



NEWSLETTER



Friday 15th May 2026

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| Monday 18th May | Music lesson Willow Class |
| Tuesday | Forest School Beech Class Year 4 and 5 taking part in Courageous Advocacy Litter pick starting at 8.45am in the community: parents can join us if available! Gloves provided: meet at the bus stop. P.E. For Willow Class P.E KIT FOR Oak Class today 10 Year 5 and 6 children to Bishop Luffa for Quakdkids: pm (communication sent) |
| Wednesday | Music lessons for Beech and Oak Classes Oak class parents invited for a Greek Tasting menu from 1.45-2.45pm |
| Thursday | Forest School Willow Class: FOREST SCHOOL CLOTHING |
| Friday | LAST DAY OF TERM |

CRICKET

We were delighted to welcome coaches from Singleton for some amazing cricket sessions this week. The children had a fantastic time developing their skills and enjoying the experience. A huge thank you to Coco and Mimi’s dad for organising this, and to the coaches for generously giving up their time. It was a wonderful experience for the children, and we feel incredibly lucky to have been able to offer them such valuable opportunities.

PJ PTA DAY

Thank you to everyone who supported our PJ PTA day—we raised an amazing £74.50! In the afternoon, the children enjoyed a range of mindful activities including bracelet making, yoga, a cosy reading room, jigsaws, and doodling. Children were able to move around the school and choose the activities they wanted to take part in. It was a calm and enjoyable time for all, linking beautifully with our worship focus this week. At the end of a busy week for Year 6, this was the perfect antidote.

WORSHIP

In worship this week, we explored the Bible story of Martha and Mary. Luke 10:38–42. This story reminds us of the importance of being mindful—taking time to stop, prioritise, and truly listen to one another. In our busy lives, it can be easy to forget to pause, but this story encourages us to slow down and be present. By doing so, we can strengthen our connections with each other, appreciate the world around us, and grow in our relationship with God.



Well done to Phoebe (Y1) for being a shining role model. She demonstrates this not only through her positive relationships with her peers, but also in the way she organises her own learning. Phoebe thoughtfully considers what she needs to support her work and then approaches tasks with independence. Keep up the fantastic effort!

Well done to Ben (Y3) for showing kindness to a peer who needed a moment of support with their maths. You were able to recognise what was needed and, without being asked, stepped in to make a difference. Thank you for being such a thoughtful and caring member of our school community.

Well done to Oakley (Y5) for his brilliant English work this week and for creating an exciting and engaging piece of narrative writing. Oakley has shown great dedication, working hard throughout the entire week, carefully developing his ideas and improving his writing. His effort, perseverance, and creativity have really paid off, and he should be very proud of his achievement. Keep up the fantastic work!

Well done to all of the children across the school this week. SATs week always has an impact on the wider school, as staff are redeployed to support the tests and different spaces are used throughout the day. Despite these changes, the children have been incredibly understanding, supportive, and adaptable.

As a small token of our appreciation, I sent the children home yesterday with a small cookie treat to say thank you for the way they have approached the week. We are very grateful for the kindness, patience and positive attitude shown by everyone.

Finally, we would like to congratulate all of our Year 6 children, who have shown incredible courage, perseverance and determination this week during their SATs. They have supported one another, remained positive, and approached each day with maturity and resilience. Although they will not receive their results until July, we do not need a piece of data to tell us who they truly are. These children are athletes, artists, philosophers, creatives, linguists and thinkers and so much more, but most importantly, they are kind, polite individuals who care for others and consider those around them.

When everything else is stripped away, it is these qualities that matter most—their ability to communicate calmly and thoughtfully, their empathy and respect for others, their acceptance of different viewpoints, and their understanding that humanity is not about perfection, but about growth, kindness and connection. We are incredibly proud of each and every one of them.

Have a wonderful weekend

Theresa Smyth and the Singleton Team