Below are links to various websites you may find useful for revision – I would VERY STRONGLY recommend starting to use these.

https://mathsapp.pixl.org.uk/PMA2.html - logon to this site using:

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For your November Mock data - go to Paper QLA, then choose 0 WAVE SUM 2018 F/H P1-3 – F for Foundation, H for Higher. The tests will give you practice on your weaknesses from these mock papers.

https://corbettmaths.com/5-a-day/gcse/ - 5-a-day features five questions for every day of the year! They also cover Foundation, the top end of Foundation (Foundation Plus), Higher and Higher Plus (Grades 8-9). The A-level 5 a day, also offers good extension for high grades on Maths GCSE and suitable questions for those doing Further Maths. Corbett Maths has various other links worth exploring including practice questions for a range of topics and support videos (which link to the QR codes on the back of the Corbett Maths Revision postcards we sell at school.

www.onmaths.com - online papers, topic busters, mini mocks etc

https://www.mathsgenie.co.uk - loads of revision resources including past exam papers with mark schemes (any papers you do I am happy to mark/help you with at lunchtimes etc).

http://www.thelifecloud.net/schools/CongletonHighSchool/spaces/Maths/resources/Pages/GCSE91ExamPapers.page - Exam papers/Target Grades revision

This is what the page looks like



**BEWARE!!** You may think you are doing lots of revision if you answer several past papers BUT if you only answer the questions that you already know how to do, then you aren't actually revising anything! If you really want to improve your scores, you need to look up the topics that you CAN'T remember how to do.

So, if you want your revision to be worthwhile, then you need to systematically work through topics that could appear on the papers. You need to memorise the key points and methods and make sure you get plenty of practice using them. Lots of practice will mean that you are more likely to remember.

<u>www.vle.mathswatch</u> is perfect for this; it is more complete and informative than any paper revision guide. There are lists of topics at each grade and you can:

- · Watch a video that will teach you a topic in full
- Watch a short 'One Minute Maths' video that will quickly remind you of a few important things
- Answer interactive questions and find out straight away if you have the answers right.

Tick off the topics on your list as you revise them. It will make you feel better about the amount of work you are doing.

**REMEMBER!!** You must revise the topics that come before your target grade, not just those at your target grade. For example, if you target grade is 7, you must go down to at least grade 5 and work your way up to 7 - there is a lot of work before your target grade that you are expected to know and you don't want to lose unnecessary marks!

As well as the practice papers there are also:

- copies of the graded 'revision guide' booklets of questions with answers for you to check your work
- Bronze, silver, gold papers. (They each have the same questions but the bronze papers give plenty of hints whereas the gold give no hints at all
- A series of booklets called 'Topic Based Questions'. These are presented to look like an exam paper. They have several exam questions from past papers but just focus on one topic at a time. They are excellent if you really need to improve on a particular area.

Make your Mathematics revision count!!