



**SIR JONATHAN NORTH
GIRLS' COLLEGE**

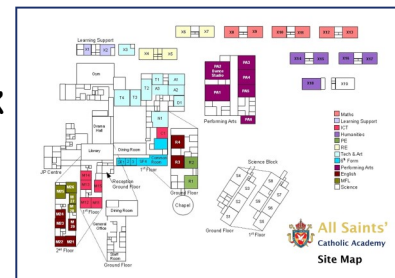
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Year 6 Transition Passport

When you're at primary school:

1. Get organised!

Ask for a map of your new school. This can help you think about where the different parts of the school are.



Practise getting ready for school- make a list of all the things you need to pack and then do it yourself. You may need to ask your parents to check if you've made a good job of it.

Ask your teacher to give you a weekly timetable so you get used to using one before secondary school.

TIMETABLE					
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
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2	History	Language	Math	Biology	History
3	Math	Art	Economics	Chemistry	Art
4	Biology	Chemistry	Self-Defense	P.E	P.E
5	Chemistry	Biology	History	Technology	Language
6	Economics	Technology	Language	Math	Technology
7	Self-Defense	Self-Defense	P.E	Art	Economics



Find out if others from your school are going to the same secondary school as you. You might want to keep in touch in the school holidays. You may want to meet them on your first day back in September.

Make a list of things you will need for your new school, for example, pencil case, calculator, sports equipment and uniform. Your secondary school will help you with this.



Ask for the new school rules so you know what you can and can't do.

Make a list of key questions to ask when you visit the new school. For example, who do I speak to if I need help; where is the dining room; what can I do at breaks.

2. Get Moving!



Visits to your new school can really help. You will meet new teachers, have a look around and meet new friends.

When you go out to a café or restaurant with your friends and family, practise ordering and paying for food yourself- this may come in handy if you have school dinners.



3. Get Practising

If you like technology, look for apps that can help you plan and get organised. For example, are there timetables you can practise with, or lists that can help plan what to put in your school bag? One App that you might want to try is **4KidCal**.



Start planning your journey to school if you need to travel by yourself. Perhaps try it in the school holidays with your parents. Then you can plan how long it will take you to get there so you know what time to leave in the mornings.

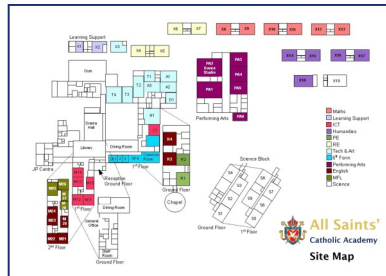
Why not join a new club or activity, or volunteer to help at school- this will give you more confidence to talk to people and make friends at your new school.



Try using a diary or notebook to remind yourself of things you need to do. This will come in handy at your new school.



To do- when you're at primary school



Get a map of the new school



Start using a diary or notebook at school



Write down questions you want to ask your new school



Talk to your friends- who else do you know who is moving to the same school.



To do- over the summer holidays



Practise buying your own food and drinks in cafés or restaurants.



Join clubs or activities outside of school



Look for technology you can use to help you in the new school.

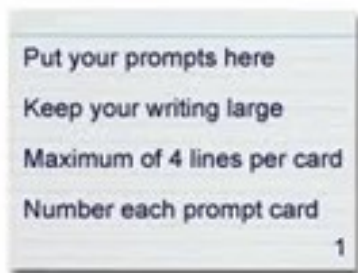


Practise packing up all the things you will need to take to your new school.



Plan the route you will take to the new school and do a few trial runs.

When you move to secondary school:



Make prompt cards with lists of equipment you need for different lessons.

Remember the 5 a day rule for your pencil case- pens, pencils, rubber, ruler and calculator.



Make sure you get to your next lesson on time by packing your bag quickly and get moving ahead of the rush.

If you feel a little isolated during the first few weeks, find out what clubs are on at lunchtime by asking your keyworker or form tutor.



Make sure you get to the dining hall quickly; this means you are more likely to get a seat with others you know.

If you find it difficult to choose what to eat at lunchtimes, check the menu as soon as you can and decide your first and second choices.



You will have a personalised pupil passport which will look like this one but personal to you. It is reviewed and updated regularly.

Staff use this information in order to help them understand and meet your needs.

The passport will include the following information:

- Photo
- Tutor group
- Overview of your needs
- Things you enjoy
- Things you struggle with
- Strategies you want your teachers to use
- Things you can do to help yourself
- Access arrangement if required to support tests and assessments

Pupil Passport - Sir Jonathan North Community College

Photo

My individual need(s)

Things I enjoy...

Tutor group

Things I struggle with...

I find it useful when teachers...

I know I can help myself by...

Access arrangements...

Key places around

Main school
entrance and
reception



M Block
student
reception

Outside M
block, known
as the sails.



Outside steps
leading up to
M Block



Outside door
to pastoral
base



Sheltered area
outside D
Block



Dining room



Bike sheds and seated area outside the dining room



Entrance to D block



Inside D block near the music rooms where the stairs lead up to the top corridor.





This is the bottom corridor of D Block.

D8 is where the Teaching Assistants are based and where some small group work and 1 to 1 sessions take place.

You can come to D8 if you need some help.





Trampolines in H Block

Active Playground



H Block corridor where
the PE department are
based.



Sports Hall playground



Tennis Centre



Downstairs in L Block,
also known as the Atrium

Upstairs in L block, this is where
the Science department is based.



