

Moorfield News

Thankfulness Perseverance Compassion Responsibility

GREEN TRACKIT LIGHTS

Class of the Week: 2/3G

House of the Week: Dolphin

Pupils of the Week:

R/KS1: Freya C/Rosa D-L/ Maisie M/Phoebe U
KS2: Iris P



TRACKIT LIGHTS

AMAZING ACHIEVERS

KP: Nico F Rec: Hadlee B

1E: Violet S 2C: Amelia I

2/3G: Rory C 3H: Jude T

4C: Melody P 4G: Poppy W

5H: Haitia S-K 5P: Jack Mc

6H: Freddie F 6R: Idris H

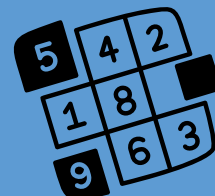


PEN LICENCE



STAR BONDS

MOORFIELD TABLES



THIS WEEKS ATTENDANCE

Reception: 95%

Year 1: 99%

Year 2: 99%

Year 3: 99%

Year 4: 99%

Year 5: 99%

Year 6: 99%

Attendance Matters



HEADTEACHER AWARD

Alfie B - Perseverance

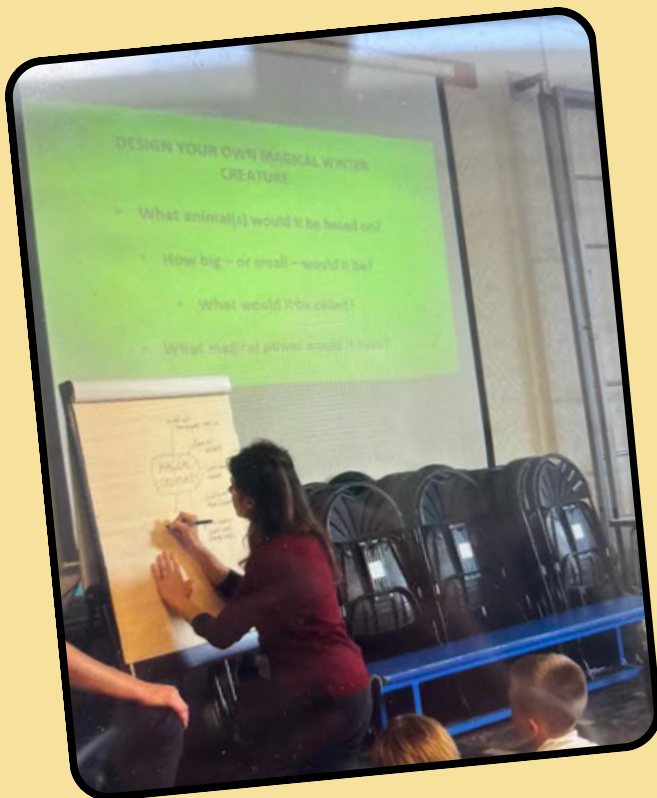


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AUTHOR VISIT

We have been fortunate to have another author visit this week. Pari Thomson came into school and shared her new Greenwild book, 'The City Beyond the Sea' with the children in KS2. The children designed their own magical winter creature, gave it a name and a magical power.



INFORMATION FROM THE LA REGARDING VACCINATIONS

A leaflet have been published to provide guidance for parents to support the delivery of the school aged vaccination programmes to children with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND). [Supporting vaccination for SEND children and young people - GOV.UK](#)

The [Information for parents and carers](#) leaflet provides practical information for parents and carers and supports vaccination for school age children and young people with special educational needs and disabilities (SEND). This leaflet is designed to help parents and carers understand the importance and benefits of vaccinations for children and young people with SEND. It seeks to address many of the queries and concerns raised by parents and carers of children with SEND and provides practical advice and information on how to prepare for an immunisation appointment, what to expect, and where to find accurate and reliable trusted sources of information on vaccinations.



Moorfield Primary

Parent Teacher Association



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AGM!



Wednesday 7th October

We would like to warmly invite all parents and carers to join us for our upcoming PTA Annual General Meeting (AGM). This is a great opportunity to hear about the work the PTA has been doing to support our school, share your ideas, and find out how you can get involved in future activities and events. Your support makes a real difference to our children's experiences, and we'd love to see as many of you there as possible.



What happens at an AGM?



At the AGM, parents and teachers come together to look back on the past year's events, fundraising, and achievements, and to plan for the year ahead. The current committee will share reports about what's been done and how the money has been spent, followed by voting in a new committee or re-electing existing members. It's also a chance for parents to put forward ideas, ask questions, and get involved in shaping future activities. While it sounds formal, it's really about working as a team to make school life better for the children— often with tea, biscuits, and plenty of good-natured chat.

Details



Wednesday 7th October



The Three Bears Pub, Jacksons Lane, Hazel Grove



7:00pm



If you'd like to be involved, but you are unable to attend, please send your apologies to, moorfield.mhsa@gmail.com



HALLOWEEN UV DISCO

THURSDAY 22ND
OCTOBER

We invite you to come and join us on the spectacular
night of October 22nd.

KS1 5:00–6:00p.m.

KS2 6:15–7:15p.m.

SPOOKTASTIC DJ CHRIS MITCHELL

SWEET + TREAT STALLS

FREE JUICE + BISCUITS

**£3.00
CASH ONLY
ON THE
NIGHT**

**PRE PAY
FOR
TICKETS**



**WEAR UV PAINT AND YOU WILL
GLOW UNDER THE UV LIGHTS!**

<https://pta.events/moorfielddisco>

HARVEST WEEK

We will be having our annual Harvest Festival on 19th October. This year we will be raising money for Stockport Foodbank. Please start thinking about any donations of tinned or dried food, long life milk and long life fruit juice. Thank you.



NAME LABELS

We are currently dealing with a large number of lost jumpers and cardigans in school. You've probably seen a fair few on the KS2 playground at the end of the day. Can I ask that you write your child's name in their clothes so we can make sure they get back to the right child. Thank you.

AND FINALLY..... PARENT CONSULTATION MEETINGS

We have made a slight change to meetings this year. Meetings for parents/carers of children with SEND plans will take place on 20th October in the afternoon and after school. Parent consultation for all other children will take place on Tuesday 3rd and Wednesday 4th November.



Picture News

TAKEHOME

5th - 11th October



Who should decide what we have for school lunch?

In the news this week

The government has announced plans to make food served in schools across England healthier from September 2027. Under the proposed rules, schools would serve more fruit, vegetables and fibre-rich foods, while deep-fried foods and foods containing lots of fat, sugar or salt would be restricted. Schools would still offer familiar meals, but they would use healthier ingredients and cooking methods.

Things to talk about at home ...

- > Who usually decides what your family eats at home? Do you take turns? Does everyone help choose meals?
- > What are some of the things you think are important to consider when choosing what we eat?
- > If you could suggest one new school meal, what would it be?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

Share your thoughts and read the opinions of others

www.picture-news.co.uk/discuss



What Parents & Educators Need to Know about LOOKSMAXXING

WHAT ARE THE RISKS?

Looksmaxxing is an online trend focused on improving one's physical appearance, particularly among boys and young men. At the milder end, it can involve grooming, skincare, diet and exercise advice, sometimes called "softmaxxing". At its extremes, or "hardmaxxing", it can promote unproven or dangerous practices and contribute to body image concerns, low self-worth, and mental health difficulties.

TARGETING MALE INSECURITIES

Although usually aimed at men, looksmaxxing can also reach boys by promising to improve their appearance and dating success. Forums offer 'objective', and sometimes brutal, views on attractiveness, while influencers may make appearance seem all-important. Advice ranges from useful tips on hygiene, skincare, and fashion to more concerning guidance.

DUBIOUS ADVICE

Some advice moves into dubious territory. One example is "mewing", a tongue exercise claimed to create a more masculine jawline. The American Association of Orthodontists says evidence for its effectiveness is limited and warns that following such guidance could contribute to tooth alignment problems, bite issues, and speech difficulties.

EXTREME REMEDIES

Some DIY remedies are even more extreme and potentially dangerous. While fears of "bonesmashing" – which involves trying to alter the cheekbones using blunt objects for a more 'masculine' appearance – may sometimes be overstated in the media, other guidance can also cause harm. Untrained use of microneedling and derma rollers, taking substances or medication without appropriate medical guidance, and overusing skincare products can all have potentially harmful consequences.

BODY IMAGE ISSUES

This pursuit of physical perfection can become obsessive and contribute to serious body image issues. Exposure to looksmaxxing content can encourage teenagers to tie their appearance to their value and self-worth, as well as making boys and young men feel they need to change perfectly normal aspects of their appearance. This can be associated with disordered eating, overexercising, or other obsessive behaviours that interfere with everyday life.

MENTAL HEALTH PROBLEMS

As well as the physical consequences, body image concerns can be associated with mental health difficulties, such as depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, body dysmorphic disorder, and psychological distress. They can cause problems both at school and at home, with children and young people potentially avoiding social situations because they fear their appearance will be negatively judged by others.

A PATHWAY TO EXTREMES

Looksmaxxing has its roots in online 'incel' communities but has since become more mainstream on platforms such as TikTok. Algorithm-driven feeds may show users more extreme material as they interact with similar content. Some looksmaxxing spaces have also been linked with misogynistic, incel, and white supremacist ideologies.

Advice for Parents & Educators

WATCH FOR CHANGES

Keep an eye out for concerning behavioural changes in children and young people. This could include an obsession with diet and exercise, spending more time on social media apps, becoming secretive with their phone, or a shift in how they interact with friends and family. If a young person suddenly becomes distressed by their appearance or adopts rigid or extreme routines, try to understand what may be behind the change.

LISTEN FOR THE LINGO

Like many internet communities, looksmaxxing groups and influencers use distinctive language. As well as "mewing", mentioned above, you might hear terms such as "Chad" (an attractive male), "foid" (a misogynistic term for a woman), and "mogging" (looking more attractive than someone else). Other examples involve adding "maxxing" to another word, such as "jestermaxxing" (using humour to attract women) and "starvemaxxing" (extreme dieting).

CHECK THE SOCIAL MEDIA

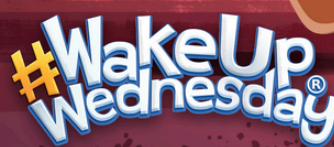
Social media algorithms are tailored to each user, meaning what appears on your feeds may be dramatically different from what children see on theirs. Try to get an idea of the content children and young people are consuming online, and use available parental controls where appropriate. TikTok, for example, provides tools that can help families manage or filter certain types of content.

TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN

Open communication can help children and young people recognise misleading influencers and harmful online communities. Discuss unrealistic ideas about appearance and explain that some creators benefit from controversial or extreme content. Talk about the risks of unqualified health advice and how people's insecurities can be exploited online, while making it clear that it's okay to speak openly about any concerns.

Meet Our Expert

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Open Evening

Thursday

22nd October 2026

5.00pm to 8.00pm

UNASHAMEDLY ACADEMIC

