



King Charles III

III means 3rd

National Anthem changes
to God Save the King

Camilla Queen consort





Titles and Manners

- Her Majesty
- Her Royal Majesty
- Queen Elizabeth II
- Curtsey
- Bow

Why are titles and gestures like a curtsy used and followed?

- Respect
- Politeness
- Tradition



How does this translate to school?

Know that we are always polite to each other by:

- using the correct title and surname when talking to staff e.g., Miss Desmond not Mrs Desmond



Please

Thank you

Excuse me

Know that we are always polite to each other by:

- saying 'thank you' when you receive something or someone does something nice for you
- saying 'excuse me' if someone is in your way
- saying 'please' when you are asking for something

Know that we are always polite to each other by:

- letting any waiting adults or pupils through a doorway before walking through yourself





Know that we are always
polite to each other by:

- saying 'Good morning/afternoon' to adults if spoken to
- asking questions such as "How are you today, Miss Fielden?", "Have you had a good morning, Mr Bakker?", "Did you have a good weekend, Mrs Handley?"
- giving eye contact to the person you are talking to

British Values – Mutual Respect

The word 'respect' comes from two Latin words: 're' meaning 'back' and 'specere', meaning 'to look'.

So the meaning of our modern word seems to have developed from an idea of looking back at, regarding, or considering someone or something.

Today, the word means 'to value someone highly for what they say or do' or 'to treat people politely and thoughtfully, to show we value them.'

