

MATTHEW BRITTON

GETTING TO KNOW OUR GOVERNORS

I joined Molescroft Primary School in 2004 after moving back home to the East Riding. Being appointed here was one of the most fortuitous moments in my life; being part of the Molescroft team is a rich, challenging, exciting and fulfilling experience. Along with the benefits of the professional growth and development that comes with working in such an environment, is the absolute privilege and pleasure of teaching the brilliant children that we have at Molescroft - I'll take this opportunity to say thank you to all the families who provide us with the amazing pupils we have here.

Living in Willerby as a child, I studied at Wolfreton Secondary School and then - after a short break from education working in a residential care home - completed my teacher training at Bishop Grosseteste College in Lincoln. Eight years teaching in Wisbech (Cambridgeshire) and two children later, my wife and I decided to move back to Hull (the benefits of being near grandparents was a big draw!) Both my parents were also teachers and I know some of the Molescroft families have been taught by another (slightly balder) Mr Britton, either at Minster or St Nicholas schools.



Now, I have two teenage boys enjoying the posh new building at Wolfreton, one of which is about to leave home to study at Leeds University. Time goes so quickly doesn't it? I decided last year that a change in lifestyle was needed and have been trying to live a slightly healthier existence since then, which is why you might spot me arriving or leaving school on either a bike or a skateboard (45 in case you were wondering - I know) enjoying the fresh air and gentle exercise of the eight mile journey from Kirk Ella.

The highlights of the Molescroft Year for me are always Christmas (of course) including the always-magical Christmas Tree Assembly and the glorious setting for our celebration at Beverley Minster; the residential, which every year is an absolute joy and privilege to take part in; the spectacular show-week which truly opened my eyes to the idea of children being able to live up to high expectations and achieve great things and the incredibly sad, emotional but essential moment of seeing a group of children ready to move on to new challenges as they leave us in July.

Thank-you to Molescroft and of course to Mr Loncaster for the opportunity to work at this very special school.