Welcome
The children and staff welcomed Mrs Ugwu and Miss Maynard to the Good Shepherd Staff this week. Mrs Ugwu is the new class teacher in Year 5 now that Miss Corrigan has left. Miss Maynard is working throughout the school supporting in a number of classes. We hope they will both be very happy and soon feel part of the school community.

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Keeping our streets clean and tidy
There is a ‘Don’t Mess with Croydon’ free app which supports Croydon Council’s campaign to crack down on fly-tipping and other environmental crimes. This is the fastest way to report fly-tipping and graffiti and other issues on Croydon’s streets. The app picks up your exact location, allows you to take a photo and report it straight away so the Council is aware of it.

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What does hard work look like?
The pupils at Good Shepherd are hard-working with very good behaviour.
We talk about pupils having good ‘Behaviour for Learning’ meaning that they listen well, follow instructions, concentrate on their work and cooperate well with their peers.
However, it can be difficult for children to fully understand what hard work looks like so the poster on the right gives some tips for you, as parents, to help you encourage your children and ensure they get into good habits early on.

Fr Con’s Reflection
This school week ends with the feast of the Conversion of St. Paul (January 25th).
We are all familiar with his dramatic experience on the Damascus Road. Named Saul, he had been rounding up Christians for persecution. Jesus appeared to him in blinding light from heaven, asking why he had been persecuting him, by persecuting God’s people.
Saul underwent a dramatic conversion. His name became Paul and he became the great missionary to the non-Jews, the Gentiles.
Conversion is a very important theme in our lives. For us, it should not be seen as a one-off. Rather it is something we undergo repeatedly.
We have been told that to live is to change, and to become perfect is to have changed often.

Have a lovely weekend, Mrs Day