

Termly Newsletter



Art by Hannah Phillips

Inside the Issue

WELCOME!

Hi! This is the official Eco-Schools newsletter for All Saints CHS. In our newsletter we will be discussing the future of environmental changes within our school, and the things going on in the world today.

ECO-STAR= RACHEL HYLAND

The Eco-Star for this week is year 7 pupil Rachel Hyland. Thanks to her constant enthusiasm, hard-work and endurance, she has helped contribute to a section of our newsletter!

Well done Rachel!

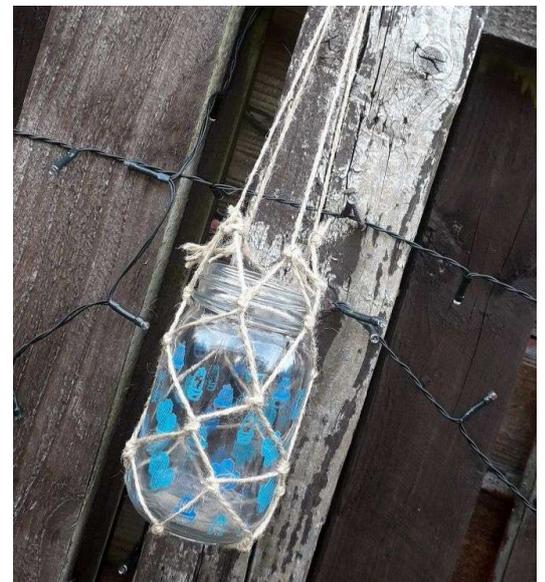
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allsaintschs.org.uk

WHAT IS ECO-SCHOOLS AND WHY DOES IT EXIST?

by Zoe Williams-Quane

The Eco-Schools programme is an international movement that was introduced into our school through Mr.Scheepers, one of the many valued teachers in All Saints. This programme was created in order to help our school become more sustainable and more eco-friendly in order to help our planet to become healthier. During sessions, students of all years come together and discuss what needs to be improved in our school and how to make it a better environment both socially and environmentally. As the leader of Eco-Schools, Mr.Scheepers wants to give the younger generation a voice and a platform that will allow them to be more involved in their future within environmental activism.





SUMMARY OF ECO-SCHOOLS

by Rachel Hyland

"What do we do in Eco-Schools?"

In Eco-Schools, we help our smaller and wider community become a better place by creating our very own school garden! In this garden you will be able to find various varieties of plants, including self-watering plants that our students made themselves! Not only this, but recycling bins that will be hand-made from newspapers will be placed in every classroom, in order for students and teachers alike to dispose of their recyclable products.

"Why do we do Eco-Schools?"

We do Eco-Schools so our students, teachers and other members of our community can learn to live and thrive in a world without the use of plastic. Plastic is non-biodegradable, meaning it can't be broken down, making it not leave certain environments for hundreds of years. As well as this, sea life and birds can easily mistake plastic for food, and this has resulted in statistics such as every one in three sea turtles have consumed plastic, as well as 90% of seabirds. These are the many reasons we, as a school, would like to impact our community in the best ways possible, for our and any future generations to come.

"What can you do to help?"

If you would like to contribute to our cause, you can begin by simply using the amenities we are putting in place for you. We are creating bins for each classroom, so instead of disposing of your rubbish on the floor, take 2 seconds out of your day to put it in one of our bins, small steps for man, one giant leap for man kind! Also, make sure to give in any plastic bottles, newspapers or other things that you would like. Lastly, join our club! Anyone and everyone is welcome, the more the merrier!

Thank you for taking the time to read our newsletter, we will be posting on the school website as much as possible, in order to update you all on our agenda and our progress! If you have any questions, enquiries, or you would like to write your very own article. For contact, reach our editor at zwilliams.2069@allsaintschs.org.



SCHOOL STRIKES FOR CLIMATE CHANGE : GOOD OR BAD?

by Hannah Phillips

Recently, you may have heard the name Greta Thunberg several times over the past year. She is a 15-year-old climate change activist who has gained international recognition for her campaign for something to be done about the present problem of climate change. She has inspired millions of people to protest against climate change all over the world - some young people going as far as to go on strike in order to spread the message. So, the question to be asked happens to be, are schools going on strike a benefit or a disadvantage?

Think about it this way, if us young people didn't have school, we probably wouldn't even know what climate change is or how it is caused. Therefore, we wouldn't be as aware as we are now of the ongoing problem that may potentially cause travesty for our generation.

However, these strikes have seemed to have had an impact and made governments aware of the events before them. The UK has now made a pledge to cut greenhouse gas emissions to almost zero by 2050 and if other countries followed suit, we could have a chance of staying under the 1.5°C temperature rise (if it goes over, that's a sign of dangerous climate change) and possibly a chance of a healthier future.

But, the strikes don't count as an excuse to get out of school, attendance still



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