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Dear Parents/ Carers,

This week, we were really getting back to normal with the children bringing home their first reading book of the academic year. As parents, it is important that you listen to your child read every day and complete their reading record. Remember, books will not be changed every day so encourage your child to read the book again to develop fluency and discuss the book to check their understanding and comprehension.



Monday 15<sup>th</sup> November is the first day of anti-bullying week so please send you child in their normal uniform and a pair of odd socks! The wearing of 'odd socks' is Eastfield's way to say NO to bullying!



Stars of the week

Congratulations to the following children who have been our 'stars of the week' this week.

Class 1 Siya Mall and Rebeka Visocka  
Class 2 Dominika Lewocka and Karim Toplev

- Class 3 Gracie Shakespeare and Elijah Jackson
- Class 4 Rehan Iqbal and Lawrence Mpedzisi
- Class 5 Olivia Oyelade and Ruby Randhawa
- Class 6 Olivia Fialio and Demarco Walker
- Class 7 Kolbie Douglas and Abigail Wright
- Class 8 Sarah Shuker and Ian Okpara
- Class 9 Arturas Siusa and Lilah Williams
- Class 10 Malakye Kirkland and Kenzie Morton
- Class 11 Aiad Balla and Lennon Goodwin
- Class 12 Jayesh Kumar and Amelia-Hope Swift
- Class 13 Ryan Davies and Noor Fatima
- Class 14 Hollie Clayton and Ilize Stacey



**School Dinners Next Week - Week 1**  
**(week beginning 15<sup>th</sup> Nov)**

**Monday** – Jacket potatoes, fillings and salad  
**Tuesday** – Chicken curry / veggie curry, rice and naan bread  
**Wednesday** – Cheesy pasta/tuna pasta, peas/sweetcorn and garlic bread  
**Thursday** – Cheese pizza, wedges, salad and coleslaw  
**Friday** – Chicken nuggets / veggie nuggets, chips and peas  
\*GRAB BAGS / SANDWICHES ARE AVAILABLE DAILY

**This week our word of the week is 'vista'** –*Vista* is generally used for the broad sweeping views you might see from a mountaintop. But the word originally meant an avenue-like view, narrowed by a line of trees on either side. And *vista* has also long been used (like *view* and *outlook*) to mean a mental scan of the future—as if you were riding down a long grand avenue and what you could see a mile or so ahead of you was where you'd be in the very near future. Again the week's word comes from Latin – *videre* and appeared in the mid-1600s  
Encourage your child to use the word in a sentence and in their homework book e.g. A large and scenic view appeared in the distance, it was a breath-taking mountain *vista*.

Wishing you all a lovely weekend. Don't forget to find your odd socks for Monday!  
Mrs Hay  
Headteacher

