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HEAD OF SCHOOL'S NOTE

Christmas fever has really 'hit' DHJS this week! Firstly, thank you for joining us at St. Barnabas on Tuesday. We took you on a whirlwind tour of the world, taking in customs and traditions represented by our truly international community through song, dance and narration. 'Magical' and 'joy' are two words that described the performances to me. I want to thank the children and staff for creating such a memorable moment for us all.

There is definitely something special about being in a primary school setting at Christmas time.



Yesterday we put on our festive headgear and enjoyed our Christmas lunch. Chef Fabrice and his team put on a feast for us all, with both children and staff coming together to enjoy.



Alongside these festive events and activities, we have taken time to stop and think of others. Your generosity is overwhelming. Our collection for the Royal Osteoporosis Society has now raised £1101.49, combining the collection from our St. Barnabas performances and the festive hat day contributions. This morning, representatives of the Brixton and Norwood Food Bank collected a fantastic 100 bags donated by you. Your contributions will make a big difference to families in need this Christmas and throughout the winter season. Thank you.

KEY DATES

Monday 16th December

Panto! Oh yes it is!!!
(Thanks PTA)

Tuesday 17th December

Christmas Music Concert at JAGs, 7pm (tickets required)

Wednesday 18th December

Y4 and Y6 Christmas parties

Thursday 19th December

Y3 and Y5 Christmas parties

Friday 20th December

Final day of term.
Last register & pick-up 1:25pm

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Xmas Tree Aid will be fundraising through Christmas Tree sales at The Plough Pub, Lordship Lane, Dulwich SE22 8JJ.
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END OF TERM

Term finishes with a final registration at 1:25pm on Friday 20th December. While we are in full-flow of Christmas activities, there is still so much learning going on. We ask you not to withdraw your child from school. We are all keen to get to the holidays, but pieces of work, projects, visits and visitors, end of term assessments are all taking place, it really is 'business as usual'. But as well as this, the end of Christmas term 'rite of passage' activities, which through the children's eyes are definitely the memorable ones, are also taking place. The year group parties and pantomime are always firm favourites. Thank you.

WEEKLY HOUSE POINTS

Topaz Water	Ruby Fire	Garnet Earth	Sapphire Air
Roll over to next week!			

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD: DHJS CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION 2019



The run up to Christmas has started which means children up and down the country will be writing out their Christmas lists and hoping to receive the latest mobile phone or smart device. Whether it's their first experience of mobile technology or a seasonal upgrade, it pays to make sure children know how to use their device safely and responsibly. That's why this guide from National Online Safety has been created just in time for the holiday period so that children are aware of how to keep themselves safe and secure and ensure they use their phone in the healthiest way possible.



12 Smartphone Online Safety Tips

FOR CHILDREN WITH NEW DEVICES

The Christmas season has finally arrived and soon many of you will be opening your presents in the hope that Santa has listened to your request for the latest mobile phone or smart device. Owning a mobile phone can be fun, but it's important to use it safely and responsibly. By following our safety tips below, you can make sure that you set up your phone securely, keep your personal information private and enjoy using your phone in the healthiest way possible.

- 1 ALWAYS SECURE YOUR PHONE WITH A PASSWORD**
This will help to keep your private information safe and won't allow others to access your phone without your permission. Make sure your password is memorable and personal to you but something which other people can't guess, and always share it with your parents just in case you forget it.
- 2 DISABLE LOCATION SETTINGS**
This can usually be done from the device's privacy control settings. Disabling location settings means that your phone can't be tracked by others and strangers can't tell where you are when you're using it. It also helps to save battery.
- 3 ALWAYS USE A SECURE WIFI NETWORK**
When you use your WIFI at home usually it is a secure network that only you and your family know the password to. Public networks, like those in coffee shops, can be accessed by anyone which means that people could potentially hack into your device and access your personal information without you realising.
- 4 ONLY PAIR WITH BLUETOOTH DEVICES YOU KNOW**
A Bluetooth connection with another device means that you can send and receive data wirelessly. For example, you could listen to music wirelessly or receive pictures and videos from your friends. However, pairing your phone with a device you don't know means that you could be sharing personal information with a stranger or could leave your device open to receiving viruses.
- 5 ONLY USE APPS WHICH YOU ARE OLD ENOUGH TO USE**
Before downloading any new apps, always check the age-rating of the app. If you need help, ask your parent or carer to make sure that the app is safe for you to use and never download anything which you are too young for as it may contain things that aren't safe for you to see.
- 6 BEWARE OF BECOMING ADDICTED TO YOUR PHONE**
Your phone can be fun to use and it's easy to become too attached, whether it's keeping in touch with friends, discovering new features or downloading the latest apps. Remember it's always good to talk in person, go out and have fun and get regular exercise. This will keep you fit and healthy and make you appreciate there's more to life than just your mobile phone.
- 7 LIMIT YOUR SCREEN TIME**
Using your phone for too long, particularly in the evenings, can make you feel tired at school, affect your concentration and make you lose interest in other things in life. Only use your phone at certain times of the day and don't use it close to bedtime. You can set a 'screen time limit' via the settings on your phone. This will help you stay fit and healthy and means that you will still be able to focus and perform well at school.
- 8 THINK OF OTHERS WHEN TAKING PHOTOS**
Don't take embarrassing photos of other people on your phone. If other people get access to the photo and share it with more people, it could make that person really upset and treated as a form of bullying. Always be mindful of the photos you take using your camera and who you share them with.
- 9 MAKE SURE YOUR PARENTS SET UP 'PARENTAL CONTROLS'**
This means that you will be able to use your phone safely and securely and won't accidentally do things you shouldn't do. The best time to do this is when you get a new phone or device so that you're protected from the very beginning.
- 10 ALWAYS TALK TO YOUR PARENTS IF YOU DON'T FEEL SAFE**
Sometimes, even though your phone is really secure, you might see something you don't like, or someone might contact you who you don't know. If this happens, always tell your trusted adult like your parents, carers, other adult family members or a teacher, all of whom will be able to support you and advise you on what you should do next.
- 11 DON'T TEXT AND WALK**
This might seem like a strange thing to say but it can be dangerous to stare at your mobile phone whilst walking outside alongside busy roads or bicycle paths. In some cases, children have been knocked over by cars or cyclists because they haven't been aware of their surroundings whilst texting or playing games on their mobile devices.
- 12 DON'T SHARE YOUR NUMBER OR YOUR DEVICE WITH PEOPLE YOU DON'T KNOW.**
Never feel pressured into sharing your phone number with people you don't know and don't lend your phone to strangers or keep it where others could get hold of it. Look after your device and always keep it hidden from sight to avoid it being stolen or broken into.