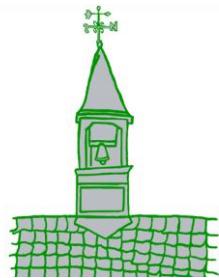




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Be the best YOU can be

Friday 30th January 2026

Dear Parents/Carers,

One of the main learning areas that both schools are focusing on for improvement, is writing. This has been a challenge for a while but particularly so following the pandemic. We have been considering our curriculum, working with external partners and following refreshed DfE guidance. This will no doubt be a continued focus for us for the next few years – improvements in outcomes take time but we are sure we are on the right path.

Writing has lots of skills involved; spelling, vocabulary, handwriting (the physical process) and composition – how we put words together to communicate thoughts, feelings and information. I am sure you would agree, it is a key important skill but also a complex thing to master.

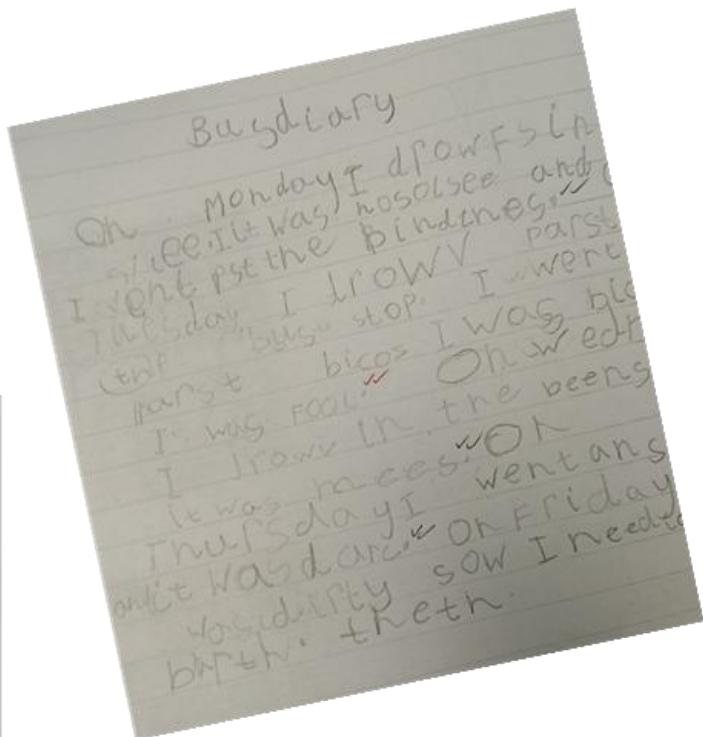
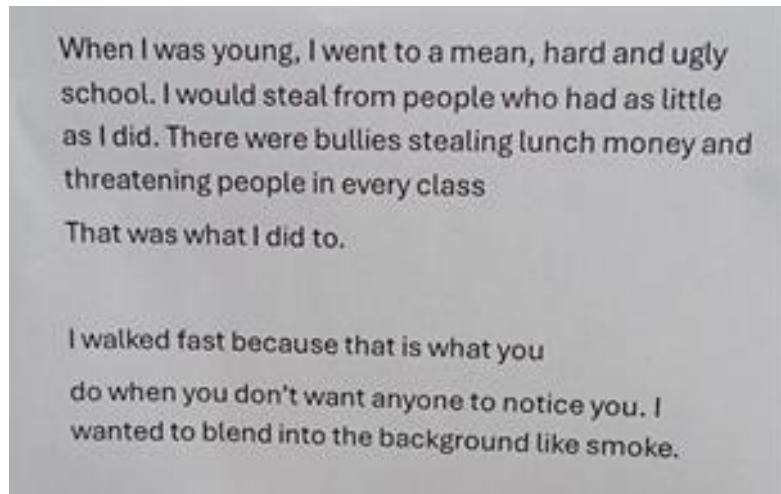
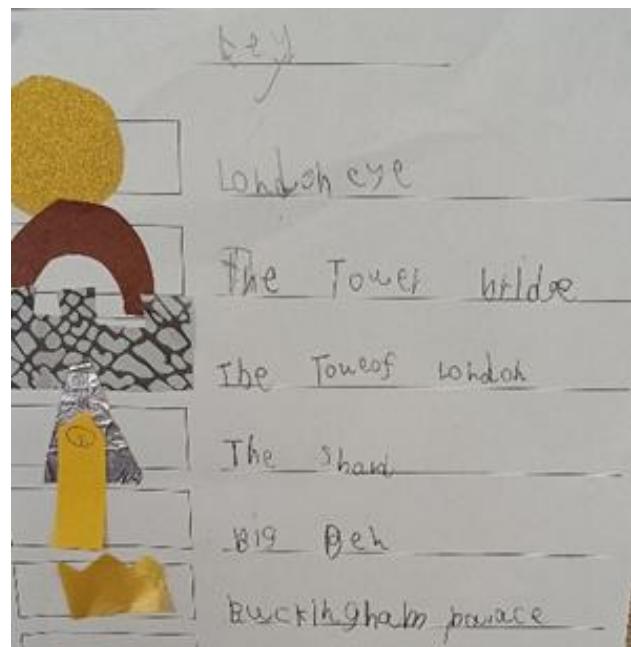
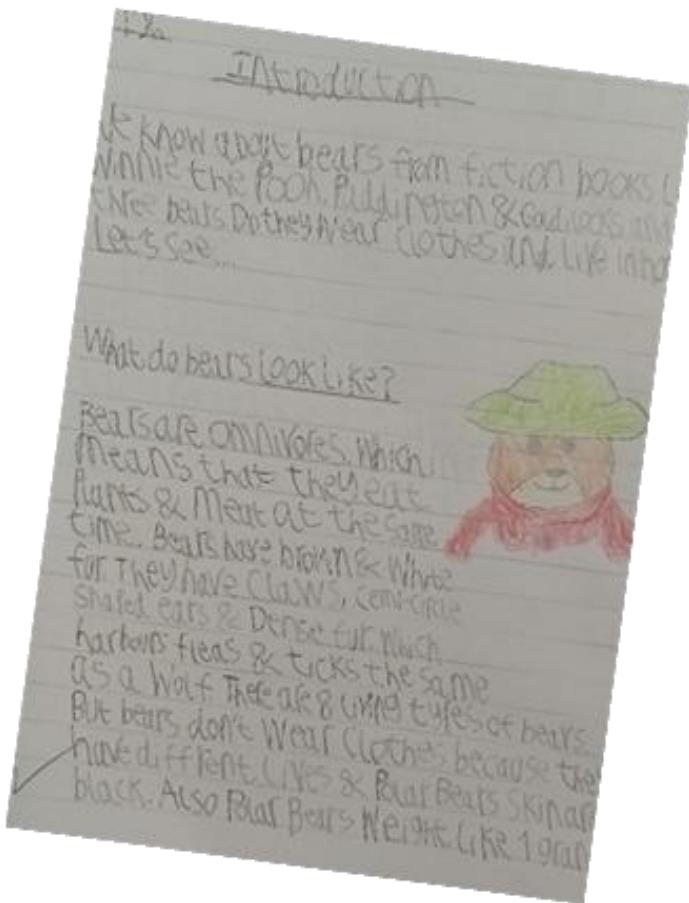
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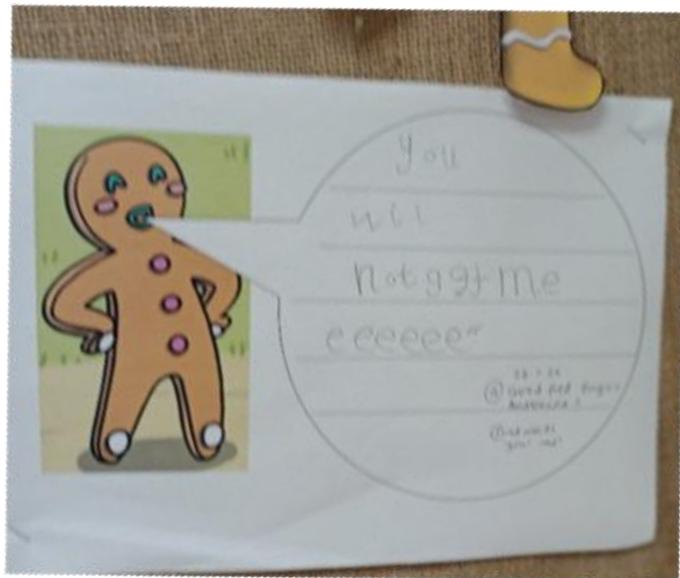
1. Talk positively about writing and how good written skills in communication help us as children and adults.
2. Practice any spellings sent home with your child.
3. Practice the 'Fred Fingers' spelling and reading in phonics.
4. Read to and with your child – we know that children who read and are exposed to lots of books become better writers because they hear language and how other writers use words.
5. Get your children to practice handwriting for 5 minutes a day – copying out spellings or a short sentence – please encourage them to write legibly and from Y3 onwards to practice joined writing (this may be slow to start with). Please remember practice makes perfect!
6. Encourage your child to always do their best writing.
7. Write some lists, letters, simple stories, leaflets with your child – share them with us

Next week there will be workshops for some parents at FINS – please attend these if you are invited, so that we can help you help your child.

I have attached some images of great writing seen this week.

Thanks,
Adam Mason





Wednesday 28th January 2024

Q: How were they treated

Force-fed
This was because they were in hunger strike in prison they refused to eat. Tied down or held down (chair or bed) to stop them from eating. Metal gag can close your mouth and hold your mouth open. Bad headache - feel like bursting.
Arrested and in prison

- Draughty and cold in winter; muggy in summer.
- Plank for a bed.
- Solitary confinement.
- No communication, letters or visits.
- Itchy rough material.
- Island food

I think they were treated really badly because in prison they force-fed and I also think its ridiculous as the King said they should be force-fed. The sloppy soup was stuck in the women's lungs which made her really sick and disgusting they had to wear prison uniforms.

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Role of Convalescence
12.24.2024

Dear Mr. Golding,

I am writing to you to express my concerns about the treatment of the prisoners in the King's castle. I have been following the news and I am deeply concerned about the conditions they are being held in. The King has ordered that they should be force-fed, which is残酷 (cruel). I believe that this is a violation of their basic human rights. The prisoners are being held in solitary confinement, which is not only physically harmful but also mentally devastating. They are being held in cold, draughty cells with no proper bedding or nutrition. The King's castle is not a place for punishment, it is a place of justice and equality. I urge you to take action and demand that the King change his orders and treat the prisoners with dignity and respect. Thank you for your attention to this matter.