

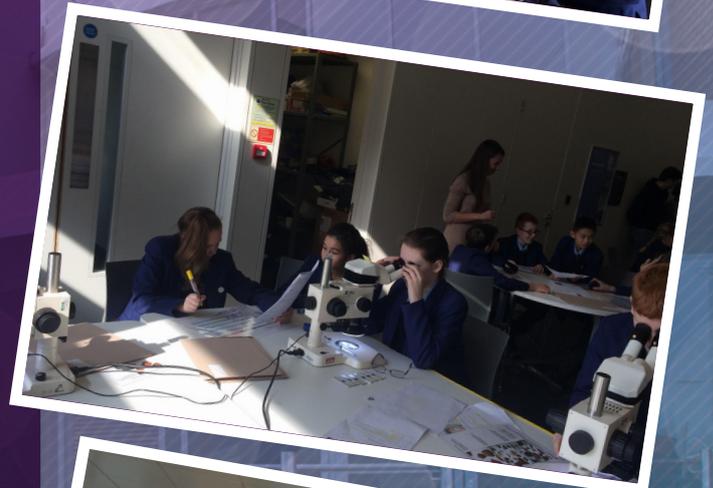
NEWSLETTER

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BRITISH SCIENCE WEEK 2016

British Science Week (BSW) is a 10-day programme of thousands of events running throughout the whole of the UK with the aim of celebrating science, engineering, technology and maths. With no restrictions on who can organise events, the topics on which they are focused, the audience or the venue, the resulting programme is a hugely varied and eclectic mix suitable for people of all ages and abilities.

As part of the University of Liverpool's contribution to British Science Week, Year 7 pupils were invited to explore and experience some real-world science in a university setting. Pupils took part in a hands on science workshop led by the University and supported by undergraduate science students enabling pupils to experience science in a university setting. Pupils got the chance to be geo-forensic scientists to solve a crime. They also working in the chemistry lab using polymer bonding techniques.



PLEASE NOTE, THE COLLEGE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY 4TH - FRIDAY 15TH APRIL. PUPILS RETURN TO COLLEGE ON MONDAY 18TH APRIL 8.35AM.

COMING UP

This Week - w/c 28/03/16 (Week 1)

29/03/16

Primary Dance Festival

30/03/16

Year 10 & 11 Performing Arts

Controlled Assessment

31/03/16

University of Chester UCAS Residential

01/04/16

Street Child Africa Day

Next Week - w/c 18/04/16 (Week 2)

18/04/16

College reopens

A2 Art exam First Exam

19/04/16

A Level Spanish SN3 Speaking Exam

AS DT mock exam - all day

GCSE Art exam preparation day

20/04/16

A2 Art exam - second day

21/04/16

D of E Silver

King Lear @ Royal Exchange

Manchester

22/04/16

D of E Silver

RSE, Healthy Lifestyles Day - Beta

STREET CHILD AFRICA DAY



Street Child AFRICA®

Their potential is our inspiration

Street Child Africa is a small charity, making a big difference. They are committed to helping street children in the five sub-Saharan African countries in which we work; Ghana, Mozambique, Senegal, Zambia and DR Congo. Since 2012, we have helped our partners reach more than 55,000 children and vulnerable families.

They work with local partner organisations in sub-Saharan Africa to support street-connected children. Every organisation we support is dedicated to improving the lives and long term prospects of street children. They aim to engage, empower, and educate children who are often uncared for and unheard and give street children safe places to learn, play, and grow.

Our Vision

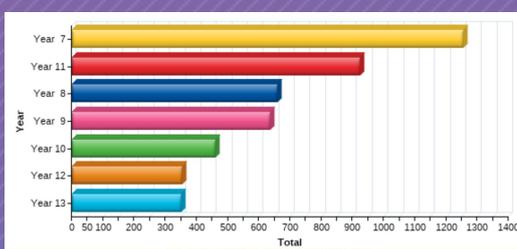
All African children are safe, loved and reach their potential.

Our Mission

Champion the rights of African street children and other children at risk by listening to them and supporting quality services that address their needs and fulfil their aspirations.

VIVO REWARDS

St John Plessington Catholic College



YEARS 7 & 11

RUGBY

The Wirral Rugby Cup has started for this year. The Year 11s played against a strong Hilbre side and went down 15-5.

Unfortunately they were missing some regular players due to injury but played very well and Captain Joe Owens led from the front.

The Year 7 team were knocked out by cup favourites, Caldby but played outstandingly well and went down 15-5. There was a man of the match performance by Paul Peters.



YEARS 7 & 8 GIRLS

FOOTBALL



Well done to our year 7 and 8 Girls Football team who participated in the Merseyside School Games. They played against the top teams throughout Merseyside and came an overall 4th place out of 14. **Sonia Striebel (Captian), Mia Thomas, Charlotte Duncan, Aisha O'Neill, Erin Lavin, Isabel Lavin, Evie Garrett, Caitlin Steele**

LITERACY CORNER

Ambitious Vocabulary

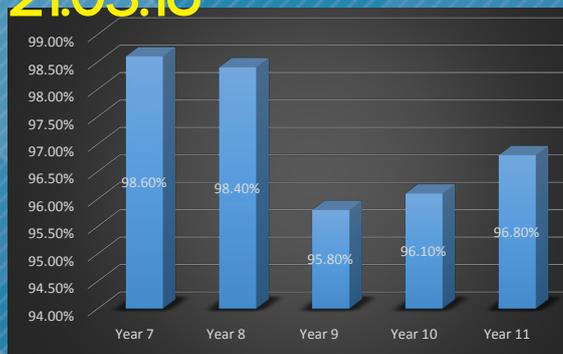
What do the following words mean? Provide a definition and use the words correctly in sentences.

- a) Formidable
- b) Preposterous
- c) Glib
- d) Speculation

Give your answers to Miss Davis for a chance to win a prize!

ATTENDANCE

21.03.16



WEEKLY THEME "NEW LIFE"

John 20:1-10

Early in the morning on the first day of the week, while it was still dark, Mary Magdalene came to the tomb and saw that the stone was moved away from the entrance. She ran at once to Simon Peter and the other disciple, the one Jesus loved, breathlessly panting, "They took the Master from the tomb. We don't know where they've put him."

Peter and the other disciple left immediately for the tomb. They ran. The other disciple got to the tomb first, outrunning Peter. Stooping to look in, he saw the pieces of linen cloth lying there, but he didn't go in. Simon Peter arrived after him, entered the tomb, saw the linen cloths lying there, and the cloth used to cover his head not lying with the linen cloths but separate, neatly folded by itself. Then the other disciple, the one who had arrived there first, went into the tomb, took one look at the evidence, and believed. No one yet knew from the Scripture that he had to rise from the dead. The disciples then went back home.

Easter Matters

Two thousand years ago there were a lot of people who had difficulty with the resurrection of Jesus. It wasn't just the philosophers in Athens who laughed at the

very idea, even some of the disciples who had been with Jesus in Jerusalem during the last week of his life and who may well have seen him nailed to a tree had major problems with it. Execution and death are hard to argue with. So why is it that one billion Christians around the world still gather to mark this event?

Maybe they are all just wishful thinkers who can't face reality or maybe not. Maybe in fact they are people who, one way or another, are in touch with a living and vibrant tradition of faith in the risen Christ that simply won't go away.

Maybe they are people who in their own lives have been nailed to the cross or been forced to stand by it and who have come through that experience, not broken and embittered, but aware in a very profound and life giving way that God's love never ends. Jesus did not simply come on earth to die. He came on earth to show us how to live and he was murdered for that.

He was murdered for showing that there is always a place for the prodigal at home, for forgiving people who did not deserve to be forgiven, for exposing religious bigotry and intolerance, for rejecting the use of force and the abuse of power.

He was put to death for making a simple connection between our faith and the way we live, for asking us to believe that God's love is always given and never earned. In all of these ways and especially in his death and resurrection he was witnessing to the triumph of love over hatred and of hope over despair.

Easter matters because it is God's yes to the world. In the risen Jesus God affirms all that is good in us and asks us to follow in the steps of his son by working together to build up the Kingdom that Jesus proclaimed, trusting that the Spirit of Jesus is within us empowering us in ways that go beyond what we can imagine.

Living God, present to us and in us, at Easter you spoke your "Yes" to the world and in so doing you gifted us with faith, hope and love. Deepen our faith, so that we may trust that you are with us in all we do. Strengthen our hope, so that we may continue to walk with you. Enliven our love, so that others may come to know that we are indeed an Easter people and that alleluia is our song. We make this prayer through Christ our Lord.

Amen

St John Plessington pray for us.

LANGUAGE CORNER

Can you try to say some of these Spanish tongue twisters?

"El vino vino, pero el vino no vino vino. El vino vino vinagre."

"Poquito a poquito Paquito empaca poquitas copitas en pocos paquetes."



"Un tubo tiró un tubo y otro tubo lo detuvo. Hay tubos que tienen tubos pero este tubo no tuvo tubo."

