

British Schools Overseas (BSO) inspection report

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St George's Preparatory School

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The Independent Schools Inspectorate is appointed by the Department for Education to inspect British Schools Overseas (BSO). Our inspections report on the extent to which the BSO Standards are met, referred to in this report as 'the Standards'.

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Summary of inspection findings

Provision at the school meets the requirements of the BSO Standards. The quality of leaders' decision-making and its implementation across all sections of the BSO Framework exceeds requirements in most areas (resulting in a demonstrable and highly beneficial impact for pupils in these areas) and meets requirements in the remainder.

1. Leaders ensure the wellbeing of pupils has the highest priority. The new leadership team has a clear vision for the school, which is carefully linked to the school's values. Following a thorough evaluation of the school's provision, leaders are successfully implementing a well-considered development plan, which has strengthened many aspects of the school's provision. Leaders are supported in their work by the directors, who know the school well and provide informed support and challenge.
2. Thorough processes to identify and mitigate risk are rigorously implemented. Leaders work effectively with external agencies to support pupils when required. Complaints are dealt with promptly, in accordance with the published policy. Leaders ensure that all pupils are treated equally and make appropriate arrangements to ensure pupils have access to both the curriculum and the school site.
3. Leaders have undertaken a substantial redevelopment of the early years provision, introducing a new curriculum, teaching strategies and staff structure. As a result, children progress well in a warm and supportive environment and undertake carefully planned and assessed learning activities. Alongside secure foundations for their future academic and personal and physical development, children have well-developed social skills due to the conscientious work of staff to develop these aspects of their learning.
4. A broad and well-planned curriculum ensures that pupils throughout the school are well prepared for their next stage of education. Leaders provide a wide range of extra-curricular activities. A review of teaching has led to targeted professional development. This has strengthened aspects such as the use of assessment to inform teachers' planning.
5. Pupils make good progress, learn well and achieve results above the averages in national tests for pupils in the United Kingdom (UK). Pupils apply themselves well in lessons because teachers have high expectations of effort and behaviour. However, in a very few cases, teachers do not adapt their teaching to pupils' prior knowledge or do not provide sufficient feedback so that pupils know how to improve.
6. Pupils who have special educational needs and/or disabilities (SEND) make good progress because staff plan carefully to meet their needs.
7. Those pupils who speak English as an additional language (EAL) typically make good progress in this aspect of their learning because of the individual support and resources provided by teachers.
8. Leaders create a positive and supportive learning environment so that pupils grow in self-esteem and confidence. Standards of behaviour are high, and pupils are kind and friendly. Leaders respond promptly to any incidents of unkindness or bullying. Well-planned personal, social, health and economic education (PSHE) and physical education (PE) programmes help pupils to understand the importance of a healthy lifestyle and positive relationships.

9. Arrangements for health and safety and to manage the risks from fire are robust and followed conscientiously. All relevant checks are in place. The school buildings and grounds are maintained to a high standard. Most staff have paediatric first aid training, and arrangements for managing pupils' medications and health conditions are thorough. Supervision arrangements, both on site and during activities off site, are well organised and effective. The school keeps detailed admission and attendance records, follows up absence promptly and liaises with the local authority about admissions and prolonged absences.
10. Pupils are well prepared for the responsibilities of later life in Jersey or the UK. They show respect for each other, recognising that everyone is different. Pupils have a well-developed sense of responsibility for their natural environment and understand the importance of contributing to their school and local community.
11. The arrangements for safeguarding are rigorous. Staff are well trained and confident to report concerns. Leaders make prompt referrals to the local safeguarding bodies when required. Pupils know how to share any concerns with adults and learn how to keep themselves safe online.

The extent to which the school meets the BSO Standards

The school meets all the BSO Standards

- BSO Standards relating to leadership and management, and governance are met.
- BSO Standards relating to the quality of education, training and recreation are met.
- BSO Standards relating to pupils' physical and mental health and emotional wellbeing are met.
- BSO Standards relating to pupils' social and economic education and contribution to society are met.
- BSO Standards relating to safeguarding are met.

Recommended next steps

Leaders should:

- ensure all teaching takes account of pupil's prior attainment
- ensure teachers consistently provide feedback that enables pupils to understand their next steps in learning.

Section 1: Leadership and management, and governance

12. The new leadership team has a clear vision for the school and has brought about considerable and well-planned change. The wellbeing of pupils has the highest priority and guides leaders' decision-making. Drawing on their knowledge and skills, leaders have strengthened outcomes for pupils in many areas, whilst ensuring the school provides a safe and nurturing environment. Leaders have high expectations, and staff work collaboratively to implement these in practice. As a result, all the Standards are met, and in many cases the school exceeds their requirements.
13. Leaders undertake a thorough and well-informed evaluation of the school and plan the next steps of its development effectively. They evaluate the impact of any changes introduced with care and provide staff with training and resources to support them in delivering new initiatives. For example, leaders identified the need to make more effective use of assessment data to support teachers' planning and introduced a new assessment system. This change is supported by well-delivered training to ensure this has the desired impact on outcomes for pupils.
14. Leaders monitor the quality of teaching through lesson observations, scrutiny of pupils' work and analysis of assessment information. Policies have been reviewed and are implemented effectively in almost all cases and efficient action is taken to further ensure this when required. For example, recent training has strengthened teachers' planning to support pupils who have SEND. Results in UK national tests and standardised assessments for all pupils have improved.
15. The leaders in the early years have undertaken a detailed and well-informed review of provision, and this has led to significant developments to the curriculum and teaching strategies. Staff training is carefully planned to support these developments. Leaders monitor the progress of children with care and are committed to providing a warm and positive learning environment. As a result, outcomes for children in the setting have improved.
16. The directors provide suitable oversight, support and challenge and ensure that the Standards are met. They know the school well. Through regular meetings and visits to the school to meet with leaders and staff, they review assessment data, and safeguarding and pastoral information. They ensure that leaders have the skills, knowledge and resources available to support recent developments.
17. Processes for risk management are comprehensive and thorough. Considerable care is taken to ensure that risks relating to the school's context are evaluated. Activities both on and off the school site are rigorously assessed, and effective mitigation is put in place. Risk assessments are completed for the school site, educational visits and specialist activities and are conscientiously reviewed and updated when circumstances change.
18. Leaders are pro-active in establishing effective working relationships with local agencies and external specialists to promote the welfare of pupils. Leaders ensure that they are well informed about local policies and procedures and make safeguarding and welfare referrals promptly.
19. Information is provided or made available to parents and other stakeholders as required. School policies are available on the school's informative website. The local authority is notified when pupils join or leave the school. Parents receive regular reports about their child's progress in addition to regular consultation meetings.

20. There is a suitable complaints policy, which is followed diligently in practice. Leaders monitor any concerns with much care and provide prompt and detailed responses to parents. The school adheres to its published timescales, including if complaints are escalated. Records are kept confidentially and contain details of any actions taken which result from the outcome of a complaint.
21. Leaders are committed to ensuring that pupils are treated equally. Leaders make reasonable adjustments to the curriculum, resources and premises when needed so that pupils can access learning alongside their peers. Leaders are careful to ensure pupils have equal opportunities, for example, through the well-planned gender-neutral sport provision.

The extent to which the school meets the BSO Standards relating to leadership and management, and governance

- 22. All the relevant BSO Standards are met.**

Section 2: Quality of education, training and recreation

23. Leaders have carried out a thorough and effective review of the curriculum to ensure that it is suitably broad and meets the needs of pupils. The curriculum is designed effectively to prepare pupils well for their next stage in education. Leaders have accurately identified areas for development, such as enhancing pupils' learning of modern foreign languages (MFL) to prepare pupils better for future work in the local area. Pupils now learn two modern foreign languages. The curriculum is planned with care so that pupils acquire mathematical, linguistic, technological, creative and practical knowledge and skills over time.
24. Effective use is made of the school's outdoor woodland environment to support learning across a wide range of subjects. The school provides a wide range of well-planned opportunities for pupils to develop their reading, writing and mathematical knowledge, so that they are well prepared for the transition to secondary school. Teachers are effective in promoting values such as respect, which is modelled in the way that they interact with the pupils.
25. Pupils make good progress as they move through the school. Pupils are typically successful in gaining places at their choice of senior school. Almost all teaching is well planned and uses effective methods to engage pupils in their learning. Teachers are knowledgeable about the subjects that they teach. For example, in French lessons, teachers take care to model correct pronunciation, which helps to develop pupils' oral skills and fluency. High expectations of behaviour and effort mean that pupils apply themselves well in lessons.
26. Teachers explain new concepts with considerable care and use a range of assessment methods to check pupils' understanding, enabling teachers to identify the next steps accurately. Teachers typically make effective use of the data provided by the school's new assessment procedures to plan their teaching. Questioning and discussion are used effectively to check pupils' understanding, and teachers identify and address misconceptions during lessons. Leaders review assessment information and discuss pupils' progress with staff so that additional support or challenge can be introduced when required.
27. In a very few lessons, teaching is not adapted according to pupils' prior knowledge. This means that, sometimes pupils find work too easy, while others find it too hard. Occasionally, teachers do not provide feedback that enables pupils to know how to improve their work. Leaders are providing additional training to support teachers to address these aspects.
28. Pupils who have SEND are promptly identified and leaders ensure that teachers are provided with guidance, resources and training to meet pupils' different needs. For example, leaders have provided training about how to make the most effective use of teaching assistants in lessons. Teachers understand the strategies to help pupils learn best. As a result, pupils who have SEND make good progress from their starting points because the learning activities are carefully adapted to their needs.
29. Where pupils who speak EAL require additional support, their needs are quickly identified, and effective adaptations are made to support their learning. Teachers provide tailored resources to support their learning across subjects. These pupils typically make good progress in developing their fluency in English.

30. Leaders and staff in the early years implement an ambitious and carefully planned curriculum in line with the UK early years foundation stage (EYFS) framework. The curriculum has recently been reviewed and is based upon a combination of planned activities, linked to the seven areas of learning, and also provides opportunities for children to follow their interests and learn independently alongside their peers, playing and co-operating with each other. Activities are organised with care, so that they engage the children and align with their interests. For example, a topic on volcanoes was introduced in response to a request from children during their study of dinosaurs. Staff are well trained and adept at supporting children's early language and communication skills. Children lay the foundations for reading by learning about the sounds which make up words, and writing by learning to form letters with care. Staff use observations effectively to monitor children's progress and adapt activities as needed. Almost all children reach their expected level of development across the seven areas of learning of the EYFS framework by the end of their Reception year.
31. Leaders provide a wide and well-organised range of extra-curricular opportunities that extend pupils' learning beyond the classroom. A varied range of options develop pupils' creative, sporting, artistic and performance skills and interests. These include surfing, performing arts, crafts and art activities, martial arts and a wide range of different sports. As a result, there are high levels of attendance, and many pupils are involved in these activities. The curriculum is also complemented by a well-planned range of educational visits, including opportunities for all pupils to join residential trips to the UK and France, and almost all participate.

The extent to which the school meets the BSO Standards relating to the quality of education, training and recreation

- 32. All the relevant BSO Standards are met.**

Section 3: Pupils' physical and mental health and emotional wellbeing

33. Leaders provide highly effective and well-considered pastoral support for pupils that successfully promotes the school's values of kindness and resilience. The arrangements for the emotional support for pupils and the promotion of positive mental health help pupils to grow in confidence. Adults provide individual guidance, and listen to pupils' thoughts and opinions, helping them to learn to understand themselves better and develop their self-esteem.
34. Staff know pupils well and respond promptly when concerns arise. Pupils can find support from adults in the school at all times. Staff receive emotional support training, and counsellors are available if required. Leaders work effectively to source and provide specialist support when necessary.
35. Pupils learn to appreciate the non-material aspects of life through their study of art and music, as well as learning to appreciate the beauty of the natural environment in their many outdoor activities in the school's woodland. Younger pupils enjoy searching for new habitats and wonder at the diversity of animal life to be found in a pond. Pupils learn about the importance of respect for the faith and cultures of other people, through assemblies, visits and talks and their religious studies lessons
36. The PSHE programme, which includes both relationships and health education, follows a well-planned scheme of work which covers topics such as healthy relationships, consent, personal safety and the importance of a healthy lifestyle, at age-appropriate levels. Pupils understand how to achieve a healthy and balanced diet including in their cookery lessons, for example, learning about the benefits of a Mediterranean-style diet.
37. Pupils benefit from opportunities for regular PE and sport and usually engage in these enthusiastically. All pupils learn to swim and learn a range of team and individual sports, as well as dance. These activities allow pupils to develop co-ordination, stamina and specific sports-related skills, as well as promoting teamwork skills, including through opportunities to play fixtures with other schools on the island and on sports tours to the UK.
38. Leaders' high expectations, and the consistent reinforcement of the school's behaviour policies by staff through their praise and recognition of positive behaviour, mean that pupils are well behaved, friendly and welcoming to those around them. Staff know pupils well and model respectful interactions. Staff adapt their responses accordingly when dealing with pupils who have particular needs around their ability to regulate their behaviour. When rare incidents of bullying occur, staff react promptly and provide effective support for the parties involved.
39. Leaders in the early years provide a warm and supportive environment that promotes children's emotional and physical development. Inviting and well-resourced indoor and outdoor spaces allow children to be active and explore safely. Children develop co-ordination and balance, including by using climbing equipment and through their movement and dance activities, as well as by learning to swim. Development of fine-motor skills is promoted when cutting, drawing and manipulating small objects. Children create their own lavender gardens, positioning the flowers with care whilst exploring their smell and texture. Adults provide high levels of support and encouragement to develop their confidence and esteem.

40. Arrangements to promote health and safety across the school site are thorough and followed conscientiously in practice. They cover the full range of activities both on and off the school site. Plant and machinery are regularly serviced, and hazardous substances are stored securely. The premises are clean and well maintained. Fire safety arrangements are well managed. Fire safety equipment is tested routinely and evacuation procedures are practised regularly. All visitors to the site are monitored with care, and staff are quick to challenge any unidentified adults.
41. There are effective first aid arrangements. Many staff undertake paediatric first aid training. Arrangements to manage first aid kits, information on pupils' medical needs and any medications are well organised. There is a suitable medical room. Pupils are confident that trained staff are available if needed.
42. Supervision arrangements are effective and well planned. Staff are vigilant in their supervision, maintaining a conscientious oversight of pupils' safety and wellbeing. Breaktimes are well organised so that duty staff are responsible for specific areas of the school site. They provide support to promote positive interactions among pupils when needed.
43. Leaders have robust processes in place to promote good attendance, in line with principles of the current UK guidance. Suitable admission and attendance registers are maintained. Information about pupils leaving and joining the school is shared with the States of Jersey, as required. Leaders act promptly in cases of unexplained absence. Absences are tracked with care, and good attendance is incentivised through awards in assemblies. Leaders work effectively with families to improve any poor attendance and issues of extended absences are reported to the States of Jersey when necessary.

The extent to which the school meets the BSO Standards relating to pupils' physical and mental health and emotional wellbeing

- 44. All the relevant BSO Standards are met.**

Section 4: Pupils' social and economic education and contribution to society

45. The school prepares pupils well to play a full role in society. Leaders are successful in promoting the school's values of kindness and responsibility through their interactions with members of the school community, supported by a well-planned programme of assemblies. Pupils work together and co-operate well with one another in lessons and understand the importance of respect for the individual characteristics of others.
46. Pupils learn about British values such as individual liberty and mutual respect and tolerance for those of different faiths and beliefs to their own. These values are actively promoted by leaders and staff through the well-considered curriculum opportunities. For example, in a history lesson, older pupils studied colonisation, and pupils discussed in a mature and thoughtful manner if those historical views were still reflected in the modern world. Leaders also ensure pupils learn about the history of their local community, as they undertake carefully researched projects on local families and how they were impacted by the Second World War.
47. Teachers encourage pupils to reflect on ethical issues such as recognising their responsibility for their environment. For example, pupils learn about the sustainable produce available locally, which can reduce the import of foodstuffs to the island. Children in the early years learn about this by growing and eating their own vegetables. Pupils are provided with a balanced perspective on political issues and learn about diverse faiths and cultures and their religious festivals and traditions in religious education lessons.
48. Through a carefully planned curriculum, pupils learn about democracy and the government of both Jersey and the UK. They visit the States of Jersey to meet with elected representatives and to understand that their work is linked to the government and monarchy of the UK. Pupils learn about the importance of the rule of law and the role of courts and the police in society, as well as other services and institutions, such as other emergency services on the island.
49. Leaders in the early years work effectively to develop children's kindness, co-operation and respect. Staff model warm interactions and good manners consistently and praise kindness and helpfulness, and children reflect these behaviours as they interact with each other. Staff help children in resolving minor disagreements and enable them to share toys and resources, taking turns where necessary. Children learn to listen to others and praise each other's work. For example, children were quick to share their enjoyment of each other's paintings of a fearsome troll in the story of *The Billy Goats Gruff*. Routines are planned so that children become increasingly independent and responsible. This means that they are well prepared for their move to Year 1.
50. Leaders provide opportunities for pupils to contribute to school life, which helps them to develop leadership skills and a sense of responsibility. Pupils serve as prefects, house captains and sports captains, eco-leads and can stand as a member of the school council.
51. Leaders and staff encourage pupils to contribute to their community, explaining the importance of supporting others. Pupils enthusiastically support a wide variety of causes, both locally and further afield, such as collecting shoeboxes with Christmas gifts. They raise money through events such as a swim marathon and undertake food collections. They also offer practical assistance through activities such as beach cleans.

52. Leaders develop pupils' economic awareness in mathematics, where they learn how to compare prices and understand what is the best value for money, and calculate percentage increases in monetary terms, as well as through projects where older pupils plan and budget for school trips, comparing the cost of different forms of transport. Pupils debate the moral value of the respective salaries linked to different occupations, and how tax revenue might be spent. Leaders in the early years ensure children in Reception can recognise coins as they practise shopping, reflecting the fact that children may rarely see these in daily use. Pupils learn about career choices both on the island of Jersey and further afield, including agriculture, finance, public services and engineering.
53. Leaders prepare pupils well for the next stage of their education. Staff share information about pupils and provide opportunities for them to meet their new teachers. Leaders provide pupils with helpful guidance about transition to senior school, including careful preparation for entrance examinations and interviews.

The extent to which the school meets the BSO Standards relating to pupils' social and economic education and contribution to society

- 54. All the relevant BSO Standards are met.**

Safeguarding

55. Leaders have established rigorous safeguarding procedures. These are aligned with local requirements in Jersey and also reflect the statutory guidance for schools in the UK. The board of directors maintains an effective oversight of arrangements through the work of the safeguarding director and consideration of regular reports at its meetings.
56. The arrangements for staff training are robust, and staff demonstrate a clear understanding of their responsibilities to protect and support pupils. Leaders with responsibility for safeguarding have training in local procedures, as well as the same level of training undertaken by their counterparts in the UK. Staff complete regular training updates, which include reporting concerns about the behaviour of adults towards children, the prevention of extremism and also the recognition and response to child-on-child abuse. Staff are alert and attentive to the needs of pupils.
57. The safeguarding team refers concerns promptly to local agencies when required, including the police. Safeguarding records are carefully maintained and show the reasons for decisions and any actions taken. Leaders are pro-active in working alongside local agencies to provide support for pupils. Behavioural, attendance and pastoral information is carefully considered alongside safeguarding concerns so that leaders can identify potential risks. Concerns are followed up tenaciously. Leaders are alert to the potential risks related to the school's local context.
58. Pupils can readily identify trusted adults and know how to seek help if they feel unsafe. They can also report any concerns through the 'Let us know' boxes around the school. Staff listen to pupils carefully, take their concerns seriously and respond appropriately.
59. Pupils learn how to keep safe through their computing lessons and the PSHE curriculum. They learn about online safety, including protecting their online profile and how to respond if they are contacted inappropriately. Pupils learn about the dangers of misinformation and conspiracy theories and the potential risks inherent in the use of artificial intelligence.
60. Leaders maintain an effective internet filtering and monitoring system. Leaders review alerts so that issues are addressed promptly. There are clear arrangements to restrict the use of mobile phones, which are understood and followed by staff and pupils. Pupils are not allowed to have mobile phones in school.
61. Leaders implement safer recruitment procedures, which are aligned with those for schools in the UK. Required pre-employment checks are completed methodically before adults begin working with pupils and are recorded accurately on the single central record of appointments (SCR). The supporting documentation in staff files is clear and well organised.

The extent to which the school meets the BSO Standards relating to safeguarding

- 62. All the relevant BSO Standards are met.**

School details

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Headteacher	Mrs Sarah Hague
Age range	2 to 11
Number of pupils	232
Date of previous BSO inspection	N/A

Information about the school

63. St George's Preparatory School is an independent co-educational preparatory school, situated in the parish of St Peter, Jersey. The school is owned by the Jersey Educational Trust, a charitable trust, and is governed by its board of directors. The current headteacher was appointed in 2024, and the leadership team was subsequently restructured. This is the school's first BSO inspection.
64. The school comprises upper, middle and lower prep departments. There are 68 children below the age of five, comprising a Reception class and Pre-school and Nursery classes.
65. The school has identified 35 pupils as having special educational needs and/or disabilities.
66. English is an additional language for 4 pupils.
67. The school states that it aims to provide a safe, nurturing and inspiring environment in which pupils feel valued and supported. It endeavours to deliver a high-quality education that combines traditional values with innovative and effective teaching practice. The school seeks to promote pupils' academic progress, personal development and wellbeing, enabling each child to fulfil their potential. It aims to foster confidence, character, curiosity and resilience, preparing pupils successfully for the next stage of their education and life beyond school.

Inspection details

Inspection dates

12 to 14 May 2026

68. A team of two inspectors visited the school for three days.

69. Inspection activities included:

- observation of lessons, some in conjunction with school leaders
- observation of registration periods
- observation of a sample of extra-curricular activities that occurred during the inspection
- discussions with directors
- discussions with the headteacher, school leaders, managers and other members of staff
- meetings and lesson observations with leaders and staff responsible for provision for pupils who have SEND
- discussions with pupils
- visits to the learning support area and facilities for physical education
- scrutiny of samples of pupils' work
- scrutiny of a range of policies, documentation and records provided by the school.

70. The inspection team considered the views of pupils, members of staff and parents who responded to ISI's pre-inspection surveys.

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- The Department for Education accredits British international schools which meet the BSO Standards. Accreditation last for three years from the date of inspection.
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