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It's Official! Head Boy & Girl Announced



JAMES Thatcher and Lucy Evans have been elected to be the Head Boy and Head Girl for 2019-2020. This is a role that involves a lot of responsibility as well as commitment. They will be supported by a team of prefects and will lead the student council. Their role involves being available to support all students in school as well as staff. They will be visible at all school events and represent the school whenever they are needed. The process of application involved students gaining the recommendation of teachers. They were then invited to a formal interview before being whittled down to 6 candidates for each role. The campaigning then began, with candidates using a variety of imaginative methods to gain support of their peers and staff. They also had to give

speeches in each assembly. After a period of campaigning, the voting took place online via the school portal. The results were announced in assembly. James said that he was "Very shocked and couldn't quite believe it" and Lucy said that she was "thrilled and excited to be Head Girl next year." All prefects who made it this far become senior prefects and will work closely with James and Lucy to lead the school. They will all regularly meet with teachers and SLT to make sure that the voice of the students is heard and the changes that they want actually happen.

The prefect team includes different roles such as service prefect, community prefect or mentor prefect. There are also roles for

journalist prefects working on the Nunnery News as well as prom and year book committee prefects. However, all prefects are expected to be on hand to support the students and staff in school. At Nunnery Wood we very much value the contribution of the student voice in driving the school forward and making it a school that all students are proud to be a part of. The new team has already been put to work with helping at awards evenings and the Summer show as well as at Year 6 intake days and the Pyramid Days that have taken place recently. They also have a range of roles and duties waiting for them when they come back to school in September.



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Message from the editors

Editor: James Thatcher - I have enjoyed my first term as Editor of the Nunnery News. I have enjoyed working on the paper since I started in Year 7 and have enjoyed writing on each issue. Have a wonderful summer break and see you next term.

Deputy Editor: Nawal Jamshid -I have been getting to grips with being the deputy editor of the Nunnery News this term. I have really enjoyed producing each of the issues and look forward to even better ones in the future! We always welcome new contributions and meet in IT3/2 after school on a Tuesday.



THE events of the Summer term – the school prom, Celebration Assemblies and Awards Evenings, the Summer Show, the new parent induction evening – bring to the fore all the best aspects of Nunnery life. Importantly, they give us a chance to thank staff, students and parents for what they contribute to the Nunnery community as a whole. I’d like to reinforce those thanks for everyone’s efforts in what has been a great year. The glowing Ofsted report was just one highlight among a year packed full of student achievement, trips, sports fixtures and events.

Again, applications to the school have massively exceeded places and we are looking forward to another fantastic Year 7 cohort arriving in September. Shortly after their arrival we will see the completion of the new Art facilities and new traffic routes – the final phase of our £2.25 million improvements to the site. There is lots to look forward to, as ever – not least the journey of our older students towards completion of their time with us and their progress onto the right post-16 courses.

This bumper edition of Nunnery News will give an indication of how varied and diverse school life can be. We will be encouraging our students to participate fully in all elements of Nunnery life. Contact us if you’d like to know more about what is on offer – or to work with us in encouraging your child to get even more involved in the next academic.

Have a safe and enjoyable Summer.

Tea with the Headteacher

Evie	Gauler	7.01
Summer	Gale	7.03
Abilene	Ginever	7.07
Hannah	Raman	7.01
Hazel	Homer	7.11
Henry	Welsby	7.01
Olivia	Chatterton	7.03
Connie	Poole	7.05
Anya	Whelan-Wallace	7.04
Sophie	Cockeram	7.06
Alec	Woolven	7.10
Emily	Andrews	7.11
Zaib-Un-Nis	Ali	7.04
Martha	Atkinson	7.03
Zoe	Bloss	7.10
Anjes	Van Der Kleijn	7.06

Lucy	Evans	10.1
Freya	Lawrence	10.1
Vicky	Perry	10.1
Alicja	Zagrodnik	10.2
Agnas	Linass	10.2
Hannah	Maddison	10.2
Ryan	Simcock	10.3
Katie	Smith	10.3
Pedro	Pereira	10.3
Chloe	Watkins	10.4
Diya	Dinu	10.4
Emily	Perry	10.4
Riley	Beard	10.5
Grace	Morris	10.5
Amy	Pennington	10.5
Aimee	Webb	10.5

Harvey	Perks-Hallard	10.6
Lana	Blinkhorn	10.7
Emmanuel	Adesola	10.7
Nicola	Dutson	10.7
Lucy	Smith	10.8
Amy	Adnett	10.8
Ella	Ford	10.9
James	Thatcher	10.9
Ryan	Whitby	10.9



A message from Miss Speechley...

This term has been hugely busy and has proven to be a really exciting time. Our team of journalists has certainly been kept busy. We are delighted to report on the new prefect team and we are hugely proud of our editor, James

Thatcher, for becoming Head Boy. He will continue to lead the newspaper team throughout the next year. We have also brought you stories on all of the trips, visits and events that have been crammed in to just a few weeks. Our Instagram

has been steadily growing as has our Twitter and Facebook pages, don't forget that as well as the print and online version of the Nunnery News, you can keep up to date on a daily basis through checking out these social media pages

where we share pictures, videos and achievements as they happen Enjoy a restful summer and we look forward to bringing you more exciting news next term.

Farewell and Best Wishes!



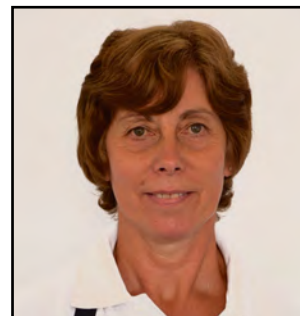
Miss T McNicol

It has been a pleasure working at NWHS over the last few years and I am very sad to be leaving once again. I have been very lucky to have taught some exceptional students who work hard and show a positive attitude in lessons and extracurricular activities. The students at Nunnery really do make the school. They are kind, polite and full of character. I would like to thank all of my students for making my time at Nunnery truly epic! Especially the football and hockey teams. Unfortunately I am leaving the school and the country to start a new adventure in Cairo, Egypt, where I will be continuing to teach PE. Although teaching in the desert will provide many new exciting opportunities, I will miss being a teacher at NWHS. Thank you all.



Mr S Smith

I have enjoyed the last few years working with the creative students at NWHS. I have been really impressed with the dedication and determination of students especially when completing such impressive outcomes for their GCSE award. I am moving on to work in FE, which will present new challenges. I hope the current Year 11s achieve the results they deserve in August, especially as they are the first students to complete new GCSE exams. Thank you and goodbye!



Sue Jansen

Mrs Jansen is leaving us after 30 years of service in the school canteen. That is a lot of children to have fed and watered! She leaves us to move to Spain, and we wish her all the best in this new venture and thank her for her service to the school.



Mrs C Kimber

I have very much enjoyed my time working at Nunnery Wood. I have enjoyed working with all of the students that I have taught in the science department. The staff have also been lovely to work with. I am moving on to a new school to face new challenges but will miss Nunnery Wood and all that it has to offer. I would like to wish all of the students and staff all the best for the future. Good bye and thank you to everyone who has helped and supported me in the time that I have been here.

Head Boy & Head Girl



James Thatcher
HEAD BOY

Well it was certainly a shock when my name was announced as Head Boy and although the task ahead of me is quite intimidating, I am going to make sure that I give it my all. I know that both Lucy and I have many plans for the years ahead and we are both sure to make sure that your voice gets heard and you are represented.

One area in which I would like to hear from you is in charity as it is up to us to choose what charities you want represented, so any ideas would be welcomed as we decide what charities the school will be representing.

I really just want to thank everyone who voted for me in allowing me to take on this amazing role and to also thank Mollie and Dillion for their amazing work in the past year. I just hope I can set a good example as they did.

Lucy Evans
HEAD GIRL

As many of you now know my name is Lucy Evans and I'm your new Head Girl for 2019-20. Firstly I would like to say a huge thank you for all your support throughout my campaign. I really couldn't achieve this without you and it's

a dream come true to continue the ethos of the school. I ran for Head Girl because I wanted to reinforce what it means to be a student at Nunnery Wood. At times we may feel overlooked but I can assure you that your voices are heard and what you say does make a difference. The school is a community and we have to cooperate as a team to create new and innovative solutions.

A selection of these solutions were featured in my campaign such as a student podcast for those of you who are interested in topical discussion, increasing the number of student surveys/contributions and attempting to introduce a Year 11 Common Room. Though it will take some discussion to implement these ideas into Nunnery, I am sure that in the space of a year we can transform our school for the better. Both James and I additionally plan to continue what was left from Molly and Dylan's reign. Once again I am exceptionally thankful for your support and I am certain that next year will be even better.



Mrs A Short

Mrs Short is leaving us at the end of this term to return to the Falkland Islands. We would like to wish her well for the future and thank her for all of her hard work during her time at Nunnery Wood.



Primary School Engagement

DURING the summer term Mrs Miller visited some of our key feeder schools to talk to the Year 6 students and their parents about the transition to high school. She was accompanied by year 7, 9 & 10 student who themselves attended the primary school visited. They really enjoyed the opportunity to return to their primary school & see their past teachers. They all observed that everything felt smaller than they remembered.

It was a privilege to be invited into the schools to meet so many parents and be able to answer their questions and queries.

The Year 6 students were excited as well as apprehensive about the move but asked lots of really sensible questions of our students. Their greatest fear was about getting lost!

Racing for Life

ENERGETIC students, staff and mums donned their running shoes and bright pink clothing to take part in the annual Race for Life. The event used to be female only but is now open to men and boys too. The Nunnery team was a mixture of boys and girls. The event covered a distance of 5km around Worcester Racecourse. Participants could run, jog or walk the distance as the aim was to raise vital funds for Cancer Research UK. Mrs Telger who organised the school

entry said "We enter this event every year, it is a wonderful way to raise money for this very deserving charity and what better way to spend a Sunday morning than running around in the fresh air." Miss Speechley added, "It was lovely to see so many students and parents taking part, many had personal reasons to enter and they all did a fantastic job of raising funds as well as speeding around the course!"



Community and Charity Notice board

Don't Look Down!

AFTER bad weather back in April caused the cancellation of the charity skydive for St Richard's Hospice, Year 11 Oscar Bird, along with Miss Young and Mr Boniface were finally able to complete the challenge. The brave trio were given extensive safety briefings before taking to the skies. They were strapped to experienced instructors and when the time came, leapt out and enjoyed moments of free falling before their parachutes opened. Despite initial nerves, all three totally enjoyed the experience. Oscar said "It was thrilling! Jumping off the plane was the worst bit, trying not to look down before jumping. It was such a blissful experience and felt amazing, the views were fantastic and it was really peaceful. It's something I would recommend anyone to do just once!"

Miss Young added, "What an incredible experience! I would recommend it to anybody."

Mr Boniface told us that, "It was awesome!"

Much higher than expected but in some way that made it better. Huge thanks to everyone who sponsored."

So far they have raised over £2400 for St Richard's Hospice. There is still time to add more to this if you would like to sponsor them.

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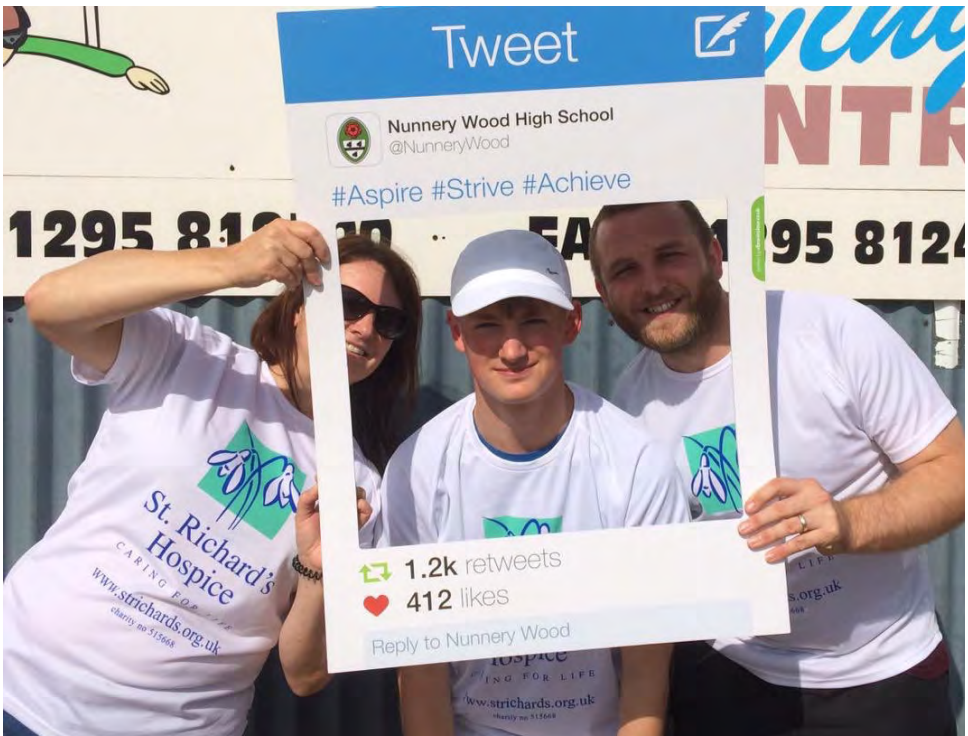
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St Richard's Hospice is one of the charities chosen by students at Nunnery Wood to support. St Richard's Hospice provides free specialist palliative care for patients living with cancer and other life-limiting illnesses and supports their families. Each year the hospice team supports over 2,600 patients and family members

in Worcestershire. Patients are cared for in Day Hospice, the 17-bed In-patient Unit or in their own homes by a specialist professional team as well as many trained volunteers. In the In-patient Unit specialist staff are on hand 24 hours a day to manage patients' symptoms and where, if

they so choose, patients may spend the last few days of life in comfort and dignity. St Richard's is an independent charity and is grateful for all donations to help them to continue their work



Marathon Walk for Vital Funds

YEAR 8 student Eleanor Drew will be walking 26.2 miles, which is the distance of a marathon, in order to raise funds for The Stroke Association. Eleanor's dad suffered a stroke and has needed support and care to help his recovery. Eleanor and her family felt that The Stroke Association had been a vital source of support and they wanted to do something to help them in return. Mr Drew's recovery has been slow and he has needed help to begin returning to an active life. The sponsored walk will not only raise funds, but is part of his recovery to physical fitness. The walk is being done in stages around Worcester. In addition to the walk, the family have held a series of other fundraising events such as cake sales and Tombolas. Initially Eleanor had a target of raising £100, but has already exceeded this so is setting the amount higher. If you are able to sponsor her, please follow the link.

<https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/sally-drew>

The Stroke Association is a charity set up to support people to rebuild their lives after stroke. They provide specialist support, fund critical

research and campaign to make sure people affected by strokes get the very best care and support to rebuild their lives.

Rebuilding lives after a stroke is a team effort. It takes the determination of stroke survivors and carers, the generosity of supporters and the dedication of the healthcare and research communities to get there. To help in the recovery of stroke survivors The Stroke Association provides information, support and advice. This includes support services that help hundreds of thousands of people through one of the most frightening experiences of their lives and build a life after stroke. These services include emotional support, communication support and exercise-based rehabilitation.



Sweets in a Jar

Carys Slimming
YEAR 7

YEAR 7 students held a charity challenge to guess how many sweets there were in a pair of jars. All the money we raised will go to St Richard's Hospice. There were two jars, a vegetarian

jar and a sweet jar, and you could choose which one to guess from. Many people were close, but the winner for the sweets was Louis Stanley, 7.9 who guessed 602 and for the chocolate, Delfini Pagan, 7.5, who guessed 103. Congratulations to them and they can now enjoy eating the sweets!



Cycling to Support St Richard's

Mrs Telger and Miss Matthews took part in St Richard's Hospice's annual 'Bikeathon' in order to raise vital funds for the charity. The energetic pair cycled 17 miles around beautiful Worcestershire countryside in scorching heat in order to complete the challenge. Mrs Telger, who regularly takes part in events for this charity as well as other local charities, said "I look forward to this event every year. Sunshine, exercise and raising money for this great cause, the trio of success".



Building Global Communities - Kenya

MRS Westhead was lucky enough to spend some time in Kenya as part of the Rivers of the World project. Here she explains what the trip involved.

“Over half term, I, along with 7 other teachers from Worcestershire had the amazing opportunity to travel to Nairobi, Kenya. The trip was part of the British Council scheme Connecting Classrooms and in conjunction with the Rivers of the World project.

The Rivers of the World project has already offered a number of opportunities for the NWHS students, including glass fusing and animation

workshops. Worcestershire is partnered with Nairobi as both cities grow up around their rivers – The River Severn and The River Nairobi. All of the schools involved have been partnered with a school in Nairobi. Nunnery Wood High School have been partnered with Juja Road Primary School.

While I was in Nairobi, I was warmly welcomed into the school and spent 4 days getting to know the students and staff there, observing lessons and teaching some art to the students. The students were very interested to hear about our school and life in England. They were also fascinated by my blonde hair and some of the

younger students couldn’t hold themselves back from touching it!

Over the weekend, we also got to be Kenyan tourists in our free time and went to visit some markets, restaurants and go on Safari. There is a National Park right beside Nairobi (in fact I saw some giraffes as we travelled on the road from the airport) and with the help of our experienced driver and guide, we spotted lions, giraffes, zebra, rhinos, buffalo and more!

One of the highlights of the trip was being invited by my host – Juja Road’s Head teacher – to her daughter’s house to celebrate her

granddaughter’s 11th birthday. It was great to be immersed in the Nairobi way of life and to share their food and space. I felt like part of the family!

The temperature while we were there was a very comfortable 22 degrees, however the Kenyan teachers were concerned that I was cold in a short sleeved top. The plan is for the Kenyan teachers to then visit their respective UK counterparts in November – I think they are in for a shock! And going into the future, we hope the link will create wonderful opportunities for all students – British and Kenyan.”



Victoria & Albert Museum Trip

Mehhek Khadija and Millie Yeomans
YEAR 10

ON the 18th of June Year 10 students studying Design Technology or Art went to London to The V&A Museum, which included entry into the Mary Quant expedition.

The students got to see many artists and designers from different countries and eras for example, Japan, Great Britain and China. There was a wide array of items including costumes furniture, books and some really nice and unique art work.

The group had the opportunity to go in to the special exhibition, Mary Quant, which was really enjoyable. Some of the clothes on display were a little ‘mini’ but they had some full body dresses with large frilly skirts. They had the

little picture booth thing where you could make GIFs and send it to your email.

The museum was architecturally interesting and pretty, especially the outdoor area with the little fountain. It made the scenery very relaxing and the birds were very entertaining. The flowers were perfect for the photography students and since it had been raining, they got some very beautiful rain shots

The staff at the museum were also very nice and welcoming. The food there had a very appetizing smell but it was quite expensive. The gift shop had a wide variety of toys, hair accessories, stuffed animals, snacks and books. The books were about culture and little novels on clothes and sewing.

The day was very fun and educational.



Worcester Carnival

Carys Slimming
YEAR 7

ON Saturday 6th July, Nunnery Wood took part in the Worcester Carnival for the very first time. This year, the theme was books, which was ideal for a school. Students and staff spent many weeks preparing for the event by creating the float and rehearsing the band pieces and the dances. On the day there were lots of floats as well as walking groups taking part. Some of the organisations involved were Studio B;

the winners, Worcester School of Dance and Worcester Bosch as well as Perdiswell Young Peoples' Club amongst others. All of the people involved had a great time and did their best. People who offered to help and be on the float came to school at 8.00am, to set up the lorry and finish the decorations. Then, at 11.00am, we set off for the racecourse. We all travelled on the float at a very slow speed, blasting music as we went, we got a lot of waves and attention! Once we got there, the walking group and the band met us, then we practiced and waited. Finally, at 3.00pm, we set off. The float went

out of Pitchcroft, past the cathedral, along City Walls Road, down the High Street before heading down Foregate Street and back to Pitchcroft. Despite overcast skies and bouts of drizzle, three times as many people as last year lined the city streets for the parade as last year. Many students and staff joined the crowds to watch the parade. Miss Speechley, who organised the event said, "We had a huge amount of fun in preparing for this event as well as on the day itself. It is a fantastic opportunity for the school to be involved in the local community and contribute to this charity project. We had

over 60 students involved on the day dancing, playing in the band or waving to crowds dressed as book characters, not to mention all of the students in school who had contributed to designing and making props for the float. Many people committed a lot of time to making this a huge success and I can't thank them enough. The float looked fabulous and the students were incredible on the day. We will be entering again next year as we had such a great time this year".





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NWHS Computing

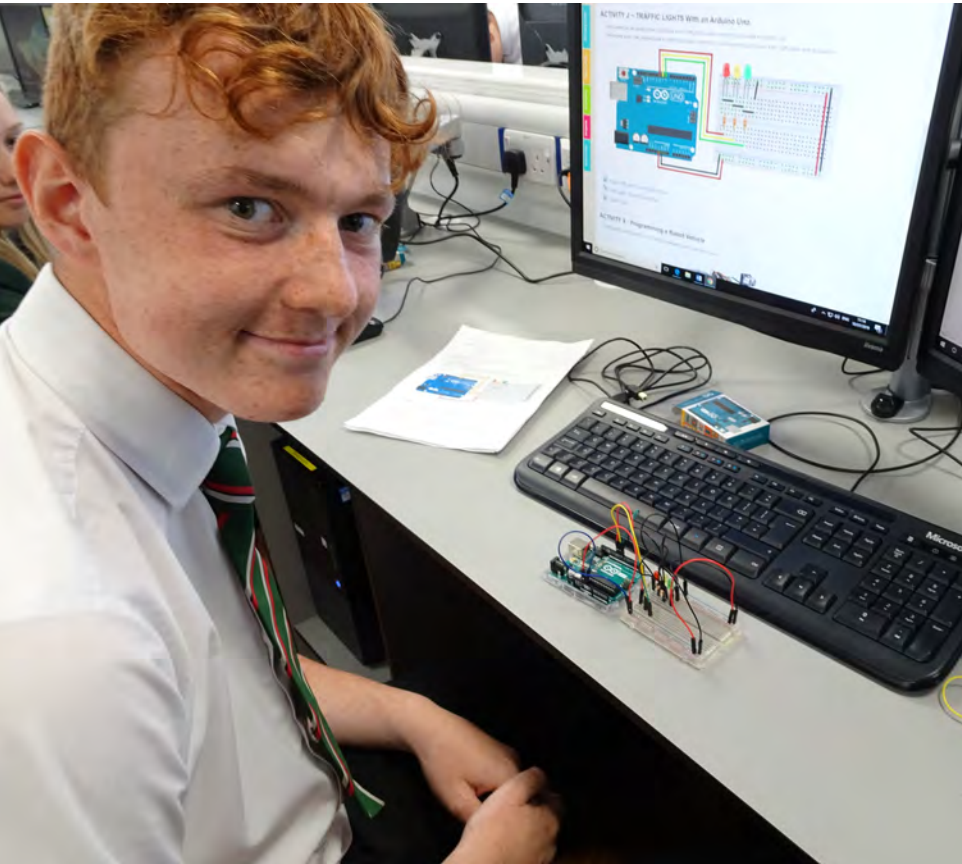
Year 10 Visit Heart of Worcester College

ON Wednesday 10th July the Computing Department took over 50 Year 9 pupils to Heart of Worcester College. These were all pupils that had opted for IT or Computing in Year 10. The day was divided down into four workshops that pupils rotated around. They met a local employer (Sanctuary Housing) who told our pupils about jobs that were available to them in the industry. Pupils then carried out an online personality test to discover what their personality was like. Sanctuary Housing then explained what this meant for the pupils on a good day and a bad day and how they could

work with people with different personalities and how a business needs people of all different personality types to be successful. Pupils looked at programming traffic lights using LEDs and the Arduino electronics board and a robotic car using Java as a programming language and how this translates to the world of work and the sort of areas they could work in and how the skills they learn within the Computing Department translate to the real world. In another workshop our pupils in teams learnt about networking computers, IP Addresses and how to cable computers together using patch

cables going into switches and routers. They then looked at troubleshooting possible network problems using ping commands onto the router ports. Pupils were shocked to learn how few women are involved in networking and that they would certainly do well and get highly paid careers in the industry. The final workshop for the day was creating Virtual Reality Worlds using industrial standard software that is used for creating games like Borderlands, Final Fantasy etc. Pupils created their own objects and terrains in their own gaming world and mapped onto these textures and

skins to make gameplay more realistic. Pupils had an excellent day with one saying “I am pleased I took the right option in Year 10 as I now realise the different areas of work available to me and that I will certainly be able to get a job within the industry where there are more jobs than people available to fill them” The Computing Department are looking to make this an annual event for those that have opted for IT or Computing in Year 10.



Artificial Intelligence Challenge

Toby Alexander
YEAR 8

PROGRAMMING club has just held its newest completion: the AI Challenge. It involved people creating their own pieces of artificial intelligence. The AI is mostly based on Mr. Boniface’s chatbot design and can answer questions such as ‘What TV do you like to watch?’ by finding key words in the question such as ‘TV’ or ‘watch’, the code can decide on an answer and respond with an appropriate answer such as ‘I liked watching Netflix!’. The students developed ideas such as opening a google window and creating shopping lists using arrays. The competition final is coming up after half term and Year 10 students will be judging the best design.



“The winner of the Artificial Intelligence challenge was Summer Gale for her Python program that responded to any question it was given and even showed the weather for a particular town it was asked. Could Summer’s program be the next Alexa?”



“A big thank you to our Year 10 Computer Science competition judges: Amy Dale, Grace Morris and Nicole Bates, for supporting the younger students as they entered the competition, scoring the Artificial Intelligence programs and choosing a winner.”

Year 7 Cyber-security

YEAR 7 students enjoyed a cybersecurity and online safety workshop with an educator from Bletchley Park. They were tasked with decrypting secret messages to find the passwords to get into a system with further challenges. Students looked at how the German’s messages were encrypted (scrambled up) during World War 2 using the Enigma machine and how the same concept is used for securing our own personal data on the internet. All of Year 7 then joined in the studio for a Bletchley Park presentation on how to keep our personal data safe and secure in a world of the internet that is swarming with hackers.

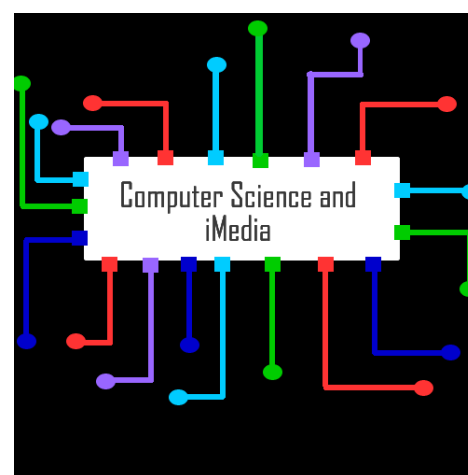
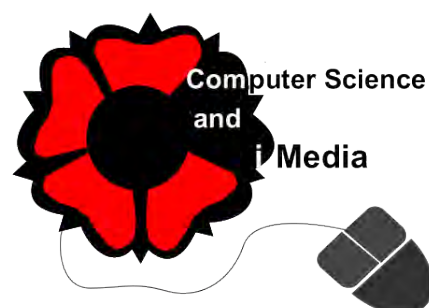
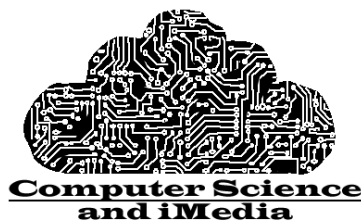
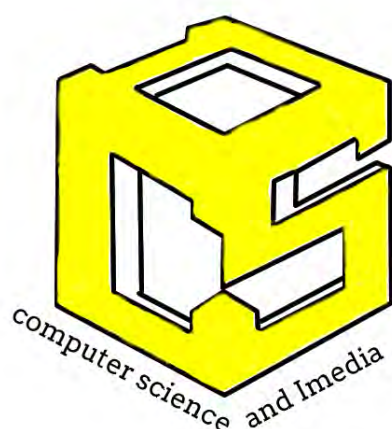
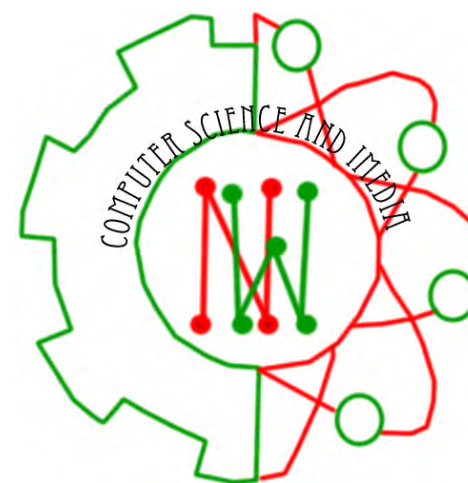
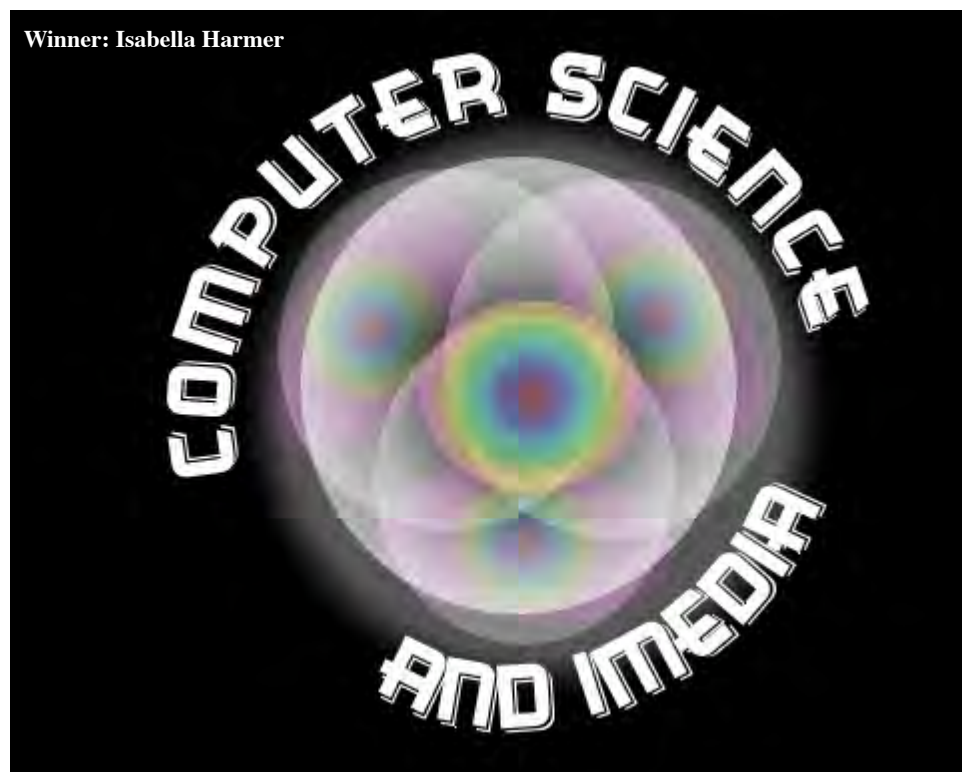
Computing Logo Competition

THE computing department are proud to announce the runners up and the winner of the Computer Science and iMedia department logo. It was a tough decision and a close call between the finalists. In the end, the department brought in Miss Speechley who made the final judgement.

The top logos were made by:

- Awa Sanneh
- Isabella Harmer
- Daisy Graham-Kevan
- Lee Poole
- Lily Silsby
- Sophie Jarvis

And massive congratulations to Isabella Harmer who won the competition with her expert use of vector graphics, filter effects, transparency and gradients. Isabella's logo will be used on all promotional material for the Computing and Business department.



Spelling Bee

YEAR 7 MFL language students took part in a spelling bee competition held at Blessed Edward's. Nunnery performed brilliantly and Emily Andrews was the overall winner.

Emily Andrews 7.11

I was a competitor in the French Spelling Bee. It was a great experience and I am very happy to have been a part of it. All the other competitors did so well and the win could have gone to anybody. Furthermore, all of the supporters kept us motivated especially my personal supporters Abi and Willow they kept me going when I was disappointed in my performance. Everybody was brilliant and I am so happy to have won. It was an incredible feeling to have come home as a winner. I would also like to thank the teachers who took us all the way over to Blessed Edward's and supported us all the way. Once again I am overjoyed that I won.

Liam Withey 7.11

I am pleased with how I did in the Spelling Bee, even though I was nervous to start with. I only skipped a couple of words and managed to spell the others quickly and correctly. It was interesting going to Blessed Edwards and seeing what it was like.

Sam Neath 7.11

I am very happy with how I did. It was a little different to what I expected and I was a bit nervous at the start but it was very fun in the end. I think that overall the spelling bee went very well in the end and I am very happy that my team won.

Hazel Homer 7.11

It was very enjoyable going to Blessed Edwards and they welcomed us in politely. I didn't get nervous until ten minutes before. My support-

ers Hollie and Louisa were a great help. I was very proud of myself even though I put an 's' on green! I did spell blue right unlike in the second round!

Calum Glazzard 7.8

I was supporting Liam with Alfie. I was very impressed with Liam's French spelling I think he did amazing although he was very nervous.

Hollie Williams 7.8

I was supporting Hazel Homer and I was very surprised at how good she could spell French words. I was very proud to be her supporter and amazed at what she did during the French Spelling Bee. Well done Hazel.

Abi Ginever 7.7

I was supporting Emily Andrews. She did incredibly well and was able to spell words at a brilliant rate, faster than I could in English. Emily got over 10 words and I was blown away

by how well she did. It was especially hard as she was spelling in front of 50 children from other schools in years 10 and 7 as well as having the pressure from our class. She blew away my expectations and won it. Well done Emily.

Alfie Jones 7.7

I am very happy for Liam because he spelt the words so well whilst very nervous but, he still did it as he only missed a couple of words.

Louis Stanley 7.9

I was supporting Sam Neath at the year 7 French Spelling Bee and I thought he did really well in front of over 50 people. Although he skipped a few of the words he got a pretty high mark which was rewarded with a certificate and an Amazon voucher. Well done, Go team Sam.

Louisa Williams 7.9

I was supporting Hazel Homer in the spelling bee. I thought that she did really well as she

didn't skip or pass any words and managed just short of 20 words! I am very proud of her as it was in front of so many people. Well done Hazel.

Willow Bond 7.10

In the French Spelling Bee I was supporting Emily Andrews and I was really shocked at how fast, accurate and amazing she performed, despite being in front of other schools making her very nervous. She persevered and managed to win the entire competition. I am very proud of Emily's victory.

Luke Woolven 7.11

I am very proud of how well each of the competitors did, especially Emily Andrews who spelt the most words in the entire competition. Sam Neath, who was also really nervous, got through many words and only skipped a few. The atmosphere was great and the whole experience was very fun. Well done everybody who



Library Club Cake Sale

FOLLOWING on from previous years successful fundraising events, on Thursday 27th June, Library Club held another cake sale to raise money for the RNIB; Royal National Institute for Blind people. This tied in with Blind-Deaf Awareness Week 23rd – 28th June.

Did you know:

- There are around 350,000 registered blind or partially sighted people in the UK
- It costs £70 to provide talking books for a whole year to a blind reader
- There are more than 25,000 blind or partially sighted children aged 16 or under in the UK

We discussed at Library Club how we take for granted just how easy it is to read a book, and lose ourselves in another world for a while. This really isn't quite so easy if you need to access braille books, which are so much more expensive to produce than an average paperback. To try and help us appreciate just how hard everyday things can be if your sight is impaired, we spent some time wearing special pairs of glasses provided by the RNIB. We also used braille cards to decipher messages, and realised how much longer it would take to read a braille book.

With this in mind, our 'Library Clubbers' set about designing posters, price tags and mak

With this in mind, our 'Library Clubbers' set about designing posters, price tags and making bunting to promote the cake sale. With a little help they set up the cake stall on the day, and ran the whole sale themselves. A fantastic achievement....

We were overwhelmed with donations! 'Library Clubbers' provided a mountain of cakes and biscuits, many of which were homemade and delicious! We contacted our local Waitrose, who generously donated a lemon drizzle and chocolate cake. Finally, some of our entrepreneurial Year 7 Library Clubbers approached Mr Raistrick for help putting up posters to advertise the cake sale around school. On hearing the words cake sale, he also agreed to bake some goodies to sell, and made some yummy cupcakes and brownies too!

The sale was a huge success, with students from all year groups flocking to the Drama Foyer at lunchtime to buy cake! So far we have raised approximately £130.00 which is absolutely fantastic!

A huge THANK YOU to everyone who helped with and supported this event. We know that every penny raised will help to make a real difference.



Favourite 'Library' Reads Summer Term 2019

- Things a Bright Girl Can Do
Diary of an Awesome Friendly Kid
Percy Jackson & The Greek Hereos
The Boy in the Dress
Drama
Head Kid
The Boy at the Back of the Class
The Handmaid's Tale
The Hunger Games
The Land of Neverendings
The Storm Keeper's Island
The World's Worst Children 2
P.S I Still Love You
Ready Player One
Sleepovers



Summer Term Top Readers 2018/19

BOYS			GIRLS		
Ben Allen	10.X	59	Angeleena Joseph	7.7	35
Jasper Struthers	10.8	43	Stephani Dennis	9.2	22
Alex Bourke	7.05	18	Summer Gale	7.3	21
Asjad Mehrban	9.2	16	Rebecca Richards	8.7	17
Joshua Capewell	9.2	14	Ayeesha Abdus Salam		16
Oscar Rose	7.11	14	Layla Kousar	8.10	11
Tim Fullam	7.04	12	Grace Hamblin	7.9	10
Zaq Ali	7.06	10	Charlotte Harris	8.9	10
Charlie Barras	7.08	10	Lily Martin	8.7	10
Joseph Davies	7.09	8	Olivia Walters	8.9	10
Tommy James	8.10	8			

Cake Debate on Tour!

THIS term the debate club enjoyed a trip down to London.

They started off at the British Museum, working their way through lots of controversial and fascinating debate topics and were free to browse the artefacts on show. This included real mummies from ancient Egypt, mummified cats and the Rosetta stone.

They debated topics from the afterlife and the existence of God, to identity and the ethics of Britain owning these ancient artefacts. After the museum they enjoyed a cruise down

the Thames with a short stop and ice cream break at The Tower of London.

The Cake Debate club will continue to run in EP3 next year, come along and see what it's all about!



£5 Charity Challenge

OVER Summer 2019, Nunnery Wood High School are encouraging students to take part in a £5 Charity Challenge. The students will be raising money for New Hope, St Richard's Hospice and Asthma UK.

The idea is that students come up with a business idea, write a simple business plan using the templates provided and then use a £5 investment to set up their business. The £5 may be their own money, a loan or money the students earn. At the end of the challenge students may re-pay the £5 or donate it with their fundraising amount.

Students have been given some business ideas but they may need your help or guidance with their idea. They should consider costs, profit and marketing as well as other factors men-

tioned on the business plan sheets.

The most important aspect is that students are safe. They should only work for or communicate with people they know, unless they are with an adult.

The school will recognise the achievements of every student who takes part and returns a form, business plan and money they have raised - no matter the amount. They will also be recognition for some the most interesting or best enterprise ideas.

If you have any further questions, please contact Mrs. Westhead or Mr. Haywood
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National Youth Theatre Success for Willem



YEAR 11 student, Willem van der Kleijn has been offered a place on a Summer acting course with the prestigious National Youth Theatre (NYT) of Great Britain. Every year, the National Youth Theatre which is based in London holds acting auditions and

technical theatre interviews around the United Kingdom to meet young talent aged 14-25 to join their company. On average, it receives over 5,000 applicants. This year, NYT visited a record of over 70 venues and schools in 2019 across the UK with their auditions roadshows. They received over 6,000 applicants (more than ever before) and were able to offer only 600 places for their various courses which include acting and technical courses (in costume, lighting and sound, scenery and prop making and stage management), so for Willem to be offered a place is a significant achievement. Willem auditioned in January 2019 at the very first audition roadshow and waited until May 2nd to receive the news that he was one of the successful applicants.

To audition, Willem attended a 3-hour workshop in Birmingham where they were encouraged to work in small groups to improvise. Following the workshop, Willem had to deliver a pre rehearsed two-minute dialogue to an

examiner followed by an interview.

Willem who attends the local theatre group, WODYs has been invited to participate in a two-week summer course in London with his age group of 14-17 years old where they will work every day in a theatre being taught by a leading director. Upon completing the Summer course, each student will become an NYT member until the age of 26. Successful completion of the course and membership offers the students the opportunity to take part in their prestigious shows which are staged in London's West End, around the UK and internationally, free workshops, get access to TV & film castings, auditions and ticket offers and many more opportunities within the organisation.

National Youth Theatre of Great Britain is a registered charity in London. It is committed to the development of young people through the medium of creative arts, and aims to use theatre to aid in this objective. It was founded in 1956 as the world's first youth theatre and has built a

reputation as a breeding ground for renowned actors such as Daniel Craig, Daniel Day-Lewis, Timothy Dalton, Chiwetel Ejiofor, Idris Elba, Colin Firth, Taron Egerton, Derek Jacobi, Ben Kingsley, Ian McShane, Helen Mirren, Rosamund Pike, and Kate Winslet, as well as musicians such as Sophie Ellis-Bextor and Ed Sheeran. Alumna, Oscar winning actress, Helen Mirren said, "The National Youth Theatre at this moment is incredibly important because the way the business is going, it's the prerogative only of those who have got money. It was my way in because we didn't have money to send me to drama school."

Set for European Championships



THREE Nunnery students who all attend the same Karate club in Worcester have been selected to represent England to go to the European Karate Championships in Hungary later this year.

The three students all attend the Worcester based Karate club, WadoKai.

Year 8 student, Sam Bowerman said, "I love karate and I want to do the sport proud. I have been selected for a second year running to represent England at the WadoKai European Championships being held later this year in Hungary. My goal is to do better than last year at Portugal, where I brought home a bronze in individual kata and a silver in team kata. I have trained for endless amount of hours, travelling the country for England squad training and competitions. I can't wait to show off my hard work and dedication to karate. I couldn't have done any of this without the support of my mum and dad, and the amazing coaching from my sensei Katina Wilson and David Wilson of WadoKai Worcester."

Year 11, Jodie Dodgson said, "After 10 years of training and already accomplishing my goal of gaining my black belt at 14. I am over the moon that I have been selected to represent England at the WadoKai Karate European Championship this year in Hungary. I'm looking forward to the challenge and the hard work to come with it. I've every confidence in my sensei Katrina Wilson (former World Champion) and David Wilson at WadoKai Worcester, to support and to coach me to the highest standard ready to compete."

Year 11, George Shough said, "I am really excited to have been selected for the European championships in Hungary this year and I am extremely grateful for everyone at WadoKai Worcester for their help since January and for this amazing opportunity"



Rachelle Davies is Under 16 UK Irish Dancing Champion

RACHELLE Davies, Year 10 is celebrating her hard work paying off as she has recently been crowned as UK Under 16s Irish Dancing Champion.

Rachelle has been dancing since she was 5 years old and already has a string of successes behind her in modern and ballet dancing, but it was Irish dancing that Rachelle really wanted to master.

Initially, it didn't come as easily to her and she really had to work hard to conquer some of the routines.

Rachelle's dance teacher advised her to take up extra sports to help increase her stamina. Rachelle was determined to do this, so she took up netball and rounders' clubs both within and outside of school. This was in addition to her dance training which takes her to Wolverhampton three times per week for three hour Irish dance classes. Her sisters also join her in her classes, so it is a real family event. Rachelle who trains at Marie Connell School of Irish Dancing, Wolverhampton said, "The finals took place in Oxford on Sunday 26th May. It was very nerve wracking as I performed all three of my dances alone on a stage which I had to fill with my routine. I feel very proud of my achievement. My dance teacher said that I really deserve it as she said that I had to work very hard. I am now aiming to reach the next

level in Irish dancing as my goal is to qualify for the World Cup which takes place in the USA in 2020."

As a result of her recent win, Rachelle is now able to compete in the Champs Championships and hopefully, the World's Championships, which could potentially take her to America, Scotland and Ireland.

Rachelle's Mum said, "We are really proud of Rachelle. She hopes to teach dance as a career. We hope that her dream of becoming the best Irish dancer in the world in her age group will one day come true."



Dancing Success

YEAR 10 student, Esther Lawrence has been busy dancing her way to success. Esther travelled to Hinckley with her dance school and performed for 5 days in the Regional Finals of the All England Dance Competition. They did exceptionally well with 6 duets and trios and 15 group dances getting through to the National Finals, which are held in High Wycombe from July 26th to August 2nd. These dances had to qualify at certain other local festivals before being permitted to be entered at Hinckley- which is what Esther spends most of her half-terms doing as it is a 2-year

cycle!

At the National Finals Esther will be competing against dancers from across the entire country who have got through one of the 5 Regional Finals which have been held across the UK. The competition is really strong so she's done really well - particularly since she has danced up in the Senior section which is for under 21-year-olds. Esther has been successful in all dance disciplines - contemporary, lyrical, modern, ballet, tap, Greek and song and dance.

DofE Qualification Award

MISS Young has recently passed her DofE Lowland Leader Award. This involved two days of training and two days of examinations that included map reading, risk control and team work. She is now qualified to plan and lead up to Bronze level DofE expeditions.

Dof E is very well attended and supported at Nunnery Wood with a dedicated team of staff and students who regularly participate in the programme. The award gives students skills and experiences that they would not get in a classroom situation. The skills that they gain set them aside from other students and allow them to transfer these skills to other aspects of their life and studies.

Year 9 Girls Celebrate International Women in Engineering Day

11 YEAR 9 girls attended the annual QinetiQ event to celebrate International Women in Engineering Day held in Malvern headquarters on 21st June 2019.

The day ran by QinetiQ #TransformTheFuture worked to inspire, encourage and support young women into STEM careers (Science, Technology, Engineering, Maths). QinetiQ recognise the lack of diversity in STEM roles, with only 21% of those working in STEM-related roles across the UK being women; only 7% of engineers are women and 17% of those working in technol-

ogy are women. QinetiQ's goal is to promote science and engage more girls, by running workshops, panels and fun-filled challenges.

The girls had an opportunity to hear from inspirational keynote speakers working across many areas of Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics. As well as meeting people from the industry and taking part in real life applications of STEM. The day was a huge boost for girls who want to engage themselves with STEM or explore the options available.

During the conference the girls had to program, using coding, a series of pumps and gates and program them in sequence in order to release an astronaut from a burning space station. The girls were in competition with other schools from across Worcestershire and won the competition by just over 1 second!

Poppy Vale 9.10 said "I found out that there are a lot more jobs and amazing opportunities in STEM careers that I had thought, this trip has

really made me consider a career in STEM"

Lola Brothwell 9.5 said, "I have learned that STEM is more than just being technical or academic, it is already really fascinating, exciting and creative"

For additional support for any girl interested in a STEM career you can speak to Mrs Gwynne in the Careers office or Miss Lott in SC1.



Young Enterprise Challenge

7 GROUPS of students from Year 8 to year 10 took part in this year's Young Enterprise 'Tennet Challenge' project last month.

Mr Haywood who led the challenge said, "Every group put a lot of effort into coming up with original ideas and each were successful and made a profit. On average, each group made a profit of over £50.00. Charlie, who worked individually did well to do his alone. Some of the projects are ongoing and a few have expressed an interest in doing another challenge next year. They are already looking at what they can do to improve and how they can make more money, which is great. Thank you to everyone who came along to support the groups."

Winners of Secondary Engineer Leaders Award

TWO Nunnery students have won a prestigious Secondary Engineer Leaders Award which was presented to them at Coventry University on Thursday 27th June.

Year 7 student, Kieran Stevenson and Year 8 student, Aliyan Amin entered the competition through school. The competition was open to ages 3-19 across 5 regions and there were a total of 48,000 entries across the country. Students were asked to design an innovative product. Kieran and Aliyan have made a fantastic achievement as they were 2 out of the 3 overall winners in their category in the whole of the Central Region.

The Primary Engineer and Secondary Engineer Leaders Award has evolved into a creative, problem solving, literacy and entrepreneurial project. Pupils were encouraged to look at the world around them to find problem solutions they could solve. Every entry was graded by engineers and educationalists and then short-listed. A panel of judges decided upon the final Regional winners.

Both boys had an amazing surprise when they attended the awards, as neither of them knew until the evening that they were the winners. They were presented their awards by Mark Woodcock of Bosch and Ray Farmer of Dean Engineering at Coventry University.

Aliyan who designed the 'Litter Picking Bike' said, "I designed a bike which is attached to two metal rods. As the pedals turn, hooks which are attached to the rods, collect litter which moves along a conveyor belt and into a container at the back of the bike. I felt really good when I saw that my design was amongst the three winning designs, as I went along knowing that I had been short-listed but didn't realise that I was going

to win."

Kieran who designed 'The Milk Monitor' said, "I designed a product which you put outside your fridge. It monitors when your milk is running low. When the milk falls to 30g, a USB sends a message to your phone to alert you to buy more milk. I was very happy and surprised to discover on the evening that I was a winner."

Mr Powell said, We are immensely proud of Kieran and Aliyan for standing out against this huge national field. We are determined to recognize student talent in all areas – arts, science, sport – and I'm sure these boys will inspire others to get involved."



Charlie Green Year 10 made the most money with £74, which he chose to donate to Mr Boniface's skydive challenge in aid of St Richard's Hospice. Charlie sold tea, coffee and hot chocolate. He said, "This was quite a different challenge for me and at times it got quite busy and stressful but I enjoyed the interaction." Year 8 students, Charlotte Harris and Abbie Smedley sold instant hot chocolate to raise their funds. Charlotte said, "I have a family friend who suffers with anxiety related issues, so we have chosen to donate to that charity. We both really enjoyed the experience".



Charlotte left, Abbie, right

Mosque trip

LAST half term saw the EP department take the annual trip to Birmingham Central Mosque with year 10 students. The students cover Islam as part of the GCSE specification so this is a fantastic opportunity to find out more about the beliefs and practices which are part of the religion. The students were greeted warmly and given a tour of the key areas of the mosque including the washrooms where worshippers will wash before prayer and the huge prayer hall which can hold 3,000 people. The students were able to ask questions and some even volunteered to take part in demonstrations which showed the process of washing before

prayer and the movements that are involved in prayer. Students were enthusiastic and enjoyed the hands on approach to learning about the topics covered in class. We are very grateful to Birmingham Central Mosque for their warm welcome and informative tour. After visiting Birmingham Central Mosque students went into the Birmingham for a quick visit to Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery. Students were able to visit the section on faith and also explore some of the other exhibitions including the opportunity to try on some historical clothing which students enjoyed!



Year 7 Hindu Temple Trip



Willow Bond
YEAR 7

ON the Hindu Temple Trip, we went to one of the largest temples in the country.

The temple had many Hindu gods, like Shiva, Ganesh and the main attraction – Vishnu The sustainer.

While going through the temples, we were accompanied by a tour guide who gave us extra information about each god. It was a lot of fun to see the different gods and to get a window into Hindu life and beliefs.

Ramadan

YEAR 10 Student Maryam Khan tells us about her experience of Ramadan. “During the month of Ramadan all Muslims around the world keep a fast from dawn until dusk. During this time, we pray, read Quran (the holy book) and any religious acts which benefit us hugely. Last year I did a sponsored fast and raised money for the Birmingham Children’s Hospital and raised £254.53 which was given to the kidney ward. This was raised due to my brother’s illness which causes him to go to hospital very often. The money was given as a thank you gift for helping my brother survive through this difficult time. Sadly, my sister was diagnosed with

this condition and they failed to help her so she has now passed away. My brother has survived and suffers with everyday life. He now goes to Fort Royal and is successfully beginning to heal. During Ramadan there is one day which is the night of power (Laylat al-Qadr). This day marks the day the Quran was first revealed to Prophet Muhammed it is during the last ten days of Ramadan. Muslims regard this as an important event in history and the Quran says this is a night more powerful than a thousand months and on this night the angels descend to earth.”

Who let this happen: Trump’s State Visit

Nawal Jamshid
YEAR 9

CAUTION CONTAINS OPINION!

SADLY, Trump was invited on a three-day state visit to the UK from the 3rd of June. The president and First Lady Melania Trump also attended the 75-year anniversary of the D-Day landings in Portsmouth. Donald Trump was promised a state visit by Theresa May after his inauguration in January 2017.

The state banquet was boycotted by Sadiq Khan, following their ongoing twitter battle, and Jeremy Corbyn, who said ‘Theresa May shouldn’t be rolling out the red carpet for a state visit to honour a president who rips up vital international treaties, backs climate change denial and uses racist and misogynist rhetoric.’ Well said Jeremy.

There was some controversy as Sajid Javid, the country’s first Muslim Home Secretary was not invited. After being asked if he thought

his exclusion was due to his faith, following the history of Islamophobia in the Conservative Party, he said ‘I am not saying that at all. I really don’t know.’ Others speculated that the reason he wasn’t invited was due to the brief twitter clash he had with Trump following the presidents retweet of a tweet from the far right group Britain First. In the past, home secretaries have attended state banquets so of course the whole matter was discussed on twitter.

After watching video footage of a supposed handshake between the Queen and Trump some became adamant that he fist-bumped her. The uncomfortable scale continued to rise as later that day after he failed to recognise a pewter horse he had gifted the Queen. Prince Harry was also reported to be ‘hung back’ around the president following his comments about Meghan Markle being ‘nasty’.

Trump’s version of events seemed to be different though as he said his relationship with the UK is ‘very strong’.

Do You Believe in Life After Leave?

James Thatcher
YEAR 10

CAUTION CONTAINS OPINION!

I THINK by now we are all finally agreed that we are fed up with the dreaded Brexit. It began as a fresh start for the UK where we could supposedly ‘take back control’ and have an extra £350 million extra for the NHS (I wonder what happened to that bus). But as we now know what a load of rubbish that turned out to be so to understand why we have this hatred for Theresa May, an utter loathing for Jeremy Corbyn and why we all rant why someone talks about the topic, why don’t we look back at some of the most tedious and irritating years in British history.

On that fateful day of June 23rd 2016 we voted to leave the EU. It was a close election result with 52% voting to leave and 48% voting to stay but even with the close call the end was inevitable (for the world it seems) for Britain’s membership of the EU. And rather than leading the country in the right direction and through the storm like any good Prime Minister, David Cameron decided to leave us without a secure leadership and not only were we left with a difficult task ahead of voting on varying issues but the Government also had to choose the next PM, the person who would lead us through the storm and see us through with confidence. On July 13th (it really was an unlucky number) when Theresa May was elected though we soon realised that instead of leading us through the storm, she would be leading us over the white cliffs and straight into arguments with Europe, the rest of the UK and even the palace.

Everything was going downhill from the start and as soon as the result was released the pound’s value dropped lower than it had been in the last 30 years. However, as much as we all hate the topic things were going well for May at the start. For about a month, till German, Italian and French politicians met just off the coast of Naples to discuss revitalising the EU. By which it turns out trying to make Brexit as hard as possible for us. And then low and behold just to make matters worse for the government but a new Labour leader was elected to go head to head with Mrs May. Enter (my own version of Satan) Mr Jeremy Corbyn.

After a few months of arguing within one another and battles with the high court, one of the most significant moments in Brexit when in early December the government voted that we would have triggered Article 50 by the end of March 2017. As we now know that was a load of rubbish that was. By late January of 2018 the trouble was starting to show as the Supreme Court ruled how Theresa May couldn’t trigger Article 50 without the consent of the government. Que more rowing from Parliament about how each side is wrong and you end up with little change from where we started.

Whilst turning our back Eastwards the government looked Westwards and on January 28th Mrs May met with, another controversial issue from 2016, Donald Trump on their first talks to discuss a trade deal between the UK and America. This is just another example of how 2016 really seemed to be a very bad year for democracy with the election of Trump. But that is an entirely different fiasco and Brexit

for us was just another round of boredom and frustration until in 2018 it seemed for a brief period of time that we were all under control (well within reason) as on the 8th February the government finally drew up an agreement of their plans for what would happen to the UK after we had left the EU. It might have seemed like an end to all of our troubles but, this was only the Conservative government’s view on what was to happen and surprise, surprise when it was voted for in the House of Commons it was soon rejected. So back to the drawing board it was.

And from then on it was May herding her MPs into her country retreat of Chequers to attempt to thrash out a deal and Corbyn spouting his usual drivel. The Irish backstop posed a huge issue for politicians and it has meant endless arguments in government since talks began. People are worried that there will be issues over the border between Northern and Southern Ireland and no one wants a hard backstop which would result in issues in travel and trade between the two countries.

However, issues with Ireland haven’t been the only thing that have plagued the news as on April 29th the Home Secretary Amber Rudd was forced to resign from her position because of the Windrush scandal. This was when the children of migrants who came to England during the 1960’s discovered that they had very little or no paperwork for their times in England despite the fact that they had been citizens here for decades. When looking into this further though May was hit with another blow as before Rudd she held the post of Home Secretary and therefore her own place in the government was

put under scrutiny. Yet she managed to retain control. Well for another year at least.

And for those of you expecting this tale to end there, it doesn’t. The next blow for May came when in early June her own Brexit minister, David Davis, threatened to resign over the plan she had passed (without her own cabinets approval) and later that month instead of May’s party turning on her, it was May turning on her party as she condemned soft Brexit rebels for going against her wishes. And then the next month David Davis actually went on with his promise and resigned, leaving May for at least a while without a clear leader for her Brexit deal.

By July, we had all had enough with Brexit for a while and then, to add another nail into May’s coffin the EU’s chief Brexit negotiator (who knows what will become of him when it is all over) Michel Barnier posed a series of questions to May’s plan for the next stage of Brexit and this essentially killed off all hope that we had over a quick Brexit and once again (must be the phrase I’ve used the most in this article) we were right back where we started.

Since then rounds of delegations and firings have happened as well as many arguments which only go to highlight the tedious nature of Brexit and also the pettiness of the government. However, with May’s recent announcement of her resignation we have been plunged into another democratic nightmare. Will the next leader try to back out of Brexit at the last moment or will they only lead us to a partial deal? Will it be Boris and if so will he finally comb his hair? One thing is certain, and that is that anything could happen.

Ryman Competition at Wembley

Isabella Harmer
YEAR 8

ON the last SMSC day, students participated in a challenge to produce an advertisng campaign for Ryman’s Stationery. The Winners then went on to represent the school at a national competi- tion hosted in London.

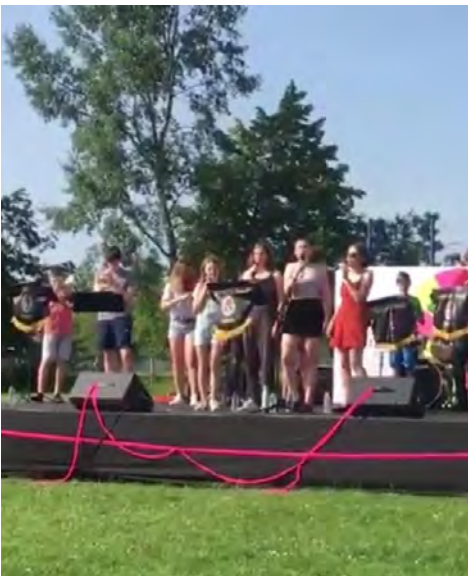
We arrived at Wembley Stadium with our performance which we have all contributed to over the past 2 months, advertising our mascot Ryan the Dragon. When it came to the judging panel it went really well, everyone remembered their lines and the dance and song was a hit with the judges, which really boosted our confidence. We relaxed and had a great time during the wait for the finals, looking around the stalls. We took our seats in the hall when it was time to and

the interviews with Theo Paphitis and two of the members from Diversity (Jordan and Perry) were interesting and quite enjoyable. Sadly, we didn’t make it through to the top 10 groups but we tried our best and had a great time in doing so, the competition was hard but we still were pleased that we made it that far. It will be a great and fun experience to look back on and it was an amazing day out.



Cherry Fest

THE SoulBand delighted crowds when they performed a set at Cherry Orchard Primary School’s ‘Cherry Fest’. They took to the stage in glorious sunshine and were a big hit with all who were there. Miss Harper who leads the band said that “the students have worked hard to prepare for this, along with other events such as the carnival, summer show and celebration assemblies and they are sounding brilliant, I really am very proud of them all. It shows a real commitment to play at this standard. Whilst it is hard work it is also a lot of fun.’



Worcester Sixth Form Taster Day

YEAR 10 students spent a day at Worcester Sixth Form College to find out what course they have on offer and to get a taste of life studying after Nunnery. They chose in advance what subjects they wanted to try. Matt Hall, head of politics at WSFC said, ‘the students who participated in the Power to the People session were knowledgeable, enthusiastic, engaged and a genuine credit to the school.’



Year 8 and 9 Music Even- ing

OUR annual Year 8 and 9 music evening went ahead on the 11th June this year. What a cel- ebration of the wonderful talent we have a Nun- nery! The evening was thoroughly enjoyable with everything from instrumental solos, ballad and musical theatre singers, to rock bands. The students have been rehearsing over the last few weeks and did themselves and all their friends and family proud. The following students took part:

Year 8
Tom Palmer – saxophone
Theo Hodgson – guitar
Errol Dixon – trumpet
Freya Ebb – vocals and guitar
Toby Alexander - piano

Year 9
Kaitlyn Norwood
Georgia Satchwell
Ollie Salmon
Owen Fuller
Oscar Vickers
Finlay Dodkin (special Yr.7 guest!)
Molly Beard
Jemima Thorp
Eva Butler
Phoebe Chan
Ronnie Hall
Lydia Dimmock



Litter Problem

Summer Gale
YEAR 7

Isn’t the litter bad? This wild life is getting destroyed. Are we going to let this happen to our environment?

We are destroying our planet one step at a time. If we keep on wasting this planet there will be nothing to enjoy. So stop this now before it gets worse, this school should be a school that we can trust to keep clean and not be disgusting. Let’s start by making sure that we all always use a bin, whether in school or out and about.



Photography Workshop

Adara Powell
YEAR 9

ON Wednesday 19th June, we had the pleasure of working with professional photographer, Pete Ashton. He gave us the opportunity to participate in an International Art Project titled Rivers of the World. At the beginning of the day we learnt about camera obscuras and the history behind them. We found out that camera obscuras have been around since the 11th century. We then started making our own camera obscuras out of cardboard, a magnifying glass and tracing paper.

Using the photos Mrs Westhead took in Kenya, we traced simple outlines of the shapes onto the tracing paper and went around the school looking for any resemblance of the shapes by looking through the obscuras. Once we had found the image we traced onto the paper, we took a photo of it for Pete to include in the final artwork that will be exhibited locally and in London. I really enjoyed the workshop and making the cameras obscuras. I also found the history behind them rather interesting.



Child Employment Information

Thinking of getting a part time job? Make sure you have a work permit. Information for parents

- always ensure that if your child works they have a valid work permit
- if your child does not have a work permit then they are illegally employed and are not covered by the employers insurance
- always ask to see a copy of the risk assessment so that you are fully aware of the duties your child will be undertaking to ensure that your child's safety and welfare have been considered
- if your child is asked to work hours in excess of those agreed, notify the Child Employment Office
- remember your child will not be insured if they work outside of the times granted by the Child Employment Office
- if you feel your child is carrying out duties outside of those agreed or you have concerns about their safety or welfare at the place of employment, then notify the Child Employment Office
- as the parent or carer you should ensure that your child does not work without a work permit
- if the Child Employment Office notifies you that the work permit has been revoked, you will be informed of the reason
- if you allow your child to carry on working without the permit, both you and the employer will be held responsible

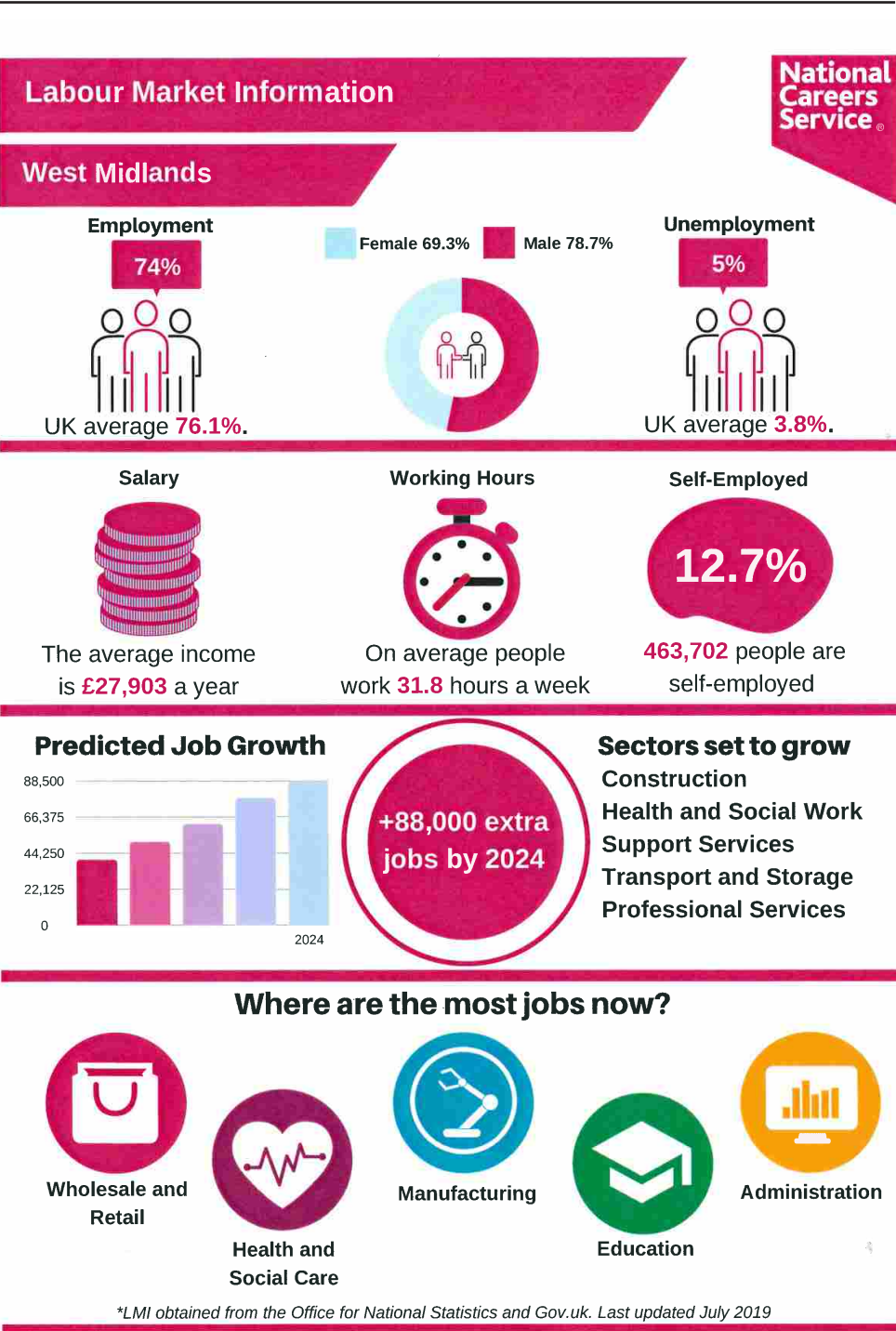
- if your child fails to attend school on a regular basis a work permit will not be issued and your child will be unable to undertake part-time work.

What sort of work can a child do?

- delivering newspapers or leaflets (this should not include collecting money)
- working in a shop
- being a waitress or waiter in a cafe or restaurant (there are some restrictions with this type of work)
- office work (not within a factory environment)
- shampooing, sweeping up in a hairdressers

What sort of work are children not allowed to do?

- in a commercial kitchen (fish and chip shop)
- in a factory
- delivering milk
- telephone sales
- preparation of food
- in a residential care or nursing home providing personal care
- working in a shop selling alcohol
- working in a chemist dispensing drugs and medicines
- a fairground or amusement arcade
- collecting or sorting of rags or refuse



New Intake Day

YEAR 6 students who will be joining Nunnery Wood in September spent two days in school familiarising themselves with their new teachers and classes. Despite some initial apprehension, they all had a super day and are excited for September.

Anna Murtaza

I had a lot of fun meeting new friends and looking around the school. The subjects are amazing. I did art, PE, geography, maths, science, English and computing. I can't wait to get here in September!

Tasnien Akhtar

The first day was very exciting. We did a range of subjects and activities. I wasn't too nervous and found out why band and classes I am in. I have made new friends and I like that.

Angel Woodman

During my two days at Nunnery we have done many activities and lesson. I have met a lot of new people and the teachers are really nice, especially Mr Kurkus. My favourite thing about Nunnery is how big it is because we got chance to find our way around!

Jacob Alexander

At first I was quite nervous when we arrived but once I had my first lesson, I realised how great the school was and I wasn't afraid any more. Nunnery Wood has a huge range of activities and I had the chance to meet new people. I can't wait to start in September.

Laiba Ali

On the first day I was really scared but the I realised that my fiend was in my form group. After an introduction and a tour we went to computing where we made a video. We had our thumbprint taken for the biometric system and

then we had more lessons. They were all really fun.

Joshua Walters

So far it has been really exciting and not a nerve racking experience.

Ayaan Qamar

My two days at Nunnery Wood were fabulous and I really enjoyed science. The best part of the days was doing PE. I also really like my form tutor, Mr Kurkus, he is really kind. I liked the cookies at break time and overall really enjoyed my two days.



Year 5 Students Experience Arts Pyramid Day

YEAR 5 students from local feeder schools visited Nunnery to participate in an 'Arts Pyramid Day'. This involved the students taking part in a wide range of activities that were organised by the Arts department. The students were able to take part in several exciting activities, these included dance, drama, art, music and DT. The activities were supported by Nunnery students from all year groups who are leaders or have a particular talent or interest in one of the subjects. They helped to support the younger students and encouraged them to have a go and get involved. The primary school students experienced a range of activities within each discipline. The students were extremely engaged in what they did, many cannot wait to come to Nunnery Wood in a couple of years time when they can enjoy the subjects and facilities that we have on a regular basis. The quality of work that they produced was impressive and they

performed practical elements beautifully when they all came together at the end of the day.

Did you know that Nunnery Wood has a Platinum Arts Award? Arts Council England celebrates schools that strive to achieve excellence in the arts, and we are one of very few schools to have been awarded this high accolade for the provision that is provided for our students. The pyramid days are part of this project to ensure excellence in school and encouraging our students to support others in this area.



Do You Remember Potato Printing?

YEAR 10 BTEC Children's Play, Learning & Development students were given the challenge to plan a lesson involving potato printing. They were asked to identify the age of the children, up to eight years of age, and how many would be in the group. Like any lesson, they were expected to identify the aim of the activity, what they expected the children to gain from the session and how that could be identified. Using poster paint, palm prints & potatoes, they then spent a delightful hour potato printing whilst listening to nursery rhymes. This was an opportunity to apply their knowledge and understanding of the developmental needs of children and the practicalities of organising an activity. Nunnery Wood High School values the support and contribution of all of our student's parents and we look forward to nurturing this over the coming years.



Awards Evening

ONE of the most prestigious and celebratory events of the Nunnery Wood High School calendar took place on 3rd and 4th July with the school’s annual awards evenings. Awards were given out for each subject for through teacher nominations for overall achievement in a subject area. There were also awards for those students who had worked consistently hard throughout the year across all their curriculum subjects. Students with the most number of merit points were also recognised. Our previous head boy and head girl were recognised for their contributions to the school. The Adam Hussain Memorial Award as voted for by stu-

dents and staff recognises students’ contribu- tion to the community.

The evenings provided a superb opportunity to celebrate the achievements of some of the school’s most dedicated and hard-working students. Both evenings were greatly enhanced by impressive musical performances from some of Nunnery Wood’s most talented musi- cians. Following the awards, guests enjoyed a performance from Worcester City Brass whilst enjoying refreshments outside in the evening sunshine. Ewan Buchanan 8.7, who won the Adam Hussain Memorial Award said “it was a

great evening dedicated to students who have worked extra hard or done amazing things. It was a pleasure to be there and a privilege to receive the Adam Hussain Memorial Award for my charity work in the community”. Abigail Goodman 8.1 said, “it was such a lovely evening and you could tell that a lot of hard work and preparation had gone into making the evening a success. It was a huge honour and such a surprise to win awards in computer sci- ence and the learning award. I am so grateful to come to this school and be taught by such won- derful teachers.” It all made for two wonderful evenings in which parents could celebrate with

their children. Curriculum leaders in every sub- ject were there to present the awards, alongside Mr Powell and members of the school’s senior leadership team.

Miss Lott, who organised the event said, “It was very humbling to see how many parents/car- ers and students arrived at the school for both evenings, to recognise and celebrate with us the huge achievements of our students for the year 2019-2020.”



Consistent Effort Year 7		Consistent Effort Year 8		Consistent Effort Year 9		Consistent Effort Year 10	
Evie Gauler	7.1	Daisy Graham-Kevan	8.1	Jemima Thorp	9.1	Freya Lawrence	10.1
Hannah Raman	7.1	Mollie Ware	8.2	Kaitlyn Norwood	9.1	Lucy Evans	10.1
Henry Welsby	7.1	Thomas Palmer	8.2	Asjad Mehrban	9.2	Agnas Linas	10.2
Isabel Jackson	7.1	Jake Preece	8.3	Lottie Hurley-Prentice	9.3	Alicja Zagrodnik	10.2
Viktoria Chervenelekova	7.2	Thomas Pemberton-Marsh	8.3	Matthew Hanson	9.3	Katie Smith	10.3
Martha Atkinson	7.3	Lauren Williams	8.4	Amber Levett	9.4	Pedro Pereira	10.3
Olivia Chatterton	7.3	Toby Alexander	8.4	Freya Ironside	9.4	Chloe Watkins	10.4
Summer Gale	7.3	Dominique Barnsley-Staight	8.5	Jieyu Zhang	9.4	Diya Dinu	10.4
Anya Whelan-Wallace	7.4	Abel Linas	8.6	Ben Jarvis	9.5	Emily Perry	10.4
Arthur Longshaw	7.4	Daisy Regan	8.6	Eva Buttler	9.5	Evelyn Clarke	10.4
Darcey Richardson	7.4	Daniel Scoby	8.6	Jack Hines	9.5	Melissa Tout	10.4
Mabel Struthers	7.4	Freya Ebbs	8.7	Jacob Perks	9.5	Aimee Webb	10.5
Zaib-Un-Nis Ali	7.4	Oliver Duffy	8.7	Lola Brothwell	9.5	Grace Morris	10.5
Ben Purser	7.9	Amelia Bray	8.8	Monroe Hughes	9.5	Leah Jamieson	10.5
Connie Poole	7.5	Harry Rebbeck	8.8	Anjuna Duke	9.6	Millie McCormick	10.5
Anjes Van Der Kleijn	7.6	Isabella Harmer	8.8	Anna Hadley	9.6	Riley Beard	10.5
Sophie Cockeram	7.6	Sophia Astley	8.8	Keira Horton	9.6	Harvey Perks-Hallard	10.6
Abilene Ginever	7.7	Charlotte Harris	8.9	Hannah Dutson	9.7	Isobel Webb	10.6
Luchia Field	7.9	Grace Webb	8.9	Erin Bloodworth	9.8	Emmanuel Adesola	10.7
Alec Woolven	7.10	Briana Simpson	8.10	Nawal Jamshid	9.8	Lana Blinkhorn	10.7
Zoe Bloss	7.10	Stefani Webb	8.10	Anna Justice	9.9	Nicola Dutson	10.7
Emily Andrews	7.11			Constance Binding	9.9	Amy Adnett	10.8
Hazel Homer	7.11			Georgia Satchwell	9.9	Lucy Smith	10.8
				Thomas Collett	9.9	Ella Ford	10.9
				Bethany Rock	9.X	James Thatcher	10.9
				Meth Pannilavithana	9.X	Ryan Whitby	10.9
				Skye Williams	9.X		

Years 7 & 8 Awards Evening 2019

Welcome

Mr S. Powell, Headteacher

Presentation of Subject Awards

Art	Combined Science
Computing	Dance
Design Technology	Drama
English	

Musical Item:

Gabriel Boxall, 7.8

Presentation of Subject Awards

Ethics & Philosophy	Food Technology
Geography	History
Learning Award	Mathematics

Musical Item:

Errol Dixon, 8.10

Presentation of Subject Awards

MFL	Music
Physical Education	

Consistent Effort Awards

Concluding Remarks

Refreshments

To be served in the dining room

Special Awards will also be presented during the evening

Art - Mrs Stevens

Joseph O'Mahony	7.2
Anya Whelan-Wallace	7.4
Mollie Shaw	7.4
Josie Ridge	8.1
Harry Rebbeck	8.8
Ayasha Steers	8.10

Combined Science - Mrs Mackay

Alec Woolven	7.10
Hazel Homer	7.11
Luka Woolven	7.11
Jake Preece	8.3
Toby Alexander	8.4
Joshua Hadlington	8.5

Computing - Mr Boniface

William Wright	7.2
Nicole Carapeto	7.5
Georgia Merry	7.9
Abigail Goodman	8.1
Daisy Regan	8.6
Courtney Patricia	8.8

Dance - Mrs Stevens

Mia Harding	7.2
Darcey Richardson	7.4
Tyler Haycock	7.5
Harry Hurley-Prentice	8.1
Charlotte Harris	8.9
Grace Webb	8.9

Design Technology - Mrs Owen

Chloe Binca	7.5
Iris James Smith	7.6
Emily Andrews	7.11
Mehnoor Ali	8.2
Noah Collett	8.4
Leighton Horton-Brown	8.9

Drama - Mrs Stevens

Olivia Chatterton	7.3
Arthur Longshaw	7.4
Zoe Bloss	7.10
Nathan Jones	8.4
Rhys-Matthew Smith	8.5
Haydn Jenkins	8.9

English - Miss White

Evie Gauler	7.1
Sophie Cockeram	7.6
Samuel Neath	7.11
Daisy Graham-Kevan	8.1
Abel Linas	8.6
Keisha Allwood	8.9

Ethics & Philosophy - Mrs Budge

Isabel Jackson	7.1
Sophia Harris	7.3
Jay Miller	7.7
Sophie Jarvis	8.2
Layla Kousar	8.10
Tommy James	8.10

Food Technology - Miss Young

Cristina Cuzmin	7.7
Austin De Ville	7.8
Hollie Williams	7.8
Anna Rawlings	8.4
Oliver Duffy	8.7
Briana Simpson	8.10

Geography - Mr Gardiner

Henry Welsby	7.1
Sophia Harris	7.3
Sophie Cockeram	7.6
Mollie Ware	8.2
Aliyan Amin	8.5
Freya Ebbs	8.7

History - Mr Kurkus

Jonathan Pritchard	7.6
Abilene Ginever	7.7
Muniba Noreen	7.11
Aliyan Amin	8.5
Daniel Scoby	8.6
Harry Harwood	8.10

Learning Award - Mrs Coggins

Tyler Haycock	7.5
Luca Forley	7.6
Liam Brown	7.10
Abigail Goodman	8.1
Joshua Hadlington	8.5
Edward Potter	8.10

Mathematics - Mr Lord

Tim Fullam	7.4
Willow Band	7.10
Hazel Homer	7.11
Anna Rawlings	8.4
Toby Alexander	8.4
Awa Sanneh	8.6

MFL - Mrs Hourcan

Evie Gauler	7.1
Emily Andrews	7.11
Sadie Cambridge	7.11
Hamza Farrukh	8.3
Freya Ebbs	8.7
Oliver Duffy	8.7

Music - Miss Harper

Hannah Raman	7.1
Mabel Struthers	7.4
Gabriel Boxall	7.8
Alex Turner	8.3
Rebecca Troughton	8.8
Errol Dixon	8.10

Physical Education - Mr Kempster

Hannah Raman	7.1
Summer Gale	7.3
James Davis	7.7
Nathan Jones	8.4
Casey Coffin	8.5
Daniyal Zaman	8.8

Years 9 & 10 Awards Evening 2019

Welcome

Mr S. Powell, Headteacher

Presentation of Subject Awards

Art	Business Studies
Child Development	Combined Science
Computing	Dance
Design Technology	Drama
Economics	English

Musical Item:

Tom Owen, 9.7

Presentation of Subject Awards

Ethics & Philosophy	Food Technology
Geography	Health & Social
History	iMedia
Learning Award	Mathematics
Media Studies	

Musical Item:

Lucy Evans, 10.1

Presentation of Subject Awards

MFL	Music
Physical Education	Politics
Separate Science	

Consistent Effort Awards

Concluding Remarks

Refreshments

To be served in the dining room

Special Awards to be presented during the evening

Art - Miss Sharpe

Megan Evans	9.2
Tyral Borton-Asante	9.2
Megan Williams	9.8
Ffion James	10.2
Amy Pennington	10.5
Ethan Ashcroft	10.6
Lara Blinkhorn	10.7

Business Studies - Mr Jenkinson

Harry Holland	10.9
Chloe Narbonne	10.8

Child Development - Mrs Miller

Isobel Webb	10.6
Grace Pardee	10.7

Combined Science - Miss Higham

Lola Brothwell	9.5
Connor Waterhouse	9.9
Constance Binding	9.9
Lucy Evans	10.1
Aleksa Jaunberzina	10.9
Megan Grainger	10.9

Computing - Mr Jenkinson

Cerys Davies	9.1
Amber Levett	9.4
Jack Hines	9.5
Pedro Pereira	10.3
Amy Dale	10.6

Dance - Miss Sharpe

Alex Martin	9.9
Georgia Satchwell	9.9
Natasha Finch	9.8
Chloe Watkins	10.4
Emer Hancock	10.6

Design Technology - Mr Smith

Emily Fairweather	9.3
Joseph Homer	9.4
Anna Hadley	9.6
Emily Thomas	10.7
Imogen Ford	10.9

Drama - Mr Burford

Jieyu Zhang	9.4
Lydia Swaffon	9.6
Taylor Bescoby	9.8
Aimee Webb	10.5
James Thatcher	10.9

Economics - Mr Haywood

Charlie Green	10.8
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English - Mrs Price

Kieran Hadlington	9.4
Phoebe Broughton	9.5
Anjuna Duke	9.6
Agnas Linas	10.2
Ryan Simcock	10.3
Lucy Smith	10.8
James Thatcher	10.9

Ethics & Philosophy - Mrs Endacott

Joseph Homer	9.4
William Mann	9.7
Nawal Jamshid	9.8
Vicky Perry	10.1
Massana Conrado Massana	10.2
Haleema Ahmed	10.8
Lucy Smith	10.8

Food Technology - Mrs Miller

Anjuna Duke	9.6
Elliot Fairyn	9.9
Fraser Gore	9.8
Shannen Rees	10.6
Ryan Whitby	10.9

Geography - Mr Delorenzo

Ben Jarvis	9.5
Hannah Dutson	9.7
Adjane Fortes	9.8
Evelyn Clarke	10.4
Gemma Thomas	10.6
Emmanuel Adesola	10.7

Health & Social Care - Mrs Miller

Imogen Pinder	10.5
Neeva Simpson	10.5

History - Miss Speechley

Harvey Facey	9.3
Cleo Markland	9.8
Anna Justice	9.9
Alex Andrews	10.1
Alex Skutt	10.4
Riley Beard	10.5

iMedia - Mr Jenkinson

Ryan Simcock	10.3
Eve Davis	10.4

Learning Award - Mrs Burnell

Daniel Bates	9.8
Sophie Drummond	9.9
Taylor Bescoby	9.8
Sebastian Bennett	10.1
Charlie Lambert	10.8
Chloe Narbonne	10.8

Mathematics - Mr Westhead

Keira Hibbert	9.4
Amelia Randle	9.5
Elliot Fairyn	9.9
Freya Lawrence	10.1
Jae Evans	10.1
Vicky Perry	10.1
Emmanuel Adesola	10.7

Media Studies - Mrs Price

Asumayyah Iqbal	10.1
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MFL - Mrs Kendrick

Amelia Larden	9.4
Connor Waterhouse	9.9
Skye Williams	9.8
Agnas Linas	10.2
Aimee Webb	10.5
Imogen Ford	10.9
Neil Corpuz	10.8

Music - Mr Poll

Kaitlyn Norwood	9.1
Tom Owen	9.7
Oscar Vickers	9.8
Harvey Perks-Hallard	10.6
Amy Adnett	10.8

Physical Education - Miss Chalmers

Samara Bromley	9.7
Cleo Markland	9.8
Meth Pannilavithana	9.8
Luke Fearnall	10.4
Luke Parry	10.4
Leah Jamieson	10.5

Politics - Miss Speechley

Lucy Evans	10.1
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Separate Science - Miss Higham

Alfie Russell	10.3
Emily Perry	10.4
Angad Sangha	10.9



Year 11 students celebrated the end of exams and their time at Nunnery Wood by hosting their glitzy prom at Grafton Manor Hotel. Students arrived in an array of vehicles and looked absolutely stunning. They enjoyed a sit down meal followed by dancing and fireworks. The room was decorated beautifully and everyone had an amazing time. Miss Marshall said "It was a wonderful evening and I'm proud to have been their Head of Year." Mrs Jasper added, "It was a truly magical evening, everyone looked amazing.... It was a night to remember."

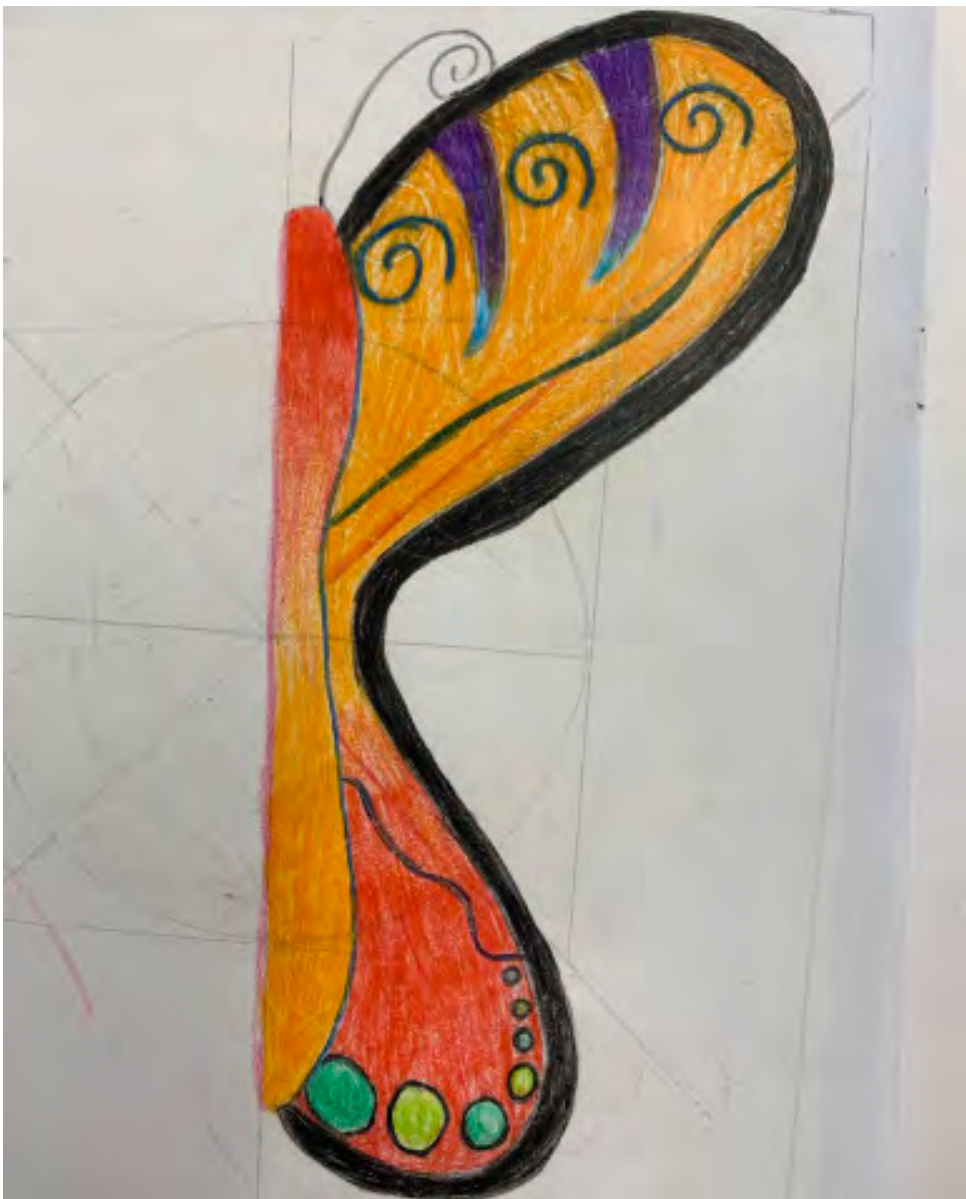




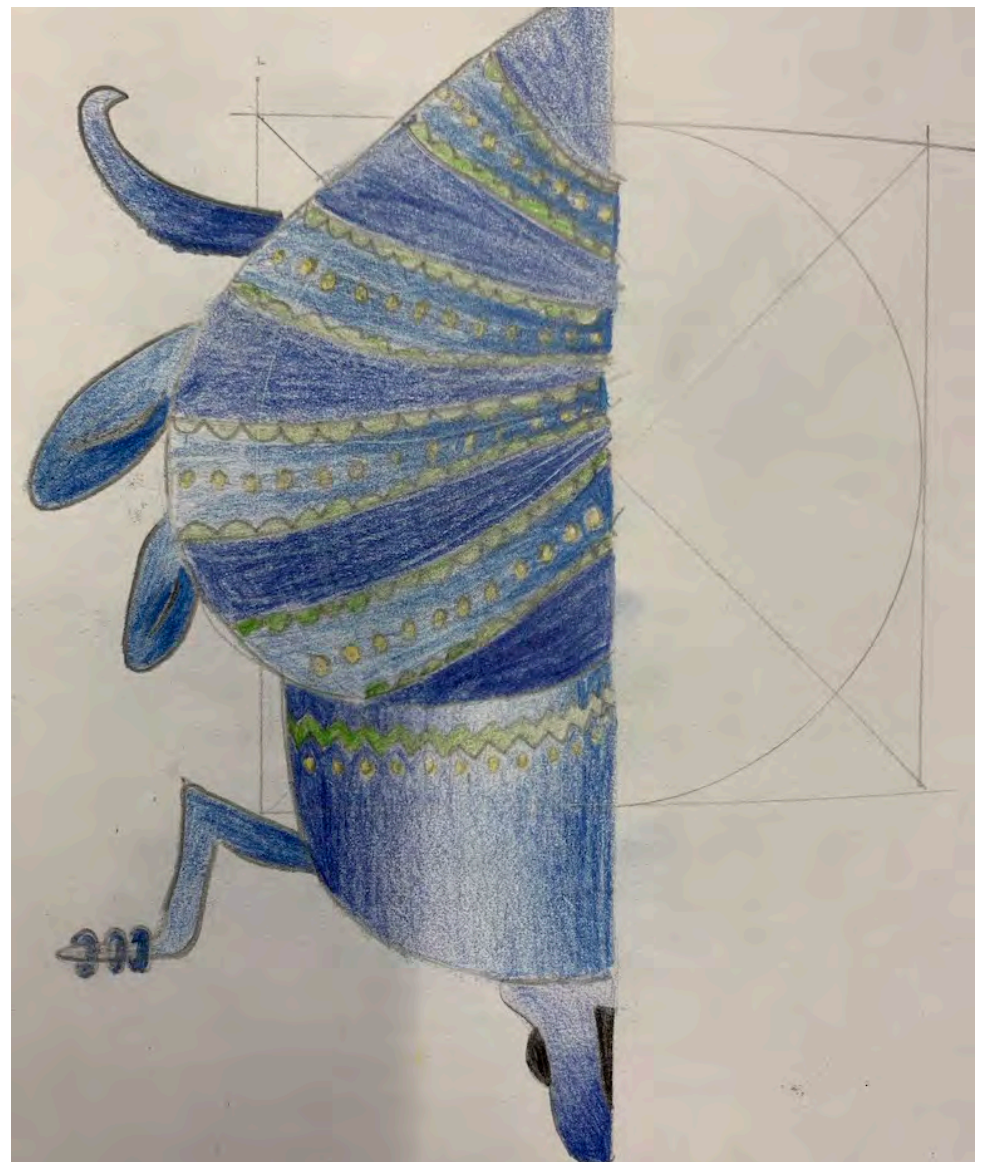
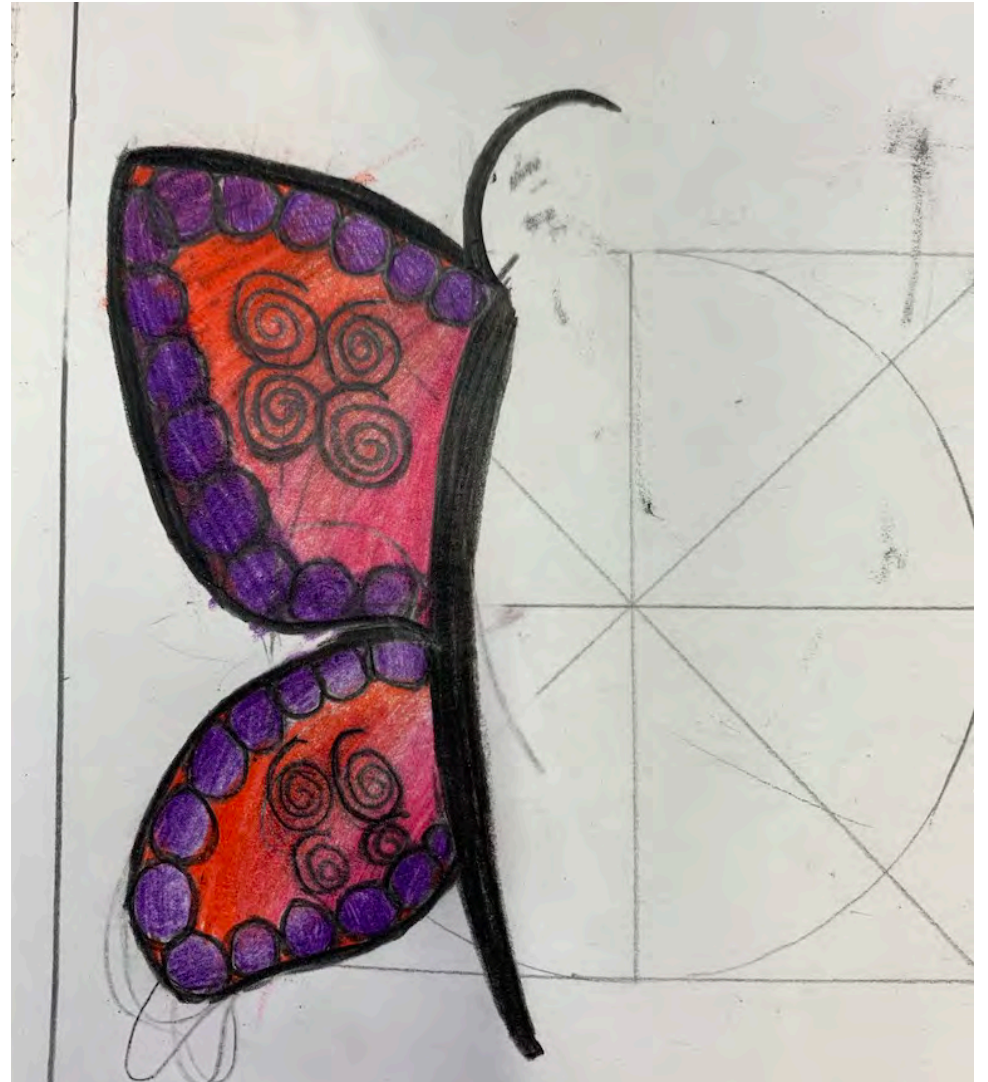
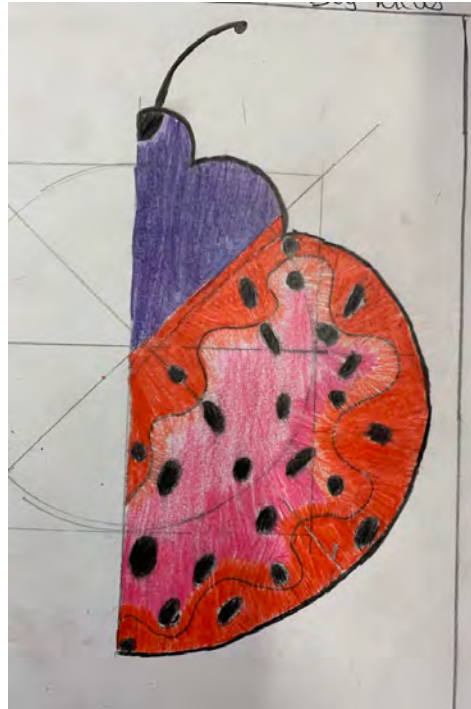
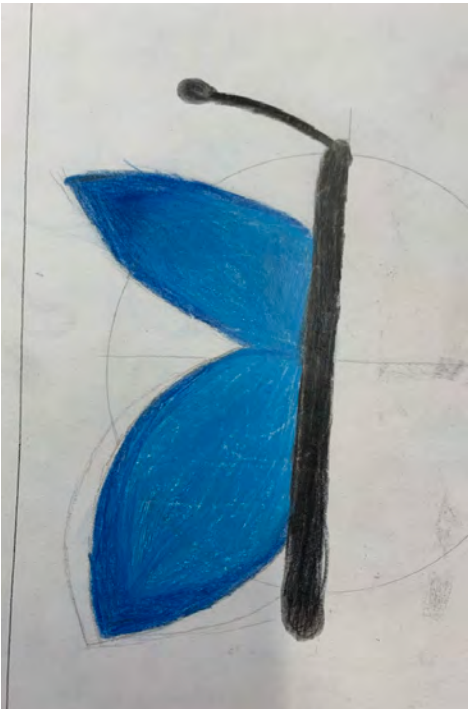
DESIGNER of the Month

Year 7 D&T Club

YEAR 7 focusing on developing their designing and making skills to make jitterbugs.



DESIGNER of the Month



Love Cooking?

Year 10 Churchfields Farm Trip Visit

Sebbie Bennet
YEAR 10

FOOD Technology GCSE students went to Churchfields Farm to learn about milk and ice cream production. Firstly we looked at where the cows were milked and then looked at where the milk was pasteurised. After that the group looked all around the farm and saw all of the cows and where they are kept. Finally we got to taste the delicious ice cream that is made on site from the milk. There were lots of flavours including banana and also bubblegum!



Food & Nutrition Summer Term 2019

AS part of their studies in Food & Nutrition, students learn about the science of food and how ingredients perform; from the application of cold and heat, to the use of processes and ingredients in the preservation of food. This is an important aspect of what they study at GCSE level.

To support this learning and to make cross-curricular links with other STEM subjects, Year 8 have been investigating and testing the importance of pH.



Year 8 Summer Assessment: Seasonal Meringue-Topped Fruit Dessert

PROTEIN denaturation, aeration and coagulation are some of the new pieces of learning Year 8 have been doing this Summer term. Making links between practical culinary skills and the theoretical aspects of the course really do help students to embed their learning. Alongside this, environmental considerations are discussed with an aim to help students understand about food miles, carbon footprint of foods, and the benefits of buying British foods.

This was an assessed piece of work, and one student in particular really shone by making the most of the advice on the success criteria, by making the components from scratch, and

making Italian meringue; well done Briana Simpson!



Media reviews

Marvel Phase 4

Gabriel Boxall
YEAR 7

4 films you can expect to see in the future:

If you enjoyed the record breaking Endgame then here are a few movies to wait for, while you take in the turmoil and shock that avengers endgame brought you, and what we can expect.

Spiderman Far From home – This movie will take place after the events of Avengers Endgame and will feature the idea of a multiverse just like Sony's Spiderman into the spider verse did. It will take place around Europe as peter parker is on a school trip.

Black Widow -This movie is expected to be a

prequel and will feature the until now hidden origin story of a character who has been side-lined in many movies

Guardians of the Galaxy Vol.3 – [spoiler alert] this movie will feature Thor as in Endgame he joined their crew and will probably feature the guardians going up against (the long teased) Adam Warlock and will probably involve them looking for Gamora.

The Eternals – This movie has been teased for a while by the marvel producer Kevin Fiege and if you follow the comics you may be able to guess what will happen.

Black Panther 2 - This movie is almost definitely going to happen due to the success of the first and may feature the highly popular Namor (god of the sea)

Other films that are upcoming, but we know very little about are:

Captain Marvel 2
Doctor Strange 2
Spiderman 3

Possibly another movie from the, once owned by Fox Universe X-Men or the Fantastic 4



Yesterday



Nawal Jamshid
YEAR 9

Yesterday follows Jack Malik, played by Himesh Patel, as a struggling singer/songwriter about to give up despite his manager/ childhood best friend Ellie's support. After an accident due to an enigmatic global blackout, Jack wakes up to discover that The Beatles have never existed. He then discovers fame as an overnight sensation and decides to continue to pursue his dreams. This film is definitely one to watch this summer!

Toy Story 4

Gabriel Boxall
YEAR 7

At first Toy Story 4 seemed like a terrible idea due to the amazing send off to Woody, Buzz and the rest in Toy Story 3. But this film has changed my opinion completely. Although arguably it's not necessary it still is certainly a welcome inclusion to the Pixar franchise. It centres around a new found friend in the shape of a

spork called Forky who has come to believe he is "trash" and keeps continuously trying to jump into a bin. This causes problems for woody and the gang and requires woody to make tough decisions for the benefit of their new owner Bonnie, and the lives of others.

This film gives you an emotional kick and gives you a sense for what's at stake for each character. Although this film is great, they could still be a few improvements (only minor ones

though) for example, I feel like that some of the characters were side-lined and that it underutilised some previously mentioned, but yet to be explored, plot points. This story however really nails woody's story and gives him an almost redemption arc, exploring key elements from the previous movies.

I would say that it arguably isn't necessary, but it still provides laughs, smiles and maybe a few tears, this is the equivalent of endgame but in

the Pixar universe.



What's Going on in Worcester this Summer?

Cyber Q Escape Rooms

Suitable for ages: Teenagers (13-18)
Venue type: Indoor

The mission is simple at Cyber Q. Escape the Rooms!

This is an immersive and interactive game for groups of 2 - 8 people. You have 60 minutes to make it out by solving several challenges, including finding hidden objects, problem-solving and figuring out passwords.

You also have several scenarios to test yourselves against, with the Crazy Scientist, Demon Barber or Mysterious Castle. All are terribly tricky and all would be a great way to spend time as a family.



The Commandary

Suitable for ages: Older Children (9-12) and Teenagers (13-18)
Venue type: Indoor, Outdoor
Dating back to the 12th century, The Commandary, a glorious Grade I listed site was once known as St Wulfstan's Hospital.

During the English Civil War The Commandary was the battle headquarters for the Royalist army of Charles II during the decisive Battle of Worcester. It has changed owners many times

over the past seven centuries, and has exciting stories to tell you and your family about power, greed, war, wealth, romance, death, society and industry.



Worcester Woods Country Park

Suitable for all ages
Venue type: Outdoor

Two nature reserves, a huge open field, busy countryside centre with award winning cafe and easy access from the city or the motorway, make this site very popular. There are two adventure play parks, ancient woodlands to explore and space to fly a kite or have a game of rounders.

During school holidays you'll find a timetable of events to keep children entertained, which include jewellery making, sports sessions and arts and crafts.

Two waymarked trails occupy the park if you fancy a stroll, one through the beautiful and colourful meadows and the other through the shaded woods. The park has an orienteering course and geocache for those on a quest. A popular place for families, where young and old can get together, maybe enjoy a summer BBQ

or just take in the friendly environment that awaits you.

Churchfields Farm

Suitable for all ages
Venue type: Outdoor

"I scream, you scream, we all scream for... you guessed it, ice cream!" Indulge your sweet tooth at Churchfields Farmhouse Ice Cream & Cafe.

Churchfields serve up award-winning ice cream. At any one time, they stock over 36 flavours to suit every set of taste-buds. Cookies and clotted cream, lemon curd, Turkish delight - you name it! Over 18's can even enjoy a little tippie with their treat with flavours like amaretto or kirsch cherry. Yum!

Aside from ice cream, they have great home-made food with afternoon teas, a children's play area and working farm tours! What could be better..?

Free things to do:

Go for a bike ride

There are plenty of safe places to ride, have fun with your friends or family and keep active.

Routes can be found here:

http://www.worcestershire.gov.uk/info/20209/cycling/1416/worcestershire_cycle_routes

Worcestershire Cycle Routes | Worcestershire Cycle Routes | Worcestershire County Council
www.worcestershire.gov.uk

Worcestershire Cycle Routes. Cycle routes in Worcestershire varying from 6 to 20 miles, cover a mixture of quiet lanes, bridleways, residential streets and parts of the national cycle network.

Go for a picnic in the park

What better way to get some fresh air and be outdoors without having to spend money?

Find all parks in the area listed here:

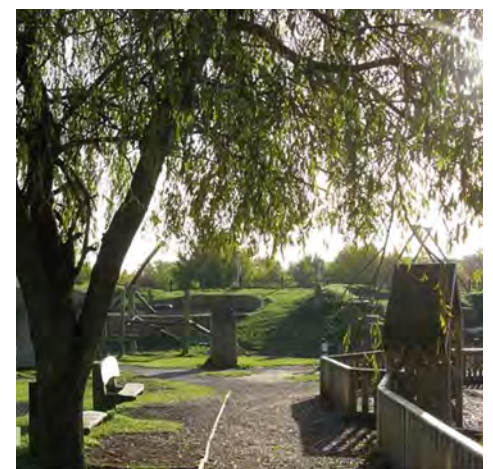
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Go for a walk

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NUNNERY SPORT

Nunnery’s Sporting Superstars Attend Glitzy Ceremony

SPORTING students from all years attended the 12th annual Sports Award Evening last month where their talents and efforts were recognised and rewarded. Nominations were made in a variety of categories including Outstanding Effort in PE Lessons and Sports Player of the Year. There were also team awards and special awards for activities performed outside of school.

The winners were announced in true “Oscar” style by the guest of honour for the evening, former Worcester Warriors owner Jed McCrory. Jed made a short speech telling the audience about his early life growing up in Ireland and his dreams of becoming a footballer and how when this didn’t happen he had to go to night school to make up for lost time during his school days. Jed also said that although sport opens many doors for young people, a sports person’s career could be very short if they get injured and it was important to get a good education to back you up if things go wrong or the luck of being discovered is not on your side.

Each nominee received a certificate and the winners received either medals or a trophy. Over 30 awards were handed out in the one hour ceremony which head teacher Mr Powell, called a celebration of all that is good about sport at Nunnery Wood High School. He

thanked the staff, parents, and the pupils themselves for making this one of the highlights in the school calendar.

The top awards of the evening, The Outstanding Contribution to School Sport, an award that is only open to year 11 pupils, was a double header for both boys and girls as Kitty Godwin and Ella Hart were joint winners for the girls and brothers Niall and Dylan O’Kane were joint winners for the boys. Other notable winners were James Harrison who picked up the “Lee Collins Award for Rugby” and Georgia Fox who won the “Richard Mann Award” which is presented to recognise participation in a sport not played in school. Georgia is a very talented biathlete. The Team of the Year Award was won by the School’s Year 7 Mixed Hockey Squad.

Mr Bannister who compered the evening, thanked Mr McCrory for attending the evening, and especially for donating his appearance fee to Great Ormond Street Hospital, an organisation used by year 9 pupil Anna Hadley. Anna and her parents were invited to the evening and she was presented with a cheque by Jed who then gave her an even bigger surprise at the end of the evening when he matched the school’s appearance money himself meaning £500 was donated to the charity.



Year 10 Smashed It!

THE Year 10 rounders team have begun the season with an exceptional win against local rivals, Christopher Whitehead’s Language College with a score of 22 ½ - 9! This was their first game of the season and the team smashed it! Chloe Smith was awarded player of the match as a result of her awesome batting (4 rounders) and excellent fielding.

There were also outstanding performances from :
Izzy Hunt scored 6 rounders
Evelyn Clarke scored 4 rounders

The whole team played extremely well. We look

forward to further victories!

- Lucy Barnes
- Millie Crawford
- Victoria Taylor
- Rachel Davies
- Annabel Dalton
- Melissa Tout
- Katie Thatcher
- Nicola Dutson
- Millie McCormick
- Daisy Wickett
- Olivia Neath



Why do Men Get Paid More?

Olivia Chatterton
YEAR 7

WE will get straight in to this. We will start with football. Cristiano Ronaldo makes over £82 million a year yet female equivalent Abby Wambach makes £3 million; a mere fraction of what Ronaldo makes.

How about we move on to hockey? Connor McDavid is on a £76 million contract, whereas Samantha Quik earns £4 million which isn’t even close to the amount that her male counterpart does.

Next up we have rugby. Israel Folau makes £1.14m whereas Fiao’o Fa’amausili makes £20,000-£30,000 which is around about £1,119,500 difference which is a huge amount. Tennis is next and Roger Federer makes £103,229,171 on the other hand Serena Williams £16,102,828 as you can see it is a huge amount.

Since The Equal Pay act of 1970, it has been law that women are paid equally to men. The Equality Act of 2010 clarifies that any form of discrimination is unlawful, so why is this still happening?

What do you think? Email press@nunnery-wood.worcs.sch.uk to have your say.

FIFA Women’s world cup

Edward Darby
YEAR 7

THE Women’s football World Cup took place in France with the star players being Alex Morgan, Alex Greenwood, Marta and Nikita Parris. There are 24 countries in the world cup including the UK, USA, Canada and China. The World Cup started on the 7th June 2019 with France taking on North Korea. It was an Exciting game with France winning 4-0. There have been many games with the highest scoring match being USA verses Thailand, the final score being 13-0 to USA. England lost to the USA and got kicked out of the world cup after reaching the semi-final. The game started with the us scoring. than in the 19th minute Ellen White got a strong equaliser. The game was looking promising until the US scored to make it 2-1. The USA then carried on to win the world cup after a 2-1 win against Netherlands in a brilliant, eventful game. The event has gained a lot of attention and interest with supporters clearly getting behind their teams!



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Disability in Sport - Raising Awareness

Anna Hadley
YEAR 9

ON the 18th of June 2019 students from Nunnery Wood High School, who are taking Physical Education for GCSE were invited to join a local support group called Mencap in a sporting event as part of Learning Disability Week in order to raise awareness and understanding. This company help anybody with all kinds of learning disabilities, help to find employment.

We came together at a local park and were introduced to the support group and found out what they do for people with learning disabilities.

After a short introduction, we got stuck in! We took part in a range of different activities that help represent how people who suffer with learning disabilities, would play these sports. For example, some of the games consisted wearing a blindfold – this meant we had to use our other senses such as sound and touch. As sighted students, we found this particularly difficult, but this really helped show the students how disabled people adapt to their daily lifestyles.

Shortly after we played these fun games, we did some group work. We had to try and help guide

our friends through and obstacle course, step by step however, only using different sounds but without using speech. This was a particularly hard activity, but it helped us see just how disabled people would adapt to sports and how using your other surroundings is very important.

Finally, we finished with a larger game of blind-folded football. This tested our other senses because we had to be careful of our surroundings but also play the game as well as we could. Everybody had loads of fun and enjoyed the day out learning and visualising how other people's lifestyles are like.

At the end we were called together and we were asked about our opinions of how we felt about the people who deal with this in their everyday lives. We felt very appreciative of our lives and how lucky some people are. We also said how we felt much more aware of the challenges some people face. The students of Nunnery, learned many very valuable lessons, of how we should be thankful for our abilities, but that disabilities don't mean that people can't [participate in sport and lead full lives. We have also learned that we can help people with learning disabilities get jobs in the future, and finally nobody should be secluded just because they may have a disability or health problem from a normal everyday life.



Super 6 Athletics Championships

IN teams to the annual 'Super 6' Competition. This competition takes place between Worcester City and Droitwich High Schools, at Droitwich High School athletics track. All athletes compete in 1 field, 1 track and 1 relay event.

Nunnery Wood won all 4 competitions! (Yr 7 Girls and boys, Yr 8 girls and boys). They therefore qualified to represent Worcester City and Droitwich at the Worcestershire County School Games on July 2nd. This is a prestigious com-

petition staged at Bromsgrove School, where all athletes performed fantastically well.

A huge congratulations to the Nunnery Wood students who practised, trained and competed in the various Athletics events. A fantastic achievement by all!

Sisters' Swimming Success

TWO sisters who attend Nunnery Wood High School, Natasha (yr 11) and Jessica Dobson (Year 8) have qualified to swim for their respective home nation; Wales this summer. The top 16 ranked swimmers in each event and in each age group have been invited to swim. The event is due to take place from Monday 29th July – Friday 2nd August at the Welsh National 50m pool in Swansea.

Both girls have previously competed at County and Regional level and swim for Worcester Swimming Club, training most evenings.

Natasha qualified for Home Nations last year and was pleased to find out that she had qualified for more events this year especially as she has been concentrating on revising for her GCSE's. She has qualified for:
50m Freestyle
100m Freestyle

200m Freestyle
50m Backstroke
100m Backstroke
200m Backstroke
50m Butterfly
100m Butterfly
200m Individual Medley
This will be Jessica's first home nations event having qualified for:
50m Butterfly
100m Butterfly

Both girls are extremely proud to be invited and are now training hard and looking forward to taking part in the national event.

Athletics Update 2019

IT has been an extremely busy and successful term for Athletics at Nunnery Wood...

- We are blessed with a wonderful athletics track / facilities and students benefit from lessons and extra-curricular practise on a twice weekly basis.
- We therefore provide a central hub for the Worcester City Schools Athletics competitions.
- We have hosted a number of Athletics meetings this term including the Under 14,15 and U17 City Championships and Worcestershire County Championships.

Many Nunnery Wood High students took part in the Worcester City Athletics Championships and all performed very well. Out of these, the following students finished in the top 3 and qualified to represent the Worcester City team at the Worcestershire County Schools Athletics

competition, a fabulous achievement!

Zac McGretton (300m)
Marcus Telgar (Shot)
Ned Partington (High Jump)
Zoe Bloss (1500m)
Abi Ginever (1500m)
Elliot Fairyn (Javelin)
Tom Owen (High Jump)
Nate Atkins (100m)
Josh Bullock (Javelin)
Olivia Swatton (Javelin)
Evelyn Clarke (300m/Long Jump)
Lauren Kennard (300m)
Daisy Wickett (800m)
Georgia Fox (1500m)
Ruby Jarmin (1500m)
Lucy Hollyoak (Shot)
Anna Willis (Discus)
Sam Bowkett (County Discus & Hammer Champion)



NUNNERY SPORT

Sports Day 2019 - A Day to Remember

Mr Bannister
PE TEACHER

Last Friday once again saw pupils and staff come together to enjoy a sporting jamboree in all corners of the school site for Sports Day. The day started slightly overcast with a gentle breeze, but most importantly it was dry so the outdoor activities went ahead without a hitch. This included the tug-o-war competition which was held outdoors for the first time giving more room for spectator viewing on the bank of the top field. With two ropes being used at the same time and Mr Lord whipping up the competitors, this had to be one of the best atmospheres of the day, probably only bettered by the annual staff relay at the end of the day!

Year 7 Report

This was one of the highest participated year 7 Sports Days in recent memory and a return to the single form format saw many very competitive events both on the sports field and athletics track. The indoor rowing was won by 7.2 with 7.10 coming second. Form 7.7 won the cycling and with so many pupils out on the course at one time it looked like an off-road version of the “Tour de France” The tug-o-war was won by 7.8 and 7.10 won the indoor curling. All of this set up an interesting session 2 on the athletics track and as there were eleven forms competing, many track events had heats before the afternoon finals. The overall winners of the year 7 Sports Day were 7.7 with 195 points with 7.2 in second place with 183 points and 7.9 were third with 175 points.

Year 8 Report

The year 8 Sports Day began alongside the year 7 competition competing in the games activities, in the same format as they experienced last year. However, the form pairings were changed by the PE department based on last year’s results to ensure more competition across all of the events. Both the Green team (8.3 & 8.7) and the Yellow team (8.4 & 8.X) won two events putting them in a strong position going into the athletics competition later in the morning with the Black team (8.6 & 8.8) winning the tug-o-war. The Blue team (8.5 & 8.9) ensured they had competitors in every event which saw them achieve the highest total in the athletics but the overall winners were the Red team (8.1 & 8.9) with 215 points, only 9 points ahead of the

second placed Black team.

Year 9 Report

With the year 9 form pairings also changed by the PE department based on last year’s results their Sports Day started with athletics and by the end of the morning session it was clear that these events would have a great part to play in deciding who the overall competition winner was going to be. With the 100m and 200m finals plus the relay to come, the Blue team (9.4 & 9.9) were 24 points ahead of the Green team (9.2 & 9.X) as the games session began. Although the Yellow team (9.7 & 9.6) won the softball competition the Green team completed a remarkable treble by winning the indoor rowing, cycling and the tug-o-war putting them only 2 points behind the Blues going into the afternoon session. Both teams scored 25 points in total from the 100 and 200m but the Blue team’s second place in both the boys’ and girls’ relays gave them overall first place by 10 points.

Year 10 Report

In this, their final Sports Day the year 10 pupils know that the secret to winning Sports Day is to ensure you have competitors in as many athletics events as possible and once again this proved to be the case. The Blue team (10.6 & 10.X) won the softball and the Black team (10.3 & 10.9) won the tug-o-war but neither team filled enough athletics events to get into the top two positions at the end of the day. At the end of the morning athletics session the Green team (10.1 & 10.4) had a healthy 12 point lead over the Red team (10.5 & 10.8) and their double of winning the indoor rowing and the cycling meant that only a remarkable performance by the Red team in the 100 and 200m finals and the relay would deny them victory. The Green team won 3 of the 6 afternoon finals therefore ensuring a 40 point victory margin and rounding off an excellent all round team performance. The PE department wish to thank the school staff for helping to make the day run smoothly, especially Mr Doran, Mr Lord, Mr Low, Mr Woods and Mr Kurkus who led various games activities during the two morning sessions. Also, the ground staff and premises team for their support. They would also like to congratulate all pupils who took part in any event no matter whether they won an event or not. Here is looking forward to Sports Day 2020.

RESULTS

Year 7		
1st	7.7	195 points
2nd	7.2	183 points
3rd	7.10	175 points
4th	7.3	174 points
5th	7.11	141 points
6th	7.6	128 points
7th	7.1	126 points
8th	7.4	117 points
9th	7.9	116 points
10th	7.8	109 points
11th	7.6	96 points

Year 8		
1st	Red	215 points
2nd	Black	206 points
3rd	Green	196 points
4th	Blue	187 points
5th	Yellow	149 points

Year 9		
1st	Blue	185 points
2nd	Green	175 points
3rd	Yellow	157 points
4th	Red	111 points
5th	Black	81 points

Year 10		
1st	Green	199 points
2nd	Red	159 points
3rd	Black	117 points
4th	Blue	113 points
5th	Yellow	84 points



Term dates - 2019 / 20

AUTUMN TERM 2019
Term Starts - 4th September
Half Term - 28th October - 1st November
Term Ends - 20th December

SPRING TERM 2020
Term Starts - 6th January
Half Term - 17th February - 21st February
Term Ends - 3rd April

SUMMER TERM 2020
Term Starts - 20th April
Half Term - 25th May - 29th May
Term Ends - 17th July

OTHER DATES
Good Friday - 10th April
Easter - 13th April
May Day - 4th May
Whitsun Bank Holiday - 25th May

OPEN EVENING
2nd October 2019

INSET DAYS
2nd & 3rd September 2019
25th October 2019

School shop

The Finance Office have a wide range of items for sale, including stationery, equipment and revision guides.

The Finance Office is open...
Monday to Thursday:
8.15am till 3.30pm
Friday:
8.30am till 3.15pm

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Pen	10p
Pencil	10p
Ruler 6"	10p
Ruler 12"	15p
Rubber	5p
Sharpener	5p
Protractor	10p
Set Square	10p
Compass	25p
Small Pencil Case	85p
Art Pencil Set	£1
Stationery Set	£4
Art Sketchbook A3	£3
Art Sketchbook A4	£2
16GB Memory Stick	£3.70
Calculator	£8.40
Yr11 Tie	£4.30
Water Bottle	£1

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