



Loughborough Grammar School

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Introduction

It is the expectation that all students embody the School's values of mutual respect, integrity and social responsibility so that a happy and aspirational ethos can thrive. Students are expected to abide by the letter, as well as the spirit of the "Pupils' Code of Conduct" (Appendix B). It is a core aim of our School to produce young people who are self-disciplined and who always do their best, not only to avoid punishments or earn rewards, but as people of integrity and because this is simply the right thing to do. However, we also acknowledge that, while this is our goal, our students need some help and guidance on how to achieve it, hence the need for this policy document.

This policy applies to all students of Loughborough Grammar School and should be read in conjunction with the following policies on:

- Drugs and smoking
- Searching and confiscation of property
- Reasonable Force Policy
- Anti-Bullying Policy
- Investigating a serious incident
- Student Acceptable Use Policy
- Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND) Policy – a Loughborough Schools Foundation Policy
- Student Serious Disciplinary Policy – a Loughborough Schools Foundation Policy

Although school rules relate primarily to school life during the school day in term time, there are circumstances in which behaviour 'off campus' and, indeed, out of term time will be dealt with by this policy, and related policies. These would typically include any behaviour that could bring the School into disrepute or which has a serious impact on the School community or individuals within it, in either its physical or online environment.

Principles to be Followed by Staff

The over-arching expectation is one of professionalism, fairness and common sense.

There are several preventative measures that staff should follow to contribute to good pupil behaviour in school using the Pupil's Code of Conduct (Appendix B) as the bare minimum expectation:

- Setting and reinforcing clear routines and standards of excellent behaviour including, but not limited to, punctuality, uniform and personal presentation and attitudes to learning and personal growth.
- Maintaining a visible presence around the campus particularly at short-break and lunchtimes.
- Challenging inappropriate behaviour, following the anti-bullying guidelines.
- Setting work at the appropriate level (neither too difficult nor too easy), designed to stimulate and maintain interest and adapt challenge in the lessons.
- Planning and executing lessons well.

- Thoughtful proactive tutoring and pastoral care.
- Reminding, and challenging pupils, when needed, about the LGS school uniform dress code.
- Promoting positive peer group influences.
- Always challenging disruptive, discriminative and or prejudicial language and/or behaviour.

In order to encourage students to be punctual and well organised it is essential that staff show these same attributes. Encouraging students to listen is more effective if the teacher listens to them. A calm measured approach in dealing with challenging behaviour is more effective than losing one's temper and shouting. As a general rule, staff will be warm, positive but clear, insistent and assertive when managing behaviour.

The School expects all our students to:

- Be ambitious for themselves and others.
- Demonstrate mutual respect, integrity and social responsibility.
- Show courtesy to everybody.
- Have the right to learn without disruption or threat.
- Come to school and to lessons prepared to learn and engage; it is the responsibility of the students to travel quickly to lessons and to arrive ready to learn.
- Care for their environment and the property of others.

The Pupils' Code of Conduct expands on these principles in detail. See Appendix B

Rewards

Rewarding Effort, Attainment and Good Behaviour

Although this policy focuses on standards of behaviour, and the consequences of falling short of expectations, there is a comprehensive reward structure in place that recognises academic effort (Appendix C), progress and attainment, as well as co-curricular contributions, positive behaviour and service to the school, local, national and international community.

Positive Behaviour, Rewards and Recognition

Informal and Formal Daily Rewards and Positive Feedback

- The School prides itself on the quality of the relationship between staff and students, and saying, 'thank you' and 'well done' should be a routine part of school life for all members of the community.
- Constructive feedback should be written on homework and other graded assessments in line with the Curriculum Policy.
- Verbally praising students who show extra effort, is working hard to his target or answers questions well, this intrinsic praise is likely to cause them to want to excel further.
- Tutors, teachers, coaches and staff can give merit and distinctions.

- All members of the community can recommend that the Headmaster invites a pupil to record their achievement in the LGS Book of Excellence.
- In Year 7, the school planner is one way of informing parents of a reward, in Years 8-13 staff record rewards on iSAMS and are encouraged to contact parents directly when their son has done something noteworthy and deserving of explicit praise and or reward.
- Rewards carry a tariff (reward points) which are cumulative over a rolling 12-month period which may lead to further recognition and reward.

Achievement Cards

On the completion of full reports, which are sent home once each year, pupils are eligible to receive an Achievement Card.

- Gold Cards are awarded for academic excellence. Students typically need to achieve grade As in virtually all their academic subjects at A-level, grade 7s in Y6-9 and grade 8s in Y10-11.
- Green Cards are awarded for high levels of diligence and effort. Students typically need to achieve grade 1s in virtually all their academic subjects.
- Blue Cards are awarded for outstanding co-curricular commitment and excellence. Blue Cards are typically awarded for Music, Sport, Drama, and House contributions.

Sports Colours

Sports Colours are awarded in consultation with the coach and the Head of PE. There are three main tiers of sports colours.

- Half colours take the form of a certificate and are awarded for an outstanding contribution to school sport. Half colours are awarded from Year 11 onwards.
- Club colours take the form of a certificate and a cloth badge which can be worn on school sports clothing. The criterion is the same as for half colours and represent an extension of commitment. Club colours are normally awarded to students in the sixth form.
- Full colours take the form of a certificate and a royal blue tie and awarded for representation at county level or above.

Hérons

Hérons (a lapel badge) are awarded for service to the School, usually in helping to run and maintain a range of clubs, activities and masterclasses. Senior students in the sixth form are awarded a red heron and junior pupils are awarded a blue heron.

Academic Prizes and OLA Scholarships

Prizes are awarded at the end of each academic year for both academic excellence and for progress. In years 6 to 10 they tend to be awarded by form and in later years by subject. These are presented at one of the Prize Giving evenings in either July (Junior ... years 6 to 9)

or September (Senior years 10 to 13). Old Loughburians Association (OLA) Scholarships are awarded to students who perform with distinction in their GCSEs. Students receive a Scholar's tie and book tokens to the value of £100. The students also attend a Scholars' dinner where their achievements are recognised.

Supporting Better Behaviour and Learning Habits 'On Report'

A pupil may be put 'on report' to improve a range of behaviour and learning habits. There are two levels of reports: Sectional Reports' and 'Deputy Head' reports. These can be for effort and for organisation. For sectional reports, Head of Section (HOY, Middle School, Upper School and Sixth Form) working closely with the Head of Year and Form Tutors oversees this process and they and or the tutor meets with the pupil to set the targets, the pupil is required to get each of their teachers to sign noting the progress specific to the targets. The tutor reviews during morning registration and the Head of Section will review progress at the end of the week. A Deputy Head will oversee a Deputy Head Report.

The completed report book is kept on file. Parents will be informed of this process are asked to sign the report card at the end of each school day.

If a student fails a sectional report cycle, the report can be escalated to a Deputy Head report and if a student fails a Deputy Head report it can be escalated to a serious disciplinary meeting in line with the LSF Student Disciplinary Policy.

Poor Behaviour and Sanctions

The Disciplinary Points System at the School

Pupils at Loughborough Grammar School are subject to the School's Code of Conduct. Breaches of the Code of Conduct are disruptive to the individual and to those affected by the pupil(s)' actions and will be reprimanded.

Poor behaviour will be dealt with by the member of staff responsible for the lesson or activity. All members of staff can sanction a pupil with a Minor (written piece of work to be returned to them next day and signed by a parent) or a Major Room (lunchtime detention which the Tutor, Head of Year (Year 6 or Year 7) or Head of Year informs the pupil and the parents). On the receipt of the third Minor a Major Room will be given, on the receipt of a third Major Room an Afterschool Detention (Head of Section or Deputy Head) will be given.

Poor work will be dealt with by the member of staff responsible for the lesson and can be addressed by the pupil attending the Compulsory Learning Hub, which is managed by duty staff.

Serious breaches of the Code of Conduct will result in a Head of Year or Head of Section or member of the Senior Leadership Team handing out a Head of Section or Deputy Headmaster Detention which will be detailed in a letter home from the Head of Section or Deputy Head (Pastoral) and an hour detention on a weekday at 4.10pm. This matter may be brought to the attention of the Headmaster.

More serious breaches of the Code of Conduct are sanctioned by the Head of Year, Head of Section, or member of the Senior Leadership Team who recommend to the Deputy Head

(Pastoral) that a Headmaster Saturday Morning Detention is given. This requires an hour of a pupil's time in full uniform in school on a Saturday.

In addition, the Head (or in their absence, the Deputy Head Pastoral) may temporarily or permanently exclude a pupil for the following reasons:

- For a major breach of the school Code of Conduct.
- Persistent breaches of the school Code of Conduct.
- Failing to make proper use of the education at LGS and/or preventing others so to do.
- Exerting harmful influence on in any way including on the LGS community.
- Bringing the school's name into disrepute.
- Any other good or necessary reason.

Mobile phone confiscation, if a pupil has their mobile phone confiscated during the school day, for the first offence they will be given a recorded warning. A second offence, within the same term, will result in a Major.

Points system at LGS for serious breaches of school discipline.

Sanctions and disciplinary measures are not taken lightly at LGS. The Head of Year or Head of Section carries out an investigation, which may involve the safeguarding team. Their recommendations are made to the Deputy Head (Pastoral), who in consultation with the relevant staff and the Headmaster makes a judgement about the severity of the sanction. The sanctions carry a tariff (disciplinary points) which are cumulative over a rolling 12 month period which means that only those issued within the past 12 months will contribute to a student's disciplinary points total. Sanctions prior to the 12-month time period will be disregarded with regard to the points total but will remain on file and could be referred to when a disciplinary review is being undertaken.

The Deputy Head (Pastoral), or delegate thereof, will typically award points in the following way.

- **Temporary Exclusion = 6 points**
- **Saturday Detention = 4 points**
- **After School Detention (inc. Head of Section and Deputy Head) = 2 points**

The Headmaster is the final arbiter of the points awarded.

Any student acquiring 12 points in a 12-month period cannot expect to continue his education at LGS.

Once the 12-point limit has been reached or exceeded a review of the student's disciplinary record will be undertaken by the Headmaster in discussions with parents, guardians and senior staff. A decision will then be taken as to whether the student concerned should be allowed to retain his place at LGS.

In certain circumstances, where the student has diagnosed learning difficulties which is the cause of bad behaviour alternative measures may be put in place to replace in part the points system to address the breach of the Code of Conduct and to take his learning difficulty

into account. This is entirely at the discretion of the Headmaster.

Different Sanctions Explained

In general, dealing with issues within the classroom is the responsibility of the subject teacher in the first instance and then, if this is unsuccessful, matters should be passed on to the Head of Department (HoD). Departments may have their own supported study sessions to help pupils.

Outside the classroom, all staff have the responsibility to intervene in poor behaviour and should report securely via CPOMS and or directly to the HoY or Head of Section. A sanction and discipline record will be recorded securely in iSAMS

A Minor is completed on a pro forma and is 200 – 300 words long. The title is set by the teacher, the pupil completes it in 24 Hours and has it signed by a parent and their tutor and returns it to the teacher.

Compulsory Learning Hub For late/missing/poor homework or classwork a student may be given an extension at the discretion of the teacher. If not done (or redone), then a student should either report to the member of staff at a lunchtime convenient for the member of staff, to do the work in a classroom or a supervised laboratory. The Compulsory Learning Hub (CLH) runs alongside an optional space where boys can access academic support. Staff can make it compulsory to attend as an alternative to informal departmental lunchtime detentions are not convenient for a member of staff. The CLH operates Monday to Friday from 1.15pm to 1.45pm in the P Block and is staffed by the academic staff. Staff will register students for whom attendance is mandatory. Students are encouraged to utilise The Learning Hubs, which provide a quiet and supervised environment to catch up on their schoolwork.

A Wednesday Reflection Detention (Major) is a 30-minute lunchtime detention where the pupil is required to reflect and write about their behaviour under the following headings:

- What he did and how it affected him.
- Who else was affected.
- How his actions affected those around him.
- How his learning and reputation have been affected by his negative actions.
- What is he going to do to ensure this does not happen again.
- How he intends to apologise and move on from this point.

Typical offences for the Major Room include: vandalism, inappropriate language, inappropriate behaviour whilst queuing, poor behaviour on the bus or in the dining hall, intimidating behaviour, failure to attend Compulsory Learning Hub, persistent failure to register, persistent lateness to lessons, and students caught smoking. Accruing three minors in a term will trigger a Wednesday Detention.

Typically, Wednesday Detentions are held once a week in P2.

School Detentions, Deputy Head Detentions and Headmaster Detentions

If a pupil continues to default on the school rules or if they commit a serious offence such as bullying, causing danger, fighting, racism, theft, truancy. The Head of Section or Pastoral

Support Manager (DSL) will carry out an investigation using the incident proforma, this will be passed to the Deputy Head (Pastoral) and the parents will be contacted. After school and Headmaster detention have at least 48 hours' notice and will be supervised by the Head of Section, Deputy Head or Headmaster.

- School detentions are served on Monday-Thursdays (at the Head of Section's availability and discretion) between 16:15 – 17:15.
- Deputy Head detentions are served on a Friday between 16:15-17:15.
- Headmaster detentions are served on a Saturday, last an hour and are arranged for a morning session unless the pupil is representing the school in sports fixtures.

NB Only in serious cases of non-compliance should a student be sent out of a teaching room, and only to the HoD. If the latter is not available, then he should be sent to Buckland and the Pastoral Team informed.

Correcting Inappropriate Behaviour Within and Off the LSF Campus.

It is a requirement that all students conduct themselves appropriate for a school environment and does not bring the reputation of the school into disrepute; this includes travelling to and from the school, on school trips, sporting fixtures and the use of social media in their own time and on their own individual devices.

Behaviour by Sixth Formers

Students in Years 12 and 13 have a responsibility to conduct themselves in a way as to act as a positive role model to younger students lower down the school. They have a responsibility to uphold the Pupils' Code of Conduct. The school therefore expects occurrences of misbehaviour and underperformance in academic studies to be significantly lower from Sixth Formers. Boys in years 12 & 13 are subject to the same sanctions as the rest of the school, in addition Sixth Formers may have privileges withheld such as suspension from the Sixth Form Centre and the removal of the red tie in Year 13.

Behaviour by Boarders

It is the responsibility of the Boarding Housemasters to apply school sanctions for students misbehaving in the boarding community. In serious cases this can include temporary suspension from the boarding house and placing students back in the care of their guardians whilst issues are investigated and resolved. Negative behaviour which needs recording because it is having an adverse effect on the pupil or those around him is recorded on CPOMs and/or iSAMS as appropriate.

Serious Incidents.

Occasionally there is a serious incident – for example, involving either physical violence to another student, theft, suspicion of drug use etc. and this must be dealt with by the Deputy Head (Pastoral), who will work closely with the Designated Safeguarding Lead. Investigating such incidents has to be done very carefully in line with the LSF Student Serious Disciplinary Policy.

Post Behaviour Incident Actions and Support

The School will attempt to identify causes and triggers to poor behaviour to consider how to reduce the likelihood of such behaviour being repeated and support pupils post sanction. Strategies will be considered to help pupils understand how to improve their behaviour and how to access further support in school.

Appendix A

Appearance and Presentation

During the school day, personal appearance should be in keeping with the standards of the school. All students are expected to present themselves in a manner consistent with these standards. Wearing a suit instils a sense of pride from a young age and it can look very smart when worn properly.

We recognise and celebrate diversity within our school community. Therefore, we are committed to making reasonable adjustments in consideration of protected characteristics under the Equality Act 2010 and ensuring that students are safe. This includes, but is not limited to, considerations relating to religion, medical needs, disability and health and safety.

For uniform requirements and to visit the Uniform Shop, please use the following link: [School Uniform Shop](#)

Year 6, 7, Middle School and Upper School Uniform

- School Grey Suit (purchased from the School Shop or PA Second-Hand Shop) must be worn to and from school.
- Light blue long-sleeved school shirt, which is to be worn with the top button done up and tucked into the trousers (a belt can help with this).
- School tie tied smartly.
- Optional navy or grey V-neck pullover.
- Grey socks.
- Black shoes that are capable of being polished and have no noticeable logos (i.e., no boots or trainers).
- A low-cost, basic-style watch should be worn.
- Coats must be black or dark blue and must not display large or multiple logos. Boys are permitted to wear an LSF sports coat, which can be ordered through the school shop. From September 2025, it is expected that boys in Year 7 will wear an LSF sports coat as their coat to and from and in school. From September 2026, it is expected that boys in Year 7 and Year 8 will wear a LSF sports coat as their coat.
- Year 6 and 7 boys will wear a non-house tie until the House Selection takes place in October, at which point house ties will be distributed.

Sixth Form Uniform

Our principle is that Sixth Form dress should be formal and 'professional', in keeping with the heritage and standards of the school.

Students should wear a smart suit, a formal shirt, and a school tie with smart and formal shoes.

- A tailored, business-style suit comprising a jacket and trousers of matching colours.
- Suits may be black, grey, or blue and should be of sober shades. Thin, subtle pinstripes are also acceptable.
- Shirts should be of a light or pastel colour.

- A V-neck black, blue, or grey knitted jumper.
- Ties should be one of those issued by the school.
- Shoes should be suitable for a formal professional environment, clean, in black or brown, and able to be polished.
- Coats should be tailored, suitable for a professional environment, and in a sober shade of black, grey, brown, or blue.

Specialist Uniform

The following activities require specialist uniform:

- **Science and Art** - White laboratory coat.
- **PE, Athletics, and Tennis** - House vest and polo shirt, blue shorts, white socks, and white non-marking training shoes.
- **Rugby and Hockey** - School reversible shirt, blue shorts, school tracksuit, school socks, boots or trainers, and gum shields.
- **Swimming** - School blue swimming shorts.
- **Cricket** - White shirt, school bottoms or cricket trousers, white socks, and white boots or trainers.
- Boys from Year 11 upwards who have participated in a major tour may wear their tour tie.

Personal Appearance (Including Hair and Facial Hair)

Hair must be neat and tidy, off the collar and the eyebrows, with no extreme differences in length (neither too long nor excessively short). Hair should be of a natural colour and not dyed. Mullets are not permitted.

Beards are not allowed, and students are expected to be clean-shaven unless otherwise permitted for religious or medical reasons.

Students should not wear jewellery (including rings and earrings) to school.

Management of Expectations

It is the responsibility of the Form Tutor and Head of Year to ensure that uniform and personal appearance expectations are communicated, understood and reinforced.

Queries or requests for reasonable adjustments should be made in writing to the Form Tutor or Head of Year in the first instance.

In some cases, a student may not be allowed to participate in an activity if they do not have the correct uniform and there is a health and safety concern.

Students who do not meet these expected standards will receive a verbal warning from school staff and will be asked to amend their dress and/or appearance for the following day. If students continue to fall short of these expectations, contact with parents will be made.

We seek to resolve any issues of non-compliance in a measured manner. For example, a boy arriving unshaven will be informed to return the next day having shaved, while a boy with excessively long hair may be given until the next weekend to get his haircut. Similarly, a boy wearing non-compliant uniform will be asked to return the next day appropriately attired.

However, repeated failure to meet expectations regarding uniform or appearance will result in the sanctions outlined in this policy. Persistent refusal to adhere to the school's rules may lead to the student being sent home to change clothing, shave, or have a haircut.

Appendix B

Loughborough Grammar School Pupils' Code of Conduct

We are a close-knit community and we have to cooperate with and respect each other. This code of conduct was created by us and is the bare minimum that we expect in our community. Founded in the research of Lawrence Kohlberg who said '*People are good, do good things, are responsible, have core concern for others, not because they have to, or because they have been told to*' we all have a responsibility to achieve greater than this Code of Conduct.

Be polite. You should always stand in silence when an adult enters the room. Male members of staff should be addressed as 'sir', female members as 'miss'. It is appreciated if you acknowledge members of staff if you pass them around the campus or outside the School. Don't just stare and walk past!

Be punctual. You should move quickly between lessons and arrive at least one minute before the lesson is due to begin if it is after short break or lunchtime. Morning registration starts at 8.30. Arrive promptly to assembly, sit quickly, remove coats and when the music starts be silent.

Be ready to learn. You should arrive at lessons with all the necessary stationery, equipment and books. You should have your planner and books out and be ready to start work at the official start time of the lesson. Use the suggested starters to get you ready to learn for that lesson.

Be respectful. You should listen and communicate with maturity this means allowing others to speak and not speaking over others. Raise your hand to speak. Create a positive learning environment by following the particular rules of that subject/department.

Be organised. You should hand in homework on time and if you have a query contact the teacher before the lesson. If you are going to be absent from a lesson contact the teacher to ask their permission. If you are absent make sure you catch up the work via Firefly.

Be responsible with property. You should take responsibility for your own property, it should be named. You do not have the right to borrow or interfere with anyone else's property without their permission. This may be treated as theft.

Be proud of the environment. You should help maintain the fine appearance of our grounds and buildings by not dropping litter and by keeping off grassed areas unless they are specifically allocated as play areas. Do not cross the Quad lawns, or cut across the corners. Always treat school facilities with care, and do not use paths in front of the Common Room or the Burton Hall.

Be tidy. You should take care and pride in your own appearance in lessons, in sport and all in co-curricular pursuits. Uniform and hair should be tidy and should not make anyone look twice. At the end of the session you should return the room to how you found it, and wait for the teacher's instruction to let you leave.

Be sensible. If a teacher does not arrive, you should enter the classroom and sit quietly. Use the time to read, prepare or revise. After a delay of 10 minutes, one boy should report the staff absence to the school office.

Be aware. You should be helpful in the times spent outside lessons when we are in less structured times of the day. Waiting in the lunch queue should be orderly, keeping Burton Hall a pleasant place to eat lunch by clearing trays, pushing in chairs and taking the appropriate length of time to eat lunch. Coats should be removed during lunch. You should be aware whilst on Burton Walks and should not crowd the pavements, instead move aside for pedestrians and be aware how you might be coming across to a passer-by.

Appendix C

Sanctions Guidance for Staff

Intervention	Given for	What the Member of Staff does	What the Form Tutor does	What the Head of Year does
Redirect, Correct and/or Challenge. Communication and actions	Behaviour or attitudes that doesn't meet expectations.	When expectations are not met, use positive correction to change their behaviour immediately. Be precise, direct and insist. Use assertive choice direction: "Harry you can either turn around and stop talking, or you can have a minor"	Informal communication between the member of staff and the Form Tutor might be appropriate.	Receives feedback overtime from the Form Tutor about patterns of behaviours.
Minor A piece of reflective writing usually either 200 or 400 words, which is signed by the tutor and parent. Minor Sheet (Appendix 4)	A behaviour issue which required more than a warning. A sanction and further reflection would promote positive behaviour and support personal development.	Informs the pupil and set the writing task. Gives the pupil a minor proforma or a headed piece of paper. Records on iSAMS.	Sees the iSAMS email, reads the completed minor, discusses it with the pupil, checks a parent has signed it, instructs the pupil to return it to the issuing member of staff. Checks compliance.	Sees the iSAMS notification. Reinforces, where appropriate.
Wednesday Detention A 30-minute lunchtime detention (normally on a Wednesday) where pupils complete a reflection.	A more major behavioural issue which requires more than a minor; or the receipt of a third minor; two missed Learning Hubs or a second mobile phone or device confiscation. Reflection task is returned to the Form Tutor	Tells the pupil they have a Wednesday detention. Records on iSAMS by emailing Sarah Jebbett	Sees the iSAMS email, discusses the incident with the pupil, and phones home before the automated email is sent (e.g. 6pm on the Tuesday directly before the session).	Sees iSAMS email, confirms with the Form Tutor that they are phoning home before the email is sent.
Compulsory Learning Hub A daily 30-minute lunchtime supervised work session. Open to all pupils, but compulsory for those directed to use it. BA Supervises Friday Lunchtime.	Work is inadequate or incomplete such that the pupil's progress is being hindered.	Informs the pupil they will have a compulsory session. Add to Learning Hub register by emailing Sarah Jebbett. Communicate with Form Tutor and parents as appropriate.	Monitors and supports post-sanction. Escalates to a Wednesday detention for non-compliance (two missed sessions)	Tracks Learning Hub register and works closely with the Form Tutor to ensure compliance and communicate with parents.
'School' Detentions Head of Section: Monday to Thursday (4.10-5.10), or Deputy Head. DHP Detention: Fridays (4.10 -5.10)	Receipt of a third Wednesday detention or because of a serious behaviour incident.	Reports incident or is informed by HoS or DHP as appropriate. Supports the pupil and communication with parents.	Receives feedback from HoS or DHP. Monitors and supports post-sanction	Works closely with the HoS / DHP and Form Tutor to monitor and support post-sanction. Monitors points and patterns with the Head of Section.
Saturday Detention Organised by the DHP	Significant and serious behaviour incident.	Reports incident	Receives feedback from Deputy Head. Monitors and supports post-sanction	Works closely with the HoS / DHP
School Report Reports should set SMART targets, capture and reinforce positive behaviour	Persistent behaviours inconsistent with the ethos of the school or that are limiting progress and personal development.	Speaks to Form Tutor about persistent behaviours.	Works closely with the member of staff, recommends School Report to the Head of Section. Signs off the School Report daily.	Manages School Report and feeds back to the Head of Section and Form Tutor. Communicates home. Signs off the School Report weekly. Makes a record on iSAMS.