



St Peter's CE Junior School

Learning and living life in all its fullness

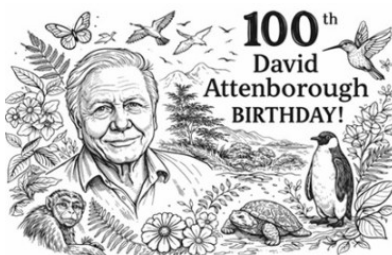
THE SCHOOL BELL

Friday 8th May 2026

Dear Parents and Carers,

For children, one hundred years ago is something we talk about in history lessons, so to be celebrating someone who was actually alive in 1926, and who can talk first-hand about things like World War Two, the invention of computers and people landing on the moon is astonishing enough.

What is more amazing, and also relevant to us here and now, is the impact that Sir David Attenborough has had, and continues to have. To hear children talking about animals which we know so much more about, or to discuss the views of our community about our fragile Earth, because of one man's passion and dedication, is a true demonstration of the power of curiosity, awe and wonder and it was great to take a little time out of our day today to appreciate Sir David along with many other schools around the country.



Next week we will be celebrating achievement a little closer to home. Year Six will be sitting their SATS Key Stage 2 Assessments. These are important milestones for our oldest children but not always for the scores which will follow. They only show a score against what is in the tests on one given day, for one subject among many. They don't show a child's artistic ability, or their musical passion, or the way they can dance, or talk in another language. However, they do represent the culmination of a group of children's hard work across their primary years, building the foundations which will carry them through secondary school and ultimately out into the world. For that reason, we will celebrate our Year Six children next week and give them all the encouragement and praise they deserve as they take the chance to show off everything they have learnt.

Finally, the full results of the parent survey are printed on Pages 2 and 3. Please take the chance to have a read about all the many things we have to be proud about, and the areas in which we want to keep getting better.

Enjoy the weekend and see you next week,
Mr Hogan-Fleming

Term Dates: note changes and important additions in red!

- Mon 11th to Thurs 14th May: Y6 SATs
- Mon 18th to Thurs 21st May: Walk to School Week
- Mon 18th May: Y6 to Legoland
- Weds 20th May: Y4 to RAF Hendon
- Thurs 21st May: School Lunch Theme Day—Out Of This World
- **Thurs 21st May: Last Day of School**
- **Fri 22nd May: INSET DAY—SCHOOL CLOSED TO CHILDREN**
- **Mon 25th—Fri 29th May: HALF TERM—SCHOOL CLOSED TO CHILDREN**
- **Mon 1st June: INSET DAY—SCHOOL CLOSED TO CHILDREN**
- Tues 2nd June: Back To School
- Mon 15th June: Y6 to Guildford Cathedral Leavers Service— During School Day—Children Only—Parents not Invited
- Mon 15th June: Y3 History on the Hill at Farnborough Hill
- Fri 19th June: Y6 Train Trip 1
- **Weds 24th June: SPORTS DAY—9.15—1.15—Parents & Family members invited— See Poster**
- Fri 26th June: Y6 Train Trip 2
- **Sat 27th June: FOSP SUMMER FAIR—12-3PM**
- Tues 30th June: Y4 Empower Day—Farnborough Hill
- Weds 1st July: Wavell Transition Day Y6
- Thurs 3rd July: Wavell Transition Day Y6
- Weds 8th July: Y3 to Hampton Court
- **Weds 22nd July: LAST DAY OF TERM—1.45PM FINISH**

More term dates available at: <https://www.stpeterscofejuniorschool.co.uk/term-dates/>



SPORTS DAY

Sports Day will be held on Wednesday 24th June this year. Please see the poster below for full details but the main things to note are that it will run from 9.15 to 1.15pm, including a family picnic from 12.30pm. Children may then leave with you if they like. We are looking forward to a great day of competition and fun!

Attendance Matters!

Weekly Attendance for w.b. 27th April 2026

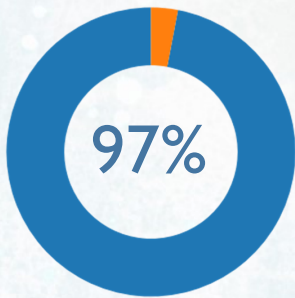
Class	Attendance
3 Baden-Powell	96.8%
3 Holmes	99.2% ★★★
4 Mary Seacole	99.1%
4 Shackleton	98.3%
5 Newton	98.1%
5 Turing	97.5%
6 Churchill	97.2%
6 Pankhurst	96.9%
Whole School	97.8%

PARENT SURVEY RESULTS: 1

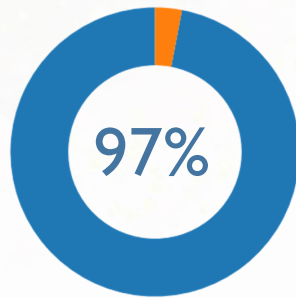
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Thank you to everyone who responded to our Spring Parent Survey. With a few extra responses this week, we have received 113 responses in total which is a great response for our number of families. The data from these is summarised below.

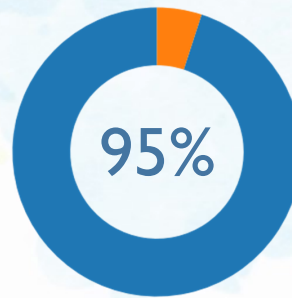
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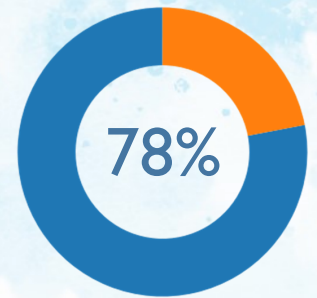
...agree their child is happy at St Peters



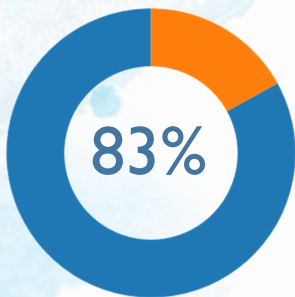
...agree their child feels safe at St Peters



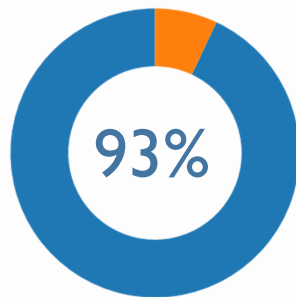
...agree St Peters makes sure its pupils are well-behaved.



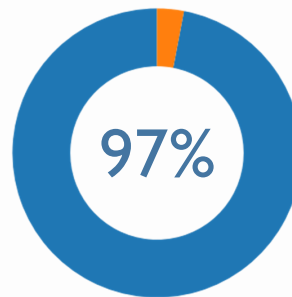
...agree the school communicates well about what you need to know.



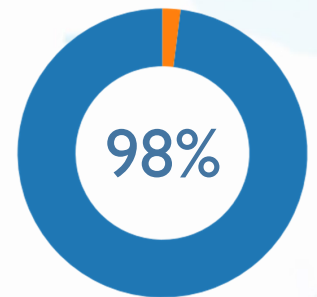
...agree that when concerns have been raised they have been dealt with properly.



...agree that when we make decisions we do it with children's best interests at heart.



...agree we give children the right support to learn well.



...would recommend us to another parent.

SPECIFIC AREAS

Of 22 parents who said their child had experienced bullying, 17 agree or strongly agree it was dealt with quickly and effectively.

Of 20 parents who said their child had SEND needs, 18 agreed or strongly agreed St Peter's gives them the support they need to succeed.

TEXT RESPONSES

About a third of returns featured a text comment. Of these, some of the themes for praise and improvement were:

- Staff are nurturing and approachable. Our Christian values and relationship with St Peter's Church are important parts of our curriculum and overall environment.
- The school is viewed as a safe and creative space where children can be themselves.
- Diverse extracurricular opportunities, including trips, hook days, workshops and our amazing choir.
- Varying opinions on communications via email, with some suggesting that there is not enough information for some events/requests, and others feeling there are too many emails.
- Timing of communications and occasional issues with clarity is highlighted in several comments.
- Quality of catering was mentioned over several responses, including feedback that some children have not enjoyed the new options this year.

PARENT SURVEY RESULTS: 2

May 2026

From Mr Hogan-Fleming: thanks, thoughts and future actions following the survey

THANK YOU!

First of all, thank you. There were many individual comments of praise and thanks for our staff team which made me very happy reading through the surveys.

Just a couple of individual quotes from across the responses:

- We are grateful for the many opportunities he has had and for the care and hard work of his teachers. Thank You.
- There have been so many wonderful opportunities that he has been able to take part in.
- The school, the staff and the ethos behind life in all its fullness are what encouraged our decision to send our children to St Peter's. They have 'thrived!' throughout their school journey because of their school. Thank you!
- Everyone is approachable and deals with issues promptly. We love the community feel of the school and how nurturing it is.
- Lovely nurturing staff! They are amazing!
- Thank you for having a school that allows our child to be creative and feel safe being herself.

WHAT NEXT?

We are always going to have areas to improve - school life by its nature never stops evolving. I know our whole team gives their all to keep providing a whole-school environment which supports all children to flourish and find their best within themselves. In that spirit we always want to listen to what we might be able to do better.

There are two clear areas where both the statistics and the free text comments come together to give us improvements to think about:

- 1) Catering: we were already aware that school meals have not been of the high standards we would wish them to be this year. As you may know, it was not by choice that we moved away from the previous, county-led food offering to tender for a commercial supplier - all Hampshire schools have had to do this. Governors and leaders have had lengthy discussions with the caterers and our advisors in this area to work out how we move forward. More news will come by September, but I can tell you that we are resolute in our desire to ensure that our food offering is as good as it should be and actions are underway.
- 2) Communications: we take on board both the slightly lower statistical agreement in this area, and some of the thoughtful free-text responses which were received. In general, the theme is one of streamlining and trying to ensure you receive enough information, at the right time. Over the next few weeks, we will look at how we 'do' communications, including letters and homework. While both are areas which are particularly polarising in all schools, we will try to work towards a balance.

Below are some initial ideas we will trial. These will be put into place starting after half-term.

- New website pages will be created to detail weekly homework and links to Edshed, MyMaths etc so that children can easily see what they have been set, as well as parents. It is important for children to start to be more independent in their home learning, but they are still primary-aged children and parent involvement/awareness is crucial.
- We will also add year/club/whole school letters to a space on the website so that relevant information can be seen in one place.
- One email will be sent on Fridays linking to the homework pages and letters pages, with a list of any letters sent during the week so that you can either leave 'comms' to Friday and see them in one place, or check you've not missed anything important.

I hope that parents will start to see the benefits of these changes as we bring them in. If you have feedback, do pop in or give us a call.

Mr Hogan-Fleming

RED SPIKED LIZARD

Many people fear the sting and the spikes of the red spiked lizard but yet there is much more to be learned of in this hidden corner when taken. With a bite that can take a human down.

DIET

Similar to some other lizards they all have different diets. Some eat ants and spiders etc. and the ones without a red dot eat sunflower seeds and cactus and other plants. Some only drink blood when they can find some. Others drink nothing ever only when it rains and gets it from food.

HABITAT

Have you ever wondered how a lizard can live in a hole with 1000s other lizards? The lizard only come out when the sun is going down and coming up. That's when it's the coolest part of the day. What they do in the hot part of the day is sleep or build bigger holes the coolest part they gather food. The red spiked lizard help each other out all day every day and work as a team.

Did you know the red spiked lizard has 20 orange spots and 13 red spikes on its body?



APPEARANCE

When anyone first notices a red spiked lizard, it appears to be like any other lizard but this one's different. It has bright orange spots and a neon yellow body. Some have a red dot spot on their tail. If they ever get annoyed they will sting you with their red spot. But if they do you have to rush to a hospital. They have water to wash were they were stung. If you don't then you will die. They have razor sharp teeth that is there to go into your skin like thorns that burn and burn your skin. Also tails have a tail without a red spot.

THE BLUE SPOTTED-LIZARD

The blue spotted-lizard has the most paralyzing bite; more venomous than a tarantula hawk wasp. If you touch a spot you will be dead in seconds!

APPEARANCE

Have you ever seen a blue spotted lizard? If you see one run away immediately because it will chase after you! Its dark mischievous eyes are great for seeing in the dark. The creature's body is covered in 13 bright blue spots. They may look friendly but don't be fooled—they are seriously venomous as well as their venomous spots, they have dangerously sharp claws. This enables them to chase their prey through the deserts.



HABITAT

Be cautious if you come across a hole in the middle of the desert. The blue spotted-lizard dwells in the shade because the creature can't be in direct sunlight. This is because the reptile is likely to get sunstroke, so it's for its own safety. This solitary predator lives in holes in the desert because of the heat.

DIET

Have you ever seen an animal that eats a cactus? The blue spotted lizard does exactly that! Since there is no water in the desert, they rely on cactuses to quench

Sorry not sorry... you'll have to zoom in to read this page, but that is so we could fit more examples on one page of some fantastic writing from Year 6, all about lizards. We *think* they're not all real, but the writing is so good we might just be convinced they are!

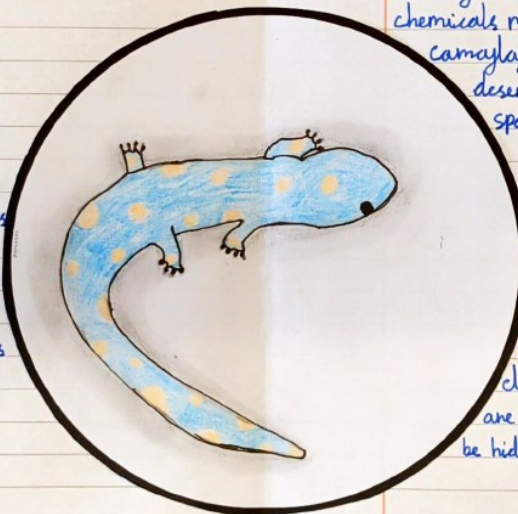
Peach-Spotted Lizard

Appearance

Peach-spotted lizard, which are only nine inches in length, are not similar to other lizards. When some body first notices a peach-spotted lizard, it appears like it is a typical lizard. The light blue body can help it camouflage in the water. The glow in the dark spots on the lizard glow at night so the lizard can see more clearly: the special chemicals reflects more meat around the animal. The peach-spotted camouflage in the sand and dirt the colour long live in the hottest deserts. Its small size helps it fit in to small holes and spaces.

Habitat

Have you ever wondered how a lizard can survive in a humid and deserted place with no water? The peach-spotted lizard normally lives in a dark and claustrophobic places like tiny holes in the shade the houses are shadowy. They do this to stop being spotted by predators and be hidden. They also can swim in the water as well.



Forget blood-thirsty sharks or venomous snakes, the most lethal animal in the entire universe is the Peach-spotted lizard. The glow in the light spots help it spot predators in the dark. Many creatures fear it's paralyzing bites: it can paralyse you in seconds.

Diet

Similar to many desert-dwelling reptiles, the Peach-spotted lizard has a surprisingly varied diet. Peach-spotted lizards are omnivores and have a diet that consist of small creatures, insects spiders and plants (cactus, thorns and weeds). This hungry predator eats meat as well as fruits. As well as this it eats sunflower seeds. The most interesting thing about the Peach-spotted lizard is that it eats with its tail, which makes it unique as it is not like other lizards.

THE FRILLED SWAPPING DRAGON

HABITAT

You will be surprised at where this creature lives. It spends most of its life living in unexpected places. In the desert there is an extreme lack of shade so all you can get is a small section from a cactus. So, the clever lizards found a solution: the lizards live in holes. They dig in very deep holes in the ground and have the power to climb out. An alternative option is cacti as they have thick skin which protect them from the thorns.

DIET

The lethal lizards have a varied diet as they can eat many different things. The lizard eats bird carcases (because as they can't catch them), insects, other small desert residents and cacti, which are a small snack but easy to find as they need to consume 25,000 calories a day. Why is the proudest part: they enjoy drinking blood but have learnt this strange behavior to consume more calories into their body. This has been a world first behavior which makes them a very unique creature.



APPEARANCE

The scaly dragon is a high threat given how many there are spread across Texas. If you manage to catch a glimpse of one, you are probably dying on the spot! The devil of the desert have a sandy, camouflaged colour to allow them to sneak up to their prey without them seeing. They have a scary dry face and patterns running down their side which give them the nickname 'sugar lizard'. The lethal predator has deadly teeth which can cut through skin and is like no other in the world. Its silver feet are the easiest to spot, yet the claws on them are sharp and help them climb up rocks and cacti.

The Sun-Kissed Lizard

Habitat

If you come across a five-foot deep hole in the middle of the desert, be cautious. The sun-kissed lizard likes to camp green (a hole which is a camp for bad boys) in the desert. The desert is a good hiding environment for this reptile as the living conditions for it is hiding in deep holes. This lizard likes to be in the shade of exactly 12:00 to 12:30. In its blink of an eye it has time to rest for half-an-hour and then gets back to chasing innocent beings. When the sun-kissed lizard it climbs back up and makes to the next hole.

Appearance

Have you ever spotted a sun-kissed lizard? This deadly creature is dressed in a rainbow coat of colors. Because of this, if someone sees a sun-kissed lizard they might think it's cute but it's actually deadly. It can burn other, on bite you with one drop of its venom and its razor sharp teeth. If you look the sun-kissed lizard at all blue shiny eyes, you should run. If anyone is lucky enough to spot the color band hunter's blue patterned tail, they would be dead.



Many people fear the sting of a scorpion or the paralyzing bite of a snake but not many people know about the Hag-C, Painful Sun-kissed lizard. Just one bite from the razor sharp teeth and its victim dies in a slow and painful death. One look from the sun-kissed lizard and you should run!

Diet

Not like many other desert dwelling lizards when someone goes to camp green there is no knowing if they'll get a bite from the sun-kissed lizard. This predator has an outrageous diet. The sun-kissed lizard gets its water from the different foods it eats as it only rains ten millimetres a year. When fresh blood comes to camp green like the sun-kissed lizard has feast on the human flesh occasionally. When the beast is lucky enough to find a rat, it licks its tail and eats it with no emotion. Whenever a boy has dug up a hole, the sun-kissed lizard moves into the hole and gobble up the soil.



Year 6 children with the puppets they made in D.T this term, inspired by the artist **Raoul Deleo**, known for his drawings that combine different animal species. They learnt how to complete a running stitch, back stitch and some even attempted a blanket stitch!



Year 3 made magnet maps to demonstrate how magnets the power of magnetic forces. They used a magnet and a paperclip to trace the route on the map from start to finish.

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If you have any spare unplanted seeds, veggie seedlings, border flowers, unwanted gardening tools or gardening gloves, our budding young gardeners would be very grateful to receive them! Please send any donations in to Miss Taylor via the office. Thank you!



SPORTS DAY!

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★ **Wednesday 24th June 2026** ★

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SAVE THE DATE!

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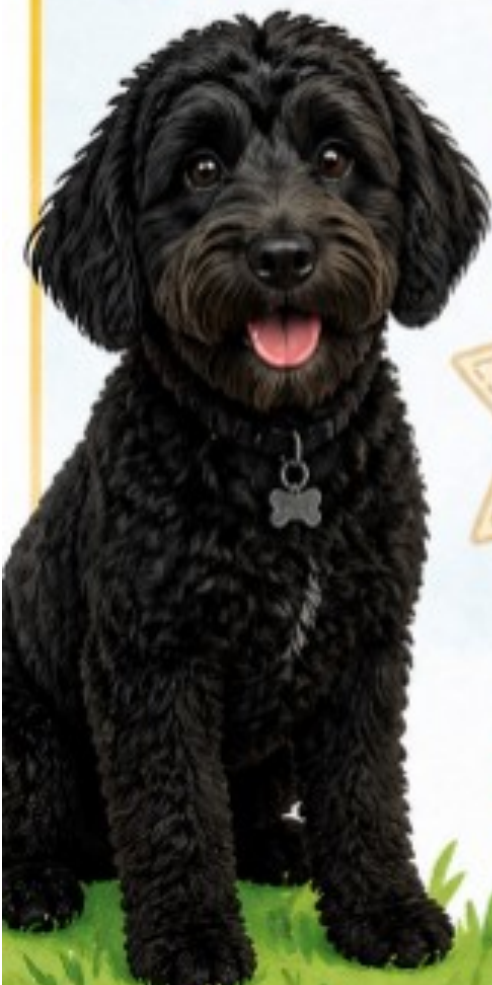
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