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# The Market Weighton School

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## Parent Newsletter

November 2023

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## Headteacher Update

November starts as a month of reflection and remembrance and this year was no exception with many of our students taking part in the Remembrance Sunday parade in Market Weighton and similar events in Holme on Spalding Moor. Our senior students Hallie and Isabelle represented the school in laying a wreath and reading the poem 'The Soldier' by Rupert Brooke. We held a similar service in school beneath our poppy art installation with all Year 7 and 8 students leading to the 2 minute silence at 11:00am observed by the whole school community.

We were saddened to learn that Rob Couch, a parent and governor of the school passed away suddenly at the start of the month. Rob joined our board of governors in December 2017 when his eldest son Josh joined the school. Rob has been a key member of our resources committee throughout his time as governor bringing experience from his Health and Safety job with ERYC and a passion for inclusion, wellbeing and ensuring all our students are supported when they need it. I am sure you will join me in passing our condolences to Rob's family at what must be a very difficult time.

Towards the end of October we learnt that Ron Powls had passed away. Ron taught English and drama at Market Weighton School for 40 years and was the driving force behind the school productions over many of those years. His memories and photographs were shared on social media as part of our 70th anniversary celebrations last summer and generated many positive comments and memories for his former pupils. I know many of you who attended TMWS will have fond memories of Mr Powls, clearly a teacher who inspired his pupils and colleagues with his years of dedicated service to education in Market Weighton.

Ron would be so pleased to see big musical productions back as an annual event at TMWS and our students are busy rehearsing for FAME the musical, which will take place in the week before the February half term break. No need to wait that long however as our Year 10 drama students will be performing their version of the pantomime Aladdin on Wednesday 13th December; tickets are available now from reception and Mrs O'Malley in school. Our 9 lessons of Christmas musical showcase will take place on Monday 11th December 2023 in All Saint's Church at 7:00pm, tickets are free but can be reserved on line. I hope to see you at one or both of these events.

We have been awarded East Riding School of the year for our work with Modeshift to encourage sustainable transport along with being the only school in the region to receive the gold stars award. Our team of Active Travel Ambassadors are now planning their project for this year which will be presented to ERYC in March 2024 to win further funding to continue this work. We work in partnership with ERYC Road Safety Team who were in school earlier this month handing out free bike lights to all those who cycle to school. Next week students in Year 7 will have the opportunity to get a free cycle helmet following an assembly on why they should always be worn. Having just had a nasty accident on my bike myself I know how much worse it would have been had I not been wearing a helmet. Please ensure your child is wearing a helmet when cycling to school or are out on their bike. Over the last 2 years we have given away dozens of helmets and have spares for anyone who needs one.

Can I ask that parents who need to collect their children park safely as Spring Road is increasingly busy when our students leave. Can I suggest parking round the corner on Hill Rise and asking your child to walk to you, or perhaps arrive at 3:15pm when all of the taxis will have left leaving the bus parking in front of school available for pick up. Problems are created when lots of cars and the busses are trying to park from 3:00pm. Look North recently publicised parking problems around the infant and junior schools and ERYC will be enforcing parking restrictions outside all schools in the coming weeks.

You will also have received a letter about ensuring we minimise the risk of nuts and food that contains nuts coming into school. We have an increasing number of students with severe nut allergies and need to ensure the school environment is as safe as possible. Thank you for your support with this and all that we do to make TMWS a safe and happy school.

**Richard Harrison**

Headteacher





## TMWS is now a nut free school.

Children who suffer from nut allergies can develop a severe, potentially life-threatening allergic reaction. If someone has a nut allergy it is not just eating nuts that can cause a severe reaction, just being touched on the skin or smelling the breath of someone who has had nuts or a product containing nuts can trigger anaphylactic shock (which can cause breathing and swallowing difficulties).

First aid staff in the school are trained to use the Epi-pens (an injection of adrenalin) which is required immediately if this happens.

So please may we ask that students have no nut products in lunch boxes or brought into the school as treats.

For example:

- Peanut butter sandwiches
- Chocolate spreads
- Cereal bars
- Some granola bars
- Cakes that contain nuts
- Biscuits / cookies that contain nuts
- Peanut butter cakes
- Some Asian food, including satay
- Sauces that contain nuts

This list is not exhaustive, so please check the packaging of products carefully.

We appreciate that this is an additional thing to check and we know that you recognise the importance of it. We do have to insist we are a nut free school. I know if this was your child you would expect that we all help, especially as it is a life-threatening condition.



## School Transportation Queries.

If you have any queries about transportation for your child to and from school please contact transport services directly. Unfortunately the school is unable to help you.

<https://www.eastriding.gov.uk/learning/schools-colleges-and-academies/school-transport/>



- Transport information
- Changes of route/house moves
- Lost bus passes
- Taxis
- Buswise

## Contacting our Staff

Parents and carers can contact us by many methods—

- Telephone the school office 01430 873450
- Via email [office@tmws.co.uk](mailto:office@tmws.co.uk)
- Epraise

Staff will try to respond as quickly as possible, however please do bear in mind that as we are a small school many of our staff are on timetable and are not always able to respond immediately if they are in the classroom.

Core school hours are 8.45am until 3.20pm.

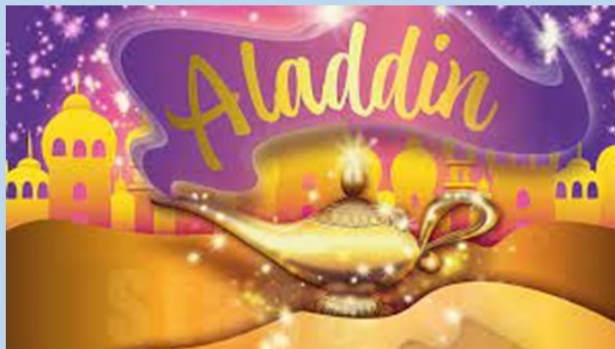
Staff are not expected to make any contact with parents or carer's during school holidays, or after school in the evenings. If they do it is personal choice and not an expectation.

Our staff are instructed to be polite and courteous of everyone they come into contact with, whether it be by letter, message or verbally. We expect our staff to be treated with the same respect.

Remember, *it's nice to be nice.*

**YEAR 10  
GCSE  
DRAMA  
PRESENTS.**

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**When: Wednesday 13th**

**December 2023**

**Where: School Hall**

**Time: Starts at 7.00pm**

**Tickets: £3.00**

**Raffle and Refreshments Available**

**Tickets are on sale from Mrs O'Malley**

**Everyone Welcome.**



## School Lunches — Polite reminder and price increases

Parents are reminded to keep their child's School gateway 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 and in the meantime 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.

### [ERYC FREE SCHOOL MEALS](#)

Despite over a year of high inflation on food costs we have avoided price increases but as prices continue to rise and staff costs also increase we have made some small increases across most of our meals and snacks. We are continuing to offer FREE veg with any meal and will be increasing the Free School Meal allowance to £2.75 to keep pace with these increases. This will be funded by the school as the amount we receive from government remains unchanged at £2:60

Schoolgateway



## Autumn Winter Uniform—V Neck Jumper/Sweatshirt/ Cardigan

Uniform has been extended to include an optional sweatshirt or cardigan for colder weather following a request from TMWS Student Council. Sweatshirts **must** have a V neck. Students not conforming to uniform rules will be asked to remove their jumpers/tops.

Sweatshirts, cardigans and Jumpers are all available from Price and Buckland on-line or other high street shops and supermarkets.



## Social Media



TMWS now has both Twitter and Facebook pages, please like and follow us to get our web updates straight to your phone.



Keep up to date with events in school and the achievements of our students.

# Library News

We have started the year with lots of lovely new books on the shelves for students to borrow. We have also had several donations of books which are always gladly received. Alongside the usual book returns there were 30 very overdue books handed in. These had been unearthed from student's bedrooms and pre-date the electronic system introduced last year! There are no fines for late books so if you find one please do return it so other students can read it too.



## Accelerated Reader competition news

In the first half term of the year students have earned 30 certificates for reading. There were 27 Bronze awards for reading over 100,000 words, 2 Silvers for reading 500,000 words and 1 Gold for reading over 1 million words. Congratulations to all those who have earned certificates and especially to Y8 Leo Currie who reached Silver and Y7 Eleanor Walker who is the first member of the Word Millionaire club.

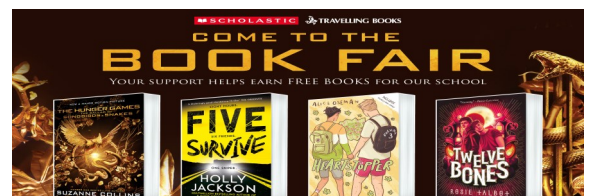
For the first few weeks of term it was very close between Y7 and Y9 in the cumulative word count standings. However, in the last couple of weeks Y7 have pulled ahead and currently have a lead of 1/2 a million words. Y8 got off to a slow start but have been steadily catching up to the other students. There have been a lot of changes in the tutor group standings but these are the top 5 at the end of half term:

1. 7CEM
2. 8JLI
3. 9KD
4. 7EO
5. 9RDM



## Book Fair 22nd –27th November

The Scholastic Book Fair will be coming to TMWS in November. Students will be able to browse/buy the books (and stationery) at break and lunchtime in the library between Wed 22<sup>nd</sup> and Monday 27<sup>th</sup> November. You can browse the books yourself at [bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/bookcases/](http://bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/bookcases/). We will have books from the 'Read on 8+' and 'Teen titles' cases.



With Christmas fast approaching, the Book Fair is a great opportunity to start your shopping. You can look at the books together on the website or students can browse by themselves and then take home a wish list of their favourites for parents/carers/grandparents to choose from. That way, you can be sure it's a present they will enjoy.

We are **unable to accept cash or card payments**. Please go to the **Scholastic payment site** [bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/pay](http://bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/pay) or scan the QR code to pay online. Or, you can buy **gift vouchers** in online at [bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/gift-vouchers](http://bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/gift-vouchers). Once you have paid, the wish list needs returning so the books can be allocated.



Scan the QR code to pay for your books online or visit [bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/pay](http://bookfairs.scholastic.co.uk/pay)

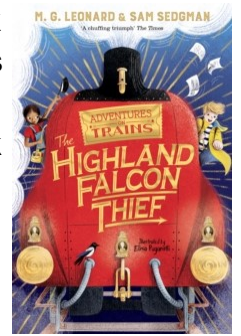


If you are looking to buy books as Christmas presents here are some recommended reads:

### The Highland Falcon Thief—M. G. Leonard & Sam Sedgman

A mystery story set on a train—it's a classic for a reason. In this book, Harrison Beck joins his Uncle Nat for the final journey of the Highland Falcon, Britain's most famous steam train. Nat is there as a travel writer but the other guests are mostly wealthy members of society and royalty. When a jewel thief strikes Harrison will need to work with his new friend Lenny (a stowaway) to solve the mystery and find the culprit.

A great story that should entice train and mystery fans alike. I'm sure it will inspire readers to travel by train to some of the locations mentioned. This is the first in the Adventures on Trains series and there are now several more to enjoy.



### Guts—Raina Telgemeier

The third in Raina's graphic novel series based on her experiences of growing up, family and school. This book looks at Raina's struggles with tummy trouble at a time she is increasingly worried about food, school and changing friendships. The topic is dealt with a funny, but thoughtful, way and the artwork is appealing. The graphic novel format means it's more accessible for weaker readers but the content is engaging enough to appeal to readers of all abilities.



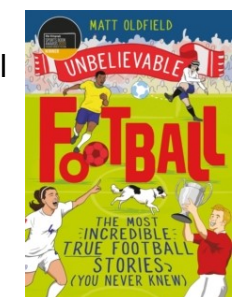
### Fledgling—Lucy Hope

This is great story for KS3 students looking for a dark, gothic adventure. Cassie lives in a wonderfully unusual house on a hill in a forest. Since her grandfather's death she has taken on the role of looking after the house as her opera singer mother and taxidermist father are often absent and do not love the house like she does. One night there is a violent storm and a cherub flies into her bedroom. The little angel is more birdlike than babylike but Cassie feels a strong protective urge towards it and, in turn, the cherub defends her from the dangerous creatures that begin to appear. Cassie has help from her best friend Raphael but he is also entangled in mystery as history seems tragically bound to repeat itself.



### Unbelievable Football—Matt Oldfield

If your child enjoys football you may well have already seen them reading a book by Matt Oldfield. Together with his brother, Tom, he writes many of the Ultimate Football Heroes series which each tell the story of a particular footballer in a brief but engaging way and are amongst the most borrowed books in the library. This book is written in the same style and relates a number of unusual, but true, football stories. It's an interesting read of itself but will be especially appealing to football fans and would be ideal for a more reluctant reader.





## Needle—Patrice Lawrence

A short book which contains a powerful message. Charlene has been taken into foster care and away from her little sister, Kandi, who is able to stay with her Dad. Charlene hasn't seen Kandi in 2 years but as the book opens she is busy knitting her a dinosaur blanket. We discover the discrimination she faces in public and in school. When the blanket gets sabotaged Charlene lets her emotions get the better of her and stabs the culprit with her knitting needle. The book follows Charlene as she faces racial bias and the difficulties of the juvenile criminal justice system, without family to support her. Whatever reader's think of her actions it's hard not to empathise with Charlene and the book is excellent at showing the realities of life for some children.



## The Blue Book of Nebo—Manon Steffan Ros

It has been 8 years since 'The End.' In an isolated house in Wales, Dylan and his Mum record their thoughts and memories in a found notebook. The reader has to piece together what might have happened to the rest of the world and learns how it has changed these characters. It's a post-apocalyptic story so there is tragedy and a realistic portrayal of events. But the author also weaves a tender tale which questions whether it is the world since 'the End' which is dystopian, or how things were before.



## The Screaming Staircase—Jonathan Stroud

This is the first in the Lockwood & Co series and is part thriller, part horror with an engaging group of characters. The premise is that something has changed and ghosts are now a disturbingly common problem. Children are the only ones sensitive enough to detect the ghosts and therefore be able to deal with them. Agencies have sprung up around the country, run by adults with child employees. Lockwood & Co is different as it is run and staffed by teenagers. The interactions with the spectres are satisfyingly scary and the exposition of the rules showcases the thought the author has put into worldbuilding. In combination with the witty dialogue it makes a book that's well worth a read.



## Life on the Refrigerator Door—Alice Kuipers

With the hectic pace of modern life it can be easy to miss out on time with family as everyone rushes to and fro. In this book we learn about the life and relationship of 15 year old Claire and her Mum as they communicate by notes on the refrigerator door. It begins with shopping list requests and plans for a night in together. However, after the Mum finds a lump in her breast the notes chart the different ways the characters approach the difficulties they face. They have the best of intentions to spend time together but other commitments get in the way. The note format makes it a quick read, but the message about the importance of making time for people in your life will stay with you.





# Senior Maths Challenge

Well done to all who entered the Senior Maths Challenge earlier this month.

Our Year 11 cohort:

Kerri Greig-Marshall was Best in school and achieved a Silver Certificate

Bronze awards went to Billy Wilson, Harry Goodwin, Cameron Hodson and Carys Large

Participation awards went to Charlotte Hunter, Zach Leeman, Ethan Ashley, Emily Ashton, Alfie Emmott, Otti Mills, Evie Taylor, Ruby Calam, Harriet Wilson, Izzy Brooks, Federico Gomez Colantonio and Logan Cox.

We also had three Year ten entries, Phoebe Craven, George Constable and Emily Richardson, who won best in year with a Bronze Certificate.

A special congratulations to the four ladies who sat the Olympiad for Girls as well as the Senior Challenge.

Otti Mills, Charlotte Hunter and Carys Large all received certificates of participation and Keira Greig-Marshall received a Merit certificate and 'Best in School'.

Sample questions below for everyone to have a go!

## SENIOR MATHEMATICAL CHALLENGE

Tuesday 3 October 2023

1. What is the value of  $\sqrt{\frac{2023}{2+0+2+3}}$ ?

A 13

B 15

C 17

D 19

E 21

2. What is the difference between one-third and 0.333?

A 0

B  $\frac{3}{1000}$

C  $\frac{1}{3000}$

D  $\frac{3}{10000}$

E  $\frac{1}{30000}$

3. The base of a triangle is increased by 20% and its height is decreased by 15%.

What happens to its area?

A It decreases by 3%

B It remains the same

C It decreases by 2%

D It increases by 2%

E It increases by 5%

4. In 2016, the world record for completing a 5000m three-legged race was 19 minutes and 6 seconds. It was set by Damian Thacker and Luke Symonds in Sheffield.

What was their approximate average speed in km/h?

A 10

B 12

C 15

D 18

E 25

5. Three circles with radii 2, 3 and 3 touch each other, as shown in the diagram.

What is the area of the triangle formed by joining the centres of these circles?

A 10

B 12

C 14

D 16

E 18



# Charity Thank You's 2022-2023



## Cystic Fibrosis Trust

Our Ref: 1078006/100844

29 September 2023

Mr Richard Harrison  
Market Weighton School  
48 Spring Road  
Market Weighton  
YORK  
YO43 3JF

Dear Friends

### Londesborough House - Charity Fundraising Donation

**Thank you** very much for fundraising for the Cystic Fibrosis Trust and for his amazing donation of £513.00. Not only is money from fundraising and events in schools most welcome, it is also good to know that the pupils and teachers involved will have learned something about cystic fibrosis on the way. Please pass on our thanks to students of Londesborough House Charity for choosing to support us by the donation of merit points and the sponsored walk. We are very grateful to everyone involved at The Market Weighton School for making this donation towards the work of the Cystic Fibrosis Trust. These are some of the ways in which your support is helping:

**Research:** People with CF develop serious and hard to treat lung infections, which can cause permanent lung damage. Thanks to supporters like you, we're able to fund world class research at the University of Cambridge into infections caused by the bacteria *Mycobacterium abscessus* (*M. abscessus*). "The aims of our research are to understand the biology of *M. abscessus* including how it is passed on, and also to develop antibiotics to try and kill it," said Professor Andres Floto, Professor of Respiratory Biology at the University of Cambridge who is leading this research.

**Support:** Your donations mean that we can be there for people with CF and their families during periods of financial stress. We are providing additional support to hundreds of people to help them with the rising cost of living. Our Helpline continues to offer information and support to people with CF and their families. If you need to reach our Helpline team, you can call them on 0300 373 1000, email [helpline@cysticfibrosis.org.uk](mailto:helpline@cysticfibrosis.org.uk) or get in touch through our social media channels.

**Campaigning:** As the costs of living crisis deepens, intensifying the additional costs of living with CF, we're campaigning hard for appropriate support and care for those with CF to stay warm and well this winter.. We continue to lobby government on shortfalls in psychosocial provision and to end unfair prescription costs for people with CF. We won't stop until everyone can live without limits imposed by cystic fibrosis.

**Thank you for uniting for a life unlimited!** We're at the forefront of innovation and progress, from gene discovery to advancing new treatments – for all.

If you would like further information about CF and the work of Cystic Fibrosis Trust, please visit [cysticfibrosis.org.uk](http://cysticfibrosis.org.uk), email [enquiries@cysticfibrosis.org.uk](mailto:enquiries@cysticfibrosis.org.uk) or call us on **020 3795 1555** **Uniting for a life unlimited**

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020 3795 1555 [cysticfibrosis.org.uk](http://cysticfibrosis.org.uk) [enquiries@cysticfibrosis.org.uk](mailto:enquiries@cysticfibrosis.org.uk)

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Our students work hard over the year to support their chosen charities, this month we have had thank you letters from Cicra, Blood Cancer UK, The Aplastic Anaemia Trust and the Cystic Fibrosis Trust.

Well done to all those students who take part in our charitable causes.





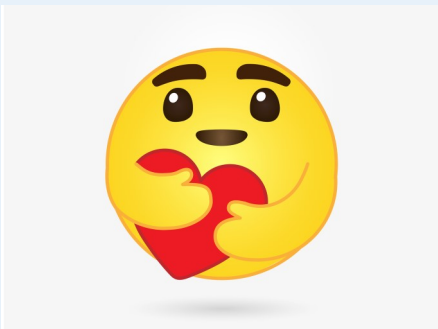
New charities are chosen at the beginning of the Autumn Term each year.

Students can put forward their ideas to their form tutors or Heads of Year.

Charities are often chosen if families have come into contact with, or need the support that a particular charity offers.

Starting with the school walk in late September students raise money over the year at a variety of fundraising initiatives.

Our charity choices come from the heart and show that we as a school care.



# Certificate of Appreciation

**Awarded to**  
THE MARKET WEIGHTON SCHOOL

**For**  
RAISING A WONDERFUL  
£371!

**Signed** *[Signature]*

**Date** 06/10/2023

Thank you for your support - it is making a huge difference. For more information, visit [bloodcancer.org.uk](http://bloodcancer.org.uk)

**Blood cancer UK**

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To everyone at The Market Weighton School.

**A really big thank you**  
from your friends at The Aplastic Anaemia Trust

Thank you so much for your incredible donation. We really appreciate your amazing support.

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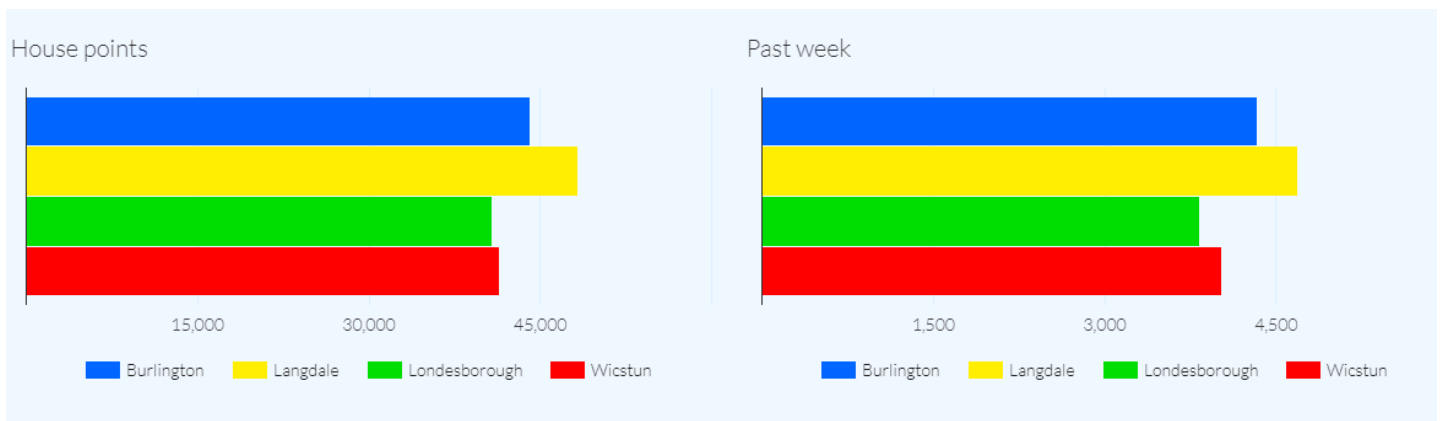
  
The Aplastic Anaemia Trust  
PO Box 591, Margate, CT9 9JZ  
support@theaat.org.uk +44 (0) 300 102 3202

# E-praise Points November 2023

Our Year students need a minimum of 750 points to participate in next years reward trips. Erin Year 9 and Lucy Year 10 are out in front battling it out with one point between them this month for lead position in the school having achieved nearly 500 points each, well done to both of you.

You will receive regular e-mail updates from Mr Savage on your child's point totals along with a range of other data to help keep you informed and allow you to have conversations about rewards and homework.

Students can use their points to get money off rewards trips, purchase items from the rewards shop or donate them to the House Charities.



## Interested in joining the staff at #TeamTMWS?

We currently have Vacancies for 2 Cleaners

**SCP1 £20,441pa (actual salary £11,049)**

20 hours per week; to be worked at 4 hours per day; Monday to Friday

Hours can be worked between 6.00 am-8.00 am and/or 3.15 pm-7.00 pm

**SCP1 £20,441pa (actual salary £1,657)**

3 hours per week on Friday

Hours can be worked between 3.15 pm-7.00 pm

Closing date: Friday 8 December 2023

Interviews Thursday 14 December 2023

### Teaching Assistant required for January 2024

Experience with students with physical difficulties and/or Autism preferred

Advert out this week on the school website and social media

If you want to join our team please email [sflorence@tmws.co.uk](mailto:sflorence@tmws.co.uk) for further information.

If you are interested in becoming an invigilator 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/>



## Y8 Community Service

As part of our Society & Ethics this half term some of our students have been out and about helping in the community.

Students helped with bag packing or went litter picking at Tesco's. This was then followed by going to Spring Road Green with the Weighton Wildlife Group and planting pollinating bulbs ready for next spring.



## Modeshift Gold Award and School of the Year for East Riding of Yorkshire

The Market Weighton School has been recognised for our work in promoting sustainable travel and cycling in particular. Over the past two years we have engaged in a range of activities and free cycle equipment give-aways to promote cycling as a sustainable mode of transport.

This month ERYC Road Safety Team have been into school to give out free lights and bike locks and next week they will be back with free cycle helmets for Year 7 students who cycle to school but do not have a helmet. In the past two years we have given away dozens of free helmets and students should be wearing them when cycling to school.

Watch out for more events throughout the year.





## Thank You

A big thank you goes out to both Tesco's, Market Weighton and Jacksons Bakery, Hull, for their kind donations of food to support our Breakfast Club. The Breakfast Club gives students the opportunity to have toast, fruit and a drink before school.

EST 1851

# Jacksons

CHAMPION BAKERS



## Planned Educational Visits

Date	Destination	Trip Leader	Number of students	Year Group
14 Dec 2023	Toad on the Wolds - ERT	AWA	100	Y7 Y8
19 Dec 2023	Yorkshire Building Society	LG	8	Y9
8 Feb 2024	Poetry Live	AWA	46	Y11
24 Feb - 1 Mar 2024	French Exchange Visit	JGU	5	Y10
2 Mar 2024	DofE Bronze Walk	AA	TBC	Y9
19 Mar 2024	Elizabethan England GCSE Trip	PF	30	Y11
22 - 29 Mar 2024	Ski Trip	CBR	52	Y9 Y10 Y11
24 Apr 2024	Bletchley Park	EHC	60	Y10
26 - 28 June 2024	Year 8 Residential	STH	114	Y8



**Year 11 Leavers**  
**GCSE Certificate Presentation Evening**  
**Tuesday 28<sup>th</sup> November 2023**  
**6:30pm in the School Hall**

All students from the leavers class of 2023 are invited along with parents and relatives

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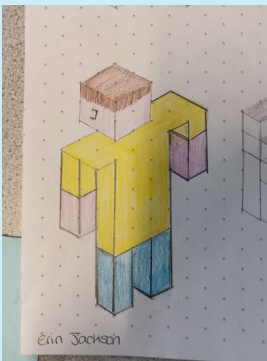
**SOCIALLY INCLUSIVE**  
**Support Group**  
 Every other Thursday  
 6-8 pm  
 for more details please email:  
[mwsigroup@gmail.com](mailto:mwsigroup@gmail.com)



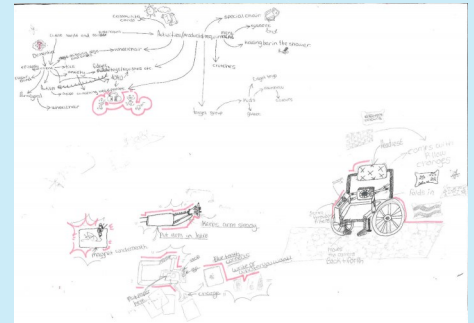


# Wall of Excellence - Rewarding 'Industry'

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 this month.



Leo Currie  
 Cannelle De Bruyn  
 Emily Meyer  
 Holly Holmes  
 Erin Jackson  
 Isaac Oldfield  
 Izzy Mitchel  
 Charlie Tonge  
 Max Griffin  
 Toni Elsworthy



Language man

←

Language man

My super hero has the ability to understand all 195+ languages all over the world .He can understand even the toughest of languages. That's brilliant!

He also saves the day with his extraordinary power

By: Leo SL

How do you know?

How do you know,  
 how do you see,  
 how do you feel what your meant to be?

I'm just being me.

What if you made a mistake?

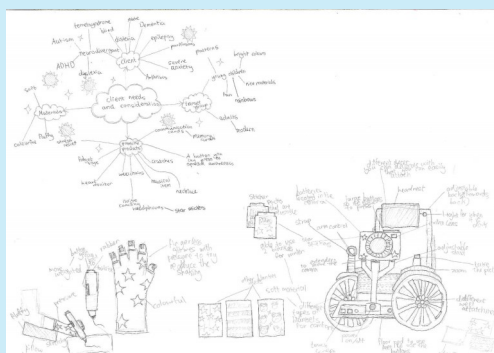
They help you learn.

What if your bad at this?

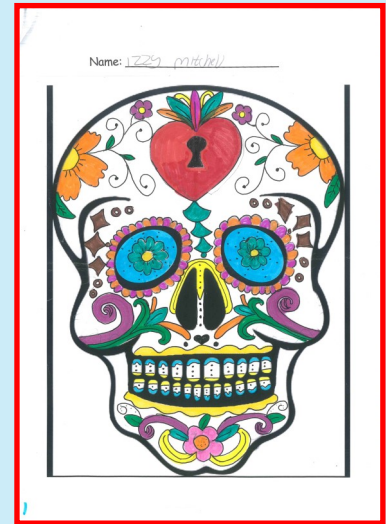
Then I'll just try again.

I'll just be me this is who I'm meant to be,  
 just being me .

By CDE







4 WRITING 16/16

Write a short paragraph about what you like to do in your free time. It does NOT have to be true. Include:

- Two activities you like and why
- Two activities you don't like and why
- Your favourite activity and why
- Try to use variety of opinions and reasons and a good sentence structure.

Hola me llamo Harrison vivo en Beverley con mi madre ~~de~~ ~~suspecte~~ ~~en~~ ~~estas~~ ~~dece~~ ~~años~~. En mi tiempo libre me gusta jugar fútbol porque es bueno para la salud y me gusta jugar rugby porque es muy emocionante. Pero no me gusta correr porque es muy aburrido y me gusta bailar porque es muy divertido. Mi actividad favorita es jugar fútbol porque es muy divertido.

Harrison Elridge year 8 OCT 23

U'ai regardé le cauchemar avant Noël!

J'ai joué du piano

U'ai fait des bracelets

U'ai fait du vélo

U'ai lu un livre

J'adore le chocolat chaud

en lisant

# CHRISTMAS HAMPER APPEAL

## #TeamTMWS Christmas Appeal for Peoples Pantry 2023 Thinking of others at Christmas

This year we have again decided to support the Peoples Pantry . We are holding a Christmas Appeal for the collection of food items to make up family hampers and contribute to the supplies in the Food Bank.

We are asking each Tutor Group to make up a hamper and any additional items will be given to the foodbank. We are suggesting that over the next 4 week students and staff bring a different item each week from Monday 20th November;

- Week 1 Something savoury: eg soup, tinned fish or meat, beans, vegetables, pasta, rice
- Week 2 Something to drink: eg tea bags, coffee, pop.
- Week 3 Something sweet: eg tinned fruit, rice pudding, custard, biscuits, cakes,
- Week 4 Something special, eg. Christmas treats, sweets, toiletries

This will allow the produce to be distributed in the final week of term in time for Christmas.



# Term Dates 2023-2024

Autumn Term	4 September to 22 December
Staff Training Day ( <i>Students not in</i> )	Monday 4 September
Half Term	30 October to 3 November
Christmas Holiday	25 December to 5 January
Spring Term	8 January to 22 March
Staff Training Day ( <i>Students not in</i> )	Monday 8 January
Half Term	12 February to 16 February
Easter Holiday	25 March to 5 April
Summer Term	8 April to 19 July
Staff Training Day ( <i>Students not in</i> )	8 April
Half Term	27 May to 31 May
Staff Training ( <i>Students not in</i> )	22 July

## SCHOOL TERM DATES 2023 - 2024 ACADEMIC YEAR



AUTUMN TERM 2023		August				September				October				November				December					
Monday		7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	
Tuesday		1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26
Wednesday		2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	6	13	20	27
Thursday		3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	30	7	14	21	28
Friday		4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	1	8	15	22	29
Saturday		5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	30	7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	2	9	16	23	30
Sunday		6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	31

SPRING TERM 2024		January				February				March				April					
Monday		1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29
Tuesday		2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	30
Wednesday		3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28	6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	
Thursday		4	11	18	25	1	8	15	22	29	7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	
Friday		5	12	19	26	2	9	16	23	1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	
Saturday		6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	2	9	16	23	30	6	13	20	27	
Sunday		7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	3	10	17	24	31	7	14	21	28	

Autumn	40	75	195
	35		
Spring	25	50	
	25		
Summer	34	70	
	36		
School Holiday			
Bank Holiday			

SUMMER TERM 2024		May				June				July					
Monday		6	13	20	27	3	10	17	24	1	8	15	22	29	
Tuesday		7	14	21	28	4	11	18	25	2	9	16	23	30	
Wednesday		1	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	3	10	17	24	31
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These term dates are for Community and Voluntary Controlled schools in East Riding of Yorkshire.

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

5 - Non Contact Days