



Warton St Paul's

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## Friday 6th January 2023 *Newsletter*

***Happy New Year to all our Warton St. Paul's Family!***

It has been a great start to the term welcoming all our wonderful children back to school.

The staff have lots of exciting learning planned and we are looking forward to sharing these opportunities with you through our website!

Please visit [www.wartonstpauls.co.uk](http://www.wartonstpauls.co.uk)

The new playground equipment is looking fantastic, and I would like to thank all our families for your understanding with collecting the children from the front of the building.

Please can I remind all families that trainers are not acceptable footwear for school and the expectation is that all children wear black shoes. If you need any help with uniform please call in to the office.

Have a fabulous weekend,

Take care,

Mrs Dean



This week we celebrated George, Wyatt, Tommy and Eleanor birthdays!



Brody, Avery, Tilly, Nola, Millie, Jake and Barney

**House Points**



Well done to St. Patrick's for earning the most house points this week.



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## Our Gospel Value this half term is ...



At St. Paul's we have high hopes and aspirations for our future, our school and community. We also understand that faith gives us hope for both now and for the future, and that this hope brings confidence. Hope for us means that there is always a future whatever situation we are in, because God promised to never leave us, to always love us, and to help us in times of need.

What makes hope a distinctively Christian value? Christian hope is rooted in God's love for us. Christians believe that: God has our best interests at heart; God will never leave us; God will provide for us when we are in need; God knows us (even the number of hairs on our head!); and God promises us of a better life to come. When we are in our darkest time, God is there, and will help us. Hope is grounded in the character of God; the Bible is full of stories of how God changes situations.

We see hope shown in the Christian narrative in many ways. The resurrection gives us hope for eternal life. The gospel stories tell of hope, for example the woman who touched Jesus' robe ("If I just touch his clothes I will be healed."). The rainbow after the flood is a sign that God will never break his covenant of love with us. God used Moses to lead the Israelites out of Egypt, when slavery seemed their destiny. The lost coin and the lost sheep tell us of the lengths God will go to bring us back.

At St Paul's we develop our value of hope through: supporting never giving up on our pupils; wanting the best for them academically and in their character; helping them see light despite the darkness; and learning about prayer.