

Weekly Newsletter

Friday 6th September 2024

Welcome back!

What a fantastic start to the Academic Year we have had! Students have come back, refreshed and ready to learn.

We are extremely impressed with our new Year 7 students and how they have embraced their transition to secondary. They are eager to learn and have taken their first week in their stride, it will be brilliant to watch how they flourish without aberration.

We have Parents Information Evening with tutors coming up on Tuesday 17th September. Full details about the evening will be sent out next week.

Key dates for this term

Tuesday 17th Sept	Parents Evening - with Tutors (All Years)
Tuesday 24th Sept	Open Evening

Languages Pathway Qualification

It is with great pleasure that we would like to announce that we have the results for the WJEC Languages Pathway Qualification, undertaken by some of our Year 11 students, when they were in Year 10 in June 24.

All students received a PASS in one or two of the following qualifications:

- WJEC Languages Pathway - French Spoken Entry 3 in Communicating Personal Information
- WJEC Languages Pathway - French Spoken Level 1 in Education and Employment
- WJEC Languages Pathway - French Written Level 1 in Communicating Personal Information

This is a great achievement and as these qualifications are recognised, certified and can be used in applying for further education including apprenticeships and college applications.



Congratulations to you all!

Mrs Hawkins (Miss A Lewandowski)

Canteen Overdrafts - topping up lunch accounts

As you are aware, we are now using Arbor for lunch / snack money top ups. Due to this, we are no longer able to issue overdrafts for students to use in the canteen. Please top up student accounts via your Arbor account. If students have any queries about lunch top ups or have any problems at all, they can visit Mrs Parry in her office in the Maths department during the day.

If you have not yet logged into Arbor please contact reception who will re-send your access email.

More help and how to guides are available here: [Arbor Help Centre \(arbor-education.com\)](https://www.arbor-education.com)



After school Clubs

Further information about this terms after school clubs will be featured in next weeks Newsletter.

The Year 10 & 11 Period 6 timetable is featured at the end of this issue.

How can you use this weeks Word of the Week?

Word of the Week 1



aberration

[ab-uh-rey-shuhn]
noun

A departure from what is normal, usual, or expected, typically an unwelcome one



e.g. Paul's angry retort was an **aberration** from his normally quiet behaviour

Synonyms variation - anomaly - deviation

Every week, Warblington have a new Word of the Week, how can you use this weeks? Can you spot where we have used this word in this weeks Newsletter?

Year 7 Tutor Stars

We are celebrating the successes of Year 7 with our brand new Year 7 Tutor Stars of the week!

We want to recognise their achievements in attendance, their attitude to learning, extra-curricular involvement and behaviour to name just a few. Every week we will post the Year 7 Tutor Stars in the Newsletter.

This weeks Stars:

- * **7MI/KRK: Dylan S - A fantastic start to Year 7!**
- * **7MT/SSR - Mia A - Brilliant start to Year 7, well done!**
- * **7NO/FPL - Lyla H - Such a brilliant start to Year 7**
- * **7NR/SBN - Andrew D - Most positive points this week, well done**
- * **7PA/MPR - Tommy M - Managing so incredibly well this week**
- * **7PX/MGY: Catherine Y - Always smiling and having a positive attitude**
- * **7SO/JBD - Emily K - Excellent start to Year 7, well done**
- * **7ST/MWA - Frankie K - Brilliant resilience at school**



KS4 Maths Star of the Week

Jocelyn H

For a fantastic start to Year 10!



PE Star of the Week

Taylor L - Year 7



Taylor has made a fantastic start in PE at Warblington School. He has role modelled personal qualities such as honesty and self-confidence in his opening lessons.

Well done!


The PE Department

This Weeks House Points ranking

Place	Points this week	House
1st	1680	Mitchell
2nd	1670	Norris
3rd	1257	Paxton
4th	1212	Stowe




P6 Timetables




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Warblington School Weekly Menu 2023-2024

Week 4

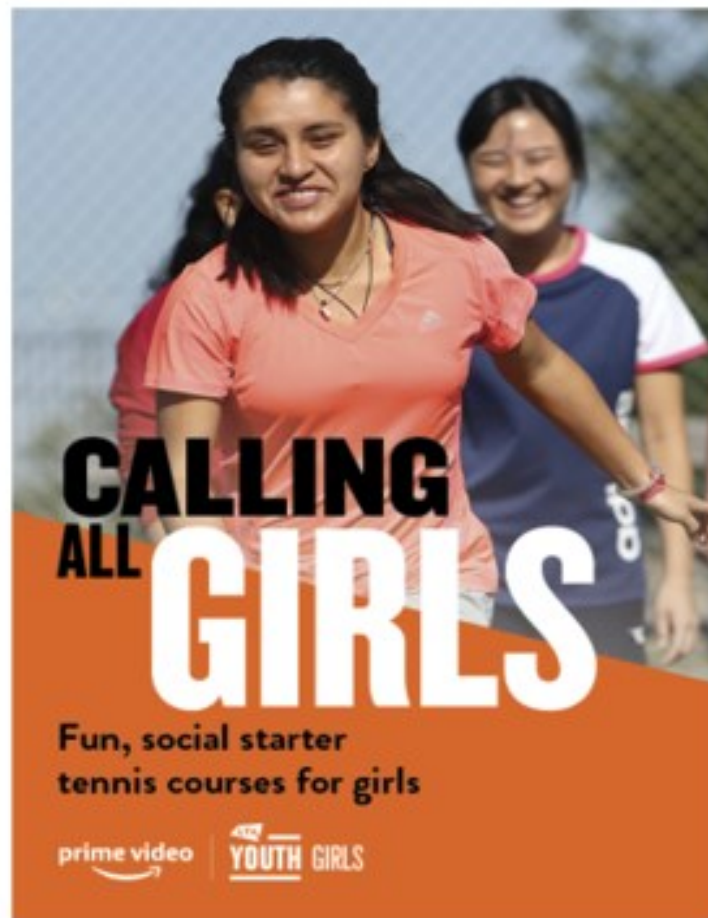


	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Breakfast	A selection of Breakfast Snacks Pastries, Rolls, Fruit or Yoghurts	A selection of Breakfast Snacks Pastries, Rolls, Fruit or Yoghurts	A selection of Breakfast Snacks Pastries, Rolls, Fruit or Yoghurts	A selection of Breakfast Snacks Pastries, Rolls, Fruit or Yoghurts	A selection of Breakfast Snacks Pastries, Rolls, Fruit or Yoghurts
Break	Double Cheese Bagel (v) or Cheese & Ham Bagel	Vegetable Spring Rolls (v) or Duck Spring Rolls	Tomato Pizza (v) or Pepperoni Pizza	Vegan Roll (v) or Sausage Roll	Vegan Quorn Dog (v) or Hot Dog
Main Counter	Italiano Pasta Bar	American Burger Bar	Home Comforts Traditional Home Cooked	Asian Pan Asia	Fish Friday Traditional Chip Shop
Counter Option 1	Vegetable Meatballs (v) or	Falafel & Spinach Burger (v) or	Vegetable Quorn Sausages (v) or	Sweet & Sour Vegetables (v) or	Breaded Mozzarella Sticks (v) or
Counter Option 2	Pork Meatballs served with Penne Pasta	Breaded Chicken Burger served in a soft Brioche Bun	Cumberland Sausages served with a rich gravy	Szechuan Chicken Balls served with Egg Noodles	Baked Battered Fish Baked Breaded Fishcake
Sides	House Salad Garlic Bread	House Salad & Slaw Skinny Fries	Peas/Beans Creamy Mashed Potato	Vegetable Spring Rolls Prawn Crackers	Peas/Beans Chunky Chips
Side Counter	Vegan Quorn Goujons (v) or Chicken Goujons	Penne Tomato Pasta (v) or Macaroni Cheese (v)	Penne Tomato Pasta (v) or Macaroni Cheese (v)	Penne Tomato Pasta (v) or Macaroni Cheese (v)	Penne Tomato Pasta (v) or Macaroni Cheese (v)
Cold Deli & Snack Shack	A selection of filled Sandwiches, Wraps, Paninis or Baguettes with An assortment of Grab & Go Drinks/Snacks	A selection of filled Sandwiches, Wraps, Paninis or Baguettes with An assortment of Grab & Go Drinks/Snacks	A selection of filled Sandwiches, Wraps, Paninis or Baguettes with An assortment of Grab & Go Drinks/Snacks	A selection of filled Sandwiches, Wraps, Paninis or Baguettes with An assortment of Grab & Go Drinks/Snacks	A selection of filled Sandwiches, Wraps, Paninis or Baguettes with An assortment of Grab & Go Drinks/Snacks
Dessert	A selection of Grab & Go Cakes	A selection of Grab & Go Cakes	A selection of Grab & Go Cakes	A selection of Grab & Go Cakes	A selection of Grab & Go Cakes

Dietary Information: Whenever possible we endeavour to meet all nutritional and dietary requirements of our students set out within the government guidelines, Sometimes our dishes may contain ingredients that could cause an allergic reaction, should you have any dietary or allergen information requests regarding any of our dishes please speak to a member of the catering team before ordering.



PRIME VIDEO LTA YOUTH GIRL'S TENNIS



Prime Video LTA Youth Girls has been created specifically for girls, who have either never played tennis before or looking to get back into the sport.

The £35 course fee includes 6 lessons, a t-shirt, tennis racket and tennis balls.

Course Dates: From and including 6th September to Friday 11th October 2024

Time: 17:00 – 18:00 (1 hour)

Age: 11 to 16 years old

Class type: Beginner, Female's Only

Venue: Denmead Tennis Club, Ashling Park Road, Denmead. PO7 6EH

<https://clubspark.lta.org.uk/denmeadtennisclub/Coaching>



10 Top Tips for Parents and Educators USING AND REVIEWING PARENTAL CONTROLS

Phones and computers are essential parts of children's lives, but with unfettered internet access comes a multitude of risks. While not foolproof, parental controls can help with this; filtering out inappropriate content, limiting the ability to spend real money, capping screen time and generally making devices safer for young people.

1 KNOW THE TYPES

While parental control software can apply to an entire device, it also pays to know about options on individual apps and websites. TikTok, for example, has Restricted Mode for limiting unsuitable videos, while Snapchat lets you keep an eye on who a child has been talking to. Check the settings of any new app young users want and review your options.

2 COVER ALL DEVICES

Knowing what parental controls cover is crucial, as remaining unaware can run the risk of 'blind spots' in the device's safety measures. Controls on a phone will apply whenever a child's on that device, for instance – but you'll want to ensure that parental controls are set up across any laptops, tablets and potentially other phones, too. Remember, buying a new device may require you to set everything up again.

3 DON'T NEGLECT SHARED TECH

While children often have their own devices, if you have a shared family computer or tablet, for example, you'll need to make sure that's not a weak point in your safety measures. Parental controls for your router, that cover everything connected to your Wi-Fi, are one option – or you can just be thorough with each device and online account. Just ensure that unprotected laptops, phones and tablets are password locked.

4 CONSIDER TIME CONTROLS

Even safe internet content can be harmful if it's viewed in excess. Not only are certain apps addictive enough to distract from other duties, but late-night usage can badly disrupt sleep, which is vital for adolescent brain development. Most parental controls offer some kind of time limit – either blocking access at certain hours or capping the number of minutes it can be used per day – so be sure to consider these.

5 BLOCK APP SPENDING

Seemingly free apps can sometimes include microtransactions: purchases that can be made using real money. While plenty of developers implement these fairly, some companies attempt to manipulate children into paying for additional features or content, which can soon add up to hundreds of pounds if a child gets carried away. Thankfully, iOS and Android's settings allow you to block in-app purchases, preventing any huge bills.

6 NO CONTROLS ARE PERFECT

Parental controls can be very useful, but they're far from infallible. Some unpleasant content can and unfortunately will slip through the net, so remember that setting up these measures isn't a substitute for taking an active interest in young people's digital lives. Talk to them, and make sure they're aware of the risks of the internet as well as its benefits.

7 MIND THE GAPS

There'll undoubtedly be some gaps in parental controls, no matter how thorough you intend to be. For example, if you use router-level parental controls, bear in mind that these won't cover WiFi outside the home. For that reason, it's important to keep an open dialogue with children about the many unpalatable aspects of social media and the web.

8 KEEP THINGS SECURE

Some children can react poorly to parental controls and feel tempted to circumvent them. It's important to ensure that the passwords to these settings remain unknown to children, otherwise they can easily modify the restrictions without you knowing. Similarly, make sure your phone isn't left unlocked and unattended.

9 REVIEW CONTROLS REGULARLY

Parental controls shouldn't be a 'set and forget' deal. Not only can parental summaries provide you with a frequent overview of a child's digital life – to let you spot any warning signs – but companies often add new features, and some of these may be useful to enable (or disable). Regularly checking in ensures that if a child has found a way to wiggle out of the controls, you'll be the first to know.

10 KNOW WHEN TO LET UP

The parental controls you install on a computer for a seven-year-old probably wouldn't be appropriate for a child of 16 – and as young people approach adulthood, bubble wrapping the internet can do more harm than good. Consider relaxing parental controls as children get older, so they can learn to manage the risks of the internet themselves, without so many training wheels.

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