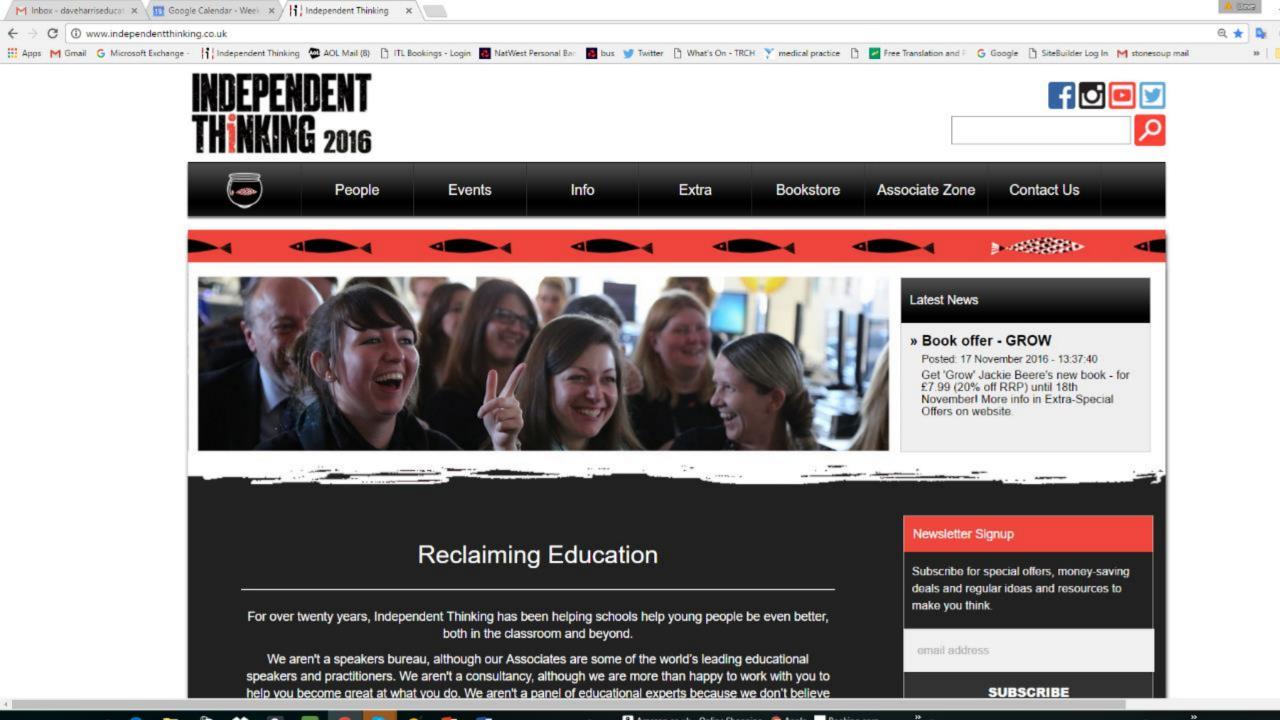
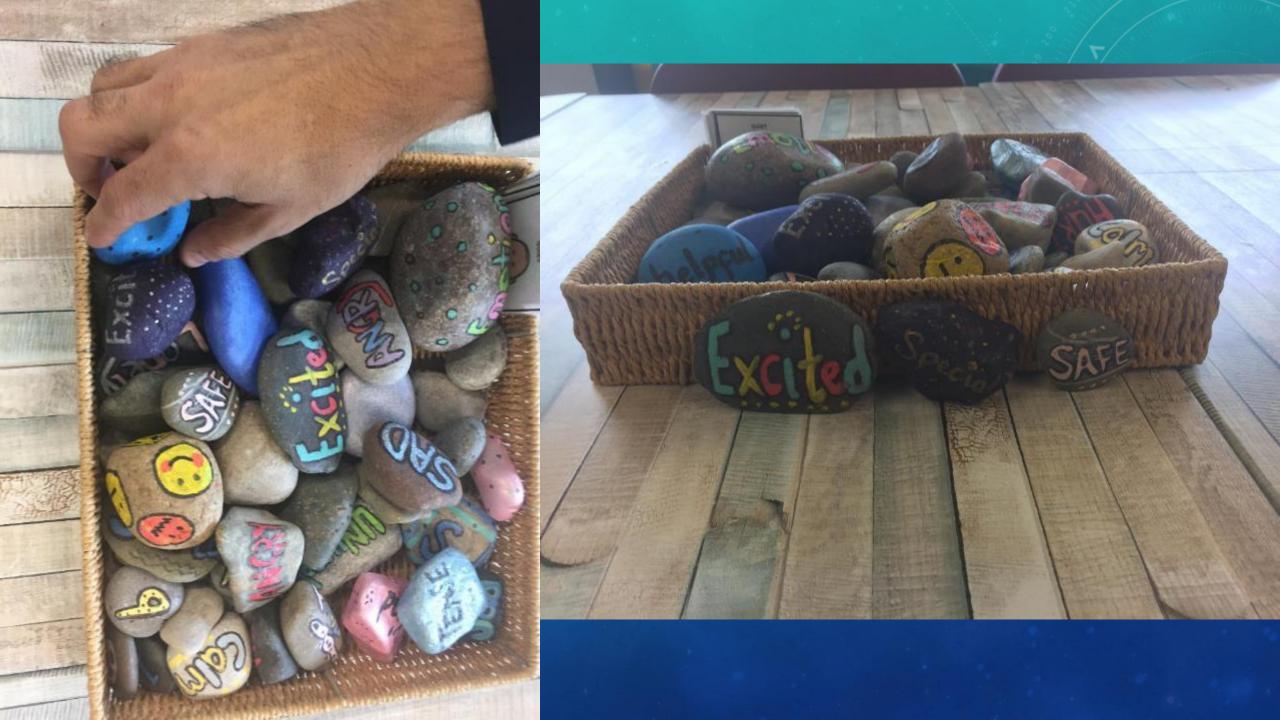


WHO AM 1??

- * Retired school head with 12 years experience
- Formed a 3-18 school by amalgamating a secondary, junior & infants in record time
- Author of "Are You Dropping the baton?"
- Author of "Brave Heads"
- Author of "Leadership Dialogues" with Prof. John West Burnham
- Writing "Dialogues around vulnerability and equity" with Prof John West-Burnham
- Passionate about improving transition
- Part time member of leadership team for Stone Soup Academy
- Working on leadership with heart around the World
- Business Director for Independent Thinking
- Believe that work without passion is pointless



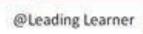




Quality of Teaching	Assessment	Expected Learning Gains	Pedagogy	Student Behaviour	Delivery Focuses On	Outcome
Increasingly Higher Quality of Teaching	Closes the Gap	Retaught (Tighter)	Refined & Fluent	Inter- dependent	The Learner (Looser)	Wisdom & Growth
	Defines Curriculum Excellence	Structured & Sequenced (Tight)	Researched & Practised	Engaged	The Plan (Tighter)	Achievement
	Consistent	Weakly Defined (Loose)	Silver Bullets	Increasingly Compliant	The Activities (Tight)	Missed Opportunities
	After Thought	Incidental & Haphazard (Loose)	Ineffective	Disruptive	Survival (Loose)	Lack of Progress









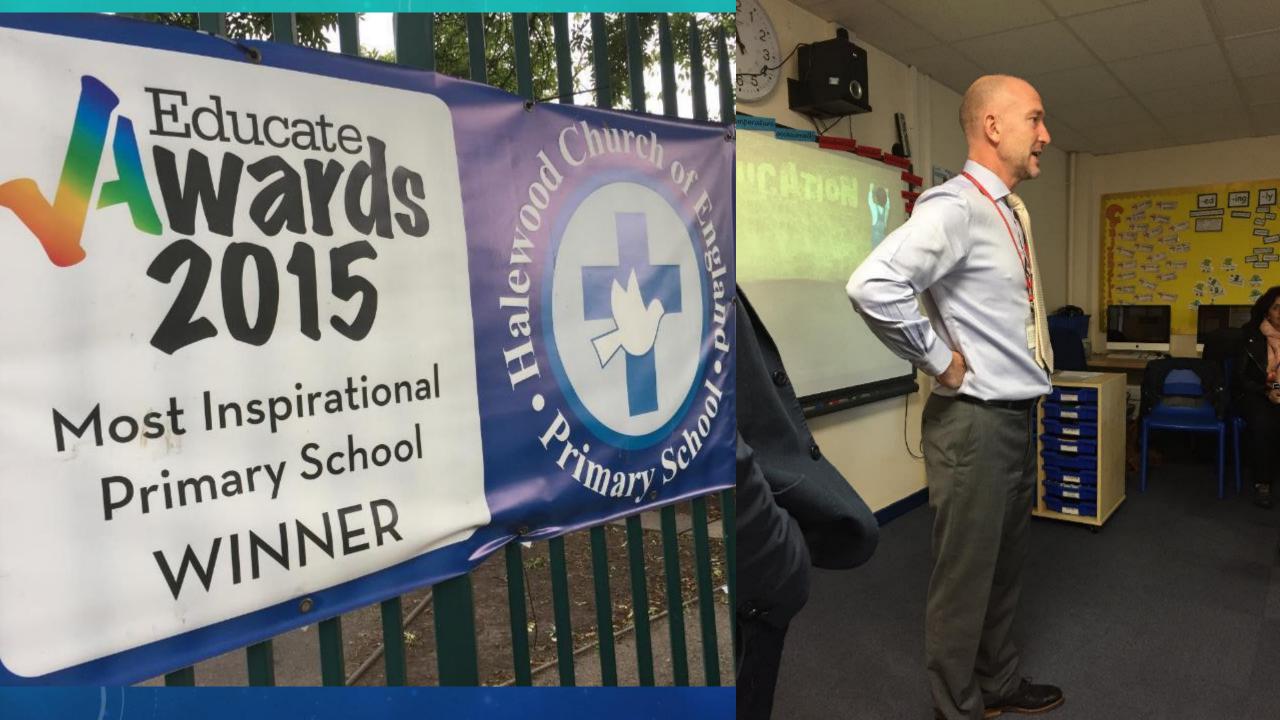




-could have -should have

could of should of





The challenge of giving Time.

- Teachers talk about teaching
- Teachers observe each other teach
 - Teachers plan, teach and evaluate together
- Teachers teach each other

Staff wellbeing is key to school success

There is a significant and positive association between the wellbeing variables and the following measures of school performance

- Constructive Feedback
- Reduce unnecessary workload
- Invest in CPD
- Share good news stories

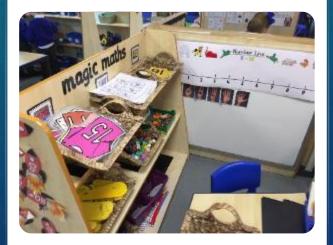
A research study into links between staff wellbeing and school performance













Bryk et al. (2010: 45–46) report on a detailed and systematic longitudinal study carried out since 1989 looking at over 100 schools that have improved, compared with over 100 schools that have declined.

The key differences between the schools has enabled them to create a framework for school improvement that is made up of a number of 'essential supports':

- 1. Leadership as the driver for change.
- 2. Parent–community ties.
- 3. Professional capacity promoting the quality of staff and focusing on improvement.
- 4. A student-centred learning climate.
- 5. Instructional guidance focusing on ambitious educational achievement for every child.

INGREDIENTS FOR A GOOD SCHOOL?









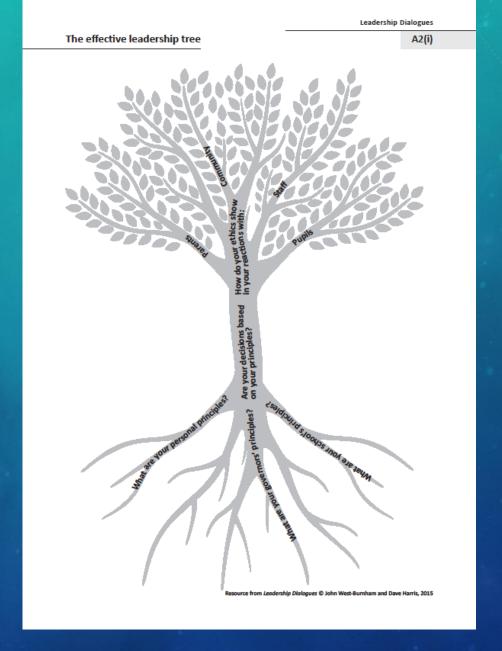
RECAP: WHAT THE RESEARCH IS TELLING US

- 1. Shared Values
- 2. Trust
- 3. Professional Learning
- 4. Move from find and fix to Predict & Prevent

MORAL LEADERSHIP

"Education is effectively a moral activity. Morality is a crucial factor in educating the next generation, so schools, given the nature of their professional and social responsibilities need to be moral communities."

TOPIC A2



Leadership Dialogues

In your school to what extent does principle inform practice?

Eg. TOPIC A2

Are the most vulnerable children taught by the most effective teachers?

Have banding and setting been abandoned because of the negative impact they have on most learners?

Are resources deployed to maximise the impact of intervention strategies?

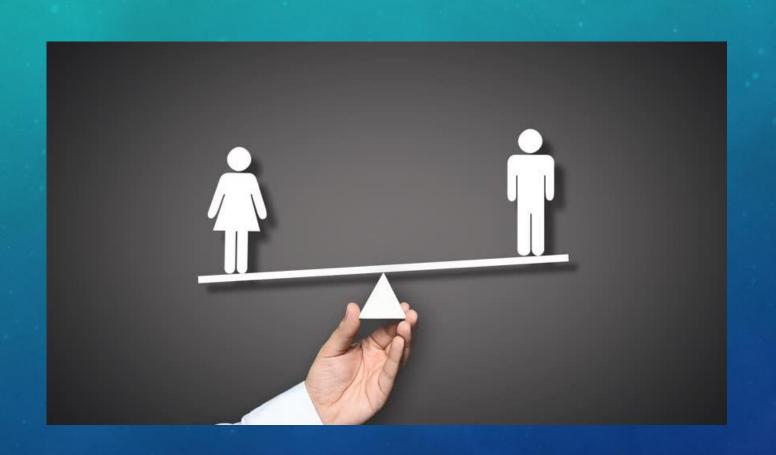
Do your decisions on spending stand up to a moral test?

Leadership Dialogues

WHERE A LEADER IS MOST EFFECTIVE



HOW IS YOUR MANAGEMENT / LEADERSHIP BALANCE?



MANAGEMENT

Improvement Control Tight Conformity **Systems Standards** Instruct Rules

LEADERSHIP

Transformation

Trust

Loose

Creativity

Relationships

Values

Coach

Empower

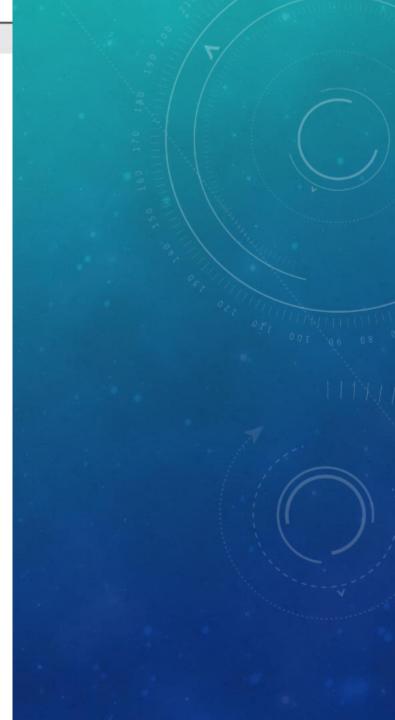
IDENTIFYING THE ISSUE

	Exam perform	Exam performance focus Attitude and skills focus			
Effect on your community					
Effect on the needs of your pupils					
What do you need to do to prepare for this scenario?					

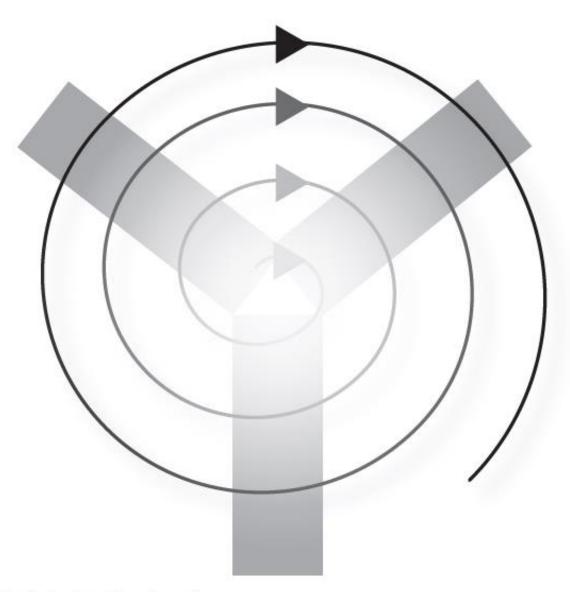
	Prepare for a	a profession Prepare for	r multiple roles
Effect on your community			
Effect on the needs of your pupils			
What do you need to do to prepare for this scenario?			

Change is often viewed with scepticism within a school. Using what if ...? scenario setting can be a gentle but powerful way to explore the need for change. We would recommend personalising these questions but offer these as a starter.

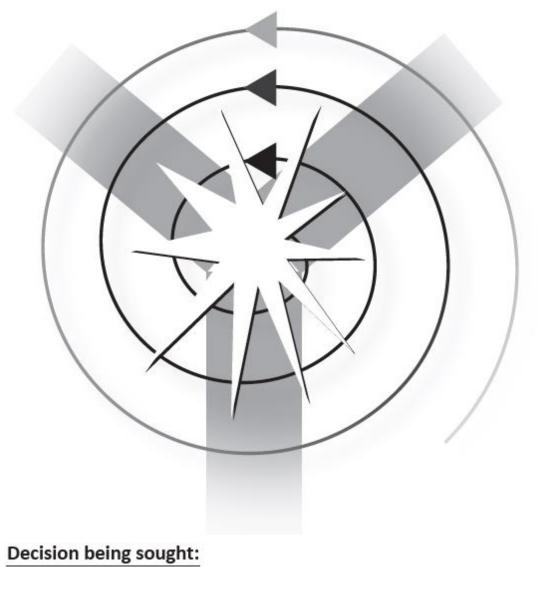
- · What if the school had never existed?
- What if the school stays exactly the same for the next 50 years?
- What if the school starts working in exactly the way a school did 50 years ago?
- What if the school reversed its working hours?
- · What if there were no teachers?
- · What if we had no computers?
- · What if every child had the very latest and best technology?
- What if we had no year groups?
- · What if we had mixed age learning?
- · What if we had classes in a local shop?
- What if the school was a shop?
- · What if the school didn't have holidays?
- What if the school had no tables?
- · What if the school had no chairs?
- · What if the classrooms had no boards/screens?
- · What if classes were of 50?
- · What if there were lessons in the evening?
- What if everyone wanted to do their homework?
- · What if we had no school leaders?
- · What if we had no classroom support?



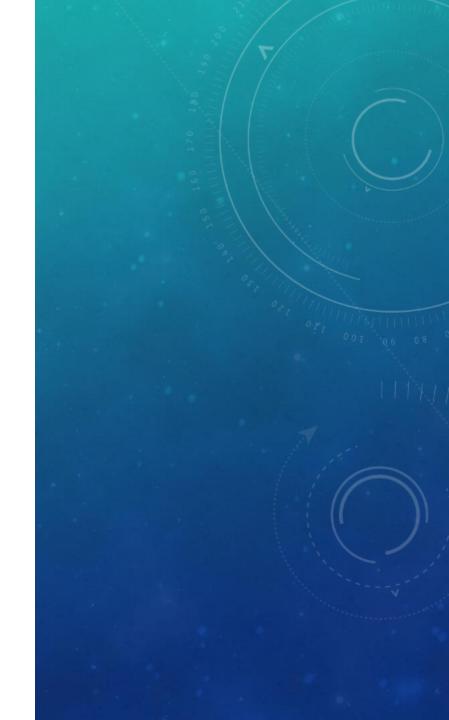
ADDRESSING THE PROBLEM

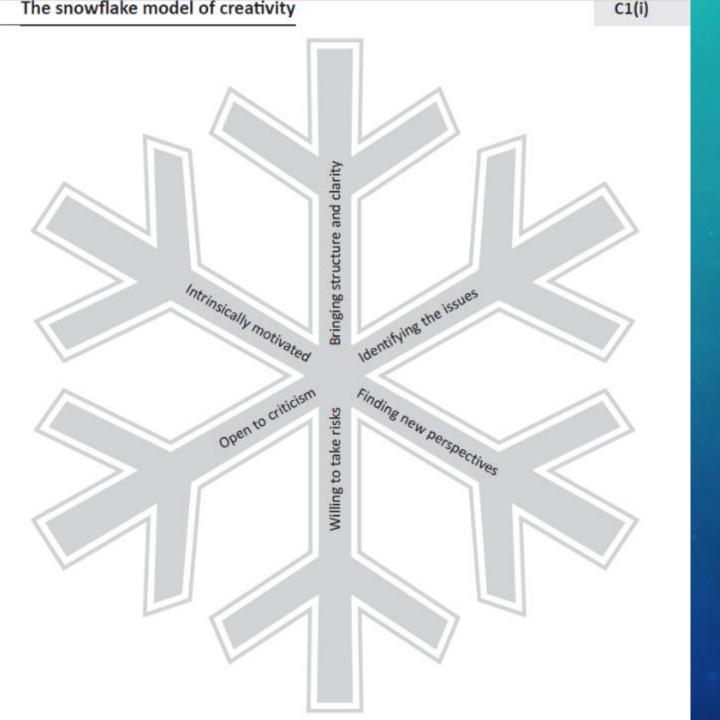


Topic being developed:



Action to be taken:





If you're not prepared to be wrong, you'll never come up with something new

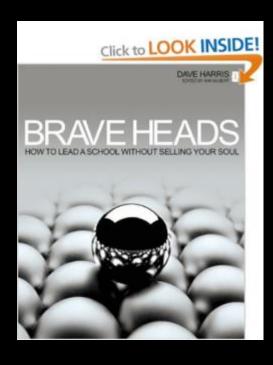
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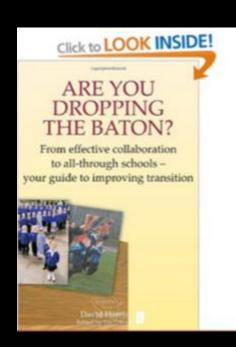
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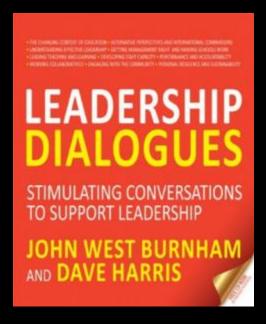
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