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Headteacher Update

March is a busy month in school with GCSE exams rapidly approaching. Our Year 11 students have deadlines to complete coursework and are focusing on revision for the exams in the summer. It always seems so far away but we only have 20 school days left before the first exam on 15th May. Our teachers are offering a full programme of revision over the Easter break and we have met with students and parents to share advice on effective revision. We wish all our Year 11 students well in their exams but stress that those who prepare well will be those who are most successful!

Looking at the whole year group photographs on our A corridor is always popular with students pointing out parents, aunts, uncles and siblings as well as a regular stop for parents to reminisce about school days and spot old friends. As we are celebrating our 70th anniversary this year we are collecting and posting photographs from the last 7 decades! Follow us on Facebook or Twitter to see if you can spot anyone you know. Some of our longest serving staff have been sending in photographs and sharing their memories, big thank you to Mrs Beales, Mr Powls, Mr Wilson and Mr Broadbridge for sharing photographs from the 70s, 80s and 90s. It would be great to have more from the 50s and 60s if you have anything you are able to share. Please e-mail me or office@tmws.co.uk.

We are holding a celebration event on Sunday 11th June when we hope staff and students from over the past 70 years will meet up and share memories. It will be a great day of family entertainment and plans are already well underway with the generous support of James Ducker and Langlands Garden Centre as our main sponsor. The event will be free to enter with any money raised from stalls and refreshments going to school funds to support student wellbeing. I continue to be humbled by the extent to which the local community want to support us as a school. Since the last newsletter we have had more offers of support for our polytunnel and garden project and Ben and Lindsey Cox are holding an Easter Raffle at the Star Inn at Sancton to support student wellbeing.

Our PE department have been busy this month hosting GCSE PE moderation this week, end of season netball and girls football competitions. Our girls took part in the Let Girls Play event earlier this month and we are proud to be able to say we already meet all the new expectations for 2 hours of PE and equal access for girls set out by the government this month. We have all been inspired by one of our ex-students, Miriam Payne, as we followed her 3000 mile epic solo row across the Atlantic Ocean. Miriam will be coming into school next month, hopefully with her boat, to talk to all our students about her inspiring achievements. I am also hoping we can hold an evening event so that you can find out more about this amazing achievement and help Miriam raise a bit more money for her chosen charities.

In the last newsletter I wrote about student protests which had taken place in some schools across the country. One issue that many students campaign on is being able to wear shorts in the summer. At TMWS we have agreed this as a permanent option in our uniform policy and some students have worn shorts throughout the winter! As the weather warms more will opt for shorts and I would like to remind parents that these must be tailored grey or black shorts. PE kit, sports shorts or cargo pants will not be allowed.

As I write this newsletter it isn't clear if teachers will accept the improved offer on pay and conditions from the government. If the offer is rejected it seems that strikes may take place again on 27th April and 2nd May. If they do we will continue to ensure Year 11 lessons and exam preparations are not affected and Year 7 students will also be able to attend school along with our foundation learning groups. Like many public sector workers, teachers are asking for pay to keep pace with inflation. As schools we need any pay rise to be fully funded by the government or we are faced with finding any increase by cutting budgets and staffing elsewhere in school. At present TMWS is in a much stronger financial position than in the recent past as we have growing student numbers. We will welcome 129 Year 7 students this September with 115 leaving us in Year 11. We have students joining us in other year groups too, but we will always remain a small community school. Next month we will be able to share our new prospectus which reflects the great work that is taking place at TMWS every day. I hope you enjoy the newsletter.

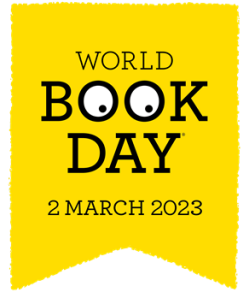
Richard Harrison

Headteacher



TMWS Library—Miss Theakstone

It's been an important month in the library as we celebrated World Book Day on the 2nd March. Students and staff all around the school were decorating doors to represent different books and authors. It was lovely to see such creativity and passion for the chosen books.



First place was awarded to 8CGH for their representation of *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. Annabel Frost, Krystal Boynton and Lily Thurlow-Rai were second with 'Greg the Sausage Roll.' 8KD earned third place with their display dedicated to Roald Dahl books.

During breaks and lunchtimes there were book-related activities in the library with things to design and colour in, word searches and quizzes. We played a school-wide game of *Where's Wally*. Wally hid somewhere different each day of the week— some hiding places were more easily found than others! On World Book Day itself staff read aloud to students at lunchtime.



Here are some photos of the other wonderful doors decorated for World Book

Day:

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Book review:

Rules for Vampires – Alex Foulkes

Leo has a lot to live up to: her Mum is one of the greatest ever vampires and is in the running to be the Head of the Vampire Council. As Leo approaches her hundredth Birthday it's never been so important for her to follow the rules for vampires.



She sets out to the nearby town to claim her first victim but finds there are worse monsters than vampires around. The night's events result in an orphanage burnt to the ground and two of the residents becoming ghosts: the terrifying Orphanmaster and a young girl called Minna.

Leo must prevent her mum from finding out she failed her task and banish the ghosts. But after a hundred years with only her family, a suit of armour/nurse and a spider for company she is rather enjoying having a friend like Minna around.

Accelerated Reader Competition News

Since the last newsletter we have welcomed another member to the Word Millionaire Club — very well done to Y7 Charlotte Neumann. I have also awarded six Silver certificates for reading 500,000 words to Lucy Woods, Laurence Crawford, Erin Jackson, Jake Dickinson, Isabelle Buckle and Milla Baker along with eight Bronze certificates for reading 100,000 words.

Year 7 are still in the top spots for word count and books read with Year 8 valiantly attempting to catch them . 9PF have regained the spot for words read with 7JLI close behind. At time of writing the top 5 tutor groups for word count are:

1. 9PF
2. 7JLI
3. 7JBE
4. 7RHI
5. 8RDM

New TMWS Prospectus and Parent Views

Next month we will be sending our new prospectus home to all our families and making sure all our Year 6 students receive a copy in their Primary School.

We decided to include family case studies in the prospectus and were spoilt for choice when asking if parents were willing to share their views.

We appreciate all the support we receive from our parents and the local community, but are equally interested in your views when things are not going as well. You have received a letter and link to our annual parent survey which we would like all parents to complete. If you have not done so already, please use the link below to access the survey.

I will share some of the results in the April and May newsletters.

We have recently asked students to complete a similar survey and use the feedback to plan our areas for improvement in the coming year.



VISION AND VALUES

Fostering resilience through high expectations and an ethos of hard work.

Respect, Honesty, Compassion, Resilience, Industry and Courage

Our school values, represented by the six knight's spurs, are reflected in all that we do at The Market Weighton School to develop your child's sense of moral purpose and character.



Mutual respect

We strive to embody these values in all that we do, from a foundation of mutual respect in our behaviour expectations, to compassion shown by the many charity events and fundraising that takes place throughout the year. We encourage all our students to have the courage to try new things and speak out about issues that they believe are important.



Houses

All staff and students are a member of one of our 4 Houses:

- Burlington Blue
- Langdale Yellow
- Londesborough Green
- Wicstan Red

Siblings

We aim to place siblings in the same house and where possible the same House as parents and grandparents. Students earn E-Prize points for their House and compete in Inter-House competitions throughout the school year culminating with a traditional school sports day in the summer term.



Annual school walk

Each September/early October the whole school takes part in the traditional school walk. A 13-mile circular route taking in the villages of Londesborough and Nunburnholme. Year 11 wear fancy dress to raise money through sponsorship for the chosen House Charities and School Funds.



their academic and artistic potential in the environment of The Market Weighton School

Twins Elliott and Isaac joined The Market Weighton School in September 2021 in Year 7.

Great opportunities

Elliott and Isaac are both thriving in the friendly atmosphere of The Market Weighton School, where they are being inspired to excel academically and develop their performing arts skills. Their mum, Jolene, says: "We are delighted the school provides them with lots of chances to perform, sing and play guitar in musical productions and concerts. The twins are achieving well academically and were chosen, along with other able students, to attend a discussion group, which has interested them in joining the school debating society."



Welcoming atmosphere

Jolene says that Elliott and Isaac went to a small Catholic primary school but decided for themselves that they didn't want to go to a Catholic secondary school. "We considered a few different secondary schools for them, but after looking round The Market Weighton School at an open evening, the twins decided it was where they wanted to go and didn't want to see anywhere else. We loved the atmosphere of the school and thought it felt very inclusive. It's a small school and the teachers were welcoming. The location was ideal for us as we live just a 20-minute walk away."

Enjoying music

The boys loved the school as soon as they started, Jolene says. "They are both really enjoying their academic subjects and loved performing in the school's production of High School Musical. They enjoy all aspects of performing arts. They are from a musical theatre background, so this must have influenced them. They also enjoy going to Jam Club after school because they both play the guitar. They are in a band and enjoy singing in the school choir and the acapella group."

Inspiring teachers

Jolene says Elliott and Isaac enjoy Maths, History, Music, and Drama and have already decided what other subjects they want to do for their GCSEs. "They like all their teachers and particularly have a good rapport with the male teachers. There were no male teachers at their primary school, so I am pleased they have some at The Market Weighton School, who they can look up to as role models, which I believe is important for boys."

High standards

Jolene likes the school's practice of using rewards and discipline to maintain a good standard of behaviour. She says: "The 'school colour' ties are awarded to students who are doing well academically and set a good example to other students. One of the rewards is being able to skip the lunch queue, which I am sure is an important reward for many students. The school also has a good system of consequences for poor behaviour."

Football and friends

The twins are thrilled with the school's superb, New 3C football pitch and are enjoying playing on it whenever they get the chance. "They have made lots of new friends, among both the boys and the girls, and they now see more of them out of school as well," Jolene says.

Parents valued

"We like the way parents are made to feel welcome. The staff were very appreciative when I offered to organise a raffle and tombola to raise money to support performing arts at the school. Many local businesses were extremely generous with the prizes they donated and we were able to raise a significant sum of money towards the cost of the set for High School Musical."

Children say

Elliott says: "The school offer many opportunities for students to get involved with a variety of different clubs and groups. I particularly enjoy the challenge of the super curriculum work."

Isaac says: "The school provides a varied range of extra-curricular activities, both in and out of school time, which allows all students to get involved. All the teachers focus on your academic work and are very supportive."

RAFFLE PRIZES STILL TO BE CLAIMED

GREY TICKET:

- 49 SOCKS
- 226 YOO HOO AND FRIENDS SOFT TOY
- 257 CAKE IN A MUG
- 282 ROSE WINE
- 338 FERRERO ROCHER CHOCOLATES

ORANGE TICKET:

- 80 BIOTHERM
- 130 TY SOFT TOY
- 144 TRAVEL MUG AND GLOVES
- 290 RED WINE

PURPLE TICKET:

- 69 RED WINE
- 236 RINGTONS CHOCOLATES
- 245 NIVEA MEN SET
- 324 RINGTONS BISCUITS
- 387 GIN LIQUEUR
- 433 ORGANISE YOUR LIFE FILE
- 435 WHITE WINE
- 647 BATH BOMB
- 755 WHISKY BARRELS



Prizes can be claimed from the main school reception anytime during the school day. 9:00am to 4:00pm

Thank you to all who donated prizes purchased tickets all monies raised will support the development of performing arts at TMWS

Any unclaimed prizes remaining after 21 April will be allocated to the Party on The Pitch event in June.

Summer Uniform—Shorts

Last year we introduced shorts to our school uniform as an optional item. Some students have been wearing shorts throughout the winter but as the weather warms more students are likely to want to wear them. Shorts must be school uniform shorts, tailored black or grey like school trousers.

•NO Sports shorts, cargo shorts, PE kit shorts will be allowed.

They are available from Price and Buckland on line or other high street shops and supermarkets.



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From £13.75

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Chinese Club—Languages Department

Mrs Gherardelli and students of our Chinese Club met with Co-Director of the Confucius Institute at the University of Hull, Mr. Chen Zhijie, and senior Chinese teacher, Miss Chen Yuxi.

The club does a full programme of language and cultural activities and this term have learnt about Chinese sounds, tones and all the different characters.

They have learned greetings, numbers, and animals, and also about Chinese New Year and The Festival of Lights, as well as paper cutting and Chinese painting. The club is very varied in what topics are covered.

In their last class Mr. Chen Zhijie showed our students how to draw shrimps in a traditional Chinese free style painting.



Easter Bake Off Competition

Mrs O'Malley organised our first Easter Bake Off competition this month in response to requests from our student council for more competitions in school. All the cakes were then sold off the following day to raise money for school fund and our House Charities. Students can also donate House points to the House Charity of their choice and we convert them at the rate of 1 point = 1p.

The competition was judged in several categories: taste, originality, presentation and overall effort.

The winners are shown below along with some of the delicious cakes and biscuits that were sold to support fundraising for our House Charities.



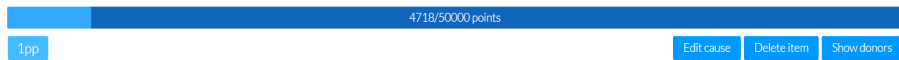
Wicstun - Blood Cancer UK

We're here to beat blood cancer. We do this by funding research that takes us closer to a cure. Our research has already helped transform treatments and taken us to the point where the day we will beat blood cancer is now in sight.



Target: £ 500.00

Donated so far: £ 47.18 (351 donations)



Londesborough - Cystic Fibrosis Trust

We are working towards a brighter future for everyone with cystic fibrosis (CF) by funding cutting-edge research, driving up standards of care and supporting people with the condition and their loved ones every step of the way.



Target: £ 500.00

Donated so far: £ 18.82 (746 donations)



Langdale - The Aplastic Anaemia Trust

The Aplastic Anaemia Trust is the only charity in the UK dedicated to funding research into aplastic anaemia and associated bone marrow failures, and supporting everyone affected nationally.



Target: £ 500.00

Donated so far: £ 34.76 (152 donations)



Burlington - CICRA

We believe in a childhood unlimited by inflammatory bowel disease. We lead research into better treatments, support children and families with relevant information, work with health professionals to improve care and give children a voice to increase public understanding of Crohns and Colitis.



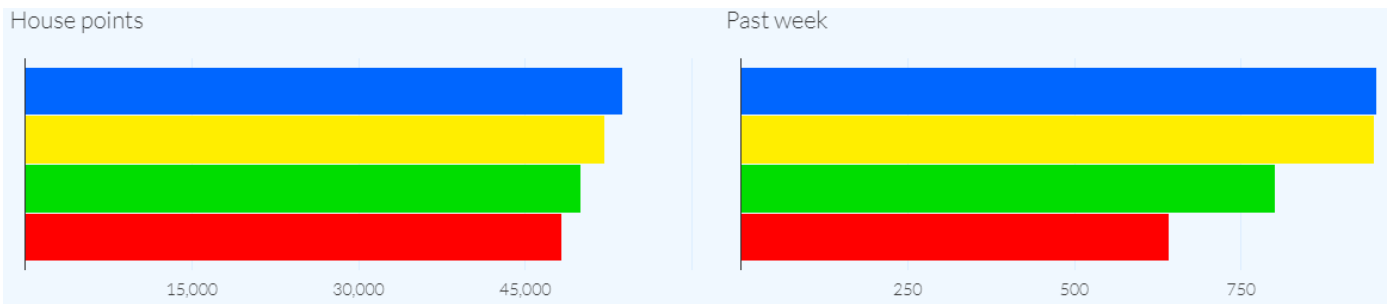
Target: £ 500.00

Donated so far: £ 76.15 (217 donations)



Epraise House Points and Charities

All change on the Epraise points.....Leo has jumped into the lead and knocked Emily off the top spot! Ethan is a close second place.



Miss Higgs tutor group, 7RHI have a phenomenal lead, at nearly 1000 points ahead of their rivals. Burlington maintain the overall lead with Langdale making up ground in recent weeks.

Students gain House points via E-Prise in lessons, for clubs and excellent conduct around school.

Interested in joining the staff at #TeamTMWS?

Vacancy for teacher of Maths/Business

If you want to join our team please email sflorence@tmws.co.uk for further information.

If you are interested in invigilating for us please contact us.

If you want to join our dedicated, ambitious and positive staff team we advertise all available positions on our website—. Please follow the link below for details of any current positions.

<https://www.themarketweightonschool.co.uk/more/vacancies/>

#Team TMWS students and staff raised a total of **£760.87** in aid of Red Nose Day.

Students had a non uniform day, sold cakes, bought red noses and played a staff v students netball match.



Wall of Excellence - Rewarding 'Industry'

Students who have had a piece of work chosen for the "Wall of Excellence" are published in our newsletters. Their work is then displayed on dedicated noticeboards in school to showcase their achievements. As a reward, these students will be credited with £2.00 on their School Gateway account and an Epraise Accolade. Parents receive a letter home to highlight how well they are doing. Please encourage your child to produce their best possible work and hopefully their hard work and industry will be rewarded. Below are a selection of the works that were chosen.



Lucia Malster-Hinett

Charlie Nelson

Gethin Davis

Ava Blanchard

Evie Redshaw

Toni Elsworthy

Archie Hanson

Bella Caves



Writing my own Sonnet by Charlie Nelson, 8F

I take my first step on the stage
 A shiver runs through my spine
 That amazing feeling will never age
 Now it's time
 The music starts
 Everyone begins play
 We have created this wonderful piece of art
 Trying to remember what to say
 Here comes my solo
 Got to get ready to sing
 Here comes all my nerves but YOLO
 I say to myself 'I'm going to blast this thing'
 Those three shows are over
 I was so lucky to get it, I must have found a four-leaf clover.

HANDBALL Toni Elsworthy

5 RULES:

- Once a player has possession of the ball, they can hold it for no longer than 3 seconds.
- If a team is making no attempt to shoot, that will be passive play and the ball will be awarded to the other team.
- You can pass directly and dribble like basketball!
- The shooter can only enter the D after they have taken their shot.
- Defenders can not pull the ball out of the attackers hands nor can they push or jump into them.

facts about Handball's

- Handball in its present form developed in Europe in the 1920s from earlier games.
- Karl Schelenz (1890-1956) was the person who invented handball.
- It first appeared in the Olympics in 1936 (for men) and became an Olympic sport for women in 1976.

Detective Inspector Sid Barnes

- intelligent
- scientific
- observant
- plays piano
- 77 y/o
- almost super-human memory
- works in police
- main character
- originally Danish but speaks both Danish and English fluently

Sidsa Hain (The villain)

- appears as a small thin crook at first
- questionable opinions/thoughts/ideas
- 31 y/o
- executed 11 December 1893 by hanging
- 5'9
- claims he have no connection to the crimes in question

Detective Percy Procter

- Detective Barnes' sidekick
- Modest
- Intelligent
- Brave
- practical
- works for police (alongside Barnes)
- 5'11
- Appears 'normal' in comparison to Barnes.

Victim: Harriet Olsson

- 78 y/o
- consults police after hearing men's voices + footsteps outside her house multiple nights in a row
- speaks to Detective Barnes who brushes it off
- is murdered 3 days later
- widow
- rich

More Wall of Excellence from our Super Curriculum

Love - super curriculum

True love takes so many forms,
A feeling inside will be beautiful and warm,
Work with your loved one side by side,
Smile together in pride.

Your soul will be healed by another heart,
Together forever till death do us part,
Real love is shown in many ways,
Like Romeo and Juliet in famous plays.

Everyones mind has a different type of love,
But everyone's is like an angel sent from above,
Finding true love will set your heart free,
Everything around you can see this beauty.

Although love is unseen,
With true passion nothing can intervene,
The right person brings you pleasure,
The greatness of love is like finding treasure.

Crime & Punishments (super curriculum) (Research)

How was medieval punishment different to modern punishments?

Crime has existed since the commencement of time, ^{but} although the ways in which humanity has dealt with it, has evolved. Medieval punishments included whipping, branding and removal of body parts (hand or foot), also the death penalty took place alot (hanging and being killed). Today's punishments are more private and less public so it is safer for the society. Although medieval punishments were bad, it had a ~~deterrence~~ ^{deterrence} took place to those people who were against committing a crime.

The history of punishments used in different places & time periods:

Norway:	China:	Singapore:
September 1942 - capital punishment (death penalty) was introduced by Vidkun Quisling's regime.	Throughout history, China has been known as one of the most brutal places to suffer punishment for crimes committed.	19 th century - Caning - It was and is a widely used form of corporal punishment in Singapore.
1979 - Norway signed on to protocol 6 of the European Convention on Human rights. In the new article 93, someone ^{can} not be sentenced to death.	Life imprisonment may be commuted, but the actual sentence shall not be less than 15 years.	Capital punishment - More than 400 people were executed for mostly drug trafficking, between 1991 and 2001 in Singapore.

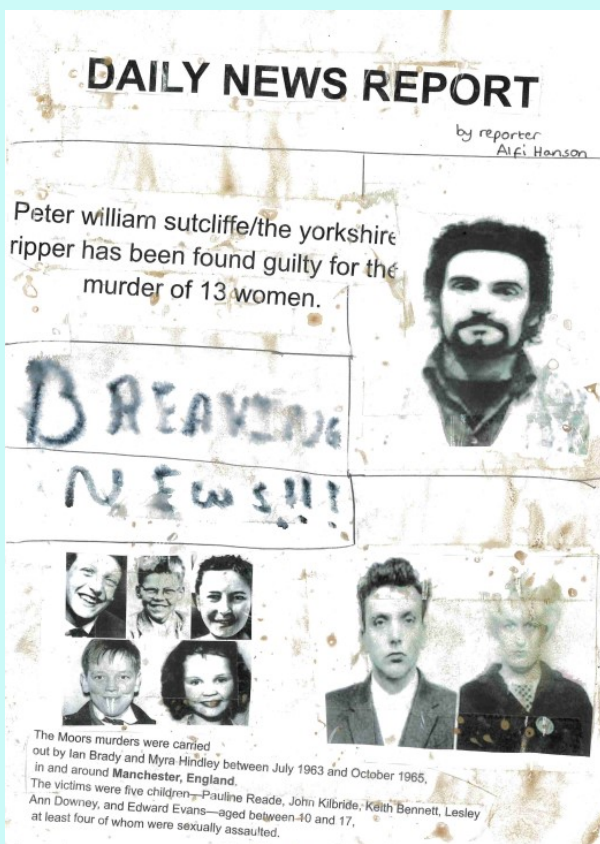
Where is the death penalty still used today?

- China - Continues to be the worlds leading executioner.
- Iran - As some 88% of Iranian executions are carried in secret.
- Egypt - Saudi Arabia - South Korea
- Iraq - Japan - The United States

DAILY NEWS REPORT
by reporter Alfi Hansen

Peter William Sutcliffe/the Yorkshire Ripper has been found guilty for the murder of 13 women.

BREAKING NEWS!!!



The Moors murders were carried out by Ian Brady and Myra Hindley between July 1963 and October 1965, in and around Manchester, England. The victims were five children - Pauline Reade, John Kilbride, Keith Bennett, Lesley Ann Downey, and Edward Evans - aged between 4 and 17, at least four of whom were sexually assaulted.

Here are some examples of work set in our Super Curriculum where students choose to do additional work to compliment their studies in a subject.

Options may be to do a research project, write a poem, watch a film, read a book or visit somewhere that is related to the what they are learning about.

Each subject has it's own Super Curriculum for our students to choose from, this allows students to work on something that they have a lot of interest in.

Super Curriculum

Tuesday 7th February 2023.

Task 1 - write a news report

VERONA NEWS

OLD FAMILY FEUD SPILLS BLOOD

Two servants of house Capulet were speaking to each other about their hatred and dislike of House Montague. They then cross paths with two Montague servants and a fight suddenly breaks out. Benvolio (a Montague) comes forward in an attempt to bring the fight to an end and Tybalt (a Capulet) comes over and things begin to progressively get worse. Tybalt exclaims: 'As I hate hell, all Montagues, and thee, have at thee, coward!' After this, the fight escalates until a large street brawl has broken out which involves the Lords of both houses. The	fight is only stopped when the Prince brings it to a halt by saying: 'On pain of torture, from those bloody hands/ Throw your mistemper'd weapons to the ground. He is so frustrated with all this fighting that he states if there is another brawl, both houses will pay the 'penalty' with their lives. Soon after, everyone departs which leaves Lord and Lady Montague who speak to Benvolio about Romeo's (their son) whereabouts as he has been missing all day. Benvolio makes a promise to find him and what is bothering him. However, it is revealed that Romeo is in love with Rosaline but the love is not returned back to him.
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Task 1 - Write a news report

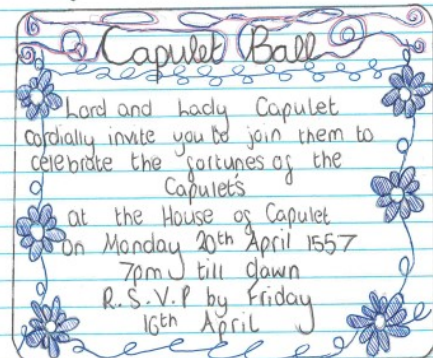
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been missing all day. Benvolio promises to find out where Romeo has been and what's upsetting him. Romeo reveals to Benvolio that he is in love with Rosaline but she doesn't love him in return.

Task 2 - design invitation for Capulet ball



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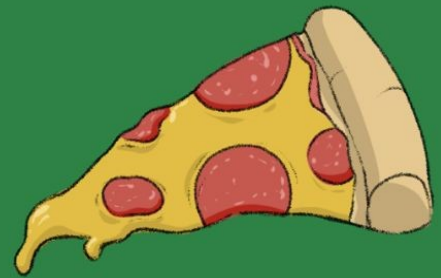
TMWS Platinum Party on the pitch



70th Anniversary CELEBRATION

Live Band
THE MONOTONES

Competitions
School Tours
Licensed Bar and Food
Stalls



Sunday 11th June
12pm - 5pm



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School Gateway (Lunches) — Polite Reminder

Parents are reminded to keep their child's Schoolgateway account in credit.

Our canteen staff do not like to refuse service to our students, but, if the account is in debt, TMWS is not obliged to provide food for students.

If you are having difficulty clearing a debt please contact our finance department who can discuss this with you.

If you are unable to keep your account in credit please send your child with a packed lunch.

You may be entitled to Free School Meals, please follow the link below to see if you qualify.

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Schoolgateway



Educational Visits

Planned Educational Visits

Date	Destination	Trip Leader	Number of Pupils	Year Group
3 March 2023	Big Care Careers Fair	JSU	20	Y10
23 March 2023	Elizabethan England—York	PF	30	Y11
24 March 2023	Hull Uni—Leeds Rhino's Netball	KWT	40	Mixed
21 April 2023	River Derwent Geog Field Trip	PS	45	Y9 Y10
22 April 2023	DofE Silver Practice Expedition	AA	11	Y10
26 April 2023	SSP Bowling	LHO	TBC	TBC
28 April 2023	River Derwent Geog Field Trip	PS	45	Y9 Y10
20–26 May 2023	Watersports Trip	KWT	40	Y9 Y10
26–28 June 2023	Kingswood Dearne Valley	ABR	130	Y8
23 June 2023	Flamingoland	SJH	70	Y11
10–13 July 2023	Belgium WW1 Battlefields	PF	40	Y9 Y10
4 October 2023	WIME	PO	TBC	TBC
22 Mar–29 Mar 2024	Ski Trip	CBR	52	Y8 Y9 & Y10

DATES FOR YOUR DIARIES.....

Term Dates 2022-2023

Autumn Term	5 September to 31 December
Staff Training Day (<i>Students not in</i>)	5 September
Half Term	24 October to 28 October
Christmas Holiday	19 December to 2 January
Spring Term	2 January to 16 April
Staff Training Day (<i>Students not in</i>)	3 January
Half Term	13 February to 17 February
Easter Holiday	3 April to 14 April
Summer Term	17 April to 25 July
Staff Training Day (<i>Students not in</i>)	17 April
Half Term	29 May to 2 June
Staff Training (<i>Staff and Students not in, disagg days</i>)	24 & 25 July

To note students are not in school on staff training days.

SCHOOL TERM DATES 2022 - 2023 ACADEMIC YEAR



AUTUMN TERM 2022					
	August	September	October	November	December
Monday	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26
Tuesday	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27
Wednesday	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28
Thursday	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29
Friday	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30
Saturday	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31
Sunday	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25

SPRING TERM 2023				
	January	February	March	April
Monday	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24
Tuesday	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25
Wednesday	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26
Thursday	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27
Friday	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24 31	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28
Saturday	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29
Sunday	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30

Autumn	35	70	195
Spring	29	59	
Summer	29	66	
	37		
	School Holiday		
	Bank Holiday		

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	May	June	July
Monday	1 8 15 22 29	5 12 19 26	3 10 17 24 31
Tuesday	2 9 16 23 30	6 13 20 27	4 11 18 25
Wednesday	3 10 17 24 31	7 14 21 28	5 12 19 26
Thursday	4 11 18 25	1 8 15 22 29	6 13 20 27
Friday	5 12 19 26	2 9 16 23 30	7 14 21 28
Saturday	6 13 20 27	3 10 17 24	1 8 15 22 29
Sunday	7 14 21 28	4 11 18 25	2 9 16 23 30

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Schools can set five non-contact days when the school will be closed to pupils.

5 - Non Contact Days