



Academy NEWS



Message from the Head

Dear Parents and Carers,

As we approach Christmas and the end of a long term, it is impossible to begin without a moments reflection for Kieran Lawlor who was involved in a serious accident earlier in the term. I am conscious that Kieran continues to make slow progress in what is undoubtedly going to be a long journey ahead of him and I am sure that you will join me in sending our love and best wishes to Kieran and his family.

I am very proud of the pupils here at Winterton Community Academy and the way that the overwhelming majority represent themselves both in and out of school is exceptional. Throughout the term we have welcomed many visitors to the school, for a whole range of reasons and the feedback has been consistently positive. It was my pleasure to show Peter Thorpe, Director of Children's Services for North Lincs around the school recently and he expressed the progress the school had made in the past 12 months, identifying a sense of warmth and optimism amongst both staff and students. The culture of the school has changed significantly and whilst I am under no illusions that we are not yet achieving everything that I would like us to, I am proud of the hard work of our staff and would like to thank them for bringing about these improvements and the response from our students to the many changes we have implemented has been fantastic.

Our mission is to ensure that every pupil is safe, happy and successful and therefore, our actions and the culture of the school has to reflect this. We will continue to develop a rigorous approach to the standards that we expect. High standards of behaviour must remain a priority and whilst the number of incidents of rudeness and insolence towards staff has declined significantly, we must continue to work hard to address low-level disruption in the classroom. I am clear in the standards that we have set and our pupils know that they must come to school and work hard to progress. Likewise, they know the values of respect, hard-work and positivity underpin our expectations in school and these are not negotiable. Where standards have not been met, as ever, the quickest way to bring about improvements is to work closely with you as their parent and so I would like to thank you for all of your support in helping us to do this.

Our core business must always be 'teaching and learning'. It is my ambition for this school to be recognised as a flagship of good practice for the quality of what we deliver in the classroom, so I am delighted that we have been working hard with our Primary partners this term,

with a special thank you to Winteringham Primary School for the time and effort that they have spent working with us and also to Winterton Junior School for the development of a much stronger working partnership which will serve us and the wider community well. We will continue to prioritise learning at the heart of what we do, developing our skills in the classroom to maximise progress. With a specific emphasis on developing highly engaging, well planned lessons and a focus on how to use effective questions to ensure that students remain engaged and accountable to their learning. It will take time for us to achieve the level of quality and consistency that I expect in the classroom, but you have my every assurance that delivering high quality lessons, consistently across all subjects will remain as our key priority in 2019.

With that in mind, I would like to advise that there have been a couple of staffing changes. Mrs Murch has recently left the academy and we wish her well in her next opportunity. Likewise, Mr Broadbent has left the academy with immediate effect. We are therefore, looking forward to recruiting in both Maths and English. However, in the meantime, we have taken a number of decisions to re-shuffle our groups within the school to allow us to make the best use of our resources and safeguard the progress of our pupils. In Art, Mrs Purdon has commenced her maternity leave earlier this month and has now been delivered of a beautiful baby boy.

In bringing 2018 to a close, there has been a period of significant change of the school. I am very positive about the future for Winterton Community Academy. I know that we will continue to embed high standards and expectations for ourselves and for our students. The young people in our community consistently display enormous potential, they are positive and respectful young people and they deserve the best opportunities that their education can give them. As their Headteacher I am proud of them and I am excited by what we can achieve together in the future.

Thank you for your continued support and feedback in making this possible. Have a fantastic Christmas and an even better 2019.

Take care,

Mr Rowlands



Happy Safe Successful

"I AM A GREAT BELIEVER
IN LUCK, AND I FIND THE
HARDER I WORK THE
MORE I HAVE OF IT."
- THOMAS JEFFERSON

Letter From The Governors

A message from the chair.

I'd like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Amanda Walker and I took over the role as chair of governors for Winterton Community Academy at the end of the summer term this year. I have over 11 years experience as a school governor, for 8 of which I have been the chair at Alkborough Primary School. I have been a governor here at the academy for 3 years now and vice chair for the last year.

I absolutely love being a school governor. Being a governor is an enormously challenging and rewarding opportunity and brings a great sense of satisfaction through knowing children will benefit from your efforts. Since taking over the role as chair I have been into school every week to meet with the head, senior leaders, to tour the school and to chat to our pupils. I am incredibly proud of our students and hope they look back in the future and cherish the memories they have of their time at WCA.

Our school has a dedicated and hard working board of governors from many varied backgrounds who all give up their time voluntarily to work alongside the headteacher and senior leaders. All governors are committed to using their individual strengths to contribute to furthering the educational performance of the academy and ensuring our students are our number one priority. We have the highest expectations for them all and we will do all that is necessary to ensure that they are indeed **safe, happy and successful**.

We are dedicated in driving forward our school values of **Respect, Hard-work and Positivity**.

There is nothing more satisfying than helping people and feeling that we can make a contribution as to how our society or community works together through co-operation. Part of the governor's role is to support and the monitoring of provision that relates to the spiritual, moral, social and cultural development of every pupil and the way that the academy uses every opportunity to ensure the emotional well-being of pupils and prepares them with essential life skills and attitudes that will equip them for adult life.

Amanda Walker walker.a@wintertoncommunityacademy.co.uk

Student Senior Leadership team

We are proud to represent the students in our school.

Our main priority is to create a bond between staff and students to enhance learning and promote a sense of belonging to a community where everyone is recognised as an individual and supported to be the best they possibly can, through hard work, respect and positivity .

We are looking forward to supporting the transition of year 6 students and hope to visit our local primary schools to help them understand our culture.

We would also like to encourage the growth of our Music Department and to promote positive mental health to help alleviate stress around exam times.

The whole team are excited to be part of this years Student Senior Leadership team and we wish you success in all that you do.



Head Boy - Harry Carter
Head Girl - Gabby Salvatore

Student Deputies
Ellie Young
Millie Crawford
Lucy Button



Annual Careers Convention

We had a large number of External Providers in attendance at this year's Careers Convention - 32 to be exact! These included Plumbers, Radiographers, Nurses, Armed Services, Engineers, HETA and BAE Systems to name just a few.

There were providers of post-16 education and training from the local and surrounding areas and Universities too. Our Careers Advisor, Fiona Fisk, was available throughout the evening to offer advice and support to all.

There was lots of interest from students and parents alike, from year eight to year eleven, with lots of great feedback.

"It was buzzing!, Very informative and I have now changed my mind on what I want to do after talking to a Radiographer. Thank you Mrs Johnson"

I would like to thank all of the providers for their time and advice they gave on the night and a huge thank you to all our ex-pupils who came to share their experiences at local 6th Form Colleges.

Congratulations to Kieran Woodcock, who went on to BAE and represented them on the night. He has been awarded **Apprentice of the Year** for two years running. A fantastic achievement!

Throughout the year I will be updating students with careers advice in assemblies and passing on all the information I receive from external providers. Please do not hesitate to contact me if I can help in anyway. I look forward to seeing you all.

Mrs C Johnson - Careers Leader



DREAMS
Don't
Work
Unless
YOU Do.



Speech Night 6th November 2018

Students of 2018 met again for our annual Presentation Evening to celebrate their success. Proud parents and friends applauded as the students received awards for their academic achievements.

Their former tutors attended to watch as Mrs Walker, the Chair of Governors, presented them with their certificates and new style awards. These awards have been purchased with a donation from the Thrift Shop and the students will be able to keep them as a reminder of their time at Winterton Academy.

After the presentation the students had the chance to catch up and enjoy a buffet supper with their friends and teachers.

We wish them all every success for their future studies and careers.



Hall of Fame

Martin Cooper Award

Eisha Ahsan

Alison Bulman Award

Jamie Robinson

Modern Foreign Language Award

Eisha Ahsan

Arthur Ecclestone Award

Erin Nicholson

Alan Warburton Award

Amber Jones

Physical Education Award

Emily Pooley & Rio Read

Catherine Hansard Award

Calum Collins

Music Award

Oscar Lawrance

Business Studies Award

Grace Williams

Burgon Award

Oscar Lawrance

English Award

Eisha Ahsan

Religious Education Award

Eisha Ahsan

Leo Adamson Award

Zak Demou

Mathematics Award

Oscar Townsley

Health & Social Care Award

Erin Nicholson

Wallace Sargent Award

Eisha Ahsan

Design & Technology Award

Elisha Howson

It is today that we create the world of the future.

Eleanor Roosevelt



Imagine
with all
your mind.
Believe
with all
your heart.
Achieve
with all
your might.



RESPECT



National Citizen Service

National Citizen Service, NCS, is a four-phase programme specifically designed to provide you with all sorts of new experiences. Whether you're a daredevil or creative genius, talkative or more reserved, you'll be surprised by how much you're actually capable of, coming away with a host of new skills and bags of confidence. If you want to boost your UCAS statement or CV, meet incredible people, get your voice heard and have a lot of fun while you're at it, then NCS is for you.

NCS is a once in a lifetime opportunity that you cannot miss if you are aged between 15 and 17. It is your chance to take part in adrenaline-fuelled adventure activities, make new friends, learn about yourselves and make a positive change to your local community. Over 275,000 young people have now taken part in NCS nationwide and over 90% of participants say that they would recommend NCS to a friend. In 2017 we will be delivering NCS to 360 young people across North Lincolnshire.

Taking place throughout July and August NCS gives you the opportunity to take on new challenges and develop new skills through team-building exercises and outdoor adventure activities, increasing your confidence and aspirations, whilst giving them the opportunity to make a real difference to your local community and a chance to make new friends. NCS provides you with the skills which employers value and UCAS recommends putting NCS on your personal statements.

NCS is a four part programme over four weeks, with each week having a different, though connected theme:

Week 1 - You will embark on your NCS journey, travelling to national parks around the country and taking part in gorge scrambling, canoeing, abseiling and other exciting adventure activities.

Week 2 - This week will be a second residential visit, at a local university, to allow the participants to experience independent living. During this week we will take part in skills-based activities such as self defence, graffiti workshops and other team-building activities.

Week 3 - This week will be spent designing a project to benefit the local community. Whatever cause or issue is close to the participants' hearts, this week will give them the opportunity to plan a project in which they volunteer, raise money and raise awareness to help a cause of their choice.

Week 4 - Participants will go out into the community to put their plans into practice, delivering the social action project they have spent their third week planning.

Graduation - Taking place after the programme has finished, this is a chance to celebrate and reflect on the participants achievements during their programme.

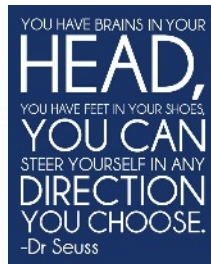


National Citizen Service Graduation.

Our students at the Baths Hall in September 2018

If you are interested in NCS or would like some more information please email ncs@scunthorpe-united.co.uk

Make sure you complete your application form

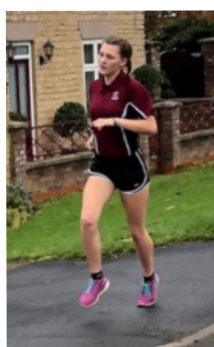
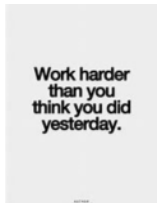


School Cross Country Teams

This years cross country championships was very successful for all year groups with many fantastic individual performances. Presentations will be made in a Celebration assembly.

Teams will be selected to represent the school in the District Championships at Central Park in the new year.

This year's class winners were 7PS, 8MC, 9JS, 10MFE, 11EGW





Our students completed a poppy template with names of those they wish to remember. These poppies were then displayed on the walls in reception

Armistice Day

This year, 2018, is the centenary of the end of the first World War. Armistice Day, also known as Remembrance Day, marks the day and time the war ended. At 11 am on the eleventh day of the eleventh month 1918.

Remembrance Day is a memorial day observed in Commonwealth of Nations member states since the end of the First World War to remember the members of their armed forces who have died in the line of duty. Following a tradition inaugurated by King George V in 1919, the day is also marked by war remembrances in many non-Commonwealth countries.

Many events are taking place not just locally, but nationally and internationally. It is right that we pause and remember.

Remembrance touches everyone whether they have a personal connection to the centenary events or not, we all have people we remember. We all have cherished memories that can be stirred by a significant anniversary, a time of year, by a song, a piece of music or a favourite meal. So many things can catch us unawares and remind us of those we have lost.

These moments of remembrance should not make us sad, rather, they should remind us of who we are and the heritage we have; they should remind us to live each day to the full, cherish each moment and honour the memory of those who went before us.

Mrs Johnson
SMSC Lead



'For the Fallen', a poem of war commemoration by Laurence Binyon

*With proud thanksgiving, a mother for her children,
England mourns for her dead across the sea.
Flesh of her flesh they were, spirit of her spirit,
Fallen in the cause of the free.*

*Solemn the drums thrill; Death august and royal
Sings sorrow up into immortal spheres,
There is music in the midst of desolation
And a glory that shines upon our tears.*

*They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow.
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted;
They fell with their faces to the foe.*

*They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.*

*At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.*

*They mingle not with their laughing comrades again;
They sit no more at familiar tables of home;
They have no lot in our labour of the day-time;
They sleep beyond England's foam.*

*But where our desires are and our hopes profound,
Felt as a well-spring that is hidden from sight,
To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night;*

*As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust,
Moving in marches upon the heavenly plain;
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,
To the end, to the end, they remain.*

Hardwork - Respect - Positivity



During tutorial time over the first half-term SMSC sessions begin with competitions in each year.

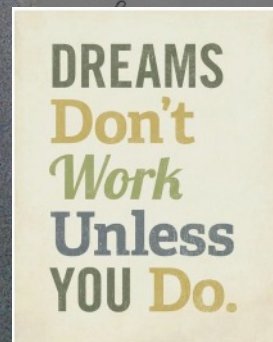
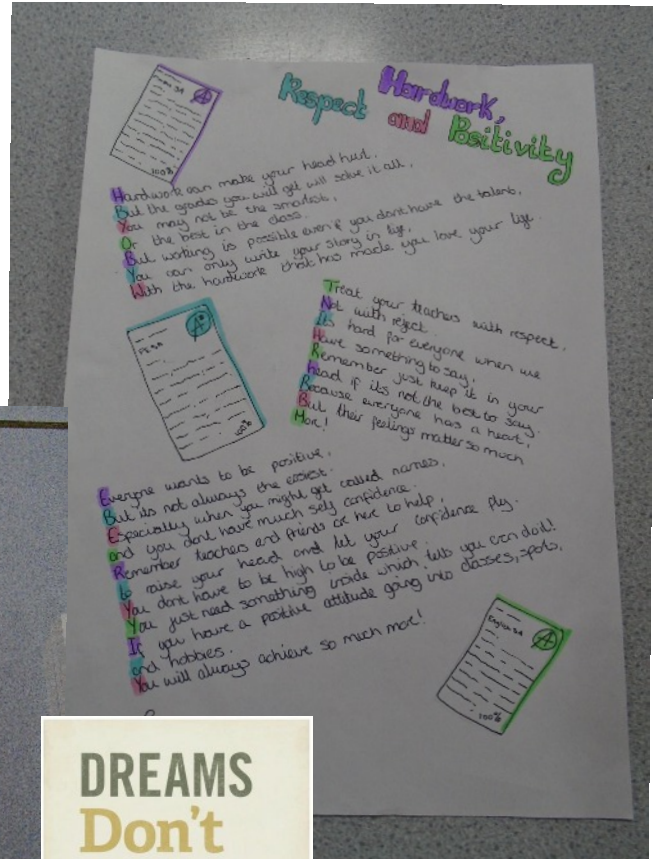
Well done to all the entrants and congratulations to the winners, whose work will be enlarged and displayed around the Academy.

The theme was the Winterton Community Academy values and culture - Hard work, Respect and Positivity

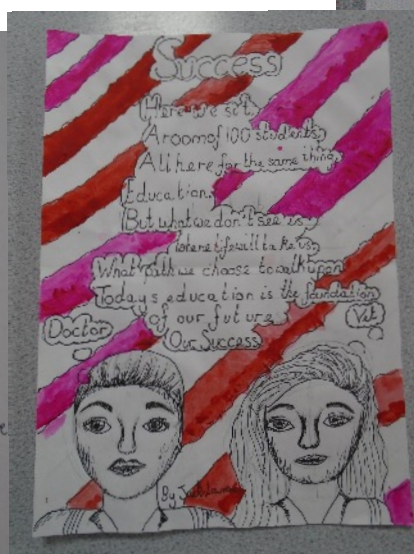
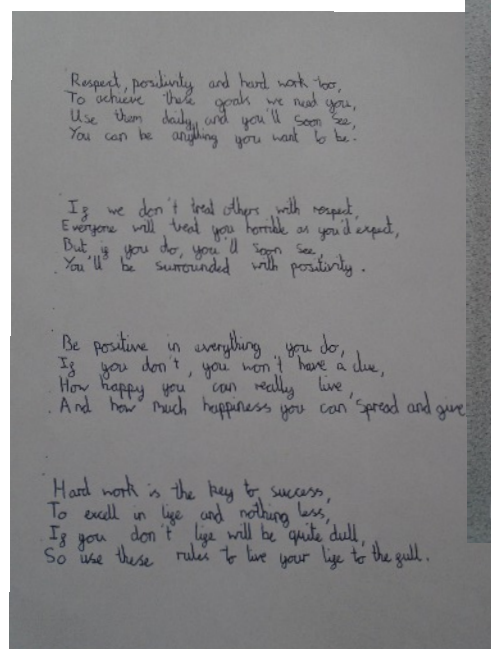
Mrs Johnson
SMSC Lead

Year 7 students were asked to design a poster, years 8 and 9 were asked to write a poem or verse and illustrate it.

There were lots of amazing and creative entries and judging was a difficult job.



P ut you hand up
O nly believe
S o you get good grades
I n everything
T ry your best
I f you don't succeed
V aliant efforts are good enough
I n this school you don't have to hurry up
T he success keeps on growing
Y ou just need to keep on learning



Princess Diana Anti Bullying Conference



A group of our year eight pupils had an early start on Monday 12th November. They met the 5:47 pm train to travel to Alexandra Palace for this years Anti Bullying Conference.

The Anti-Bullying Ambassador programme is part of the charity, The Diana Award. The Diana Award was founded as a legacy to Diana, Princess of Wales' belief that young people have the power to change the world for the better.

Since 1999, the Diana Award has recognised over 45,000 ordinary young people who have made an extraordinary difference to their community.

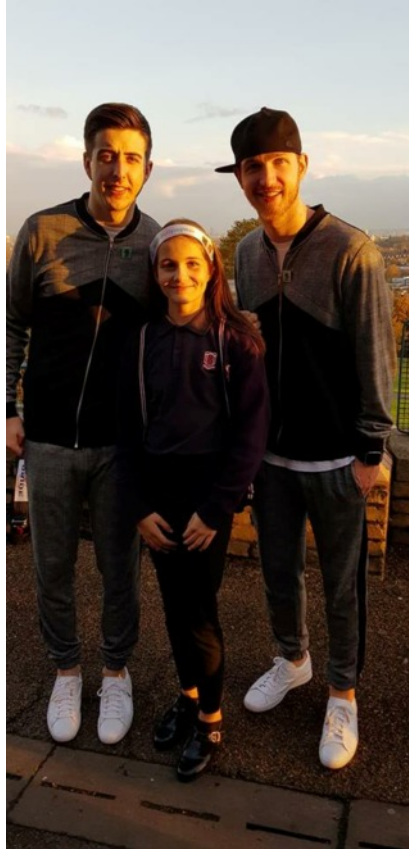


The Diana Award aims to do three things:

To encourage young people to contribute to their communities

To empower young people to achieve their full potential

To engage young people in social action to make a difference in the lives of others, through our Anti-bullying, Training and Mentoring Programmes.



Over 600 young Anti-Bullying Ambassadors aged 5-18 from across the UK came together to participate in a hands on event designed to inspire young people to creatively explore bullying issues through drama, singing, photography, rap, graffiti art, and public speaking – all led by celebrity talent. Cast members of Everybody's Talking About Jamie ran a workshop at the event which is supported by Department for Education, Twitter and Trutex.

The Diana Award runs the leading Anti-Bullying Campaign in the UK and Ireland giving young people, professionals and parents the skills, confidence and training to tackle all forms of bullying as Anti-Bullying Ambassadors.



"We shouldn't have to live in a world where bullying exists and the best way to tackle it is through education. Charities like The Diana Award and their Anti-Bullying programme and campaign do great work in raising the self-esteem of individuals and it is an honour to be working with this charity."

Jamie Campbell

The Diana Award is a core member of the Anti-Bullying Alliance. The Anti-Bullying Alliance coordinates Anti-Bullying week and focuses on tackling bullying whether it is happening to them or someone else, face to face or online #AntiBullyingWeek.



DID YOU KNOW?

If you received all of the gifts listed in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" song, you would receive 364 presents!

One of the most popular Christmas songs, "Jingle Bells" was actually written for Thanksgiving!

Pope Julius I declared December 25th as the official Christmas in the fourth century!

Christmas trees become popular in the UK from 1841 when Prince Albert erected a tree in Windsor Castle following a German tradition!

A Christmas wreath hanging on your front door symbolizes a sign of welcome and long life for all who enter!

The movie "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" features more than 52,000 Christmas lights, about 8,200 Christmas ornaments, and nearly 2,000 candy canes!

Hallmark introduced its first Christmas cards in 1915, five years after the founding of the company!

According to a survey, 7 out of 10 dogs get Christmas gifts from their doting owners!

1 in 3 men will wait until Christmas Eve to finish their shopping!
The first Christmas card was created in England on December 9, 1842!

More diamonds are purchased at Christmas-time (31%) than during any other holiday or occasion during the year!

People spend an average of 2 hours and 27 minutes wrapping presents!

A traditional Christmas dinner in early England was the head of a pig prepared with mustard.

Nearly 3,000 tons of aluminium foil will be used to wrap Christmas turkeys!

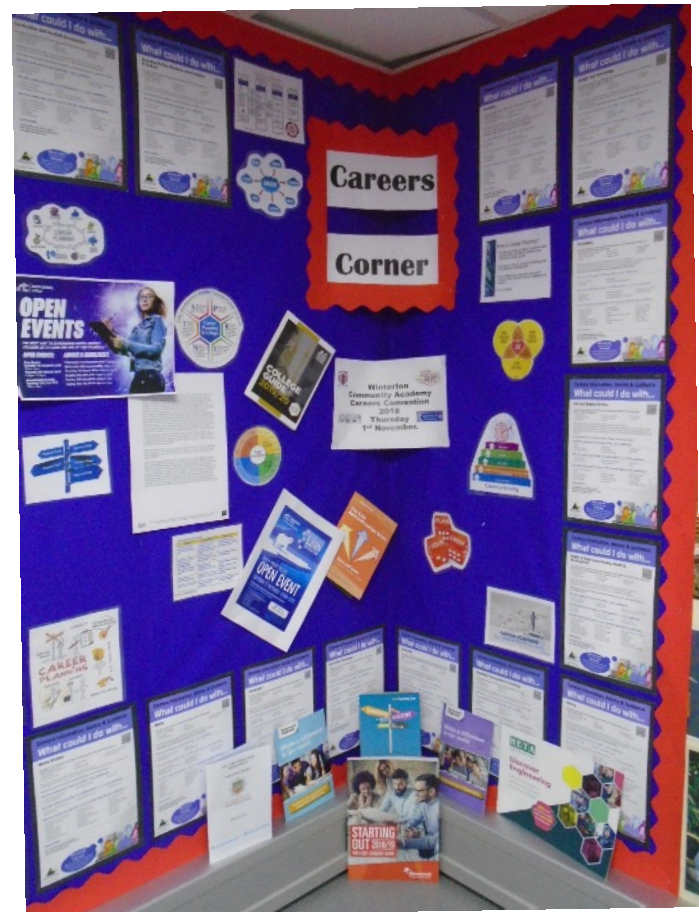
There are two Christmas Islands. The Christmas Island in the Pacific Ocean was formerly called Kiritimati. Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean is 52 square miles!

The table for Christmas Eve dinner in the Ukraine is set with two tablecloths: one for the ancestors of the family, the other for the living members!

The most valuable Christmas card was sold at an auction in the UK in 2001 for £20,000

The very first Santa pictures often depicted him wearing a variety of different colour coats including green, blue and mauve!

It is the things we
WORK
hardest for that will
REWARD
us the most



Mrs Johnson has created a Careers corner in her classroom. This is available for any pupil to access at breaks or lunchtime.

Mrs Johnson also hands out all careers information on a regular basis through tutors from yr7-11. Please visit her for your careers enquiries.



Christmas present donations



This year Viking radio have pledged to help make Christmas Day different for local children across East Yorkshire and Northern Lincolnshire.

Local businesses and staff at the academy have joined with this initiative and have donated gifts to be distributed to children in our community. These gifts will then be wrapped and handed out in readiness for them to open on Christmas Day in the hope that it will feel a little more magical.

We all work in school to support each and every child and wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Thank you for helping us to make a difference this Christmas.

Many thanks to Rich Toy Motor Sports, The Salon and Create Hair Studio for their generous donations.



Christmas CONCERT Sing-A-Long

On Monday 17th December, the school held its annual Christmas concert which has taken place for many years and has always impressed and this year was no different. Students have been rehearsing for many weeks, spending their lunchtimes getting their performances to the best they can be. Students and teachers worked together to create another spectacular concert to remember.

Once again our soloists performed to new heights. Lexie Darnill and William Brown both produced exquisite piano performances. Luke Cowling introduced everyone to his original drum composition that he used for his grade 7 exam, which didn't disappoint and Simone Sullivan completed her first solo at the school to a high standard. Kyle Craig performed two carols with his guitar teacher Mr Le Voguer and Abi Dean a year 7 student sang Jingle Bell Rock by herself in her first Christmas concert.

The orchestra and string band impressed with traditional carols and new performances and the senior and junior choirs were very much crowd pleasers. Also this year the audience participation went down a storm.

The year 11 GCSE 'Dream Team' music group once again performed on the chime bells alongside Mr and Mrs Hardy for Pachelbel's Canon and then later performed Silent Night.

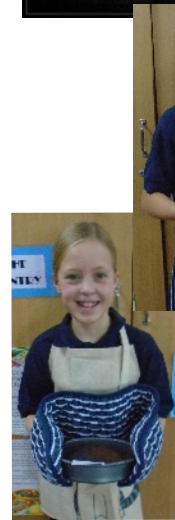
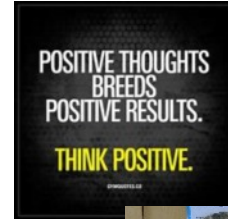
The concert wouldn't have been possible without Mrs Watson who we thank for putting her time and effort into the preparation required. Well done to all students and staff who participated and thank you to the ex-pupils (Zak, Oscar, Amber and Archie) who came back to perform once again. Also a thank you to the Music Support Service for their time and effort into helping the musicians prepare for the concert.

Sophie Hutchinson
Charlotte Walker



Congratulations to this term's Star Bakers

Owen Claypole
Francesca Cox
Evan White
Amelia Dowse
Emma Hornsby
Oliver Fogg
Romilly Short
Sarah Fisher
Thomas Walker



A Walk Down Memory Lane

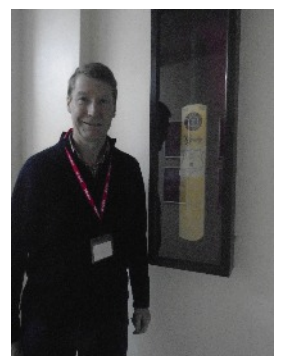
In 1976 Winterton Comprehensive were proud winners of the The Lord's Taverner's Cricketer Colts Trophy, a county cricket award.

Ex - student Chris Graham proudly accepted the Trophy on behalf of his team and it has been displayed on the PE Corridor ever since.

Mr Graham visited the school earlier this month for a walk down memory lane after seeing a post from a fellow team mate on Facebook - Graham Hodgson.



Chris Graham and former Headteacher Mr Ecclestone.



Staff Update

Sadly we have said goodbye to Mr Hagerup, he has taken up a new post in Durham. He will be missed by both colleagues and students. We wish him well in his new position. Also, Mr Davies has resigned from his position as Head of Humanities.

Mr Davies has been a part of the Winterton Academy for 14 years and will be a loss to the department. We all send him our best wishes. Miss Hough has moved to pastures new taking our best wishes with her for her future role.

This term we have welcomed new members of staff to our Science department. Mr Gorman has joined us as Head of Department, and Mrs Nicholson has also joined the Science team. We look forward to working with them and getting to know them both.



This year we held our first Harvest Festival in many years. We decided to ask for donations to help feed the homeless in our local community.

The word 'harvest' comes from the old English word 'Harefest' meaning Autumn. The word harvest usually makes us think of agriculture, but many harvest celebrations around the country celebrate a variety of reaping.

We celebrated our Harvest festival in school by thinking about people a lot less fortunate than ourselves and thought about 'Hope' around the world.

As a school we are focusing on Respect, Positivity and Hardwork which gives rise to 'hope' for each and everyone of us.

A huge 'Thank You' to our students from The New Life Church - The House, who were overjoyed at the generosity of the donations given to them to feed the homeless in the community.

"Schools don't do great things like this any more - Thankyou."

Mrs Johnson
SMSC Lead



"The only good luck many great men ever had was being born with the ability and determination to overcome bad luck."
- Channing Pollock 99

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Winning Teams

Our under 13 girls are football and hockey district champions.
Superb result!



Spotlight On Staff



Millie Crawford and Theresa McCann interviewed Mr Robbins

What is your greatest achievement?

My little boy - Harry

What moment in your life scared you the most?

Just before Christmas my little boy was rushed into hospital. The scariest thing was the feeling of hopelessness at not being able to help him.

What is your greatest fear?

Not attempting to achieve my dreams, which are property developing and travelling the world.

If you weren't a teacher what would you like to be and why?

I'd like to be a lawyer out of my love for debating. Also I majored in Property Developing at university. It is my absolute passion, so I'd like to be a property developer.

What advice would you give your younger self?

To not care about what others thought of me and to take the risks. I would have liked to do a different degree and not focus on the money aspect of life.

What would your last meal be?

Bacon - its my absolute favourite. Or a New Yorker stuffed crust pizza from Dominoes!

Who do you look up to?

I look up to my mum. She is incredibly resilient and the most positive person I know.

What super power would you like?

INVISIBILITY!!



Community Champion Awards



The Community Champion Awards recognise truly inspirational achievements from people in North Lincolnshire communities. All too often, achievements are not highlighted but these awards make sure that people are rewarded for their amazing compassion and hard work.

Each year the Community Champion Awards receive sponsorship from local businesses and this year even more businesses have got on board to show their support. Without the support of local businesses the awards would not be possible. Paul Fox Estate Agents, Britcon UK Ltd, Kapil Care and Jotuns Paints (Europe) Ltd are the headline sponsors of the Community Champion Awards. As well as 17 other local sponsors for individual awards.

The 2018 Community Champion Awards were held at The Baths Hall, Scunthorpe. Throughout the night there were brilliant performances from North Lincolnshire Youth Folk Ensemble, The Shower Singers and Evolution Academy. Well-known radio presenter, Blair Jacobs compered the ceremony once again.

Cllr John Briggs, Mayor of North Lincolnshire, said:

“Once again, the Community Champion Awards has been a truly wonderful evening highlighting the brilliant people in North Lincolnshire. I am honoured to be part of such a special event. Now in its seventh year, I still feel it is just as important to thank all the people in North Lincolnshire who go above and beyond to make a difference or to achieve great things.

The awards recognise people for their dedication to volunteering, overcoming personal barriers or excelling in the fields of sports or the arts. They are all inspirational in their own right.”

We celebrate with winners from the Academy

Personal Courage – sponsored by Clugston Construction – winner – Joy Simon

Outstanding Achievement Young – sponsored by North Lindsey College – runner up – Thomas Sharpless

Anti-bullying Champion – sponsored by Kapil Care – runner up – Lucy Button



HARD WORK

I will come to school every day and arrive on time.

I will arrive to class “Good to Go” with all my necessary equipment.

I will stay focused on what I need to learn without distracting others or letting others distract me.

I will do my absolute best on all class work, homework and assessments.

POSITIVITY

I will approach all aspects of my school life with a positive attitude.

I will not give up or say that I can't.

I will always participate actively in class.

I will answer and ask questions and positively share my thoughts and opinions often.

RESPECT

I will respect my classmates, my teachers, my school property and myself.

My teachers hold the keys to my future; I will always treat them with special respect.

When they ask me to do something, I will do it without hesitation.

I also know that my classmates are my teammates; I will never put them down or let them down.



Snowman Biscuits

Method

Heat the oven to 190C/170C fan/gas 5. Cream the butter and sugar until pale and fluffy, then beat in the egg and vanilla. Stir in the flour and mix to a fairly soft dough. Tip onto a lightly floured surface and knead gently. Put the dough on a plate, cover and chill for at least 2 hrs.

On a lightly floured surface, roll out the dough to a thickness of around 0.5cm. Use a cookie cutter or water glass to stamp out 7cm rounds. Re-roll the trimmings and repeat.

Transfer the biscuits to two lined baking trays and bake for 8-14 mins until the edges turn lightly golden in colour. Leave to cool.

To decorate, roll out the white fondant icing on a surface lightly dusted with icing sugar. Stamp out 7cm circles using the same cookie cutter or glass as before, then use a dab of the white tube of icing to stick a fondant round on each biscuit.

Knead together some of the yellow and blue icing to make green icing, then do the same with the red and yellow icing to make orange (alternatively, buy separate packs of each colour). Roll out one icing colour at a time. Stamp out a 7cm circle of icing, cut in half and stick on for a hat. Cut a strip of another colour and make some markings to make it look like the elasticated band of a hat, then trim to fit and stick on. Repeat with all the biscuits, mixing and matching colours.

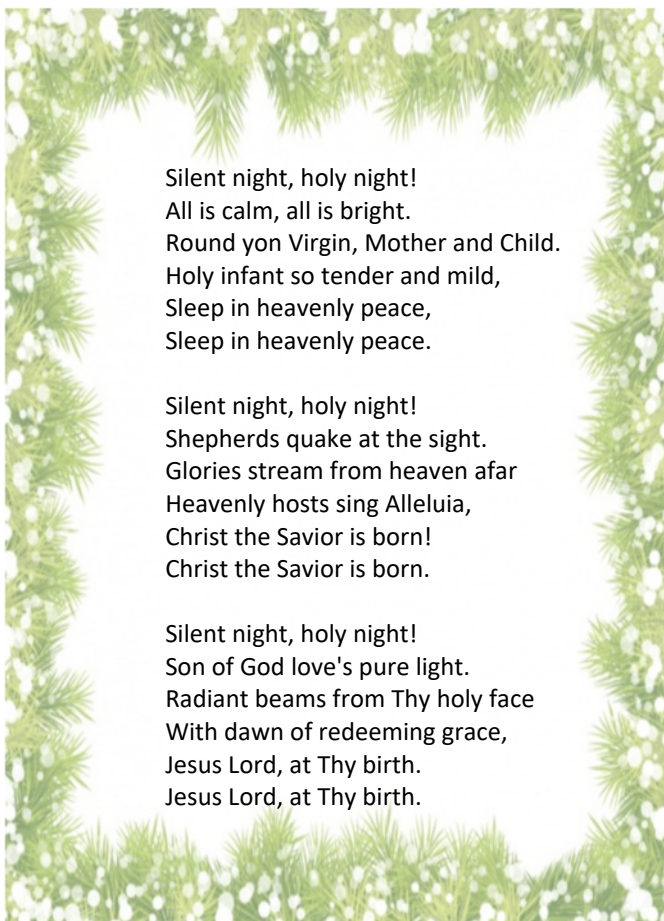
Decorate the hats with icing spots and stripes, if you like. Roll out balls of coloured icing, poke holes all over with a cocktail stick and stick on as pom poms. Mould lumpy balls of the orange icing for noses and roll out balls of the black icing for eyes. Press down to flatten, then stick on with white icing. Use the tube of black icing to pipe rows of dots for the smiles. Leave to set. Will keep for up to five days in an airtight container.

Recipe from Good Food magazine, November 2018



Ingredients

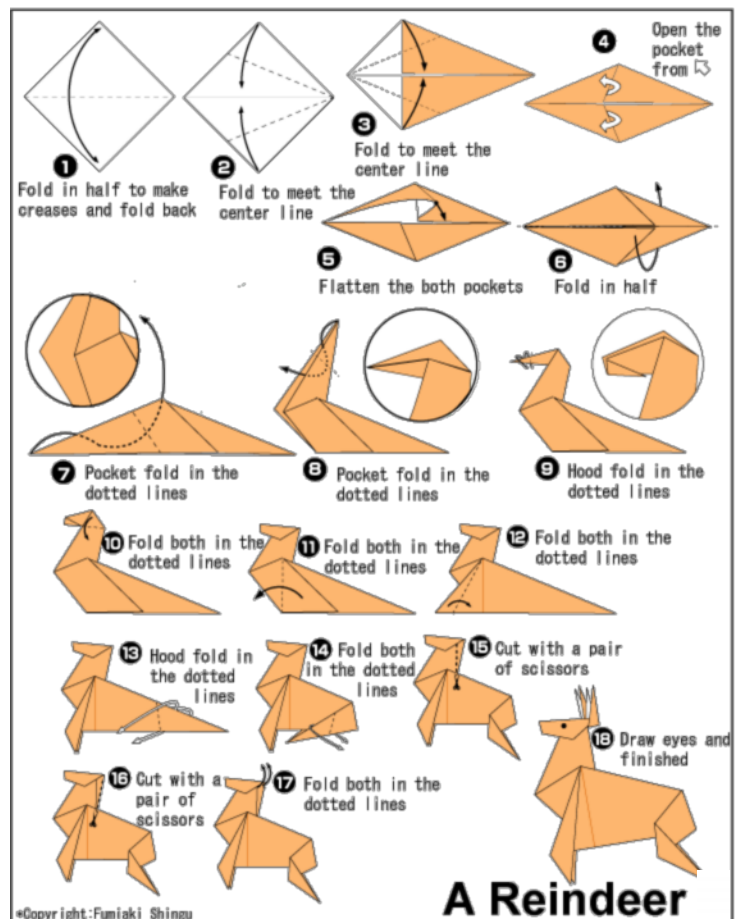
- 125g butter, softened
- 125g golden caster sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 250g plain flour, plus extra for dusting
- For the decoration
- 400g white fondant icing
- icing sugar, for dusting
- 100g pack mixed red, yellow, black and blue ready-to-roll icing
- tube white icing, for sticking
- tube black icing

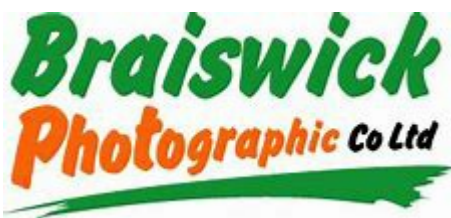


Silent night, holy night!
All is calm, all is bright.
Round yon Virgin, Mother and Child.
Holy infant so tender and mild,
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace.

Silent night, holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight.
Glories stream from heaven afar
Heavenly hosts sing Alleluia,
Christ the Savior is born!
Christ the Savior is born.

Silent night, holy night!
Son of God love's pure light.
Radiant beams from Thy holy face
With dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus Lord, at Thy birth.
Jesus Lord, at Thy birth.





This years school photographs were taken by Braiswick Photographic. As well as taking excellent snaps of our pupils they also donated 50p for every photograph ordered to charity. A total of **£58.50** was presented to Cancer Research UK on our behalf.

Thank you to all who purchased photographs making this possible.



Peer Mediators 2018



Peer mentors 2018



Prefects - 2018



Things That Go Bump in the Night

The academy was the venue for a Fancy Dress disco in November. Students from years 7 and 8 dressed in ghoulish costumes joined by students in year 6 from our feeder schools. Mr Hunt provided the music and lights, while Mrs Davey organised the fun and games. Prizes were given for the best costumes (above).

A big thank you to everyone that gave their time and helped out. The pupils were absolutely amazing and the money which was raised will enable year 7 students to take part in the Scunthorpe United Reading Stars Programme after Christmas.



Cake, cake and more cake!!



Pupils and staff contributed to The Worlds Biggest Coffee Morning held to support Macmillan Cancer Support.

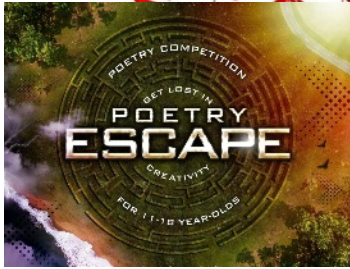
We whipped, creamed, baked and iced a magnificent selection of cakes.



A grand total of **£202.59** was raised throughout the Academy.

We continued the sale through to the next day as we had so many cakes donated!!

Thank You!



Pupils from Years 7-10 entered a poetry competition run by Young Writers. They worked on a voluntary basis, working with Miss Bartlett during PSHE lesson time.

The top prizes are as follows:
 1st = £1000 for your school and £100 for yourself
 2nd = £500 for your school and £100 for yourself
 3rd = £250 for your school and £100 for yourself
 4th and 5th = £100 for yourself.

The competition had over 8000 entries nationally. All winners will be published in a book and the top prize winners will be announced next term – fingers crossed!

Over 50 of our students have received letters to say that they will be included in the publication and received certificates and bookmarks.

Our students have entered another competition this month, again through Young Writers, where pupils have written short stories – so watch this space for more good news!

The Monster Under My Bed
 By Mya Mcveigh-Judd

He watches.
 He waits.
 My sweat pours down my frightened face,
 the suspension kills me.
 I feel like I'm chained up,
 Please, oh please set me free.

He stares.
 He smiles.
 I try to scream,
 but nothing spills out.
 All I could do,
 Was a silent shout.

He mumbles.
 He mourns.
 His death-scream ricochets of the gloomy walls.
 The monster looms over me,
 he's so tall.

His claws.
 His collided teeth.
 Merciful tears flood my eyes.
 His razor-sharp teeth,
 unhappiness lies.

His blood-covered fingers.
 His brilliant, murderous plans.
 Suddenly, bright light enters my dark room.
 The monster fades away into the gloom.
 Back under his home, the bed.

He's gone.
 He's gone.
 My dad runs into the room,
 His hands are colder than the night sky.
 The depressing room, becomes so bright.
 I whisper, "He's gone for now, until tomorrow night"

THE CLOWNS ARE BACK...

**There I stand, on Halloween night,
 The perfect costume can give you a fright,
 But what if it's real?
 Will you be scared?
 Cause' the clowns are back,
 And they're prepared.**

**Their horrible cackle,
 The way they scream,
 This makes them creepier,
 All in the steam,
 Could you survive this?
 Will you be scared?
 Cause' the clowns are back,
 And they're prepared.**

**Together we run,
 All in the night,
 But they can catch up,
 To give you a fright,
 What would you do?
 Will you be scared?
 Cause' the clowns are back,
 And they're prepared.**

**As they catch up,
 We near our house,
 In we go, scared as a mouse,
 But they keep screaming,
 "COME ON, COME OUT!"
 Yes, we're scared without a doubt,
 Would you stay quiet?
 And will you be scared?
 Cause' the clowns are back,
 And they're prepared.**

Keira Ramseyer

The stars that light up the night
 By Daisy Padley

What happens in the deep, dark night,
 It's very mysterious I have to say,
 It all starts when the black dragon covers the sky,
 The glistening, draped gold objects awake,
 But nobody knows that there just like us,
 The stars that light up the night.

I was reading a book,
 On a cold, winters night,
 When I came across a theory that stars were human things,
 I couldn't leave this feeling lingering,
 I have to go!

Now my creative attitude,
 Was know on show,
 I have to make a spaceship,
 I have to do it RAPIDLY!

The fuel contained everything I shouldn't have touched,
 All my mums bubble bath and my dads shaving cream,
 The wings were made of card and tin foil,

And the chair was from the office,
 The outside of the spaceship was carboard painted,
 Yellow green and blue.

So know is the moment,
 The moment of truth,
 When I go up into the sky,
 For the very first time I feel so alive.

It takes many days to arrive,
 I open the door and step outside,
 Oh my its beautiful,
 I clutch my pearls,
 I see all the shimmering humans painted gold.

I wish I was a person who could be a star,
 And light up the night for everyone too see,
 And many people may not believe,
 There just like us,
 The stars that light up the night.

