to recruit Ms Ciantanni as an Assistant Headteacher/Head of Sixth Form on an interim basis and Mrs Bassington as our Head of English. Both come with a track record of success in their previous schools and have already spent time at St Andrew the Apostle School, meeting staff and students as part of their induction. We have also secured long term supply specialist cover for other roles too.

My parents always stuck a book in my Christmas stocking when I was growing up, perhaps that is one of the reasons I became an English teacher. Please see some great recommendations below:

<https://www.englishandmedia.co.uk/blog/christmas-reads-2022-1>

Merry Christmas and a happy new year to all our student, parents/carers, and wider families.

Anthony Easton (Executive Headteacher)

Upcoming key Dates and Information

- Friday 16 December – End of term 12.35pm dismissal for students.
- Wednesday 4 January 2023 school is closed as it is an INSET day for staff.
- Thursday 5 January 2023 – all students should return to school for an 8.30am.
- Thursday 12 January – Year 11 Parents Evening
- Sunday 15 January – Sixth Form Application Deadline
- Please [click here](#) to access term dates.
- Please [click here](#) to access school calendar for upcoming Term.
- Please [click here](#) to access previous editions of the Newsletters.

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The Feast of the Nativity – Final Thoughts as Another Term Ends



The Feast of the Nativity of our Lord draws our attention to the Great Divine Truth which is “the Word became flesh” (John 1: 14). It means that God took flesh in order to save man and that the relationship of eternal love between **God the Creator** and man that He created is a relationship which was broken by disobedience, but which has now been restored when God became flesh and “dwelled among us” (John 1: 14).

The Christian faith is based on this doctrine, namely that the Lord Jesus Christ is God incarnate, “so that by believing, you may have life in His name” (John 20: 31). With this faith, the Christian believer is sure that the darkness which did not overcome Christ, will not overcome him too (John 1: 5), because the Lord Jesus born in this dark world has become the light of the world (John 8: 12).

This is the unique divine event which St. Paul calls a great mystery saying: “Without any doubt, the mystery of our religion is great: God was revealed in flesh” (1 Timothy 3: 16). The incarnation of Christ brought back hope to the people, as it is proclaimed by the angels: “Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men!” (Luke 2: 14). Through His birth, hope was renewed on the face of the earth, joy increased, and salvation was born. Indeed, great is this mystery that casts away fear from the hearts of people, drives away doubt from their minds and strengthens them so that they do not feel insecure but are certain that God – Emanuel – is with us (Matthew 1: 23) since the beginning because “He was in the world, and the world was made by Him” (John 1: 10).

Let us thus seize this opportunity and contemplate the mysteries of the nativity, where we will encounter the humility of the Lord Who “emptied Himself, taking the form of a slave, being born in human likeness.” (Philippians 2: 7), abandoning His great glory in order to save us and discern His will to dwell among us as an infant, choosing the simplicity and the poverty of the manger over the luxurious lifestyle associated with Kings. We thus understand that God’s ways are different from the ways of man (Isaiah 55: 8), for His ways lead to salvation and holiness.

As many places around the world continue to suffer because of wars, destruction, and other disasters as well as a deteriorating economic situation affecting the people’s daily lives, we offer prayers to Christ, the King of peace, asking Him to shine His light during darkness and let His peace reign in all corners of the world. We pray that 2023 will be full of hope and that the Lord may bless all with security, peace, good health, success, and prosperity.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to bid you all a goodbye as this will be the last newsletter article that I contribute to the newsletter. The past nine years have been a wonderful journey with memories that I will treasure forever having undertaken just about every role conceivable from teacher, Head of department, Head of year, Assistant Head, Deputy Head, Acting Headteacher and finally teacher of English again. The time has come however for me to move on and as I prepare to do that, I would like to wish all our school community every success and further growth in these exciting times. At least our prayers have been answered for a new purpose-built school, as we see preparations gathering apace for construction to begin in the New Year.

Merry Christmas and a peaceful Happy New Year to you all.

Mr M Vassiliou (STA Spiritual Director)

Sixth Form Open Event – Thursday 8 December

Our Sixth Form Pastoral and Teaching team was delighted to welcome prospective sixth formers and their parents on the occasion of our Sixth Form Open Event. Teachers introduced their subjects expertly, and this was a wonderful opportunity for conversations regarding our students’ futures. Mr Easton alluded to our Sixth Form being ‘small but perfectly formed’, with

our students’ needs being met, and their aspirations being reached. We have an extremely wide offer for a small sixth form and our pastoral care is excellent, so much so we have a very high percentage of re-joiners in Year 12. Perhaps the best test for a sixth form comes from a former student: Anastasis A spoke at our Sixth Form Open Event and commented on the school’s “wonderful support; sense of community; and teaching, which is never short of amazing!”

Please contact a member of the sixth form team if you would like more information, or check our website for our course guide and information. Applications close on 15 January 2023.

Ms J Fourcade (Head of Sixth Form)

Christmas Celebrations – Friday 9 December

Celebration for Christmas have been well underway at St Andrew the Apostle this and last week.



Last Friday we began to celebrate Christmas with our traditional Christmas Jumper day where we demonstrated our values of Fairness and Caring by collecting money for the Young Barnet Foundation.



During the day we also had served Christmas dinner in the canteen where students ate their first Christmas dinner of the month.



It was a lovely community atmosphere in the canteen as Christmas Carols were played as teachers sat and ate with the students.



As a Faith school, having the opportunity to celebrate the birth of Jesus together as a community is one of the highlights of the year.

Mr Martin (Deputy Headteacher)

St Andrew Christmas Show – Friday 9 December

After many hours of rehearsing – singing, dancing, acting – and a full day of rehearsals on the Friday; the ordering of props; the setting up of lights and staging, instruments, amps... we were ready!

The Christmas Show is always a highlight of the St Andrew calendar, and this year was no different. Amalia and Aleksandra brought the concept of 'Presents, not Presence' to life with their drama between our instrumental acts. The Y9 dance troupe wowed us with their acrobatics and moves. Highlights were also our school choir, well-rehearsed following their concert in Trafalgar Square in aid of Noah Ark Hospice, who sang beautifully with some wonderful solos. The C siblings with their beautiful rendition of 'Mary did you know' was a magical part of the evening.

We were serenaded by a saxophone duet and listened to some wonderful monologues about the meaning of Christmas. We mustn't forget our fantastic Year 11 band, singing several pieces but most memorably George Michael's 'Last Christmas' in French, and Dorsa in Y11 – who only joined us a short while ago – with her beautiful piano pieces.



Thank you so much to our teachers who put this fantastic show together: Mr Lasithiotakis, Ms Laabaied, Ms Walt and Ms Nelson. Thank you to the premises team who made sure everything was in-place and ready for everyone. Thank you to FOSA for their delicious refreshments during the interval and for the fantastic raffle with its amazing prizes! We look forward to our next concert where we give our talented students the opportunity to perform.

Ms L Cooke (Deputy Headteacher)

St Andrew the Apostle Christmas Fair – Wednesday 14 December

The amazing Sixth Form Student Leadership Team wanted to bring some cheer into Years 7, 8 and 9 and organised a wonderful Christmas Fair for them at St Andrew School.



Thea and Chrystalla were particularly instrumental in leading and managing their team of Sixth Form students to run fun and exciting stalls for our younger

year groups. We couldn't be prouder of these young leaders for the countless hours they spent on this



project, to make it a resounding success. All students were beyond excited and this event will undoubtedly remain one of their fondest memories. All proceeds will go to Sixth Form and to their chosen charity.

Ms J Fourcade (Head of Sixth Form)

Au Revoir from Ms Fourcade

I cannot say that the decision to leave St Andrew the Apostle Greek Orthodox School was an easy one. I have been one of the founding members of staff, and have seen our school grow from a small community to a full institution, with children fresh out of primary school becoming young adults with inspirational hopes and dreams. I have made many fond memories over the years, from teaching food technology in science labs, to supporting students through incredibly stressful language speaking exams (teddy bears and chocolate are the way forward) and helping sixth formers go into further education or the world of work. Every age and every year group come with its fair share of challenges, opportunities and excitement. Every student is different. For teachers and any member of staff in a school, young people are the driving force; they are the ones we work for, they are the ones we want to help into achieving the best possible outcomes, and they are the ones who drive us through all sorts of emotions – from happiness to sadness, from frustration to pride, through litres of coffee and fits of laughter. Kids, your teachers care about you more than you'll ever know. St Andrew will always remain in my heart, and so will all the memories.

I wish you all a very merry Christmas, and a prosperous new year.

Ms Fourcade (Head of Sixth Form)

Achievement Assemblies

Our Faith is at the centre of everything we do at St Andrew the Apostle. Our school prayer, which all students recite, or hear, each day asks for 'protection and safety in all that we do' from God.



Our services were followed by of achievement assemblies led by our wonderful Heads of Year where we reflected on the half term we have just had, celebrated our students' academic and pastoral achievements, and wish all students well for the Christmas holiday.

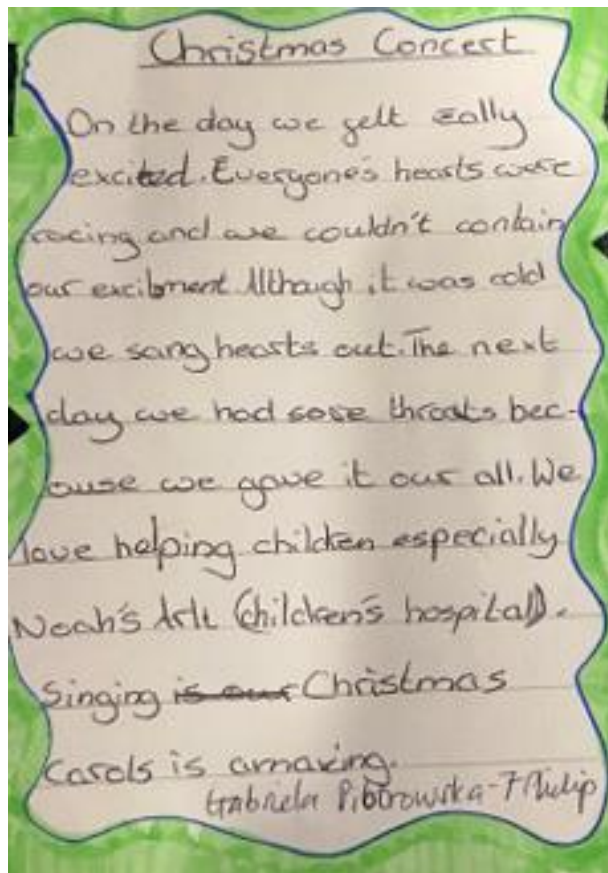


Mr Martin (Deputy Headteacher)

St Andrew the Apostle School Choir perform at Trafalgar Square

Last week, our Head of Performing Arts Mr Lasithiotakis organised for our school choir to sing in Trafalgar Square in aid of the children's charity Noah's Ark Hospice. As well as raising over £100 for the charity, our students had the opportunity to sing live to

a very appreciative audience! Here is an article written by one of our Year 7s who attended, Gabriela P.



Thank you to all the staff who helped with this trip: Mr Hounsell for driving the minibus, Ms Uwaech, Ms Clarke and Ms Moustaka and of course, Mr Lasithiotakis.

We have been fortunate this week we ensure that our students have both been safe in school despite the weather and that our Church Services were able to go ahead. These were delivered in school by Mr Vassiliou, our Spiritual director. This was an opportunity following the festivities and joy of our Christmas Jumper day and our Christmas Dinner last week to reflect on the Bible story of the Birth of Jesus and for us to give thanks to God for all he does for our community.

Weather!

The weather this week posed some challenges for the school this week, despite having to close on Monday for the safety of students, our indefatigable site team, members of staff and colleagues from Russel Education trust work hard sweeping snow on the playground and Business Park to ensure we could open on Monday.

We took a pragmatic approach to our students returning, allowed an amendment in their uniform.



We did stop students from throwing snowballs at each other in the playground but allowed students to build snowmen and allowed students to throw snow at targets we had prepared for them.



One of the school's values is responsibility and we were proud of all our students who showed this responsibility by playing together so well in the snow. We had a lovely community atmosphere throughout the week and students played together.

Mr Martin (Deputy Headteacher)

Dropping off and picking up students from St Andrew the Apostle School – January 2023

I am writing to inform you that the dropping off and picking up arrangements that have been in place from early in the academic year will now continue into the school term starting in January 2023.

Therefore, the only access to school for vehicles and pedestrians will be through the Oakleigh Road

entrance and the embedded routines that are in place and working well will continue. If you wish to drop your child off at school, please access the North London Business Park via Oakleigh Road, where you will be directed around the multi-storey car park; drop off will take place in the bays in front of the multi-storey car park.

To reduce your travel time and to lessen traffic to make the roads near our school safer (and with a view on working towards goals in the travel plan for our new school building), please look at alternatives to dropping off your children on the school site, which is served well by several different bus routes. You may also wish to use 'ride and stride', dropping off your child a couple of roads away from site such that they can walk the remainder of the way to school.

I will write in the new year about when the Brunswick Park Road entrance will re-open. The delay for this is beyond our control as this piece of work sits with the developer of the North London Business Park and not the Department for Education, the school, or its chosen contractor.

If you have any questions, regarding the changes mentioned above, please contact the school through the usual channels.

Anthony Easton (Executive Headteacher)

Strep A and Scarlet Fever

The UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) is reporting that Scarlet Fever cases are currently higher than typically seen at this time of year. Scarlet Fever is usually a mild illness that is easily treated by antibiotics, but in very rare occasions and if left untreated, the bacteria can get into the bloodstream and cause an illness called invasive Group A strep (iGAS). Parents are advised to seek medical help if they think their child is showing signs of Scarlet Fever or iGAS.

Symptoms to look out for include:

- a rash with a sandpapery feel,
- sore throat,
- flushed cheeks,
- a swollen tongue,
- muscle ache,
- and high fever.

If you're worried about your child's health, always trust your own judgement, and contact a pharmacist, your GP or call 111 to seek medical advice.

We can all reduce the risk of picking up or spreading infections by teaching our children how to wash their hands properly with soap and warm water for 20 seconds, using a tissue to catch coughs and sneezes, and keeping away from others when feeling unwell. For further information about Scarlet Fever and invasive Group A Strep (iGAS), visit:

[UKHSA update on Scarlet Fever and invasive Group A strep \(prgloo.com\)](https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/scarlet-fever/)

<https://www.nhs.uk/conditions/scarlet-fever/>

<https://ukhsa.blog.gov.uk/2022/12/05/group-a-strep-what-you-need-to-know/>

Stephen Warrick

Public Health, London Borough of Barnet

Flu vaccination campaign for years 7, 8 and 9



The NHS has written to schools to update them on changes to the national flu vaccination programme. Please see the contents of their letter below: We have recently been informed that the flu programme will now include the school years 7, 8 and 9 from September this year.

Early information from the flu season in Australia, shows flu has been circulating earlier than expected and has been affecting younger age groups, therefore DHSC has taken steps to include these age groups in the 2022/23 vaccination campaign. Sessions for flu vaccination have already been planned and confirmed for primary schools so providers will be working with you to arrange additional dates to ensure vaccination can be offered to your students. It is likely that this will be from November onward once additional vaccine supply is available.

We would be very grateful if you could remind parents that their children are entitled to free flu vaccination on the NHS. This vaccine will be provided by a school aged vaccination team that visits the school and is given as a nasal spray. This form of the vaccine is very easy to administer and is especially well suited to preventing onward spread of infection.

The vaccine protects the child against the four main strains of influenza predicted to be in circulation this winter. Young children catch influenza very easily.

Children can spread the infection for up to 7 days, which is longer than in adults, therefore vaccinating children reduces the risk of influenza for family members, teaching staff and other children.

In school, children will be mixing with large numbers of other children in a confined environment, which increases the risk of germs (virus and bacteria alike) spreading. Vaccination builds children's immunity to protect against illnesses.

Vaccines stop influenza germs being spread, thus protecting the very vulnerable children and those in the wider community who may not have, or may not be able to develop, immunity.

Public Health and Primary Care Commissioning NHS England (London Region)

Amazing Games Guide for Parents

As we head towards the Christmas holidays children will be asking for new games, but this can be a confusing minefield for parents. Internet Matters have put a lovely guide together which will help parents make decisions,



including age-specific games in which families can play together. You can find the guide [HERE](#).

Mr Martin (Deputy Headteacher)

Safeguarding

With Christmas fast approaching some children will be getting new or upgraded devices, older devices may be handed to younger children. This is an ideal time for parents to be aware about the importance of setting up devices with parental controls in relation to the age of the child. Internet Matters covers all devices with very simple, easy-to-understand parental guides which you can find [HERE](#).

There are also some good console buying advice and tips [HERE](#).



Sony PlayStation and Internet Matters have got together and created a wonderful interactive quiz for children and parents to learn together how to make the most of PlayStation settings for safer gaming. This is a great idea to get conversations going and for parents to learn more about the games which their

children play.

You can access the interactive quiz [HERE](#)



TikTok has now raised its Livestreaming Age Requirement to 18 (BBC News)

TikTok has frequently been called out for its glaring failures to protect under 18s which use its service. With its flashy images, easily digestible content and 'childlike' feel it has always been popular among school aged children. A fact which has made its safeguarding failures all the more worrying. The platform's attempt to ban under 18s seems to be unfeasible however, and so it is as important as ever to be aware of its usage in the classroom. In particular, its gift function can easily be manipulated in order to commit criminal acts against children. As such wariness around the app should not be lowered as a result. To find out more about what motivated their decision, and its potential outcomes head over to the page linked below:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/news/technology-63262102>



Many students use WhatsApp despite there being a minimum age rating of 16. There are some inherent dangers to students using this including:

- Bullying, particularly in group chats
- Seeing content of a sexual nature, or showing violence and hatred
- Settings that allow messages to disappear after 24 hours or 7 days. This could make it harder to track bullying, and your child might share things they wouldn't otherwise because it'll disappear
- Sharing their live location, particularly with people they don't know in person
- Spam or hoax messages
- Being exposed to strangers through group chats

Keep your child safe on WhatsApp

What are the risks?

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- Sharing their live location, particularly with people they don't know in person
 - Spam or hoax messages
 - Being exposed to strangers through group chats
- WhatsApp says the **minimum age** to use it is **16**, but younger children can still use it easily.

6 steps to help your child use WhatsApp safely

1. Keep their personal information and location private

By default, WhatsApp shows profile photos, status and when you last used it to all users.

Encourage your child to only share this information with their contacts and be careful about who they talk to on the app, as anyone could pretend to be a child online.

To check and change these settings:

- On an **iPhone**, open settings in WhatsApp (the cog icon), then Account > Privacy. Tap the setting you want to change, then choose who it should be visible to
- On **Android**, tap the 3 dots in the top-right of the home screen, then > Settings > Account > Privacy. Tap the setting you want to change, then choose who it should be visible to

WhatsApp also has a feature that you can use to share your 'live location' with others. Tell your child to keep this turned off, or to only share their location with people they trust.

To check this:

- On an **iPhone**, go to phone Settings (the cog icon) > WhatsApp > Location, and tap to change if you need to
- On **Android**, go to privacy settings as above, then scroll down to 'Live location', and tap to change if you need to

2. Remind your child to be careful about what they share

It's easy to forward messages, photos, and videos to others on WhatsApp. Even if your child sets a message to automatically disappear or deletes it after sharing it, the person they send it could still screenshot it, forward it to someone else, or save it.

So, before they share anything, tell them to ask themselves: "Would I want others to see what I'm about to send?"

3. Remind your child they can leave group chats

If they see something they're not comfortable with in a group chat or are in a chat with someone they don't know and are uncomfortable with, they should leave the group. To do this:

- On an **iPhone**, go into the group chat, tap the group subject, then > Exit group > Exit group
- On **Android**, go into the group chat, tap the group subject, then > Exit group > Exit

4. Make sure your child knows how to report and block people

When they first receive a message from an unknown number, they'll have the option to report it.

If someone in your child's contacts is upsetting them or making them uncomfortable, they can report or block them at any point (WhatsApp won't tell the user they've been blocked/reported).

To do this:

- On an **iPhone**, open settings in WhatsApp, go to Account > Privacy > Blocked > Add New..., then find the contact they want to block, and tap the contact
- On **Android**, tap the 3 dots icon, then Settings, then tap Account > Privacy > Blocked contacts, tap the icon in the top right showing a person and a plus sign, search for the contact they want to block, then tap the contact to block them

To report issues like offensive or abusive content or spam:

- On an **iPhone**, open the chat with the user you want to report, tap the contact then then tap Report Contact > Report and Block
- On **Android**, open the chat with the user you want to report, then tap the 3 dots icon, then > More > Report

5. Encourage your child to watch out for spam and hoax messages

These can appear to come from contacts, as well as people they don't know. Tell your child to watch out for messages that:

- Ask them to tap on a link, or specifically to click on a link to activate a new feature
- Ask them to share personal information like bank account details, date of birth or passwords
- Ask them to forward the message
- Say they have to pay to use WhatsApp
- Have spelling or grammar errors

6. Tell our school about any bullying they experience

Look for signs they your child may be being bullied, like being afraid or reluctant to go to school, feeling nervous, losing confidence, or becoming distressed and withdrawn, or losing sleep.

Sources used in this factsheet

- [Bullying and cyberbullying, NSPCC](https://www.nspcc.org.uk/what-is-child-abuse/types-of-abuse/bullying-and-cyberbullying/)
<https://www.nspcc.org.uk/what-is-child-abuse/types-of-abuse/bullying-and-cyberbullying/>
- [Help Centre, WhatsApp](https://faq.whatsapp.com/?locale=en_US)
https://faq.whatsapp.com/?locale=en_US

This factsheet was produced by [The Key Safeguarding](https://thekey.org.uk/): [thekeysupport.com/safeguarding](https://thekey.org.uk/)

Additional May Bank Holiday – 8 May 2023

As you may be aware, the government has confirmed that there will be an additional bank holiday next year to celebrate the coronation of King Charles III. The school will be honouring this bank holiday in line with other schools in the Trust and the local area, and therefore students will not be expected in on this date.

We recognise that the date of this bank holiday may be disruptive for Year 11 and Year 13 students who will be beginning their GCSEs and Post-16 exams later in May. Please be reassured that we will try to minimise any disruption to our GCSE students as a result of this additional holiday.

BACE Holidays



Barnet Active Creative Engaging holidays

BACE HOLIDAYS

Free holiday club activities are available for eligible children in Barnet - from Reception to Year 11!

have fun | get active | learn new skills

Winter 2022 Visit barnetyouth.uk/BACEHolidays

Access Ashurst Programme

Applications are now open for our **Access Ashurst** programme – a paid work experience and skill development programme, aimed at increasing access to law, for Year 12 state school students.

Who is Ashurst?

[Ashurst](https://www.ashurst.com/) is a leading global law firm with a history spanning almost 200 years. Our London office is based near Liverpool Street Station in Spitalfields.

What's on offer?

A paid two-week legal placement from 24 July 2023 to 4 August 2023 and a mentoring and skill development programme throughout Year 13.

Who are we looking for?

Year 12 students interested in career in law.

Students must meet the criteria outlined by [Prime](#) (see attached).

Apply now!

Visit Ashurst's website to learn more about this opportunity and to apply:

<https://www.ashurst.com/en/careers/students-and-graduates/uk/work-experience/access-ashurst>

Deadline for applications is 16 January 2023 at midday

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Ofsted: "The school's work to promote pupils' personal development and welfare is **outstanding**. Pupils are self-confident and very articulate. They like their school and they want to do well. Pupils said that there is a 'family atmosphere' in the school and there is a warmth in the relationships between pupils." (2018)



Entry Requirements: 5 GCSEs at grade 4+ with specific requirements for each course.
Some courses and combinations of courses will require a minimum grade 5 in English and mathematics.

Ofsted "Leaders in the sixth form set **high expectations** for their students. They know their students well and track their progress carefully. Students really enjoy their learning in the sixth form." (2018)

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<https://standrewtheapostle.org.uk/6thformwelcome>