

Jumpers: a waisted opportunity

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JRN Fashion Desk

Jumpers around waists are now a crazy new trend at break times and lunch times.

Most junior school children can be seen wearing their jumpers around their waists.

Unfortunately, they are only allowed to do this at break and lunch.

What do pupils think about this fashion trend? We asked two Year 5s for their opinions.

“Wear your jumper round your waist.



“Then you won’t lose it in the playground,” said Maria. “I don’t like it as it is too classy,” said Ricardo.

Miss McClintock said: “I think it makes you look silly! If you take your jumper off, keep hold of it.”

Do you think we should be able to wear them like this all the time?
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Ties – you choose! Uniform update



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One girl said: “It was unfair as girls didn’t have to wear them, but boys did.”
Now everyone can choose.

In other changes, the policy is now clearer and simpler, eg PE kit is the same for infants and juniors.

The Big Debate Should we do the Daily Mile?

By Imogen and Eli

The Daily Mile is trying to give us more exercise every day.

Mr Swan wants you all to know that it is just supposed to be a bit of fun.

Scarlet B said: “I think it is fun and we should do it more.”
Sophie L said: “I like it because we can run around.”

Some teachers don’t let their classes do it because they



don’t think the children are getting enough lesson time and it is just an excuse to get out of lessons. Some children agree with not doing it.

Sophie N said: “It is very tiring” and Eli M-M said: “I don’t like running for a long time, especially if it’s hot or it’s raining.”

Remembrance Sunday

By Eli M-M

As we all know, Remembrance Day has been and gone. But we will never forget those who died for us.

Why do we wear poppies? We asked people what they think. Imogen (Year 6) said: “Red is the blood, green is for freedom, and black is for the people who died.”
Oliver (Year 6) said: “Poppies grew in the battlefields.”

It's **Aunt Catastrophe!** JRN's new agony aunt is here to answer **your** problems

Dear Aunt Catastrophe,
People judge us because we are different genders and we play together.

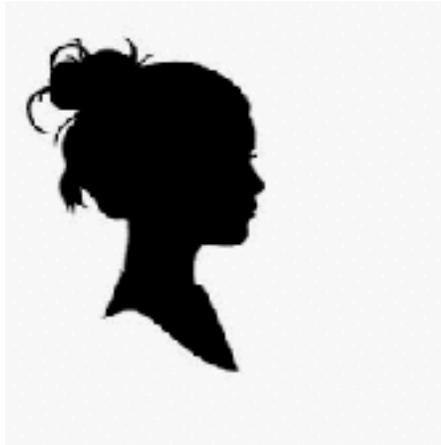
Don't worry! Lots of people have this problem. The best thing to do is ignore the bullies and walk away. If it keeps happening, tell a trustworthy adult or member of staff. Good luck!

Dear Aunt Catastrophe,
I'm scared about SATS! I'm rubbish at spelling and maths.



Don't worry!
SATS isn't to test you; it's to see how good the school is. Even if you don't get a good score, it's the taking part that counts. Good luck!

Dear Aunt Catastrophe,
I love someone.
How do I tell them?



Wow! You certainly have a big problem. But I have a small answer: just write them a note. If you want, add a small gift like sweets. Really show you care.

Dear Aunt Catastrophe,
Help! I can't decide which secondary school to go to. I fear I'm running out of time to decide and it's putting loads of pressure on me.

Why don't you talk to your friends? It can really help. They know your strengths and weaknesses better than anyone else. Good luck!

Dear Aunt Catastrophe,
I am worried about the trip to Rhos Y Gwaliau. Help!



As you walk through the blue area, have a look at the display for Rhos. Last year's Year 6s loved it, and so will you!

Dear Aunt Catastrophe,
I'm scared about getting braces!



Guess what? Almost everyone will probably need braces at some point in their life. And don't worry: I have some tips.

- 1 Set yourself a goal and do it!
- 2 Take a teddy. Distract yourself.
- 3 Treat yourself afterwards.

Aunt Catastrophe's box is in the Year 6 blue area. All letters in strict confidence.

Aunt Catastrophe's assistants are Imogen A-S and Eli M-M



How to beat the bullies

By Eli and Charlie

From 11-15 November, we had anti-bullying week.

This year the theme was ...

Cyber Bullying!

We asked people in the school for advice.

Imogen, Year 6, said: "Don't show your fear. Be brave."

Ava, Year 6 said: "Stay strong and tell someone."

We also asked people how they stay safe online.

Ethan, Year 3, said: "Don't talk to people you don't know."