

Welwyn St Mary's Primary School

At Welwyn St Mary's our curriculum is good when learning entwines and develops the head, the heart and the hand, with the Christian and British values running through our daily school life:

Believe and achieve		
Head	Heart	Hand @
Children are challenged and curious about learning big ideas and concepts and how to apply knowledge to new situations, take risks and adapt.	Our Christian values of courage, compassion, friendship, forgiveness, generosity, justice, perseverance, respect, service, thankfulness, trust and truthfulness develop emotional understanding and moral purpose.	Learning draws on the mastery of others and culminates with a crafted outcome.
Learning is about 'the best that has been thought and said.' Matthew Arnold.	A person 'without ethics is a wild beast set loose on the world.' Albert Camus	'I saw the angel in the marble and carved until I set him free.' Michelangelo.
A rich experience of language deepens understanding, allows children to make more sense of information and through individual liberty, express themselves and their ideas with clarity, accuracy, nuance and depth to a range of audiences.	Positive relationships, openness and fairness are at the heart of our learning community; partnership, democracy, collaboration, tolerance, empathy, mutual respect, confidence and self-knowledge empower each individual to learn about themselves and others, take on big challenges, be comfortable when challenged, work independently, together or in teams and to coach others.	Learning draws on the diverse opportunities within the school and locality deepening the connection between learning and living,
'Empowering knowledge, not just the knowledge of the powerful.' Michael Young.	You can only become truly accomplished at something you love.' Maya Angelou. 'Educating the mind without the heart is no education at all.' Aristotle.	'Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world.' Margaret Mead

Meaningful contexts connect children to the value of the things they say, think, do, and create, developing a sense of their own agency and self - belief.

'The great conversation of humanity.' Michael Oakeshott.