

# Moorfield News

Responsibility Perseverance Compassion Thankfulness

## 19th - 25th September

Classes of the Week: R/KS1:2P KS2:3H

House of the Week: Wolf

Pupils of the Week: R/KS1: Isla B KS2: Halle G



TRACKIT LIGHTS

## 22nd - 26th September

KP Dean G REC -

1H Sienna W

1E Theodore B

2C Annabelle I

2P Kathrine T

3G Teddy C

3H Kemal A

4C Annabelle R

4G Georgia H

5H Autumn M

5M Arthur E

6H Yousef S

6R Ellen H



## Pen License

Noah M

Clark A



## Star Bonds

Moorfield Tables



## 22nd - 26th September

Rec 97%, Year 1 96%, Year 2 96%, Year 3 99%  
Year 4 95%, Year 5 97%, Year 6 100%

Attendance Matters



## Headteacher Award

KS1 - Daisy J - Responsibility

KS2 - Isabelle R - Responsibility

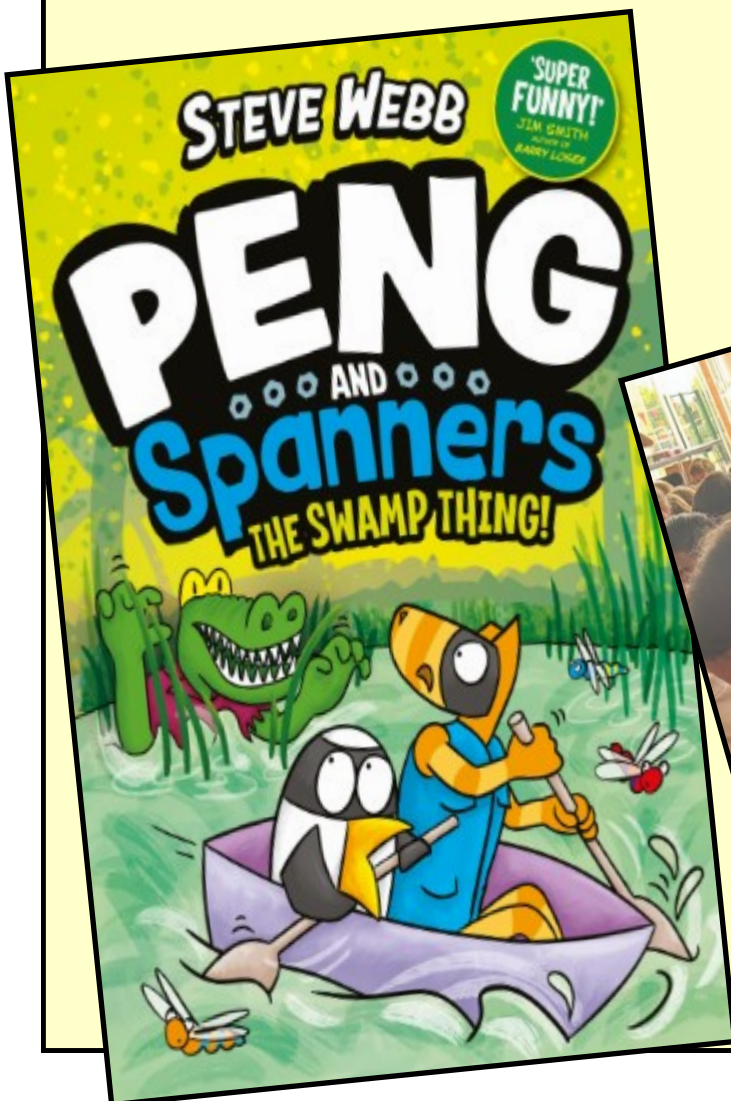


## COFFEE MORNING FOR PARENTS AND CARERS - COME AND MEET THE TEAM

Join us for a coffee morning at 10am on Wednesday 8th October in the KS2 Hall. You'll have the chance to meet key members of our support team, including our Speech and Language Therapist, Play Therapist, Deputy Headteacher, Inclusion Lead, and Pastoral Lead. This is a great opportunity to hear about the support available for children in school, ask questions, and connect with other parents. We look forward to seeing you there.

## AUTHOR VISIT

On Wednesday our Key Stage Two children were lucky enough to have a visit from the author Steve Webb. He shared some of his new book "Peng and the Spanners" and treated them all to an illustration masterclass. Steve explained how he illustrated his ideas from little sketches using a computerised program. He wanted to show children that authors can also be illustrators and they all had to go at drawing two or three characters from the Peng series. The children and staff were all really enthusiastic about the workshop and it encouraged lots of our more reluctant readers to try something new! Lots of children drew whole cartoon strips to share with Steve at the end of the session. A wonderful afternoon spent in the world of comics! Thank you so much Steve!





## YEAR 2 SPORTS AMBASSADORS

Well done to eight of our Year 2 pupils who were trained as sports ambassadors this week.

They learnt about the importance of team work and how to lead and play different games. They then had the opportunity to lead some games, which they will now be able to play with their friends on the KS1 playground.



# EUROPEAN DAY OF LANGUAGES

Year 2 have been celebrating European Day of Languages by learning how to say 'Hello' in a multitude of languages and singing songs from around Europe. Year 3 have created a collage of flags and 'hello' in a range of languages, More pictures to come from other classes next week.





## FREE TICKETS - STOCKPORT COUNTY LADIES

### A message from Stockport County.....

This Sunday, the County Ladies take on Liverpool at Edgeley Park – and we want you there.

To mark the occasion, as a local Stockport school, all tickets, both adult and junior, are completely FREE for all who wish to attend.

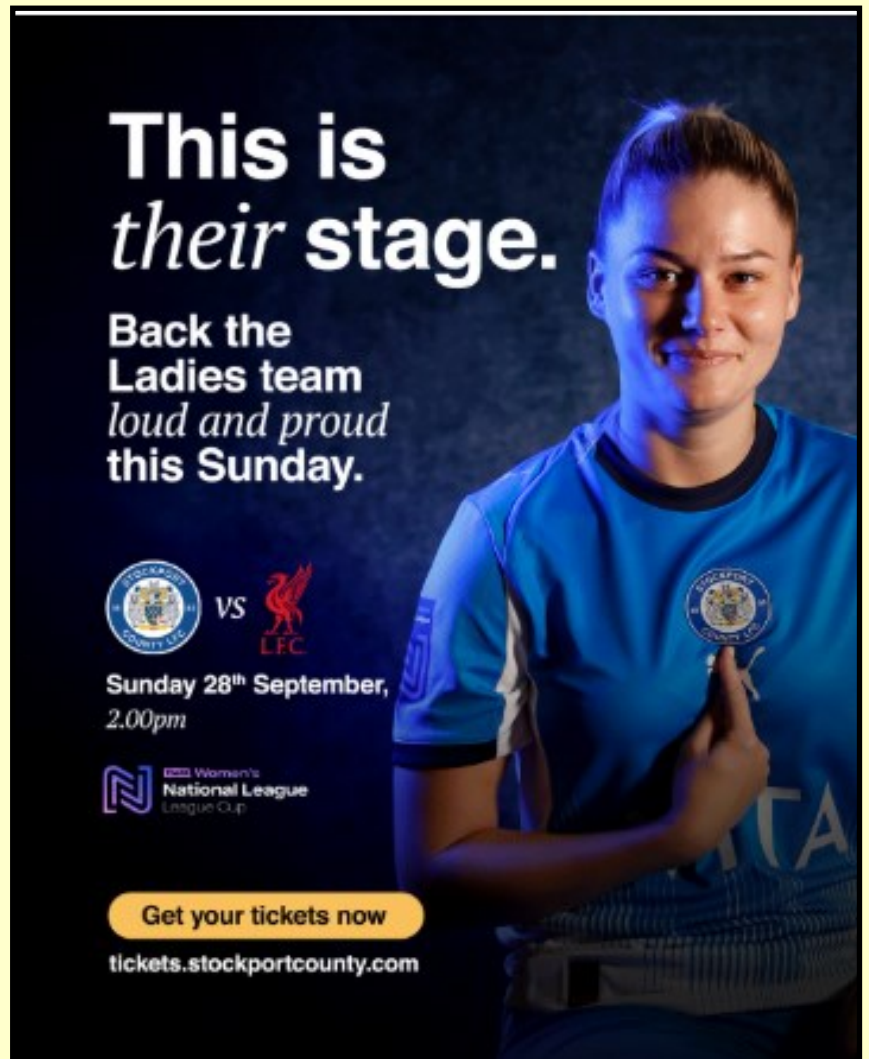
Just enter MOORFIELD at checkout and bring your family and friends for what promises to be a special day.

The school that brings the biggest crowd on the day will also earn an exclusive visit from a County Ladies and Men's First Team player, along with the one and only Vernon Bear – an unforgettable opportunity to celebrate your school's incredible support!

After the Lionesses' incredible summer, we feel it's more important than ever to keep the momentum going and continue growing support for women's football.


Let's pack the stands and give the County Ladies the homecoming they deserve.

Secure your free tickets [here](#) - we'll see you there!




**This is  
*their* stage.**

**Back the  
Ladies team  
*loud and proud*  
this Sunday.**

 VS 

**Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> September,  
2.00pm**

 **Women's  
National League  
League Cup**

**Get your tickets now**

[tickets.stockportcounty.com](https://tickets.stockportcounty.com)

## SCHOOL NURSE DROP-INS

A reminder that our school nurse is offering drop in sessions, for interested parents/carers, between 9am and 12pm on Thursday 16th of October. 20 minute appointments are available and these can be booked through the school office on 0161 483 4521.

## NO DOGS ON THE SCHOOL PREMISES

A polite reminder that we do not allow dogs on the school premises. We have signs on both the KS1 and KS2 gates reminding you of this. Thank you.

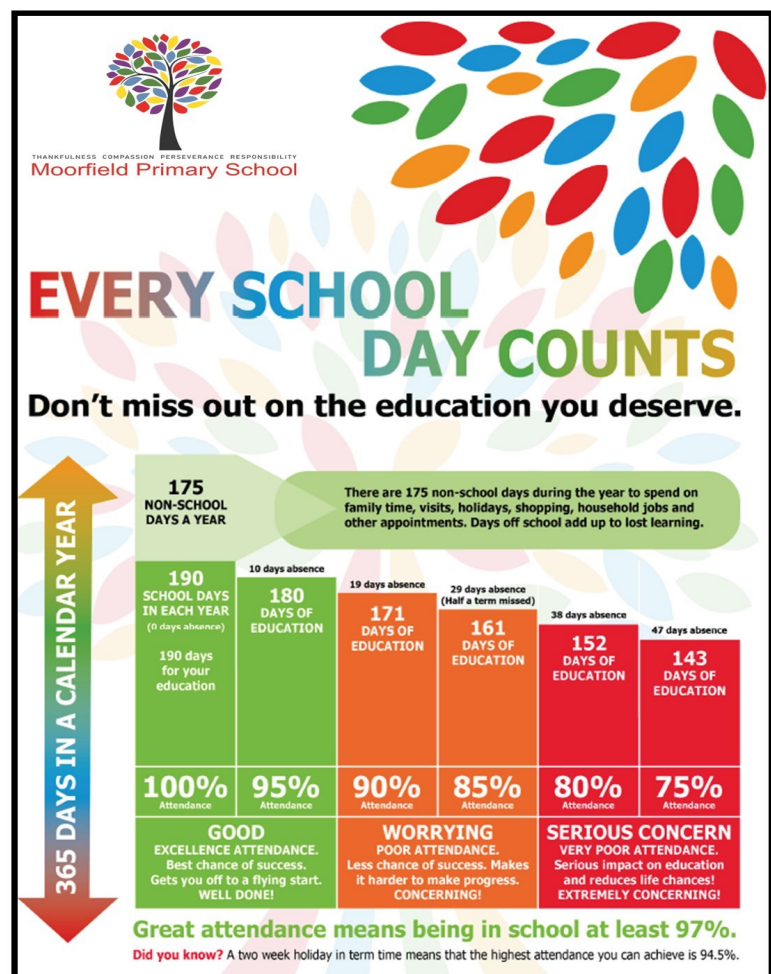
## AND FINALLY ... INDIVIDUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

We have a photographer in school on Friday to take individual photographs.

Have a great weekend.

Best wishes,

Paul Anderson  
Headteacher







# Picture News

## TAKEHOME

29th September  
- 5th October



### Can sport bring people closer together?



## In the news this week

Running charity, parkrun, has announced a new project called parkrun primary, which is bringing junior running events closer to primary schools. The aim is to give children more chances to run or walk and volunteer on weekends in a fun, free, and inclusive way. Organisers say it's not just about fitness, but also about helping children build friendships, confidence, and life skills in their local community.

### Things to talk about at home ...

- Are there any parkruns near where you live? Have you or anyone in your family taken part in one? If not, would you like to?
- What are some of the clubs or initiatives in your area that bring your local community together?
- Alongside sport, what are some ways we can spend time with others?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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At The National College, our WakeUpWednesday guides empower and equip parents, carers and educators with the confidence and practical skills to be able to have informed and age-appropriate conversations with children about online safety, mental health and wellbeing, and climate change. Formerly delivered by National Online Safety, these guides now address wider topics and themes. For further guides, hints and tips, please visit [nationalcollege.com](https://nationalcollege.com).

# What Parents & Educators Need to Know about YOUTH VIOLENCE

## UNDERSTANDING YOUTH VIOLENCE

Youth violence affects one in four children in the UK, but it doesn't have to. When parents, carers, and educators understand the risks, they're better placed to support young people. The right support, mentoring, therapy, and guidance can help young people affected by violence to feel safe, manage conflict, and make positive choices.

### WHY DO YOUNG PEOPLE COMMIT SERIOUS VIOLENCE?

A recent study surveyed over 10,000 young people affected by violence, asking why serious violence occurs among their peers, such as an assault involving a weapon or sexual violence. The most common reasons given were due to a personal characteristic of the victim e.g., race, religion, sexuality, gender, a gang or school rivalry, and being provoked. While not all young people face these issues, many lack the emotional regulation skills needed to manage provocation.

### WHAT ARE SIGNS A YOUNG PERSON IS AT RISK?

Children and young people often express that something is wrong through behaviour rather than words. Be alert to signs such as sudden mood changes, secrecy around friendships, excessive phone use, unfamiliar slang, unexplained injuries, fear of school, aggression, going missing, or substance use. They may also be associating with older peers. These behaviours can indicate underlying issues that can lead to violence.

### ONLINE INFLUENCES

Social media plays a powerful role in normalising and escalating violence. Platforms like TikTok and Snapchat can expose young people to harmful content, often shaped by algorithms. Many see violent material that distorts reality, leading to fear and desensitisation. A recent study found 70% had seen real-world violence online, and 80% felt less safe in their communities. Alarmingly, 39% said it made them more likely to carry a weapon. Online conflict can often spill into real life, with serious and sometimes tragic consequences.

Opportunity

Community

Wellbeing

Respect

UNCERTAINTY

CONFLICT

FEAR

### WHEN IS VIOLENCE MORE LIKELY TO HAPPEN?

For children and young people in England and Wales, the hours between 4 pm and 8 pm – just after school – carry a particularly high risk for serious violence. This can stem from conflicts that escalate during the school day, online arguments, or simply moving through unfamiliar areas on the way home. Understanding this risk helps us support safer travel and routines. Our recent report found that over one in three young people don't feel safe in the area they live in, and 36% don't feel safe walking the streets.

### WHY MIGHT A YOUNG PERSON CARRY A WEAPON?

Young people may carry weapons due to fear, threats, peer pressure, or a false sense of protection. Many young people tell us they feel unsafe and carry weapons 'just in case', while others may be influenced by social media, peers, or criminal activity. Some don't realise it's illegal or may believe it earns respect.

### WHERE IS VIOLENCE MORE LIKELY TO HAPPEN?

Violence often happens in certain places. Busy areas like transport hubs carry risk simply because lots of people gather there. Other hotspots, like places linked to drug activity, attract those more likely to be involved in violence. Some areas become risky due to poor supervision, such as under-resourced public spaces. Understanding where violence tends to occur helps us guide young people safely through their communities and advocate for better support and safer spaces.

## Advice for Parents & Educators

### TALKING TO CHILDREN ABOUT STAYING SAFE

Choose a safe moment for the conversation, emotionally and physically. If a child is upset or angry, help them settle before discussing serious topics. Listen actively without judgement, even if what they share is difficult. Avoid interrupting and offer advice when the time feels right. If you're worried, you're not alone; support is available.

### AVOID CONFLICT & MANAGE ESCALATIONS

Encourage young people to consider the 'Safe T's' – Trust instincts, Take a breath, and Talk to a trusted adult. When triggered or provoked, they may react from their 'survival brain', unable to think clearly about the consequences. Taking a breath helps calm, and helps them access their 'thinking brain'. Remind them that moments pass, and seeking support from trusted adults builds resilience and safer decision-making.

### HELP CHILDREN UNDERSTAND CONSEQUENCES

Young people can be searched by police or teachers if suspected of carrying a weapon. If found with a knife, they could face arrest and criminal proceedings. A conviction can result in a criminal record. Even being present during a violent assault, encouraging it, filming, or sharing footage can lead to prosecution. Open and honest conversations can help children understand these risks and make safer choices.

### REPORT INFORMATION

We all have a role in preventing violence. If a child shares concerns, you can act. For educators, it's important to follow your school's safeguarding procedures. Other adults can report anonymously through Fearless or Crimestoppers, and speak with other parents, the school, or local police through 101. If someone is in immediate danger, always call 999. These steps help protect children and the wider community.

### Meet Our Expert

The Ben Kinsella Trust is a UK anti-knife crime charity educating young people through immersive workshops, awareness campaigns, and community resources. Visit: [benkinsella.org.uk](https://benkinsella.org.uk)



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