Year 11 Parents support evening

11th September 2019

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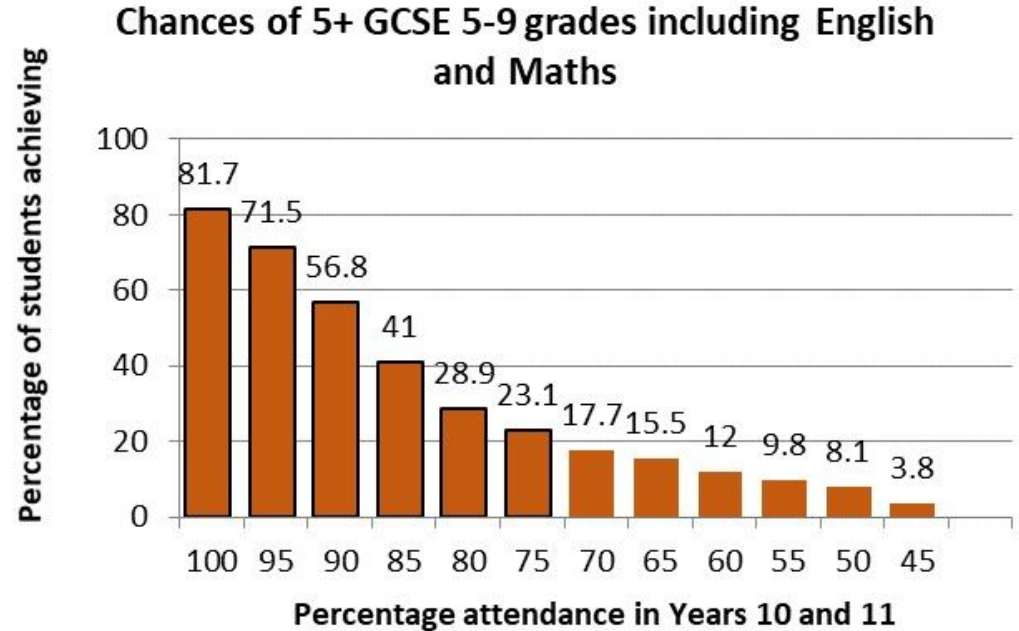**Be*long*. Be*lieve*. Be *Proud*.**

Mr Brittan

95%

95% = Half a day of lessons missed every 2 weeks.

95% = 2 weeks of lessons missed each year.

This is equivalent to a whole years' lessons for one GCSE.

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While an **attendance** figure of 90% may not sound very low, it reduces a child's chance of achieving 5+ 5-9 **grades** at **GCSE** from 81% to around 57%.
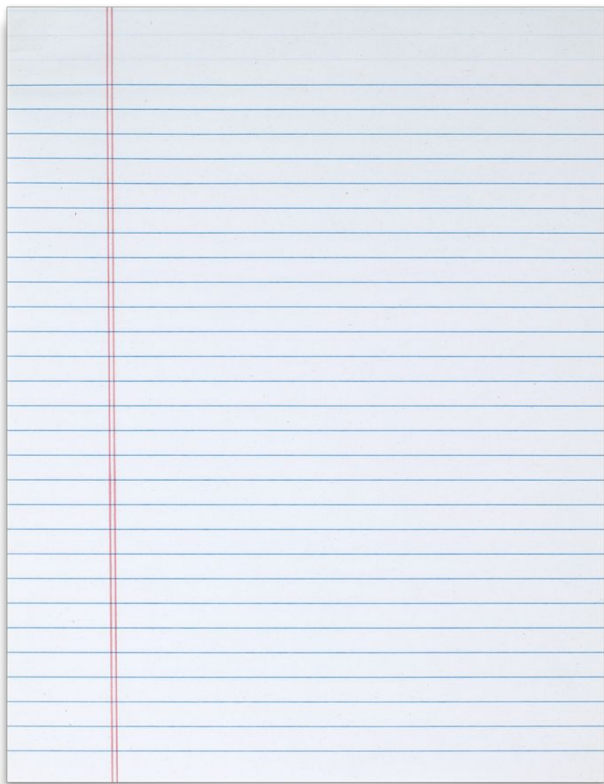
Chances of 5+ GCSE 5-9 grades including English and Maths

Percentage of students achieving

Percentage attendance in Years 10 and 11	Percentage of students achieving
100	81.7
95	71.5
90	56.8
85	41
80	28.9
75	23.1
70	17.7
65	15.5
60	12
55	9.8
50	8.1
45	3.8

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- Who we are - doing our best
- What we believe in
- The examples we set to others

> DOING
> YOUR BEST
> IS MORE
> IMPORTANT
> THAN BEING
> THE BEST.
>
> ZIG ZIGLAR

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Resilience and motivation

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RUGBY WORLD CUP 2019 FIXTURES LIST

What does it mean to be a team?
- Working together
- Supporting each other
- Helping when things go wrong
- Coaches and mentors

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Miss Charles

NOTHING IS
IMPOSSIBLE
the word
ITSELF SAYS
I'M POSSIBLE
-AUDREY HEPBURN

You are
CAPABLE
of more than
you know.

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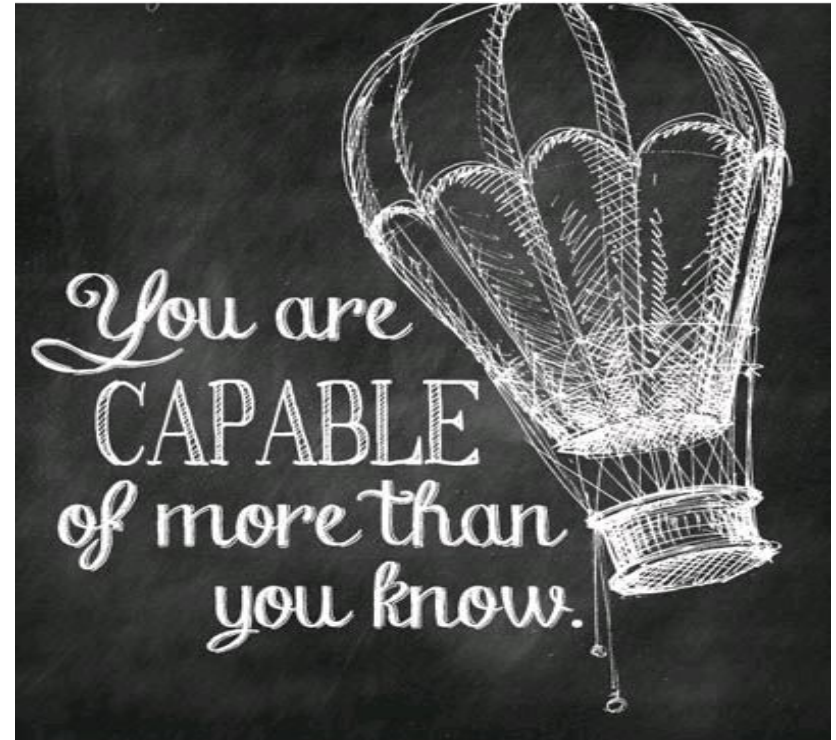
BE THE BEST VERSION OF *you*

DO THE BEST YOU CAN

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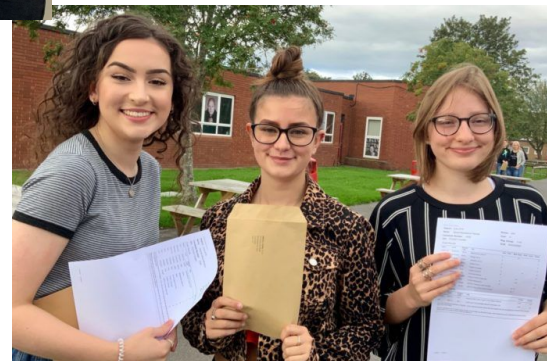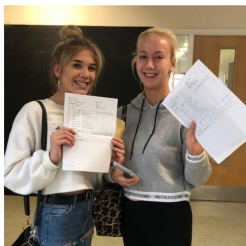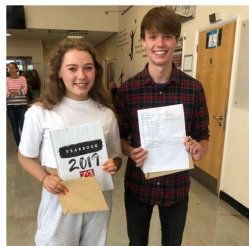
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2019 GCSE RESULTS

65% 4+ English and Maths

41% 5+ English and Maths

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2019 GCSE RESULTS

Best performing school in the area

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"King Alfred School students are in the top 5 schools in the County with their GCSE results"

70%

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If I accept you as you are,
I will make you worse;
however if I treat you as though you
are what you are capable of
becoming, I help you become that.

- Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe

TheCompelledEducator

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Every child deserves a **champion** -- an adult who will **never give up** on them, who understands the power of **connection** and insists that they **become** the best that they can possibly **be.**
-- Rita F. Pierson

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Currency

Character

Culture

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27 weeks to go…….

158 school days to go….

until the GCSE exams!!

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6 weeks to go……..

29 school days to go…..

until the first PPE's!!

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2019 strategies

- Saturday school
- Friday study support
- Breakfast sessions
- Morning interventions
- Easter Conference
- 1:1 sessions and mentoring
- Links with agencies
- Post 16 planning

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Key dates

- PPE EXAMS - 11th November & 2nd March (2 weeks each)

- Easter conference - 7th - 9th April

- GCSE EXAMS - Monday 11th May - Friday 12th June (Further maths Thursday 18th June)

    Art, Drama and MFL speaking is earlier.

- GCSE Contingency day - Wednesday 24th June

    SEE AQA WEBSITE FOR EXAM TIMETABLE - MAY/JUNE 2020

- Leavers day and Prom - Thursday 2nd July

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Outgoings

- Prom - approx £35
- Year book - approx £17
- Leavers hoody - approx £20
- Materials - subject specific
- Revision guides

Letter with information will be out in December.

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Revision Guides
Year 11 Order Form

★ **We advise that you speak to your subject teacher if you are unsure which guide you need.**

★ **Please return this form with payment to the School Office**
★ **Mark the envelope with your name, tutor group and REVISION GUIDES**
★ **Return by Friday, 5th October 2018 to ensure delivery before October half term.**
★ **You can still order after this date!**

Student Name	
Tutor Group	
Total Payment	£

Payment by cash or cheque 'The King Alfred School'

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Year 11 study area

Friday support

Saturday school

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Study leave

Homework

KS4 homework timetable

YEAR 11

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Weekend
Written Component	English (30 mins) Option D (30 mins)	Mathematics (30 mins) Option B (30 mins)	Science (30 mins) Option C (30 mins)	Independent (30 mins) Option A (30 mins)	Core homework '20min workout tasks': Mathematics (20 mins) English (20 mins) Science (20 mins) Independent revision
Online Component	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	

Year 11: Homework timetable

Year 11 students should complete 1.5 hours of homework, four times a week. They also need to complete 1 hour of homework from core subjects along with any additional independent learning on the weekend.

		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Written Component		English (30 mins) Option D (30 mins)	Mathematics (30 mins) Option B (30 mins)	Science (30 mins) Option C (30 mins)	Independent (30 mins) Option A (30 mins)
Online Component		Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)	Hegarty Maths (10 mins) Seneca science (10 mins) Seneca English (10 mins)

Written component (80 minutes each weekday) – The written component will be checked by your subject teacher.

Each of your GCSE subject homeworks will fall under the below categories.
- Self-quizzing – methods will include making flash cards and Look Cover Write Check Correct
- Note taking – summarising class notes, revision guides and textbooks
- Questions – worksheets or exam question booklets
- Guided research – watching videos, reading additional materials
- Learning activities – completing tasks in home learning booklets

Online Component (30 minutes each weekday) – The online component will be checked by your teacher.

Hegarty Maths is a website which has been carefully designed and structured to provide a learning tool to support students and teachers which has a short video and quiz for almost every topic assessed on the mathematics curriculum up to Grade 9 GCSE. When you complete a test, your score should be above 90%. If you score lower than 70%, you should complete one of the 'building blocks' tasks before re-attempting the quiz. The long-term aim is to achieve 100% in every quiz. This can be accessed at; https://hegartymaths.com/

Seneca learning is an intelligent learning program that will help you achieve outstanding results. It uses multiple choice style micro-quizzes and PowerPoint presentations to build knowledge, boost confidence and reduce exam stress. This can be accessed at; https://www.senecalearning.com/

Independent Learning (1 hour min each weekend) – The independent learning component will be checked by your tutor and core subject teacher. English, Maths and Science will set an additional '20min workout' homework task on a Friday which your teacher will go through with you the following Friday or Monday in lesson.

You will be given a sticker telling you which subjects you have in each of your option blocks. You will need this to work out what homework you should be doing each night.

STICK THE STICKER OVER THIS BOX

'20 minute workout'

English Literature - 20 minute Workout

You should spend 20 minutes to respond to the question/tasks below. Remember to think about what the question is asking you and even plan the answers before you write them if you need to. If you want to spend longer – go for it – but 20 minutes is the minimum.

Name: _____ Class: _____

'A Christmas Carol' Contextual Revision: Thomas Malthus and Malthusian Controversy

Read the information and complete the tasks.

In his book **An Essay on the Principle of Population**, The Reverend **Thomas Robert Malthus** (13 February 1766 – 23 December 1834) observed that an increase in a nation's food production improved the well-being of the nation's people, but the improvement was temporary because it led to population growth, which in turn restored the original per capita production level.

In other words, when mankind is doing well and producing lots of food and goods it does not use them to improve their own quality of life. Instead, they use that abundance of goods to have more children and increase the population. This meant there was no longer an abundance, but there was often a shortage instead.

In the past, populations grew until the lower classes suffered hardship and want. At this point, they became vulnerable to famine and disease – and often died.

Malthus thought we would never have a truly perfect (or utopian) society, because every time we came close to providing a great standard of life for everyone, the population grew and the process had to start again.

This idea became known as the Malthusian controversy and it was influential across economic, political, social and scientific thought. For our purposes, it's important to see the big influence it had on Charles Dickens.

TASK ONE: SUMMARISE IT	TASK TWO: TRANSFORM IT
Summarise Thomas Malthus' argument into fifty words or fewer.	Transform Thomas Malthus' argument into two pictures. Label your images with quotations.

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TASK THREE: Explain how you think Thomas Malthus and Malthusian controversy links to the ideas expressed in 'A Christmas Carol'. Who, would you say, is the voice of Malthus in the novel? Discuss in full sentences.

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TASK FOUR: How does the cartoon below illustrate Malthus' ideas about population?

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'20 minute workout'

Maths - 20 minute Workout

You should spend 20 minutes to respond to the question/tasks below. Remember to think about what the question is asking you and even plan the answers before you write them if you need to. If you want to spend longer – go for it – but 20 minutes is the minimum.

Name: _____ Class: _____

Q1. Claire is making a loaf of bread.
A loaf of bread loses 12% of its weight when it is baked.

Claire wants the baked loaf of bread to weigh 1.1 kg.

Work out the weight of the loaf of bread before it is baked.

.... kg
(Total for question = 3 marks)

Q2. Jules buys a washing machine.

20% VAT is added to the price of the washing machine. Jules then has to pay a total of £600

What is the price of the washing machine with **no** VAT added?

£ ....
(Total for question = 2 marks)

Q3. The normal price of a television is reduced by 30% in a sale.

The sale price of the television is £350   Work out the normal price of the television.

....
(Total for Question is 3 marks)

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Q4. In a sale, the normal price of a book is reduced by 30%.   The sale price of the book is £2.80
Work out the normal price of the book.

£ ....
(Total for question = 2 marks)

Q5. In a sale, normal prices are reduced by 12%.   The sale price of a DVD player is £242.

Work out the normal price of the DVD player.

£ ....
(Total 3 marks)

Q6. A garage sells cars. It offers a discount of 20% off the normal price for cash.
Dave pays £5200 cash for a car.
Calculate the normal price of the car.

£ ....
(Total 3 marks)

Q7. Loft insulation reduces annual heating costs by 20%.
After he insulated his loft, Curtley's annual heating cost was £520.
Work out Curtley's annual heating cost would have been, if he had not insulated his loft.

£ ....
(Total 3 marks)

'20 minute workout'

Science - 20 minute Workout

You should spend 20 minutes to respond to the question/tasks below. Remember to think about what the question is asking you and even plan the answers before you write them if you need to. If you want to spend longer – go for it – but 20 minutes is the minimum.

Name: _____ Class: _____

Topic	Questions
Atoms, elements and compounds	a) What is an atom? b) What is an element? c) What is a compound?
Mixtures	a) What is a mixture? b) How would you separate a mixture of sand and water? c) How would you separate a mixture of salt dissolved in water?

d) Why do we use a different method of separating sand in water, to separating salt dissolved in water?

e) What are the two stages of simple distillation?

History of atom	What did the gold foil experiment (Alpha scattering) prove?
Modern structure of atom	In the modern periodic table how are the atoms arranged?
Electron arrangement	How many electrons can go in the first, second and third shell?
Periodic Table development	a) Why did Mendeleev leave gaps in his periodic table? b) What discovery meant that organising elements by their atomic weight not always correct?
Metals and non-metals	a) Where are metals found on the periodic table? b) Do metals form positive or negative ions?

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Revision

- Quiet space.
- Small 20 minute chunks.
- Prioritise.
- Do not do the stuff you know.
- No distractions.
- Incentives.
- Different techniques.

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Revision

- Seneca Learning
- BBC Bitesize
- Hegarty Maths
- YouTube
- Instagram
- Google drive
- Remote access - student drive

Stress and anxiety

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Post 16

Requirements and applications

- English and Maths at a 4
- 5 GCSE's at level 4
- Check the college and course
- Apprenticeships - you need to find a college and company
- Open evenings
- Apply, Interview, Acceptance
- Careers Evening - 1st October
- Careers interview

KEEP YOUR OPTIONS OPEN

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Together we can — can — Because EVERY child is worth it

Thank you

Together we can make a difference