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Positive Behaviour Management Policy

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Mission Statement

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St. Mary's Catholic Primary School exists to serve the Roman Catholic families of the Parish of Our Lady of the Holy Souls, Kensal New Town and other local parishes.

The aims of our school are:

- To promote Christian values where children live, learn and celebrate the teaching of Christ.
- To provide a curriculum which is broad, balanced and meaningful and where children can experience enjoyment and fulfilment.
- To promote the highest standards of teaching and learning within the framework of the National Curriculum
- To develop in each child a sense of achievement, value and self-worth and to achieve the standards of which they are capable.
- To help our children acquire the skills of independent learning and make sufficiently rapid progress.
- To provide a safe and secure environment where children feel valued, and where they respect, help and care for each other.
- To involve parents in all aspects of their child's education and promote good home/school partnership.
- To develop in our children awareness and respect for the different cultures and religions represented in society and their responsibility to the wider community.
- To foster the continuing development of staff, parents and governors in serving the community.

St. Mary's Values- these are the values that underpin all areas of our school community:

- **Kindness**
- **Respect**
- **Tolerance**
- **Honesty**
- **Responsibility (for ourselves and our world)**
- **Co-operation**

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Aims of our Positive Behaviour Policy

This policy exists to provide a framework for supporting the aims of St Mary's Catholic Primary School and ensuring the happiness and learning of every individual in our community. It will do this through;

- Encouraging a calm, purposeful and happy atmosphere within school.
- Helping our children develop into caring and thoughtful individuals who respect and value the feelings, opinions, beliefs, property and differences of others.
- Encourage increasing independence and self-discipline so that each child learns to accept responsibility for their own behaviour.
- A consistent approach to behaviour throughout the school with parental cooperation and involvement.
- Helping our children develop appropriate self-esteem.
- Encouraging our pupils to co-operate with one another and with the adults in school.
- Help create a positive, stimulating learning environment where positive attitudes and behaviour are encouraged and rewarded.
- Help working alongside parents to encourage our children to develop socially, academically, orally and spiritually in preparation for a positive role in society.
- Ensure that everyone is clear about their role when managing a pupil's behaviour.
- Make the children aware of unacceptable behaviour.
- Allow all children equal opportunities to learn.
- Allow all adults in school equal opportunities to fulfill their role.
- Reward and encourage positive behaviour.
- Use sanctions where appropriate in accordance with this policy.
- To develop skills necessary to resolve conflict and differences of opinion with sensitivity.

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Encouraging Positive Behaviour

We support positive behaviour and a positive environment through;

- A consistent approach by the whole school community.
- Monitoring pupil attendance and taking swift action where necessary.
- Constructive whole school planning.
- Developing the voice of the child, through for example the School Council.
- Appreciating and following the agreed golden rules.
- Encouraging our children to see themselves as part of a whole school community and recognising their responsibility within this.
- Developing the skills of co-operation and discussion.
- Encouraging everyone to take pride in the school environment.
- Having a positive and consistent approach to playtimes and lunchtimes.
- Creating a stimulating classroom environment.
- Providing a clear and positive learning experiences fairly and consistently.
- Offering a broad and balanced curriculum that is well planned, prepared and stimulating.
- Ensuring that the curriculum issues concerning organization, methods of teaching and learning, content and differentiation are addressed.

At St Mary's Catholic Primary School, we believe it is vital that positive behaviour is rewarded through sets of rules, both in the classroom and around the school, and a reward system that is transparent to the pupils is seen and applied consistently and fairly.

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Rewards and Praise

If we are to achieve the above aims we believe that everyone in our community must be encouraged to work together positively to achieve them. We are committed to developing a positive climate which places learning as the number one priority and realises that we do need to teach good behaviour.

We use a range of positive behaviour strategies:

- It is the aim of the St Mary's to provide a working environment where all pupils can realise their full potential in an undisruptive, happy and stimulating environment;
- Pupils learn more effectively and enjoyably when there is a sense of order and the behaviour around them is polite and reasonable;
- By making the expectations of good behaviour explicit the school can create a positive atmosphere that supports effective learning;
- Pupils are taught to understand the advantages of good behaviour in pursuit of happy and positive relationships with others both now and into the future;
- Staff and pupils must share the responsibility for ensuring that health and safety obligations are not jeopardised by unruly behaviour;
- Some young people display emotional, behavioural and social difficulties. When this occurs the aim of the school is to remedy, or at least positively manage, such difficulties to ensure that these pupils are properly included in the educational experiences and opportunities provided and that the learning of their peers is not impeded.

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Whole school strategies are in place to praise good behaviour. This is through the bronze, silver, gold award system for special notice of behaviour within the classroom (including learning) as well as playground and dining hall awards.

Individual class systems are developed and decided within each class.

The chart below outlines each award level, how to earn it and how it is awarded.

Bronze	Consistently good behaviour throughout the day; Sticker in an Award sticker chart: 12 behaviour stickers earn a Bronze Certificate	Bronze Certificate presented by the Assistant Head in the classroom
Silver	Consistent good behaviour, earning 12 more behaviour stickers following the Bronze Award	Silver Certificate presented during Awards Assembly, mentioned in the school Newsletter
Gold	Consistently excellent behaviour over a period of time; earning 12 more behaviour stickers following Silver Award	Gold Certificate presented during Awards Assembly, presentation of a book and mentioned in the school Newsletter

The Rights and Responsibilities of Everyone in St Mary's

Our Pupils	
Pupil Rights	Pupil Responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☺ Be valued as members of the school community; ☺ Get help when they seek it, whether with their work or with bullying or other personal worries, and to have a sympathetic audience for their ideas and concerns; ☺ Make mistakes, and learn from them; ☺ Be treated fairly, consistently and with respect; ☺ Be consulted about matters that affect them, and have their views listened to and, as far as is reasonable, acted upon; ☺ Be taught in a pleasant, well-managed and safe environment; ☺ Work and play within clearly defined and fairly administered codes of conduct; ☺ Experience a broad, balanced and suitably differentiated curriculum, and to have any special learning needs identified and met; ☺ Develop and extend their interests, talents and abilities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☺ Come to school on time with homework done ☺ Be suitably equipped for the lessons in the day ahead; ☺ Respect the views, rights and property of others, and behave safely in and out of class; ☺ Co-operate in class with the teacher and with their peers; ☺ Work as hard as they can in class; ☺ Conform to the conventions of good behaviour and abide by school rules; ☺ Seek help if they do not understand or are in difficulties; ☺ Accept ownership for their own behaviour and learning, and to develop the skill of working independently. ☺ Be willing to apologise

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Our Staff	
Staff Rights	Staff Responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☺ Work in an environment where common courtesies and social conventions are respected; ☺ Be treated with respect and free from threat ☺ Express their views and to contribute to policies which they are required to reflect in their work; ☺ A suitable career structure and opportunities for professional development; ☺ Support and advice from senior colleagues and external bodies; ☺ Adequate and appropriate accommodation and resources; ☺ To be treated with care and dignity from all members of our school community; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☺ Behave in a professional manner at all times and arrive to school by 8.30am or (as directed by staff contract) ☺ Dress appropriately as per staff handbook ☺ All staff should treat their colleagues with respect ☺ Have an expectation of confidentiality ☺ Ensure that lessons are well prepared, making use of available resources, and that homework is appropriately set and constructively marked; ☺ Show interest and enthusiasm in the work in hand and in their pupils' learning; ☺ Listen to the pupils, value their contributions and respect their views; ☺ Be sympathetic, approachable and alert to pupils in difficulty or falling behind; ☺ Identify and seek to meet pupils' special educational needs through the SEN Code of Practice; ☺ Share with the parents any concerns they have about their child's progress or development; ☺ Expect high standards and acknowledge effort and achievement; pursue opportunities for personal and professional development; ☺ Report suspected cases of bullying to Designated Teacher for Child Protection or in their absence to Behaviour Manager. The Head Teacher must also be informed. ☺ Follow up any complaint by a parent about bullying, and report back within one week on the action which has been taken

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Our Parents/Carers	
Parents/ Carers Rights	Parents/ Carers Responsibilities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☺ Have a safe, well-managed and stimulating environment for their child's education; ☺ Have reasonable access to the school. ☺ Have their enquiries and concerns dealt with sympathetically and efficiently; ☺ be informed promptly if their child is ill or has an accident, or ☺ Be notified if the school has concerns about their child; ☺ be well informed about their child's progress and prospects; ☺ be well informed about school rules and procedures; ☺ Have a broad, balanced and appropriate curriculum for their child; ☺ be involved in key decisions about their child's education; ☺ Have a suitably resourced school with adequate and well-maintained accommodation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ☺ Ensure that their child attends school everyday ☺ Ensure their child arrives on time, with homework done, and suitably equipped for the lessons in the day ahead; ☺ be aware of school rules and procedures, and encourage their child to abide by them by being supportive of the school ☺ show interest in their child's classwork and homework, where possible, provide suitable facilities for studying at home; ☺ act as positive role models for their child in their relationship with the school; ☺ attend planned meetings with teachers and support school functions; ☺ provide the school with all the necessary background information about their child. ☺ Telling the school promptly about any concerns they have about school in the appropriate manner ☺ Notify the school of any significant change in their child's medical needs or home circumstances. ☺ Keep the school updated with contact details

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St Mary's Golden Rules should govern all expectations for behaviour at any time and place in class/ around school / in playground/in dining hall:

The Golden Rules are based on the Gospel of Matthew 7:12

'Treat others like you want them to treat you'

- We are gentle
- We show respect – we speak politely and follow instructions
- We are kind and helpful
- We look after property
- We are honest and take responsibility for our actions
- We work hard on our learning and let others get on with theirs

How will children/parents/staff/ visitors know what the rules and values are?

- Posters around the school
- Posters in classroom next to class rules
- Class meetings every September, with parents receiving a copy and the main highlights of the policy reviewed by the class teacher
- Parents, children and class teachers sign a home school contract
- Behaviour policy on the school website; information in weekly Newsletter

Guidelines for classroom behaviour

- All children and adults follow the St Mary's Traffic Lights which are on display in classroom to remind stakeholders of classroom expectations. Consistency is priority (From situation to situation, from child to child, and from class to class).
- Classroom routines are displayed in class to remind stakeholders and inform supply teachers and other new adults.
- Clear expectations are established for all routines and activities.
- All staff (teachers, teaching assistants, specialist teachers) will strive to establish a **positive approach** to managing behaviour including finding as many opportunities to provide encouragement as possible, referring to high expectations for behaviour from every child.
- Adults model appropriate ways to behave and to communicate. We speak calmly and are prepared to listen to their side of the story.

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What happens if Golden Rules / Class expectations are not followed?

The Traffic Lights are integral to Positive Behaviour Management Policy, and for each of the lights are lists of consequences that has been agreed upon. (Appendix 1 & 2)

A script has been developed to provide guidance to staff in implementing the traffic lights system consistently across the school (Appendix 3).

If a child chooses to break a rule the following, steps will be taken;

- ⇒ **First time** a pupil breaks a rule... Reminder (attention drawn to rule)
- ⇒ **Second time** a pupil breaks a rule... Verbal Warning/ Time out away from the group or task (depend on the severity this could be with the Behaviour Manager if necessary)
- ⇒ **Third time** a pupil breaks a rule... Final verbal warning /Minutes off break or Lunchtime, missing part of Golden time. Alert the parent/carer to behaviour concerns
- ⇒ **Fourth time** a pupil breaks a rule... Child put into orange zone- an orange slip will be issued and the child is withdrawn immediately from the lesson/break/lunchtime- Parents informed via phone call/meeting by the Behaviour Manager or a member of the SLT

Orange Zone

- ⇒ Time out of class immediately, dependant on severity this could result in loss of Lunchtime
- ⇒ Parents to be notified by Behaviour Manager
- ⇒ Details recorded on SIMS

Red Zone

- ⇒ Internal Exclusion determined by a member of the Senior Leadership Team.
- ⇒ Parents to be notified by Behaviour Manager
- ⇒ Return to class meeting arranged with parent
- ⇒ Details recorded on SIMS
- ⇒ Two internal exclusions in a period of one term will result in a third being held at a Neighbouring school

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Every day is a new day unless the child enters the Red Zone and an exclusion of more than a day is applied.

What if a child has specific behavioural needs?

The St. Mary's Positive Behaviour Policy is created to support the behaviour choices of the majority of children. Although we must always hold high expectations of all children there will be children, for different reasons, who require alternate strategies, interventions and support to ensure that they are best equipped to make positive choices.

The Behaviour Leader will support teachers who require more specific or different approaches to support identified children, outside of the generic school policy.

Children on SEN Register for behaviour must meet same high expectations, but calm and positive approach is crucial to diffuse situations. A child may ask for a few minutes to take a break to calm down and should be provided with behaviour targets & strategies, which are created, by the class teacher, parents and SENCO.

Some children who have difficulty following the Golden Rules may be provided with behaviour targets for additional support. A target sheet will be devised with the child and completed after each session by the child and should be sent home at the end of the week to share with parents.

Playground behaviour

St Mary's staff members work to ensure that all children enjoy happy and safe playtime and lunchtime. For this reason, structures are established to zone each section of the Key Stage 1 and 2 playgrounds. The lunchtime supervisors are in charge of each area and activity. The climbing frame and football pitch are time tabled by classes and have an adult supervising these specific areas. Children are allowed to change into trainers for lunchtime play only and then change back into their school shoes after lunch.

We expect the same rules to apply throughout the day, including playtimes and lunchtimes, and children to respond to the supervision of support staff. Support staff will record incidences of poor behaviour as soon as possible after the event and the class teacher/s will be notified. Incidents of a serious nature will be reported to a senior leader and Behaviour Manager

NO children are allowed in the school building without an adult during break or lunch times.

Fixed Term and Permanent Exclusion

Only the Headteacher has the power to impose a fixed term or permanent exclusion from the school. The Headteacher will only impose exclusion:

- In response to a serious breach, or persistent breaches, of this behaviour Policy by the pupil; and where allowing the pupil to remain in school would seriously harm the education or welfare of the pupil or other pupils at the school.

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- The Headteacher does not wish to exclude any pupil from St Mary's, but sometimes it may be necessary.
- The Headteacher will never exclude a pupil because of the actions of another person (including a family member).
- When considering a fixed term or permanent exclusion, the Headteacher will always have regard to the SEN Code of Practice and the Equality Act 2010.
- When imposing an exclusion, the procedure contained in the school Discipline (Pupil Exclusions and Reviews) (England) Regulations 2012 and the Department for Education's statutory guidance on exclusion published in 2012 will be followed. A copy of the Department for Education's guidance on exclusion can be obtained from the school's office on request.

Internal Exclusion

1. Parents will receive a letter written by the Senior Leader who issued the Internal Exclusion advising them what the arrangements will be, as well as advising them that they will be expected to attend a 'return to class meeting' with their child. If a pupil has had two Internal Exclusions in a period of one term, at the discretion of the Headteacher, the third exclusion may take place in a neighbouring school.
2. The internal exclusion is set up so that the excluded pupil will be separated from their peers and, at the same time under supervision.
3. The arrangement of pupils in Internal Exclusion will be organised by the senior leader responsible for Behaviour and Pastoral Care.
4. The class teachers are responsible for ensuring that the excluded pupil is provided with an adequate amount of school work. Work is to be from (or as close as possible) the pupil's normal learning programme at a level that the pupil can carry out without explanation or assistance from other staff. For extended periods out of class, the pupil will be supported by the adult in supervision.

Pupils who are internally excluded will be safe and will remain separated from their class, with different break times to the rest of the school. They will sit with staff to eat their lunch. Pupils who are absent from school during their exclusion will complete the requirements of Internal Exclusion on their return to school.

Reasonable Force

All members of staff are aware of the regulations regarding the use of force by teachers, as set out in the DfE Circular July 2013: The Use of Reasonable Force. The staff understand that 'reasonable force' means having physical contact with a child using no more force that is needed. Staff will only intervene physically to prevent pupils from hurting themselves or others, from damaging property, or from causing disorder. The actions that we take are in line with government guidelines on using reasonable force. The following list is not exhaustive but provides some examples of situations where reasonable force can be used. Members of staff can use reasonable force to:

- remove disruptive children from the classroom where they have refused to follow an instruction to do so;

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- prevent a pupil behaving in a way that disrupts a school event, trip or visit;
- prevent a pupil leaving the classroom where allowing the pupil to leave would risk their safety or lead to behaviour that disrupts the behaviour of others;
- prevent a pupil from attacking a member of staff or another pupil, or to stop a fight in the playground; and
- restrain a pupil at risk of harming themselves or others through physical outbursts

Our school has adopted the Team Teach approach to reasonable force and have specific staff who are trained;

Trained staff:

- Joan Harte - Headteacher
- Magdalena Tusting-Deputy Headteacher
- Carol Hinkson- Business Operations Manager & Behaviour and Pastoral Care Manager
- Paula Murphy- Assistant Headteacher
- Barbara Skerritt- 1:1
- Joshua Lord-1:1

Securing behaviour for learning

When there is concern about a child and everyday systems for managing behaviour are not meeting the child's needs, early intervention by class-based staff should:

- seek to identify any triggers and causes (learning, social, emotional etc)
- communicate with parents/carers (expectations, systems, consequences and support available)
- establish agreed differentiated systems for promoting behaviour for learning
- ensure consistency and fairness, communicating with other staff as appropriate
- take time to communicate clearly with the child to share expectations, systems, consequences and support available
- note any patterns and keep appropriate records of the above

Managing behaviour for learning

If there are still concerns and/or the learning or safety of the child or others is affected, support is available from the school-based inclusion team to:

- observe the child and offer additional strategies to the class-based team

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- support the work of the class-based staff in meeting the child's needs • work directly with the child, in or outside the class environment
- design and manage a support programme for the child
- set and evaluate targets, in consultation with the child and class-based staff
- monitor the effectiveness of any programme, adapting and changing this as required
- lead individual and/or group intervention programmes to promote desired behaviours
- liaise with class-based staff, parents/carers and other professionals to enable the child to make progress and succeed
- engage other agencies and make referrals to meet the child's needs as required
- Coordinate all records, including logs, plans and evaluations to detail the effectiveness of programmes

Maintaining Safety

When a serious incident has occurred, it is important to remember the following points:

- In line with the school's policy, children should NEVER be grabbed, poked, dragged or in any way physically handled. In extreme circumstances, if a child is endangering themselves or others, then adults may use reasonable restraint to control the situation (The use of reasonable restraint is detailed in the school's policy on the use of reasonable force). In all instances, when reasonable force is used, a log of this must be made and parents must be informed.
- Children who leave the premises should never be chased. If they are on school premises, they should be watched to ensure that they are safe and a member of senior staff informed. If a child runs out of school, the police and parents will be notified by the school office. A log of this must be made and parents must be informed. A risk assessment to consider possibility of reoccurrence should be

Anti - Bullying

Bullying is any behaviour that is deliberately intended to hurt, threaten or frighten another person or group of people. It is usually unprovoked and is often repeated and can continue for a long period of time. It always reflects an imbalance and abuse of power. Bullying behaviours are aggressive although they may not seem so.

Bullying can include a wide range of behaviours. These may be:

- Physically aggressive: hitting, kicking, taking or damaging belongings
- Verbal: Name-calling, nasty teasing or spreading rumours
- Indirect: deliberately leaving someone out or ignoring someone.

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Sometimes the bullying can take very subtle forms, such as a nasty look, which are difficult to detect by adults but are still terrifying for the child or young person on the receiving end because they imply what might happen.

Racist and sexual harassment are linked to bullying. They often involve the same kinds of behaviour but they are usually directed against a person because of their cultural identity or because they belong to a particular group or gender. Tackling bullying by itself is unlikely to reduce prejudice and harassment and vice versa. Children and young people may have occasional fights or disagreements with each other. This kind of behaviour is not bullying but we still take this very seriously as a school.

The problem-solving approach to bullying

A problem-solving approach to bullying, this enables the teacher to work with the children involved to resolve the situation immediately and identify long term strategies to prevent it re-occurring. This approach acknowledges that there is a problem and helps pupils find lasting and effective solutions. During a series of individual discussions with children involved in the situation, each agrees how they personally will help to resolve the situation. The teacher follows a specific script in the individual discussions that are part of the anti-bullying problem solving group approach.

Involving Parents

Problem solving approaches that only involve the children will not always work. We believe in the involvement of parents. This can be particularly effective in deterring persistent bullying.

We are also developing systems of peer support within the school. Children will be taught to take action against bullying by:

- showing disapproval;
- supporting the victimised child; and
- reporting the incident to a member of staff.

Curriculum Based Approaches

The curriculum is one of the most effective vehicles for teaching students how to prevent and manage aggression and violence in their relationships. At St Mary's we use the curriculum in two ways:

- Raising awareness of the types of behaviours classed as bullying and the problems these can cause. This enables teachers to introduce the subject of bullying and enable some exploration of what it is;
- It is also used to intervene and to actively teach children how to manage their relationships more constructively. We are currently developing long-term programmes of study focusing on social skills such as assertiveness and conflict resolution.

These should be reinforced throughout all areas of the curriculum across the school community.

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The teaching staff will:

- Manage their relationships with children assertively but in a supportive way;
- Always take any reports of bullying seriously and investigate;
- Be vigilant for signs of bullying. Always investigate if they suspect a child may be being bullied;
- Have regular Circle Times and Citizenship/PHSE activities providing opportunities for pupils to learn about bullying and what action they can take if they encounter it;
- Encourage pupils to tell an adult if they are being bullied or if they know someone is being bullied;
- Be prepared to respond quickly and appropriately when they find out that someone is being bullied.
- When investigating a bullying situation, remember that bullying is usually carefully hidden and difficult to detect. A child who is directly accused of bullying may vigorously deny their involvement. It can be hard to establish facts. A problem solving approach that avoids blaming can be more effective in clarifying the situation and in achieving change.
- Involve parents at an early stage. Follow up to ensure that bullying has not resumed.
- Use the Bullying Incident Report Log to log any incidents reported;

CONCLUSION

If we, as a school community, work sensitively, skilfully and together, to maintain the values, rules and expectations which provide for a calm, orderly but engaging environment, then we should pre-empt many adverse behavioural situations arising.

Policy Review

This Policy has been approved and adopted by the Governing Body on 5th December 2017 and will be reviewed on September 2018.

Signed by Chair of Governors:

Signed by Headteacher:

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Appendix 1

For all children our Mission Statement, Golden Rules give pupils clear guidance on appropriate behaviour.

The School Behaviour Manager also supports children who experience difficulties with managing their behaviour.

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Appropriate Behaviour (Green)		Rewards (Green)
The Golden Rules		
Be Gentle	(Do not hurt others)	Praise Reward Stickers Golden Time Achievement Certificates House Points Golden Tickets Star of the week award Star of the term nomination and award VIP table Head Teacher's award
Be Kind	(Do not hurt others' feelings)	
Be polite	(Do not be rude)	
Listen to adults and other children	(Do not interrupt)	
Work Hard	(Do not waste time)	
Look after property	(Do not break or waste it)	
Be honest	(Do not lie)	
Show Respect	(Do not be disrespectful)	
Well done for remembering to follow our Golden Rules! We are gentle We show respect – we speak politely and follow instructions We are kind and helpful We look after school property We are honest and take responsibility for our actions We try our best with our learning and let others get on with theirs		

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Appendix 2

INAPPROPRIATE BEHAVIOUR

Unfortunately, there are times when children exhibit inappropriate behaviour. The school has consistent practice for dealing with inappropriate behaviour (**not exhaustive**)

Disobedience	Verbal warnings
Dishonesty	Losing minutes from golden time
Minor Disruptive behaviour	Missing minutes from playtime
Minor verbal insults	Missing minutes from lunchtime
Repetition of minor incidents	Restorative Justice- make amends
Being disobedient or disrespectful to ANY member of staff	Losing golden time
Defiance Hurting others Swearing / insults to others	Missing playtime
Any Behaviour that compromises the safety of self or others	Immediate withdrawal from lesson which could also include Lunch time detention
Any Behaviour that compromises the learning of other children	Note in behaviour file
Damaging school property	Contact with parents
Physical contact with another child (low level- pushing, barging past)	Excluded from class outings- depending on severity
Disregard of school rules	Foundation Stage- Time out - 1 minute for every year of child's age (time out chair/table in the class);
Repetition of major incidents	Contact with parents
Racist behaviour Spoken, written, or digital forms of communicating threatening or abusive Behaviour or Language	Internal Exclusion
Physical violence resulting in injury	Fixed Term Exclusion – dependent on severity of incident
Bullying	Permanent Exclusion- dependent on severity of incident
Exiting school without permission	
Stealing	
Serious damage to school property	
Threatening behaviour	
Continuation of behaviour on return from an exclusion	

Appendix 3

Behaviour Management Script

In a situation where a child does not follow the Golden Rules, please follow this script:

Adult: (name of child) can you please _____?

Child: continues or refuses to follow instructions, etc.

Adult: This is your first warning (*remind child of Golden Rule/ expectation/ what they should be doing. Provide the child with some time to respond to your warning, tactically ignoring any immediate negative response.*)

Child: still not doing the right thing

Adult: This is your second warning; remember after the next warning you will move into Yellow Zone (*ensure that children know that they are in danger of moving into yellow zone*)

Child: still not doing the right thing

Adult: This is your last warning; after that you will be in the Yellow Zone. Is that what you want?

Child: still not doing the right thing

Adult: Ok, you are now in the Yellow Zone. You will have one more warning before you move into the Orange Zone. Is that what you want?

Child: still continues and refuses to follow your instructions...

Adult: You are now in the Orange Zone. You chose to go into the Orange Zone and as a result you..... (*Consequence should be chosen from the orange zone consequences.*)

Child: still continues and refuses to follow your instructions...