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"We share each other's values and educational vision and, as a result, the bright, energetic children who have come to Oundle from S Anselm's have flourished."

Mrs Kerr-Dineen,
Headmistress, Oundle School



Message from the Headmaster

A child's school years should be filled with fantastic memories – a rich tapestry of experiences spanning learning, play and friendships.

Whilst we might not have the historic or stately buildings of some schools, S. Anselm's is a beautiful school. We have the backdrop of the magnificent Peak District countryside – a worldwide destination for tourists – and our Derbyshire stone buildings create a light and homely atmosphere, abuzz with activity and laughter.

Learning and advancement happens when children are happy, when they are discovering things for themselves and are engaged and motivated by what they are doing. Our aim is to create just this; a learning environment that the great educationalist Sir Ken Robinson describes as an “aesthetic experience in which your senses are operative at their peak, when you're present in the current moment, when you're resonating with the excitement of this thing that you're experiencing and when you're fully alive”.

In the Junior Forms, the introduction of cross-curricular project based learning with vibrant themes and learning approaches, has been an enormous success, and I believe there is still more we can do to refine and improve on this. In the Senior Forms, the same integrated, cross-subject approach is used wherever appropriate and learning is brought to life by regular educational visits for children to gain first hand experiences and insights, outside the classroom.

The new Innovation Studio really has come into its own, not only for coding lessons, but in supporting creativity across the curriculum. Pre-Prep were fast off the mark to use our new green screen facilities to film their excellent news reports on the Great Fire of London and children use the computers for everything from presenting geography fieldwork statistics to creating pamphlets in religious studies. It is almost impossible to imagine the school before this fabulous facility!

In art, music, drama and sport, S. Anselm's has excelled itself, and these pages are filled with the children's achievements and accolades which speak volumes of their talent, hard work and willingness to 'have a go'.

I must reiterate what I have said many times previously, that throughout the school – from Nursery to Senior Prep – the energy and enthusiasm of the children is an inspiration. A highlight of my week is to award the Pre-Prep Good Work awards and Show Ups and Commendations in the Prep School. All are well deserved, and it is an absolute joy to see and hear about the children's work when they come to collect their awards.

This year, The Anselmian features a nostalgic cover, looking to the famous 'See the Peak District' poster produced by the LMS Railways, which graced billboards UK-wide from 1923 to 1947. It made the Monsal Trail Viaduct a national landmark – one that is just a stone's throw from our school. How many schools, I wonder, can boast such a setting?

We certainly don't take our location for granted and seize every opportunity to get everybody out to experience both the well-known attractions and enjoy the peace of the hills and crags. Whether it be impromptu cross country runs

from school on a sunny autumnal afternoon, exploring the underground world of the Blue John Caverns, walking along the canal footpaths and green lanes from Ravenstor on the return to school or revelling in the spectacle of the Chatsworth Horse Trials in May, we hope our children have lasting memories of this incredible area.

But more than anything, I believe S. Anselm's is a beautiful school because of our children and the talented and professional staff who work tirelessly to support them. It is a place where everyone can be themselves and develop to achieve their personal potential – wherever it may lie.

Once again, we had outstanding Common Entrance results as well as many exhibitions and scholarships and we are extremely proud of all our Year 8 children. We wish you every success and an incredible onward journey. Do remember us and stay in touch!

Peter Phillips
Headmaster

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A YEAR IN PICTURES





The Year in Pictures

Lent Term







The Year in Pictures

Sports





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NEWS AND EVENTS



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S. ANSELM'S GOES STRATOSPHERIC

At just after 11.00am on a breezy but bright 3rd July, our first ever S. Anselm's High Altitude Balloon (HAB) took to the skies and headed for the stratosphere!

A HUGE
CHEER WENT UP
AS THE BALLOON
LIFTED INTO THE
SKY AND RAPIDLY
ASCENDED INTO
THE CLOUDS

A very excited team of ballooners, accompanied by Mrs Scott and Mr Watt and led by STEM Ambassador (STEM Learning) Nick McCloud headed for Camp Hill, part of the Derbyshire & Lancashire Gliding Club near Great Hucklow.

The team took all the intricate preparations very seriously, each child having a task to undertake. Permission had to be obtained from the Civil Aviation Authority as the balloon flies at 30,000 metres – 3.5 times higher than Mount Everest – and aircraft in the area have to be warned and diverted.

Throughout the set-up, we were held in suspense as permission was late coming due to the CAA having to focus on the organisation of no less than four royal flights in the area. Finally, however, Mr McCloud took the call giving the green light and everyone breathed an enormous sigh of relief!

The helium filled balloon carried a small polystyrene encased payload containing camera, GPS and communications equipment. It also carried a small bag of the children's trinkets and mementos including a keyring, necklace, time turner, pinecones and even a couple of flowers. Its colourful design and logo were created by Will Bowker and it bore logos from sponsoring parents and their businesses.



With the tracking equipment calibrated, aerals fitted to the roof of the minibus and the balloon carefully filled with helium, it was almost time for the launch.

Taking account of the weather conditions and drift, we estimated the balloon would travel for approximately 2.5 hours and land, early the same afternoon, near to Coningsby in Lincolnshire, where the attached parachute would enable it to drift safely back into our atmosphere and land.

A huge cheer went up as the balloon lifted into the sky and rapidly ascended into the clouds. Then our intrepid team set off in close pursuit, hoping to retrieve the payload and bring it back to school.

Almost immediately, we started receiving amazing pictures from the balloon, showing the curvature of the earth beneath. Unfortunately, however, we lost contact with the balloon as it came down – we believe – to land in the sea off Lincolnshire. Imagine our delight, however, a few days later when we received the call that a couple walking on a beach near where we initially thought the balloon would land, had discovered the payload package. It was eventually returned safely to school, and we were delighted to be able to extract many high definition the photos and data about altitude and distance.

The adventure has certainly captured everyone's enthusiasm and we are looking forward to our next HAB flight next year. ■

ALMOST IMMEDIATELY,
WE STARTED
RECEIVING AMAZING
PICTURES FROM THE
BALLOON, SHOWING
THE CURVATURE
OF THE EARTH
BENEATH.

Pictured right



PANCAKE DAY RACES



Break time on Shrove Tuesday saw the annual 'House Pancake Day' get underway – with real pancakes freshly supplied by the school kitchen team.

Despite the frosty winds, everyone was extremely excited and cheered on their Houses with gusto.

The Pre-Prep race was first and the boys and girls lined up on bottom court in their Houses. Their aim was to balance the pancake on their plate and run out around their cone and return it to the next person in their House. This relay worked brilliantly as the children ran hard whilst being cheered on and there were very few dropped pancakes.

The Senior years then got into their lines. There were twenty-one runners in each House. They had to run to the end of their cones, complete three flips and run back to the next person. This was very well fought although some of the adjudicators only settled for the perfect flips!

The Junior Forms were the last group to race and were cheered on by the rest of the year groups. Many spent most of break screaming on their house and it made for a fantastic atmosphere.

The results from the Pancake Races 2017 were:

Pre-Prep

Churchills
Nelsons
Wellingtons
Pitts

Junior Forms

Nelsons
Pitts
Churchills
Wellingtons

Senior Forms

Nelsons
Churchills
Wellingtons
Pitts

Overall results:

1st place – Nelsons (22 points)
2nd place – Churchills (18 points)
3rd place – Wellingtons (10 points)
3rd place – Pitts (10 points) ■



S. ANSELM'S HOUSE STEEPLECHASE 2016

On Saturday 5th November all pupils in the Prep School – from Year 3 to Year 8 – ran in the now famous annual House Steeplechase. With conditions being dry, clear, crisp and soft underfoot our runners were challenged to another superbly marked and adventurous course – possibly the best yet!

The water jump was deeper and icier than ever, with our junior pupils facing it at its fullest. Unsurprisingly, it proved to be a popular spot for the supporters!

A huge well done to the pupils for their determination and resilience – everyone thoroughly deserved their medals for attempting the water, let alone for completing the

Girl's Results:

1st place – Churchills
2nd place – Wellingtons
3rd place – Pitts
4th place – Nelsons

Boy's Results:

1st place – Nelsons
2nd place – Pitts
3rd place – Wellingtons
4th place – Churchills

Combined Results:

1st place – Pitts
2nd place – Wellingtons
3rd place – Nelsons
4th place – Churchills

course. Thanks to all the staff whose many roles ensured the event ran so smoothly; Jack and George W from our College for volunteering to be hares for the races; and to our amazing catering department for once again warming everyone up with the tasty soup and hot drinks. ■



Juniors Girls (Years 3 and 4)

1st place - Imogen Nash (Pitts)
2nd place - Ruby Brailich (Churchills)
3rd place - Amelie Ponsford (Pitts)



Middles Girls (Years 5 and 6)

1st place - Ava Burton (Wellingtons)
2nd place - Freya Larvin (Wellingtons)
3rd place - Lizzie Regis (Pitts)



Middles Girls (Years 5 and 6)

1st place - Flora Kanan (Nelsons)
2nd place - Isobel Elwood (Churchills)
3rd place - Amelia Elwood (Churchills)



Juniors Boys (Years 3 and 4)

1st place - Freddie Hickman (Nelsons)
2nd place - Zach Collins (Churchills)
3rd place - Goodluck Ohonba (Nelsons)



Middles Boys (Years 5 and 6)

1st place - Bruno Kinlen (Pitts)
2nd place - Hugo Holmes (Nelsons)
3rd place - Charlie Bowker (Churchills)



Middles Girls (Years 5 and 6)

1st place - Ava Burton (Wellingtons)
2nd place - Freya Larvin (Wellingtons)
3rd place - Lizzie Regis (Pitts)



BONFIRE NIGHT STALLS RAISE RECORD AMOUNTS FOR CHARITY

The fourth year of our Bonfire Night Charity stalls saw the children and their parents become even more creative than ever!

The buzz during lunch break was electric as the pupils eagerly brought along all the things they had been making at home. Highlights were the Googly Eyed Christmas Cactus, a Tombola, Lucky Dip, Name the Teddy, Spinning Wheel, Lavender Bags, Hoopla, Whisky Raffle (adults only!), Local Home-Made Honey and the Guy Fawkes Mini Kit to name a few.

The quality of home-made sweets and cakes would have certainly impressed Mary Berry and included Bonfire Cakes, Toffee Apples, Halloween Cookies, Chocolate and Marshmallow Kebabs as well as a whole host of other tempting treats.

Once again, the children embraced the event and their enthusiasm was infectious!

Thank you to everyone who helped make the stalls a huge success. ■

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WELLINGTONS
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NELSONS
£150.50 FOR BRITISH RED CROSS
CHURCHILLS
£112.37 FOR THE SALVATION ARMY

Confirmation

We offer our warmest congratulations to Henry Walmisley, Harry Twelves, James Carr, John Bonsall and Sophie Tarbatt who were confirmed on Sunday 21st May at All Saints Parish Church, Bakewell, by the Rt. Revd Jan McFarlane, Bishop of Repton, assisted by Canon Tony Kaunhoven who had run a series of preparation classes for our candidates.

After the service, a delicious confirmation supper was held in the school dining room, enjoyed by family and friends of the confirmed pupils, with musical entertainment provided by the boarders. ■



General Election 2017

The country wasn't alone in going to the polls on 8th June, as S. Anselm's held its own snap General Election. After hearing presentations from College Pupils who were tasked with representing each of the main political parties during assembly, the library was transformed into a Polling station.

College pupils ran the polling station as closely as possible to a real polling station. Pupils from year 3 and above were required to register to vote, before receiving their ballot paper and casting their vote. The turnout was exceptional at 99% and the results were as follows:

Conservatives – 56 votes
Green Party – 73 votes
Labour – 13 votes
Liberal Democrats – 11 votes
UKIP – 13 votes





IAPS CLAY PIGEON SHOOT

On Friday 28th April, eight S. Anselm's boys and girls travelled down to the West London Shooting School to compete in the IAPS Clay Pigeon Shooting Championships.

We had spent a couple of days getting ready - thanks to Mr and Mrs Penrose who allowed the boys to practice the day before and to Mr and Mrs Hill who hosted the girls for a lesson.

The Under 12 team included Isobel E, Amelia E and Daisy L. They had a 30 bird shoot and visited five stands with three pairs at each. There was some good, accurate shooting and the variety of birds made it particularly challenging and a lot of fun. We only had three guns in the team and with six allowed in a team we were never going to be able to compete. Well done to Daisy who scored 17/30 coming in 42nd place, Isobel who scored 13 and Amelia with 11. We hope that this gives the girls

something to really aim at for next year (no pun intended).

The Under 13 team was made up of Ella H, John B, George P, Harry T and Bob S. They had a 50 bird shoot with five pairs on five stands. The set up really was quite impressive with each stand representing a different kind of bird or indeed rabbit. Well done to Bob who managed to get the best score on the penultimate drive with 9/10 clays. John was our top gun for the day with 29/50 clays placing him in 21st position. Ella was our second best shot with 27/50 coming in 30th position. Bob and George both hit 50% with 25/50 and Harry was just behind with 24. Well done to the Under 13 team who overall came 8th out of 13, however a team consists of six guns and we only had five in the team so very well done!

It was a superb day and we are already looking forward to next year. ■

Better Energy Awards Successes

Congratulations to Year 4 who won a Highly Commended Award and £250 in the Better Energy Awards for their Aquaponics Project – our fish, 'Jo-Jo and Mr Wood' were thrilled!

Congratulations also go to Year 1 who also won a Special Award and £100 for their wormery project. ■



Cross Country Invitational

On Wednesday 25th January, S. Anselm's was proud to host the Cross Country Invitational. What an afternoon it proved to be for the S. Anselm's Cross Country Teams. With ten schools taking part in total, our U9 girls, U11 boys and U13 boys each won their team competitions, making S. Anselm's the overall Championship winner.

Congratulations to all the children who took part and represented the school – there was some great running by all our teams. ■

S. Anselm's remembers

At 11.00am on Friday 11th November, pupils and staff came together on the Headmaster's lawn to remember those who have died in conflict and to spend a few minutes thinking about them in a poignant service.

The names of those who attended S. Anselm's and went on to lose their lives in service were read out by children whose parents currently serve in the Armed Forces and by our Head Girl and Boy.

After the Last Post and singing of a hymn, the story was told of two brothers, Edmund and Henry Colver who both attended S. Anselm's and both died in the First World War. They were sons of a Sheffield Master Cutler who lost four out of his five sons in the First World War. The telling of such a personal story resonated deeply with the children and the service concluded with the laying of wreaths by representatives from the Pre-Prep and College.

At the going down of the sun and in the morning. We will remember them. ■





S. ANSELM'S SAILING REGATTA

After the truly dreadful weather of mid-June, the blustery Sunday morning of the Sailing Regatta led us to fear we might have to fore-go the event due to the high winds, but fortunately it was just gusts and we were able to go ahead.

The boys and girls donned their wetsuits as they prepared for the afternoon. All of the boys and girls did tremendously well, many of them

for their first time and despite the shockingly cold water many rushed back out to do it again. A huge thank you to our safety crew (Mr Thornhill, Mr Raper and Mr Hickman) and to all of the parents to helped launch and catch boats – it really did make the day possible and enabled it to run so smoothly. The pictures really do tell a thousand words here and so you can see for yourself the fun the boarders and pupils had. ■



Parent and Child Races

Race 1

1st – Hector M and Mr M
2nd – Teddy R, Seb R and Goodluck O
3rd – Archie P and Jack B

Race 2

1st – Freya L, Eleanor B and Mrs B
2nd – Isobel E and Mr E

Race 3

1st – Seb R and Lizzie R
2nd – Rufus L, Angus L and Tom F
3rd – Teddy R and Vladimir P
4th – Sammy U, Hector M, Daisy L and Amelia E
5th – Mr and Mrs Blackledge and Louis G

Race 4

1st – Vladimir P and Teddy R
2nd – Mr Nieper, Olivia A and Mia S
3rd – Hector M, Sammy U and Angus L

Race 5

1st – Angus L, Sammy U and Hector M
2nd – Mia S, Olivia A and Mr Nieper
3rd – Seb R and Max N

4th – Micheal O and Christian C

5th – Teddy T, Vladimir P and Mr C
6th – Harriet M, Lizzie R and B

Pupils' Individual Race

1st – Hector M
2nd – Harry T and Alex P
3rd – Henry H and Teddy R
4th – Archie P and James C

5th – Max N and Angus L
6th – Kyle C and Rufus L
7th – Beatrix L and Amelia E

PUPILS' ACHIEVEMENTS



Crazy Creatures

In June, we received wonderful news from the Crazy Creatures short story competition. Despite over 40,000 nationwide entries, eight students from S. Anselm's were chosen to have their mini sagas published in the 'Crazy Creatures' regional anthology. As well as having their work in print, the winners have each received a certificate and a limited edition bookmark. Their work has been submitted to the next stage of the competition. Well done to all those who took part, especially the winners Olivia J, Elena W-S, Colin W, Joshua N, Beatrix L, Tilly G, Ben R and Georgina S. ■



Monster Story Competition Winners

Congratulations to Ava B in Year 5 and Will H in Year 6, who were two out of only ten national prize winners in the fiercely contested and monstrously hard Monster Story Competition.

Both pupils have received their very own copy of an anthology containing their short story, illustrated and signed by none other than Axel Scheffler and published by Alma Books. ■



S. ANSELM'S 2017 FAMILY PET SHOW

The second S. Anselm's Pet show took place on Thursday 6th July and was a roaring success.







A magnificent day dawned and over a hundred parents and family members started arriving to join their children for a morning of animal demonstrations and showing on the Top Field.

The event opened with a demonstration of Falabella miniature ponies by Ashmore Stud Miniature Horses, all of which were extremely friendly and the children were delighted to be able to give them lots of strokes and fuss. A fly ball demonstration followed, by Peak Performers' Fly Ball. Everyone was also treated to a Birds of Prey demonstration including owls and hawks. Children in Pre-Prep were challenged to listen – with their eyes closed – to see if they could hear when one of the owls had flown from its perch, above their heads to a perch on the opposite side of the arena.

It was then time for the Dog Show to commence. Over 30 dogs took part in seven classes, including Handsomest Fella, Loveliest Lady, Fancy Dress

and Owner Look-A-Like! All the dogs were incredibly well turned out and parents, children and even teachers proudly paraded their four legged friends in the main ring, ably compared by Madame Edwards. In the Furry Friends and Exotics classes, pets ranged from lop eared rabbits to a crested gecko and even a snail (called Duncan)!

The children took the opportunity to raise money for their House Charities by selling sweets and merchandise from their tents, and parents indulged in coffee and cakes from the Jolly's Catering Company served from their vintage Citroen van and a little later, Prosecco and strawberries organised by the Social Committee.

We are grateful to Bakewell Vets for sponsoring the rosettes and for providing the judges who had the difficult job of identifying winners for each class.

Congratulations to Teddy, owned by Zara and Phoebe, who was crowned Best in Show 2017. ■



SKI TRIP 2017

This year's Ski Trip saw a wonderful group of all abilities head to one of the finest ski areas in the Alps - Tignes. As ever, the teachers were keeping an eye on the ever changing weather forecasts and just before we departed, we heard that heavy snow was falling. This really got our excitement flowing and we could not wait to get on the slopes!

THE FIRST SKIING
MORNING COULD
NOT HAVE BEEN
MORE PERFECT AS
WE AWOKE
TO GLORIOUS
BLUE SKIES

Saturday 11th January

An early start and a long day of travelling but the airport staff looked out for us and we had an easy flight across France to Geneva. That afternoon we settled into our dorms, unpacked and went down to the ski hire in Val Claret to get our kit ready for the following morning.

Sunday 12th January

Despite travel legs, the boys and girls were up and in their ski gear before the teachers had even been round to wake them. The first skiing morning could not have been more perfect as we woke to glorious blue skies. There was not a cloud in sight although on the lifts it was reporting -19°C. Throughout the week we experienced very cold temperatures but the children were tough and their non-stop skiing kept them warm for the majority of the time. The top group they were working on their technical skiing on the blues and reds from the off and for a first morning it was great to see the group off piste

and hitting the jumps wherever they could find them. The snow was absolutely marvellous!

Group 2 didn't mess around either as they went up and over towards Val d'Isère, progressing smoothly from green to blue to red as the day went on. The beginners also had a wonderful morning and we were pleased to say that Will B, Caleb BB and Mr Feldman all progressed up a group after just one day on the slopes.

That evening we had supper and, as with every ski trip over the past five years, we awarded the 'Plonker of the Day Award' – this time to Thomas H. For those who fancied a trip out after supper, we walked into Tignes le Lac where we visited a fantastic crêperie. The boys and girls practised their French skills with the old fashioned french couple who owned it. It was soon time for bed as tired legs climbed the stairs to their dorms.



Monday 13th January

Our second day of skiing saw -34°c degrees at the top of La Grande Motte. Wow! We all added an extra layer before heading off to meet our instructors. We had another excellent morning of challenging skiing before stopping for lunch. The groups all progressed a huge amount over the first two days and we could not have asked for better weather. The beginners' group moved up the mountain from the nursery slopes and tackled a long flowing blue run – right to the bottom. They were all so pleased with their improvement and were very eager to get back out in the afternoon.

That evening saw everyone head to the swimming pool in Tignes le Lac. With our lift pass, it was free for us all to swim, and with the 3-man racing slide and volleyball balls, it was voted as the best evening of the week.

Once back, it was time for supper and everyone was over the moon to find out it was a traditional alpine fondue. The molten cheese was placed in the middle of the tables with a selection of meats, breads and a delicious salad on the side. Reclined and with bellies truly 'fromaged-out' we were entertained by a magic show, put on by the resident housekeeper. Volunteers were invited up on stage to partake. The sleight of hand and

optical illusions were pulled off superbly and to rapturous applause from the highly engaged audience. It was another memorable day, especially for Arabella L, who was awarded the plonker of the day.

Tuesday 14th January

The next day we decided to get up earlier still, to avoid the after breakfast rush to reach our ski instructors. It worked well and allowed the children to make the most of their boiled eggs (which take quite a lot longer to hard boil at altitude, due to the water boiling at a lower temperature). Hot chocolates, fruit salads, cheese and ham and french bread were all very popular choices in



the morning. Saul R opted for a more chocolate-oriented diet, with toast and chocolate spread, cocoa ball cereal, pain au chocolat and hot chocolate to wash it all down.

Once again, the weather was set to be very cold with slightly more wind. It is always a joy for the teachers to be able to spend time with each of the groups and to witness the beginners' group on day 3 was incredible. To the unknown, these fine athletes snaking their way from the very top of the mountain all the way down looked far more composed and confident than someone who was only on their third day skiing - ever! They even practised their jumps, coming off the off-piste lips. It was great to see them gliding down the mountain with their wide turns, looking stylish and elegant. There were a couple of tumbles and Neville W certainly found falling into the holes much easier than climbing out of them.

By this point in the week, it was certainly time to enjoy a relaxing evening and so the younger members of the group had a nice early night whilst the seniors watched Pirates of the Caribbean with a little tuck. Perfect! Day 3's plonker of the day award went to Angus L.

Wednesday 15th January

Day 4 of ski-ing saw the groups start their day by practising for the much

anticipated races which were to take place at the end of the week. We enjoyed some warmer weather as our now almost professional skiers started to get into their racing techniques. The beginners accomplished their first red run of the holiday, which was a notable achievement. The beginners' group's skills were being honed, not only on the slopes but also on jumps in the snow park. 'No fear' is such an underrated quality at their age!

That evening, we had the sports hall booked out for football and netball tournaments. Tartiflette was on the supper menu for the evening, which was absolutely delicious. Then, with the skiing assessments the next day, we headed for an early night.

Thursday 16th January

Day 5 and race day! We all arose at 7am for breakfast. Nerves were high and butterflies flying as the talk around the table was of who was going to do well in the Fleche race. We were absolutely delighted that eight out of eight achieved their Fleche qualifications. Well done to Toby G who was fastest overall and to Isobel E who came 2nd, with Angus

L in 3rd place, each achieving their Silver Fleche badges whilst the others achieved their bronze.

That evening we decided to celebrate by catching the bus into Tignes for some retail therapy before supper. The plonker of the day was Saul R and a special mention is due for the 'Wipeout of the Day' which went to his older brother, Lex R.

Friday 17th January

Day 6 is always an enjoyable day. Assessments over, there was flexibility amongst the groups so friends could ski together. It was, of course, the day that we all dressed up in onesies! We absolutely loved exploring the slopes, hitting the jumps a little harder than before and everyone was able to really put their practise on show. We visited the snow park as well as heading down into Val d'Isère, Tignes and Les Brevieres.

Over an amazing week of skiing the children learned a huge amount – truly a skill for life – and it was widely held that 2017 was the best ski trip ever. Here's to next year! ■





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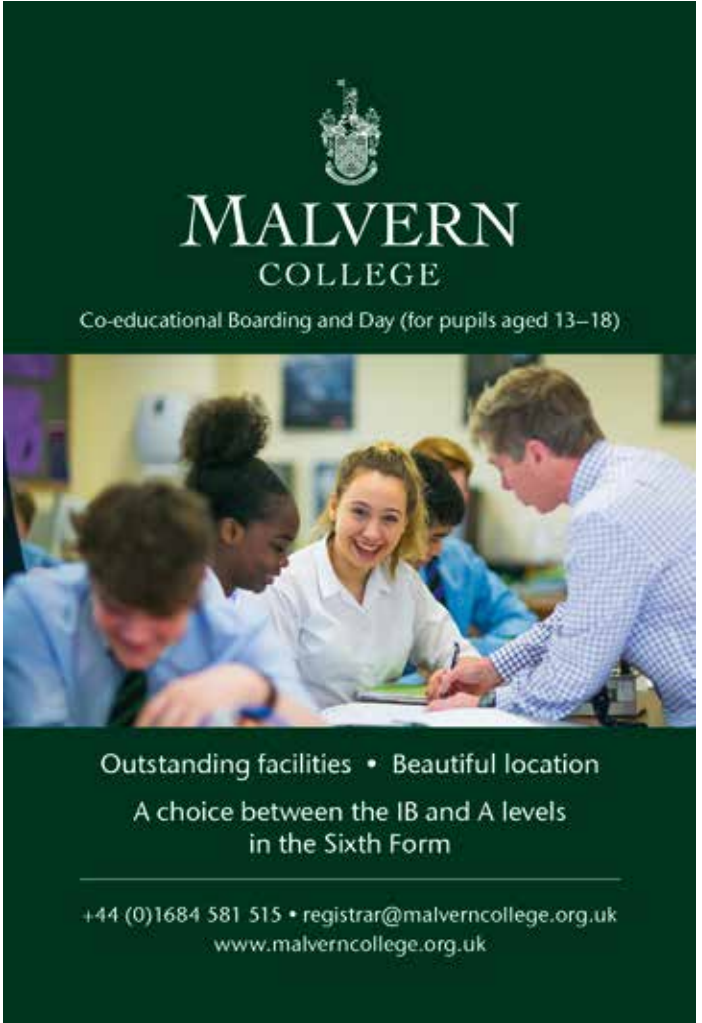
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FAREWELLS

We bid a fond farewell to three valued members of teaching staff this year.

After a distinguished 36 year-long teaching career, Mr Dale Robinson decided to retire and return to his home in North Yorkshire. A consummate teaching professional, completely child-centred, creative and imaginative, Dale was a central member of the Junior Forms teaching staff as well as part of the boarding parents' team for four years. Among

his many talents and enthusiasms were karate (at which he is a black belt) and the ukulele, both of which he devoted his time and expertise to teaching children in breaks and after school.

Dale's close colleague and Year 5 form tutor, Mrs Claire Corner also departed at the end of the Summer Term to move to Lincolnshire with her partner. An utterly professional and

excellent teacher, our loss is certainly Lincolnshire's gain.

Mr Ed Feldman, whilst at the start of his blossoming teaching career, has departed to pursue his life-long ambition to travel around South America.

All talented and wonderful people, they will be much missed and we wish them every happiness ahead. ■

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HOUSES



S. Anselm's



The year started in the best possible way, with a wonderful House outing for Churchill's to the Yorkshire Wildlife Park. This was a deserved reward for an amazing year in which we led the House Point totals almost all year. Indeed, it became a common sight to see the blue Churchill's flag fluttering in the breeze outside school.

For a while now, Churchills have excelled on the sporting field and this year was no different. There have been many notable performances through the year including:

- Winning the swimming gala - including coming first in the senior gala, junior gala and pre-prep gala.
- Winning the senior boys cricket
- Winning the senior boys rugby
- Winning the senior boys football
- Senior girls winning the cross country
- Girls coming second in rounders
- Coming joint first in the Braillich Hill Run
- Coming second in the rounders
- Coming second in the parents' quiz.

Churchill's chosen charity for the year was Sarcoma UK and we raised a total of £599.92.

For the Churchill's Mufti Day in June, the whole school turned out in striking blue mufti to show their support! The Churchill's House trophy was presented during a special Prep School assembly to Neville Wilson, for his dedication and effort

on behalf of the house. Extremely well done, Neville (who is pictured with the Churchill's trophy and mascots Winston and Churchie.)

Well done Churchill's! ■





Houses





NELSONS

Nelson's excelled themselves during the Michaelmas Term, winning the House Point Shield. Nelsonians also proved to be avid readers throughout the year, and we were extremely proud to win the librarian cup for reading for the year.

We also excelled in music, amassing over 1000 practice hours – for which 'hats off' to Josh Nuttall who individually clocked up the most hours practice.

Some would say that sports is possibly our weakest link, but everyone gives their all at every fixture and we had some remarkable individual achievements. We had notable wins in cross country, with Freddie Hickman

coming first in the Junior Boys and Hugo Holmes in Middle boys in the Brailich Hill Run and Nelsons Boys championed in the House Steeplechase.

Our charity for the year was the Red Cross which we supported for three years. From our all-green Mufti Day and stalls at events such as Bonfire Night and the Pet Show, we raised the sum of £627.44.

Nelson's efforts in the House Shout were greatly appreciated. Although we came third overall we were extremely proud of our rendition of 'Halfway Around the World' by Oasis. There were various notable performances but everyone loved the solo by Rudy O'Neill, who sang the part of Balloo the Bear in The Bare Necessities, in full costume.



During the Lent Term, we put our minds to creating acrostic poetry using each letter of Nelsons to describe our house values. We also ran a house competition to design a name plate for Nelsons – the more creative the better. There were some impressive entires including ones made of sweets, lego, material and even flowers. Pictured above is one of the more resilient and lasting nameplates, printed on our 3D printers. It is – even now – displayed on the Nelsons noticeboard in the school foyer. ■



PITTS

Pitts have had yet another highly successful year. We started off as we meant to go on by winning the House Steeple Chase. On the day of the Steeple Chase, we also hosted our annual Bonfire Night Charity Stall and managed to raise a fabulous total of £480.91 for Bluebell Wood Children's Hospice. We achieved this by creating an excellent stall full of cakes, games, sweets, puppets and more.

Later in the Michaelmas Term we also hosted a Red Hat Day where everyone had to come to school wearing a stylish red hat. The money raised from these two events was presented to Laura from Bluebell Wood during one of our House Meetings. Laura provided an interesting and informative presentation which showed us how the money we had raised would be used to help the children at the hospice.

We also made lots of impressive performances in the House Matches over the course of the year. The junior girls did especially well winning both the rounders and netball, and

coming second in the hockey. The senior boys also made us proud by winning the house rugby and football – a fabulous achievement!

A special mention must go to Archie Pearson for his unbelievable performance in the Brailich Hill Run where he smashed the record! Lessons were learned during this race as we realised that every single position counts and how vital it is that everyone tries their best in order to gain success. With this in mind, we then went on to compete in the House Swimming Gala and Sports Day, putting in the performances of

our lives and finishing second place in both events.

We have so many talented athletes that some of the millennium records were equalled!

Pitts aren't just generous, kind and sporty, they're brainy too! Winning the House Times Tables Competition and coming runner up in the House Quiz emphasise the many different talents the pupils in Pitts' House clearly have.

Another highlight of the year came in the Lent Term when we put on the finest performance in the House



Shout. Our animal costumes and interesting choreography when performing the 'Bare Necessities' helped to gain a slight lead, and our final song 'I'll be there for you' by the Rembrandts showed off our vocal talents to perfection. James Carr was outstanding during his solo and the harmonies we created were beautiful. The cheer that echoed around the

Hargreaves Hall, as our name was announced as the winners will be remembered for many years to come. Despite all the success, our Achilles heel still remains the weekly house point totals and therefore the Pitts flag has only flown a handful of times. This is something that we must keep working on.

Overall, we feel our house has had another highly impressive year and we are proud to have been Pitts House Captains. Thank you to all the Pitts' pupils and teachers for their hard work and we wish them continued success in the future. Next year we visit, we hope to often see the red flag flying in the car park! ■





WELLINGTONS

This year has been a successful one in terms of Wellies' achievements. We may not always have been first but we always try our best and that is what I think Wellies is all about.

In the Michaelmas term we had two key events, the House Quiz and the Bonfire Night fundraising. For our House Quiz we put forward a team of two Year 8s, two Year 7s and one Year 6. We got through the first round and made it into the final where we were up against Pitts but clearly they were no match for us and we stormed to victory.

On Bonfire Night we had a stall to raise money for our chosen charity - Theo's burns unit in Sheffield. Everyone pulled together and brought cakes in to sell. Mrs Bedford's many additions were greatly appreciated and helped us to raise over £400, putting us miles ahead of the other houses.

On the sports field Alex Blackhurst led the senior girls to victory in the house hockey matches. We also had the feat of endurance that is the steeplechase. None of the Wellies were phased by the deep water jump, (although for some it was more like a swimming pool) and we all finished strongly.

The Lent Term was a very productive one with us winning the house points cup at the end of it. But as well as that, we had the house shout, the times tables competition and the hill run. The House Shout would not be our chosen activity as few of us like singing, but this year we had some great songs and this inspired us to try our hardest. The chosen song was 'Bare Necessities' which all of us knew from the Jungle Book. The song that we chose was Spice Girls' 'Spice Up Your Life'. This was great fun to perform as the Year 7 and 8 girls got a chance to be a Spice Girl! The competition was a hard one. We came third but we all tried our hardest. The Times Tables competition is like marmite: some people love it, others hate it. But the people who did well must like it, with many of them coming not far off 100! Vlad in Year 7 was the closest with 97, in hot pursuit was James S in Year 4 with 95, then came Ben R in Year 5 with 87! Well done to those in younger years who scored over 70 – which is very impressive.



The Hill Run. Those three words fill many with dread. But Wellies did very well with Ava B coming first in the junior girls and Eleanor B coming third in the middles. Others narrowly missed out on being placed with Phoebe W coming fourth and Rufus L also coming fourth.

For one of our fund raising events we Wellies dressed in wellies 'n' onesies, as did everyone else in the

school. It was a 'different' sight compared to normal school uniform!

In the Summer Term we had the Swimming Gala and Sports Day. This year, in the House Swimming Gala, we came third overall, with lots of Wellies' swimmers breaking new times. Freya L set the quickest time for middle girl's backstroke, Ben R, one of our best swimmers, for the middle boys achieved fastest time for:

backstroke, breast stroke and front crawl. Also, Angus L was the fastest middle boy for butterfly. Eleanor B was the quickest middle girl for breast stroke, front crawl and backstroke.

In Pre-Sports Day we had several winners, Eloise S for senior girls' 300m, Katie S for the senior girls' ball throw, Angus L for middle boys' 300m and Izidora R for 300m.

On Sports Day itself, Wellies we did well with Angus L getting the Victor Ludorum and Eleanor B getting it for the girls as well. We came third overall. Well done everyone.

Our biggest achievement was receiving the House Points Cup for the year, of which we are extremely proud. I hope that next year we will continue our good streak of winning competitions, and if not winning them, just trying our hardest. Well done Wellies. It has been a pleasure being house captain! ■





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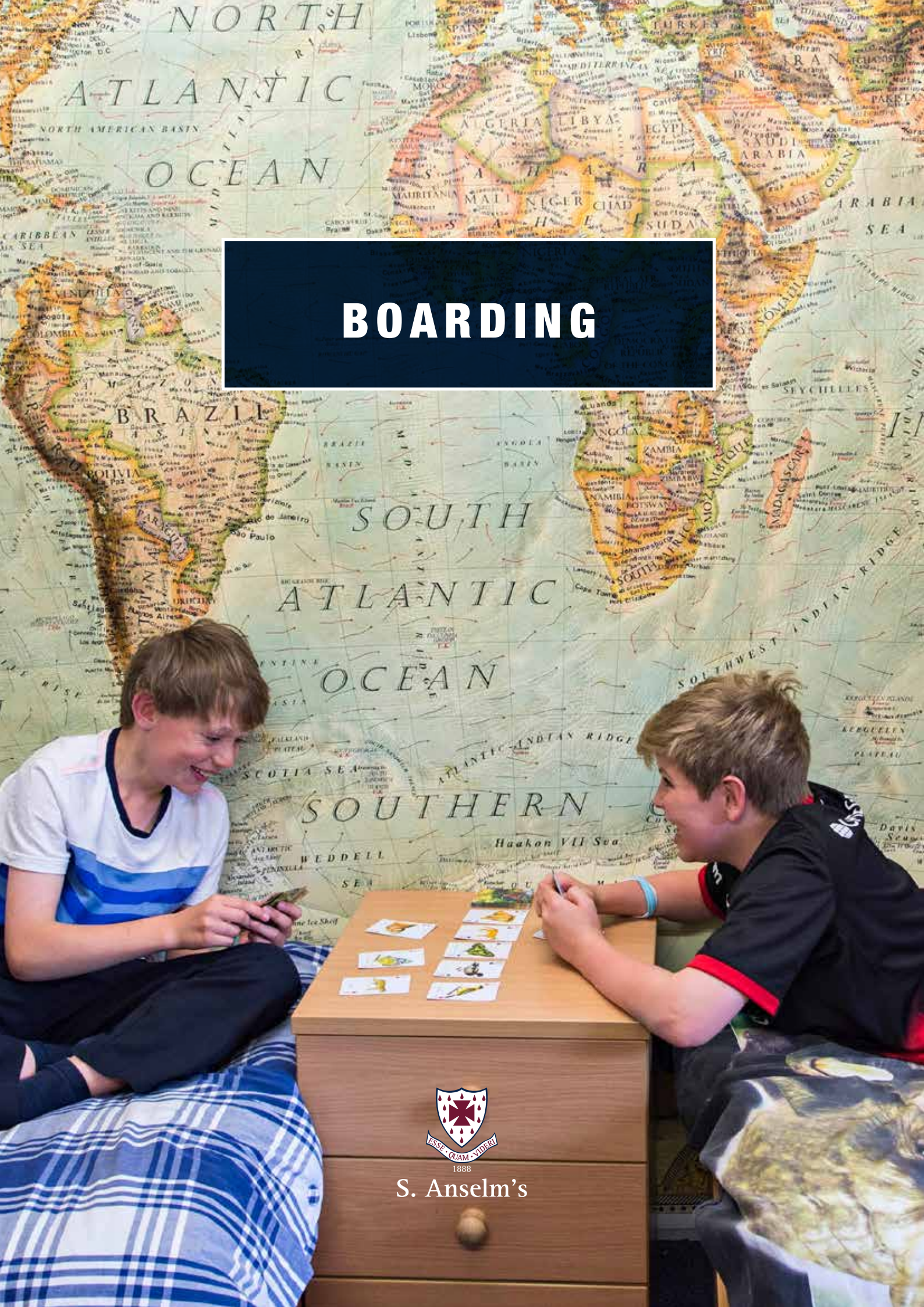
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BOARDING



S. Anselm's



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Life in the boarding house is absolutely incredible. Whether you are a boarding house parent, evening matron, teacher or child, there is always something going on. Life in school is as busy as ever and the list of opportunities available to our boarders is ever growing.

The Prep Schools of old where parents would drop their child off at the school gates at the beginning of term and not see them for months is no longer the case. What child would not want to spend every evening playing dodgeball with their best friends or watching a film and chatting or painting a picture for their dorm wall? These are just a couple of things we do in the Boarding House and to document everything we do in a year would require a small book!

Full boarding at S. Anselm's is still a highlight of many pupils' school careers. Fortunately children are begging their parents to allow them to stay at school longer. It does help that there are at least five members of duty staff each evening. This means that not only are there then five choices of activity, but also the senior boarders are able to complete their prep undisturbed, in the classrooms, whilst the juniors and day pupils get on with their work in the dining room. There is always supervision during prep. Many of the staff enjoy listening to pupils read out loud. At some stage

of the pupils S. Anselm's career they are going to have a big role to play in reading or performing in front of large audiences – so why not just make it the norm?!

Resident staff can't keep away, despite not being on duty, and they really make the boarding place a happy environment. Miss Phillips loves an evening trip out and was quick to arrange for us to try out the new Juniper restaurant. If the boys head for the sports hall, she never misses the opportunity to take the girls off to the cinema or out shopping.



Sundays continue to be as exciting as ever, as the boarders explore the Peak District as well as further afield to tackle new activities as well as old favourites. The excitement in the week leading up to the weekend is always dependent on the Sunday activity and you can guarantee if it is a Sunday of zorbing, Alton Towers, water parks, go karting or paintballing then spirits always run high.

The boarders have also started to do lots more camping and we had a couple of fantastic weekends at the Bonsall's and Regis' houses and were immensely grateful to our kind

hosts. A favourite activity at the Bonsall's was playing 'It's a knockout'. The boarders had to work in teams whereby the whole team had to get from one stack of straw to another stack across the field by travelling on top of a big round hay bale. Rolling through the cow muck was soon the norm and we were rewarded with lots of marshmallows around the campfire. At the Regis' we had a wonderful time raft building and heading down the zip wire at great pace before dropping into the middle of the lake. This opportunity for adventure in such beautiful grounds, is really special.



Day to day in the boarding house is just as enjoyable and there is a strong sense of 'work hard and play hard'. With Mr Phillips in school until very late, the boys and girls must always be polite, courteous and show good manners, particularly at meal times. After all, we are reminded that it is good manners that set us apart from the animal kingdom; there is nothing worse than sitting opposite someone at the meal table who slouches, eats with their mouth open and grunts with every chew.

There are lots of special meals and occasions each term at which the boarders can enjoy themselves, such as the boarders Debating Evening. Two teams are formed from those interested in taking part and they have a week to prepare their arguments using the iPads and the Times or





Boarding



Telegraph, which drop through the letter box each morning.

This year, Mr Phillips and Miss Wooley adjudicated the Boarders' Debating Evening, where the motion tabled was: 'this house believes nuclear weapons should be used as a deterrent.' The older boarders really took a leading role in helping their team to gather information and draw together the key points. Many spoke with their parents and teachers in order to gather examples and important views.

A three course, candlelit dinner was served, for which the children had chosen the menu earlier in the week: garlic dough balls to start, fajitas for main and Eton mess for dessert. It was a splendid evening and well done to both teams who clearly put a lot of time into researching their arguments and spoke well on the night. The opposition who won the evening and well done to William Bowker, Angus Ludlam, Hillary Ohanba, Lizzie Regis, Katie Smith, Amelia Elwood, Georgie Sheppard and Nicola Stanfield who made up the winning team.

We try hard to accommodate modern day life with flexi and weekly boarding which are an excellent option for younger pupils and those who hope to become full boarders in later life.



During tours of the boarding house, parents often say they would love to be a boarder. Spending term time with your friends, playing games in the sports hall or building rafts out of noodles in the swimming pool has to be the most fun a sporty child can have at Prep School age. But, for those who are less sporty what could be better than heading to the pottery studio to construct something

out of clay for Mum or Dad for their birthdays or getting stuck into a fiercely contested board game in the library.

There is truly something for everyone in the boarding and we are so pleased that it continues to thrive here at S. Anselm's, with a marvellous spirit of community and friendship. ■



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DRAMA, MUSIC & ART



S. Adelphi's



A CHRISTMAS CAROL

In recent years the countdown to the Christmas holidays has started with the staff pantomime, followed by the pupils' Christmas party. Christmas 2016 started rather differently, with a retelling of a Christmas classic, Charles Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol', by pupils from the College and from the senior years of the Prep School.

The joint production came about partly because the College pupils had just studied the novel as one of their GCSE texts but equally because of the number of pupils in Year 7 and Year 8 who were eager to get back up on stage. With a story that represents the very best about the season of Christmas, what could present a better opportunity?

Having adapted the novel for the stage, Mrs Seddon did sterling work in the costume department, helping our actors to inhabit their characters. Mrs Bennion and Miss

Pink recreated a most Dickensian scene on stage, and as always, our music department helped set the mood with fantastic music.

However, our strong ensemble cast of over thirty young actors deserve top billing. The production followed them from the grime and poverty of the beginning of the story to the dizzying heights of the finale.

The message of the piece remains as powerful as in Victorian times. The hard work and talent of the entire cast ensured that, as well as being thought-provoking, it was a performance the school and parents could be proud of. Well done, everyone. ■





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TO KEEP IT ALL
THE YEAR."



AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS

S. Anselm's 2017 Senior Play was an epic production of the classic adventure novel of 1873 by Jules Verne: 'Around the World in 80 Days'.

With a scintillating script that whisked the audience from London and across four continents in just under two hours, accompanied by original music composed and performed by the talented Mr Chichester Clark, it was a treat for performers and audience alike.

The huge cast – with no less than 40 speaking parts – worked hard to learn their lines and bring each of the

colourful characters to life with some truly outstanding performances.

Wealthy English gentleman, Phileas Fogg (James Carr), who to date has lived a life of solitude and genteel habits proclaims before his fellow members of the Reform Club that he can circumnavigate the globe in a mere 80 days, betting the princely sum of £20,000 on the success of his endeavour (approximately £2million in today's money)!

He sets forth to win his grand wager with his newly employed French valet Passepartout – who had been anticipating a quieter life – at his side, played with great energy and wit by Louis Green.

Pursued by the rather arrogant yet blundering Detective Fix (Hector Mellor) who suspects Fogg of chicanery as well as the Master of Disguise (Sam Chichester-Clark), they embark by rail and then steamboat to Suez.

There was a great moment of comedy when Alec Formela and Harry Twelves performed an Egyptian sand dance, eagerly joined by the Master of Disguise.

In India, the group take a train from Bombay to Calcutta, but Fogg discovers the Daily Telegraph article upon which he had relied was incorrect and the railway line ended at





Kholby, starting again 50 miles away at Allahabad. Undeterred, Fogg buys an elephant and hires the services of General Cromarty (played with great aplomb by Sammy Unsworth).

Heading into the jungle, they come across a procession in which a young Indian woman Aouda (Arabella Green) is being led to be sacrificed by 'sati' at dawn. In a daring stunt, Passepartout conceals himself as her deceased husband on the funeral pyre, on which she is to be burned. The audience gasped in surprise as Passepartout – who a moment before had been taking cover with the main party – rose from the funeral pyre dressed in full Mummy bandages, scaring off the priests and rescuing Aouda.

The group immediately rush to catch the train to Calcutta, taking Aouda with them as they travel onwards to Hong Kong.

Arriving in Hong Kong, Fix realises it may be his last chance to arrest Fogg on British soil whilst Passepartout, becomes suspicious that Fix may be a spy from the Reform Club.



To delay their departure, Fix lures Passepartout to an Opium Den where he encourages him to indulge and ensures he is unable to relay the important message that their next vessel, the Carnatic is due to depart early. The Opium Den singer tries to warn Passepartout with a haunting solo sung by (Lilly-Niamh Rogstad).

Onwards to San Francisco by steamer and from there to New York by rail where the group encounter the dramatic scene of America's election, with the role of Cammerfield colourfully played by James Dinnigan. The final voyage back to London sees the exhausted party of travellers arrive seemingly too late to win the bet. Fogg apologises to Aouda for not being able to support her now that he has lost his wealth, but she expresses her love for him and he proposes to her.

Fogg suddenly realises that he has not accounted for the International Date Line and they have in fact gained a day. It is still 21st December 1867 and not 22nd December. He hurries to the Reform Club in the nick of time to win his bet!

An enormous amount of work went into creating the scenery and props for each of Phileas Fogg's ports of call. Year 7 pupils worked with Mrs Woolley to find the props, the sets were designed by Mrs Bennion, Miss Pink and Mrs Bedford with specialist displays for the train and ships created by Derwent Displays and Mrs Seddon worked wonders with the costumes. ■



LAMDA

The number of pupils taking LAMDA (London Academy of Music & Dramatic Art) examinations at S. Anselm's has grown rapidly, with over 40 pupils working towards or taking examinations this year.

In March, a number of pupils took their examinations in 'The Speaking of Verse & Prose'. For year 3 pupils, this was their first experience of an examination and each successfully passed their entry level, achieving a merit or distinction.

Older pupils took examinations which included reciting a passage from a favourite book alongside a verse from the LAMDA anthology. Pupils worked hard to express themselves through the spoken word and really try to convey the authors' thoughts and feelings.

For the knowledge element of the examination, pupils learned to communicate in detail regarding the content of their chosen verse and piece of prose, and discuss figures of speech, use of the pause and voice production. Whilst most pupils take examinations in 'The Speaking of Verse & Prose', some are also studying 'Reading for Performance' and 'Acting'.

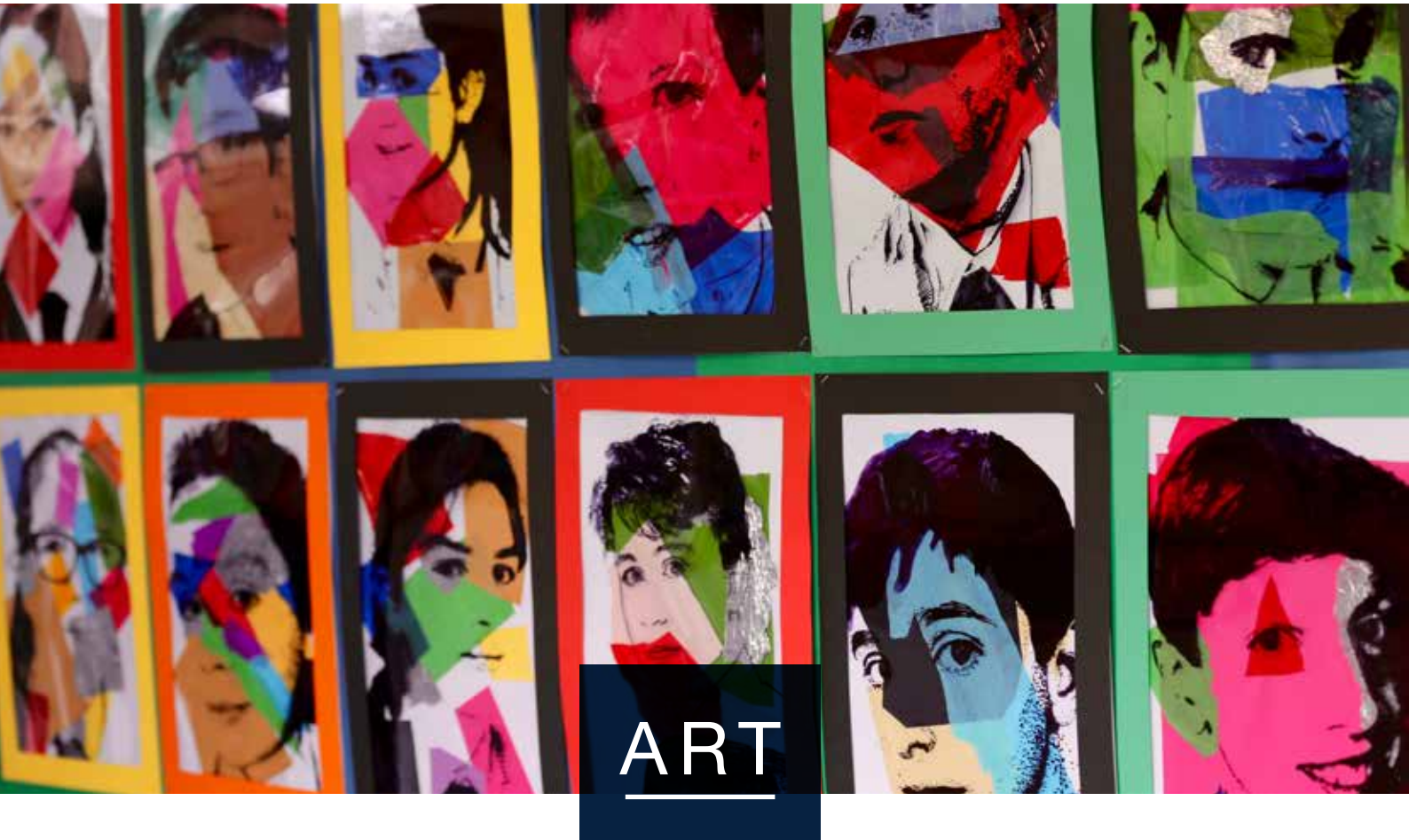
Congratulations to all pupils who took examinations this year. We are delighted to maintain our 100% pass rate which is testimony to the hard work and talent of both our pupils and our specialist LAMDA tutors. ■

LAMDA EXAMINATION RESULTS

Communication, Speaking Verse and Prose

Name	Grade	Mark	Category
Amelia Elwood	4	67	Pass with Merit
Isobel Elwood	4	65	Pass with Merit
Gabby Harper	4	69	Pass with Merit
Daisy Ludlam	4	75	Pass with Merit
Rosie Marriott	4	74	Pass with Merit
Hector Mellor	4	70	Pass with Merit
Niamh O'Brien	4	70	Pass with Merit
Ava Burton	2	71	Pass with Merit
Frankie Cobb	2	63	Pass
Matilda Cadogan	1	85	Pass with Distinction
Ameile Ponsford	Entry level	74	Pass with Merit
Holly Kilner	Entry level	92	Pass with Distinction
Alice Carr	Entry level	96	Pass with Distinction
Arabella Lewis	Entry level	77	Pass with Merit
Isabella Mayson	Entry level	87	Pass with Distinction
Florence Billing	Entry level	76	Pass with Merit
Neville Wilson	Preliminary	86	Pass with Distinction





Art thrives in S. Anselm's with the creativity and imagination of the children and the opportunity to integrate artistic ideas and concepts with project-based work across the curriculum.



Individually, children have the opportunity to explore ways to express themselves artistically as well as working as a team to contribute their artistry to major combined displays – many of which have created quite a splash in the school foyer!

Exploring the work of artists old and modern as well as across many cultures is an integral part of many schemes of work. We see this as an essential part of building knowledge and understanding.

Both our light and airy art rooms are in full use throughout the week including at break times and lunchtimes with clubs and extra activities, and our dedicated pottery room is an hive of industry with lunchtime pottery clubs.

The Art Department organise many tours and visits during the year to give children the opportunity to appreciate both permanent and temporary exhibitions as well as meet experts around the country. In art, as is life, our choice of visits range from the more serious representations of life such as L. S. Lowry to the fun and fashionable – such as our highly enjoyable visit to the Clothes Show Live.

The landscapes of L. S. Lowry

On Monday 8th May, Year 7 crossed the Pennines to visit The Lowry at Salford Quays as part of an integrated Art and Geography project. The journey was part of the experience as we travelled by minibus, train and then tram to get there.



The title of the competition was 'Organic/Mechanic' and entries were invited from all pupils of UK Prep Schools in Year 7 and below, in drawing, painting, photography, sculpture and 3D printing. Shrewsbury reported the overall standard of entries this year to be outstanding. Our pupils worked admirably hard in their own time to prepare their submissions and we were delighted to have three pupils whose work was chosen for particular merit.

Year 6

1st Prize

Archie Carter

Highly Commended

Freya Larvin

Year 7

1st Prize

Hector Mellor

Well done to everyone for taking part and special congratulations to our winners. ■

Mr Wood introduced the Geographical aspect of the visit – looking at the changing nature of an industrial and post-industrial landscape. The pupils did a series of drawings looking across to the Lowry from Media City. They achieved interesting perspectives, looking at the shapes they could see in the buildings.

After lunch, pupils enjoyed an art workshop with two artists, working in response the paintings of industrial landscapes painted by L. S. Lowry. They looked at and thought about Lowry's work, considering the use of perspective, and spent some time sketching his paintings in the gallery before returning to the classroom to create their own response to what they had seen.

Yorkshire Sculpture Park

On Monday 12th June, Year 6 enjoyed a visit to the Yorkshire Sculpture Park. The day began with a walk around the park and the opportunity to draw from the fantastic sculptures, including some by Barbara Hepworth, Anthony Caro and Sophie Ryder.

The children analysed shape and detail in the sculptures to influence their own ideas later. They were then introduced to the concepts and theories behind the artists' work and asked to analyse and identify key features, before having the chance to ask questions about why and how the artist had worked in that particular way. After lunch, each group was given a title taken from old sculptures from the park on which to design and construct their own sculpture. Some very well thought out sculptures resulted as well as great teamwork and collaboration.

The visit also provided inspiration for life-size foil figures that the children created later in the month. It was a rather tricky process to shape the figures using foil and sellotape (for strength), but the results were highly pleasing and impressive.

Shrewsbury Design Winners!

Notable amongst our achievements this year include the success of our pupils in the Shrewsbury School Art and Design/Technology Competition.



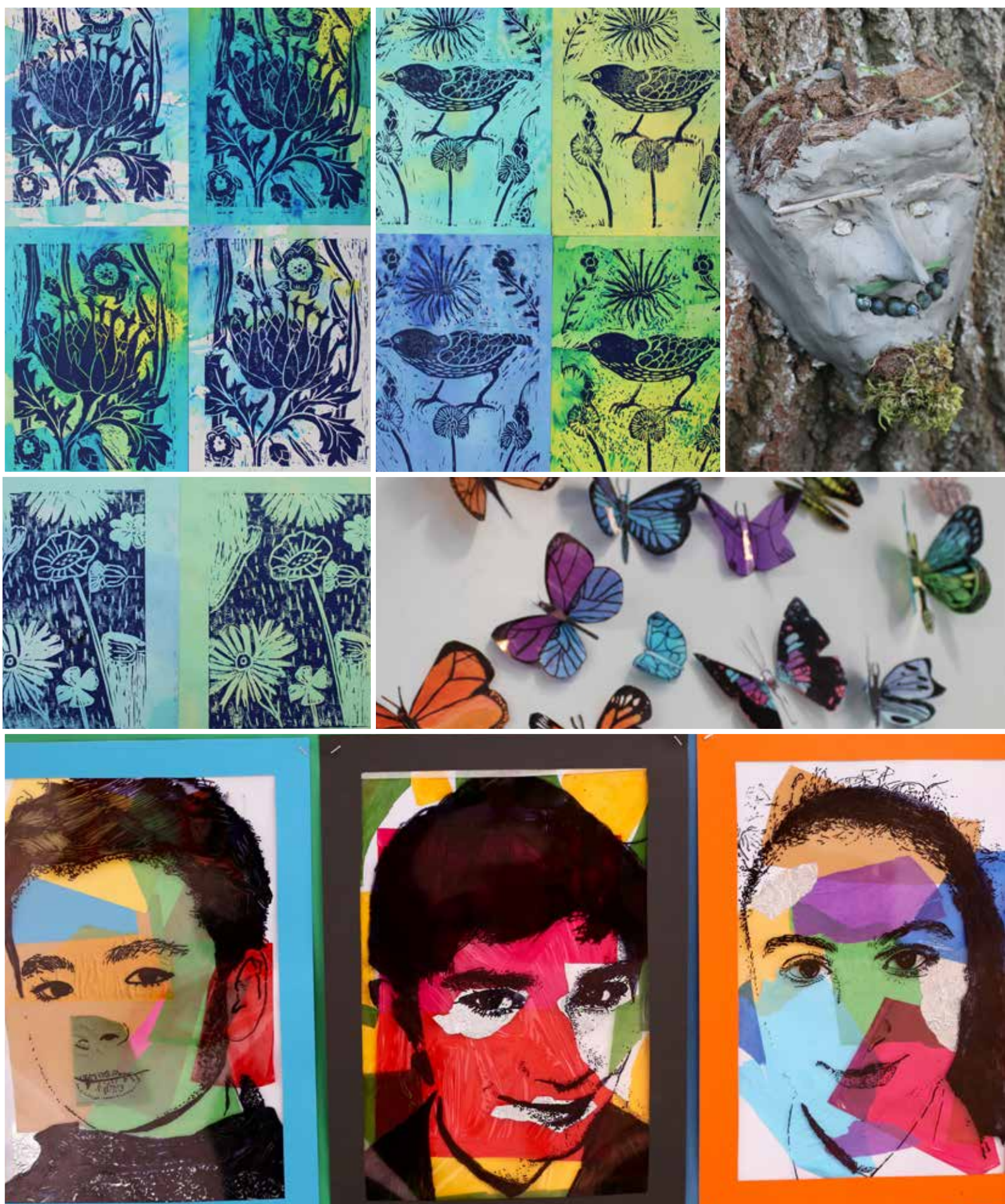


GALLERY











MUSIC

Music at S. Anselm's has flourished in 2016-17 with an exceptional mix of performance opportunities for musicians throughout the school. Highlights have included beautiful singing from the Chapel Choir during their Prague Tour in both the British Embassy and Loreto Cathedral, displaying the abundant qualities of this ever developing choir. The Spring Concert held in the Bakewell Church featured some very high calibre performances from individual soloists, which included the Grade 7 level Chopin Nocturnes as well as other highly graded repertoire.

Superb workshops throughout the year have included coaching with Uppingham School's renowned 9.5 A Cappella Group – followed by an evening concert that greatly impressed our audience – the Travelling Tuba's Around the World workshop that inspired and energised all who participated and a superb classical guitar afternoon led by Mike Baker, founder of the Aquarelle Quartet.

In October, S. Anselm's hosted the Strings of the North harp workshop day in which performers arrived from

all over the North of England. Louise Thomson, S. Anselm's talented harp and piano teacher and her colleague Sarah Jerome delivered fabulous workshops which culminated in a relaxing evening concert at which S. Anselm's harpists Oscar, Ursula and Lilly all performed.

A challenging Benjamin Britten's St. Nicolas held in Bakewell Church and performed by the Bakewell Choral Society with S. Anselm's Chapel Choir, put S. Anselm's choral reputation firmly on the map. We then finished the Michaelmas term with a spine

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tingling performance of Benjamin Britten's Ceremony of Carols during the Carol Service, accompanied by the harp.

Audiences particularly enjoyed the addition of the S. Anselm's Music Scholars' Concert during the summer term, incorporating the school harpsichord as well as a sung Mass during the Sheffield St. Matthew's Church Burgesses' Service, led by the Chapel Choir.

The Junior Years' Music Projects have been a creative feat of inspiring percussion-led pieces which have closely followed the class project themes. We have been Aborigines, Aztecs, Egyptians, Romans and Celts as well as composing sound effects for the digestive system! We have had lots of fun along the way, learning about graphic scores, dynamics, rhythms, pitch, timbre, texture and conducting.

Over 90 per cent of children play an instrument with over 180 lessons scheduled each week during termtime. It is therefore not surprisingly that our 15 ensembles are thriving and eager to participate in our termly concerts. A record number of ABRSM exams have also been taken this year which now regularly include music theory as well as practical exams.

Congratulations to Flora Kanan who received a full music scholarship to Shrewsbury School on the oboe, piano and singing. Flora participated in nearly every music ensemble that took place at S. Anselm's for the last 5 years and we are very proud of her success.

Uppingham Orchestral Day

On Thursday 23rd February, through gale force winds and wet weather, S. Anselm's musicians battled their way to Uppingham School, joining forces with 300 other Prep Schools from around the country. A day of sectionals alongside specialists

from the Uppingham music team culminated in a 'Mega-Concert' performing works from 'Frozen', Largo - New World Symphony and Disco Diva's, conducted by Director of Music; Stephen Williams. Our pupil's all thoroughly enjoyed this experience and still had plenty of beans left to sing Frozen on the home journey!

S. Anselm's Piano Competition

On 23rd March, S. Anselm's hosted its 3rd Annual Piano Competition, attracting our largest number of participants to date and travelling from across Derbyshire and Yorkshire to compete alongside our own pianists. Masterclass-style feedback and expert adjudication was provided by Ben Andrew and Alexis Ffrench, Heads of Keyboard from Stowe and Uppingham Schools (respectively). Finalists from each class then performed their pieces to an invited audience and Lady Edward Manners presented trophies to the overall winners. The standard was exquisite – truly a day to remember.



Practice-a-thon

Dedication and hard practice enabled S. Anselm's musicians to raise an amazing £1,232 for the homeless charity, Centre Point. Over 39 hours' practice were accumulated by 26 children in just one week. Well done everyone!

House Shout

Friday 24th March saw the annual House Shout take place in the Hargreaves Hall. Exuberant and polished performances from all Houses overwhelmed Uppingham School adjudicator, Director of Music Stephen Williams whose comments were wholly inspiring. The Bare Necessities was performed by every House and after a short break, the Houses returned to perform their chosen piece selected from the 90's which included a Tubthumping (Churchills), Spice up your Life (Wellies), Half the World Away (Nelsons) and I'll be There for You (Pitts). Congratulations to Pitts who were the overall winners and a huge well done to everyone!

Recording Morning

In June, a morning of recording sessions turned the music department into a hive of activity as the Chapel Choir, Swing Band, Brass Band, Wind Band, Guitar Orchestra, Ukulele Club and Boys' A Cappella Group converged on the practice rooms and courtyard to warm up and

prepare themselves. Each ensemble then joined their recording session with professional sound engineer, Tom Bacon. The finished result is testimony to hard practice and talent and can be heard at soundcloud.com by searching for S. Anselm's School Summer 2017 Music Ensembles.

Scholarship Concert

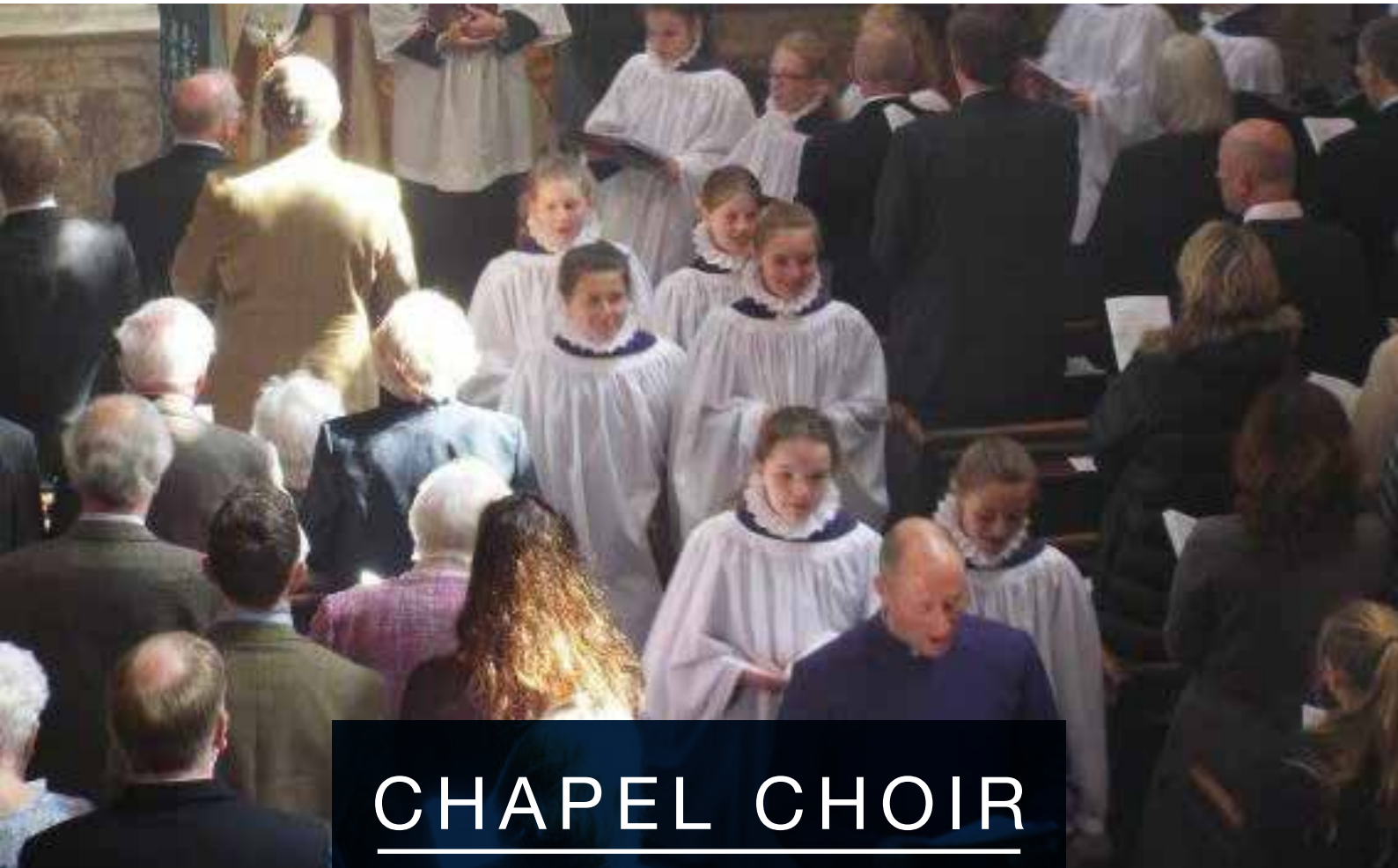
Thursday evening brought us our inaugural Scholarship Concert with fine performances delivered by Flora K (oboe), Joshua N (piano) and Sam CC (bassoon). This relaxed and pleasant evening was very well received and including grade 7 and 6 repertoire plus a period Baroque item which included harpsichord.

Staff Parent Concert

Simply a fantastic evening revealing many hidden talents, this evening is always a delight - combining parents, staff and pupils. The Boarders' Band gave a wonderful rendition of 'Brite 'n Rock'. The Bach's Double Violin Concerto - 2nd Movement, Bohemian Rhapsody and many other wonderful pieces were beautifully performed. ■



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CHAPEL CHOIR

Chapel Choir Choristers train two to three times each week during term time, having been selected by audition by the Director of Music. Opportunities to perform throughout the year are plentiful as the reputation of the choir's superb standard grows. Professional soloists and workshops continually inspire the choir to achieve excellent tonal qualities and improve their part-singing abilities.

Benjamin Brittain's Saint Nicholas

On Saturday 26th November, the Chapel Choir donned their Nieper Cassocks to perform the legendary and difficult Saint Nicolas Cantata by Benjamin Britten, alongside the Bakewell Choral Society with outstanding professionalism and expression. Sam, Joshua and Will processed up the church isle as 'Pickled Boys', their voices making spines tingle. A pulpit solo for Sam CC as the Boy Nicolas was performed with confidence and quality.

Carol Singing in Bakewell

Our annual carol singing morning in Bakewell is always enjoyable and this year the Chapel Choir raised over £50 for Bluebell Wood Charity. After an early start singing in town centre, we completed our sing in Costa Coffee with an appreciative audience. The children then enjoyed a hot chocolate and maybe a cake or two!

Sheffield Burgesses Mass

The Chapel Choir sung beautifully at The Sheffield Burgesses Mass on Sunday 14th May in St. Matthew's Church, Calver Street, Sheffield and

were showered with praise.

Repertoire performed during the service included The Vivaldi Gloria, Mozart's Ave Verum and a hauntingly moving arrangement of Amazing Grace/Pachelbel's Canon by Schafferman, as well as sung responses and Psalm.

Our sincere thanks to Father Grant-Naylor, Robert Webb St. Matthew's organist and Mr Price for coordinating the Chapel Choir's inclusion in such a prestigious Burgesses' Service. ■



CHAPEL CHOIR PRAGUE TOUR

The Chapel Choir were extremely honoured to be invited by the British Military Attaché, Captain Michael, to Prague to perform concerts for the British Ambassador to the Czech Republic in the Thun Palace, and as well as singing in the world famous Loreto Cathedral.

Day 1

On Thursday 9th March, the S. Anselm's Chapel Choir accompanied by Mr Phillips, Mrs Seddon, Mrs Elvin and Mrs Percival departed for Prague. After being met by our wonderful hosts Mike and Sue Longstaff, we settled into our wonderful period hostel. A relaxing Italian meal at the restaurant Arioso ensued before the choir retired to bed.

Day 2

On Friday morning the choir were treated to an open air vintage car journey around Prague – the perfect way to see the sights! They then headed for the British Embassy to rehearse before performing in a wonderful concert attended by none other than the British Ambassador herself and an invited audience including some of the choir's families and friends.

That evening, the smartly dressed choir walked through the atmospheric streets of Prague to the magnificent National Theatre of Prague where we saw a double bill of Stravinsky's *The Nightingale* and Tchaikovsky's *Iolanta*.





Day 3

On Saturday morning everyone surfaced after a much needed sleep, then bathed in glorious Czech sunshine, walked to the famous Prague castle which is home to the Prime Minister of Prague. After thoroughly exploring St Vitus, St George's Basilica and other extraordinary medieval buildings, a crossbow competition commenced, won by Arabella who scored the highest in a single shot. A quick hot chocolate refuelled everyone and then off we went for lunch in a monastery which specialises in traditional Goulash with dumplings.

In the afternoon, the choir made their way into the magnificent Loreto Cathedral to rehearse for their 3pm Concert. The Archbishop of Prague himself had kindly granted permission for the S. Anselm's Chapel Choir to perform in this marvellously lavish cathedral with its Baroque organ – a rare privilege indeed made possible by only by Sue and Captain Mike Longstaff who vouched for the integrity and quality of the choir.

After acoustics, vision and organ antiphonal proportions were accounted for, the concert began. Acoustics which can only be described as remarkable aided the mellifluous singing of the Chapel Choir, capturing the essence of

Mozart's Ave Verum Corpus and Caccini's Ave Maria. Sam CC sung a beautiful solo at the opening of the Watt's Cradle Song and tears were shed by the large audience – a proud moment for the Choir and Mr Percival.

To round off this wonderful day, parents and choir joined together at the Marina Restaurant – boasting inspiring evening vistas of Prague – and we all enjoyed a delectable three course meal.



Day 4

The fun did not stop there as on Sunday morning, a short stroll took us to the Cafe Choco where parents again enjoyed the choir's A Capella singing whilst sipping a divine hot chocolate. Taxis took luggage and children to the airport with a detour to visit Prague Zoo and finally our flight home landed us tired, but safe at Manchester.

The Chapel Choir Prague Tour 2017 simply would not have been possible without the huge time and dedication delivered by Mike and Sue Longstaff who undoubtedly have left a significant and unforgettable amazing memory for all who attended the tour. ■





ABRSM

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION RESULTS

Michaelmas 2016

Candidate	Subject	Grade	Mark	Cat
Sam Chichester-Clark	Bassoon	04	133	Distinction
Will Dobson	Trumpet	04	109	Pass
Isobel Elwood	Singing	03	117	Pass
Gavin Guthrie	Horn	01	131	Distinction
William Henson	Alto Saxophone	04	130	Distinction
Flora Kanan	Oboe	05	132	Distinction
Beatrix Larvin	Alto Saxophone	02	116	Pass
Humphrey Marsh	Piano	01	122	Merit
Niamh O'Brien	Singing	03	113	Pass
Sebastian Raper	Piano	01	127	Merit
James Symonds	Piano	02	136	Distinction
Georgina Tarbatt	Singing	02	125	Merit
Sophie Tarbatt	Piano	02	111	Pass
Emelia Percival	Recorder	04	111	Pass

Spring 2017

Candidate	Subject	Grade	Mark	
Charlie Bowker	Piano	01	127	Merit
Eleanor Blackledge	Violin	01	120	Merit
Sam Chichester-Clark	Bassoon	05	130	Distinction
James Mayson	Guitar	02	109	Pass
Sam Unsworth	Trumpet	03	111	Pass
Celia Mycock	Clarinet	01	120	Merit
Scarlett Mycock	Guitar	04	100	Pass
Oliver Goodear	Piano	02	121	Merit
Lily-Niamh Rogstad	Singing	05	115	Pass
Alec Formela	Guitar	02	120	Merit
William Henson	Piano	03	125	Merit
Georgina Sheppard	Piano	01	117	Pass
Reuben Farrell	Cornet	01	103	Pass
Ursula-Marie Hampton	Harp	02	116	Pass
Jack Bedford	Alto Saxophone	02	121	Merit
Melissa Rogstad	Flute	05	108	Pass
Katie Smith	Singing	02	126	Merit
Grace Chichester-Clark	Flute	02	117	Pass
Alex Dinnigan	Alto Saxophone	02	125	Merit
William Bowker	Piano	02	116	Pass
William Bowker	Oboe	01	124	Merit
Mathilda Gray	Singing	03	106	Pass
Annabelle Hill	Alto Saxophone	03	104	Pass
Rosie Marriott	Piano	02	116	Pass
Thea Whatley	Alto Saxophone	03	115	Pass



Drama, Art & Music

Summer 2017

Candidate	Subject	Grade	Mark	Cat
Phoebe Bell	Guitar	P	PRE	
William Bowker	Oboe	02	127	Merit
Felix Casbon	Guitar	P	PRE	
Sam Chichester-Clark	Piano	06	113	Pass
Frankie Cobb	Piano	P	PRE	
Sam Duffey	Guitar	P	ABS	
Amelia Elwood	Alto Saxophone	03	118	Pass
Mathilda Gray	Clarinet	02	113	Pass
Louis Green	Singing	04	123	Merit
James Gregory	B Flat Cornet	02	125	Merit
Gavin Guthrie	Horn	03	111	Pass
Chloe Heathcote	Piano	P	PRE	
William Henson	Alto Saxophone	05	127	Merit
Angus Ludlam	Alto Saxophone	02	115	Pass
Daisy Ludlam	Clarinet	02	118	Pass
Rosie Marriott	Singing	01	121	Merit
Joshua Nuttall	Piano	07	123	Merit
Aisha Riley	Piano	04	112	Pass
Lily-Niamh Rogstad	Harp	03	106	Pass
Nicola Stansfield	Piano	05	120	Merit
Nicola Stansfield	Guitar	07	108	Pass
James Symonds	Piano	03	134	Distinction
Francesca Tarbatt	Guitar	P	PRE	
Georgina Tarbatt	Flute	02	115	Pass
Charlotte Williams	Singing	04	118	Pass



ABRSM

THEORY EXAMINATION RESULTS

Michaelmas 2016

Candidate	Subject	Grade	Mark	Cat
Gavin Guthrie	Music Theory	02	100	Distinction
William Henson	Music Theory	03	089	Merit
Flora Kanan	Music Theory	04	094	Distinction
Sam Chichester-Clark	Music Theory	05	088	Merit
Joshua Nuttall	Music Theory	05	084	Merit
Nicola Stansfield	Music Theory	05	090	Distinction

Spring 2017

Candidate	Subject	Grade	Mark	
James Dinnigan	Music Theory	04	093	Distinction
Theo Farrell	Music Theory	03	092	Distinction
Gavin Guthrie	Music Theory	03	094	Distinction
William Henson	Music Theory	04	090	Distinction
Flora Kanan	Music Theory	05	093	Distinction
Lily-Niamh Rogstad	Music Theory	04	090	Distinction
Melissa Rogstad	Music Theory	04	088	Merit
James Symonds	Music Theory	03	094	Distinction
Inge Turk	Music Theory	04	093	Distinction

Summer 2017

Candidate	Subject	Grade	Mark	Cat
Jeremy De La Haye	Music Theory	01	085	Merit
Oliver Goodear	Music Theory	01	095	Distinction





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GIRLS' HOCKEY

Throughout the Michaelmas Term, we continued to provide vital Astro training for all of the girls; with the bussing of all year groups, to the Cavendish Astro, for training during Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday games sessions.

With nearly every one of our matches across all age groups being played on Astro, this has proven to be necessary and we worked hard work to ensure all of our girls developed sound Astro skills from the time they entered the Prep School. By the fifth week of term, all of the girls from years 3 to 8, had represented the school in at least one hockey fixture; with us fielding four under 8/9 teams in our matches against Foremarke Hall during the second week of term. The U9 team played a 7 aside game and the U8 girls were organised into three teams of four. We also staged our first ever

under 9 and under 8 Indoor Hockey Festivals, with five teams playing in each, in a round robin format. We purchased some larger size, mini hockey balls for the under 8 and 9 fixtures and the small sided teams ensured everybody had lots of ball play.

Our U10 girls won silver medals in the Terra Nova Hockey Tournament; competing against six other teams and scoring 17 goals in total, conceding only one goal all morning. They drew their matches against Yarlet and Terra Nova; and won their fixtures against Grace Dieu, Westbourne and Ranby

House. The under 11 girls convincingly won their game against St Peter & St Paul; and drew their fixtures against Grace Dieu and Ranby House, with their Westbourne match being snowed off! We had a good number of girls in Years 7 and 8, so were able to field A and B teams at both the U12 and U13 age groups. The girls found it tough to compete against larger, senior schools with 24/7 access to an Astro; with the under 13s facing well organised and experienced teams at Denstone. However, the under 12 teams had a win and a draw in their matches against Denstone. The Ranby House girls relocated to the college



site in this season, enabling us to play at Worksop College for the first time, on their impressive ‘Tiger Turf’ Astro. This was a successful fixture with us once again fielding all four teams, winning our U12A and U13B matches and drawing our U12B and U13A matches. We dominated in our matches against Westbourne and also did very well against Mt St Mary’s, drawing two and winning two. Along with a full fixture list of ‘friendly matches’, we entered teams in both the U12 and U13 Denstone College Hockey Tournaments, with both our teams finishing 3rd overall.

A huge thank you to all of our facilities, medical, catering and administrative staff for all of their assistance and to each of the hockey coaches for all of their support throughout the term; particularly Natasha Schaper and Fran Phillips for their work with the under 13 squads; Emily Renshaw for assisting me with



the under 12 squads; along with Ali Whawell, Claire Corner, Louise Flack and Juliet Elvin for their support and assistance with games and fixtures. Thanks to all of the parents for their impressive sideline support, (whatever the weather); and to the girls themselves for being such a joy to work with.

County Hockey

Once again we have had several S. Anselm's girls attending training sessions with the Derbyshire JDC (Junior Development Centre) and a larger than ever number playing for a variety of clubs in the evening and on Sundays, including Matlock Baileans and Sheffield Hockey Club. This season Georgina Sheppard was selected for Leicestershire U13 JAC, Niamh O'Brien, Eloise Stonebridge and Phoebe Whawell, for Derbyshire

U13 JAC and Gabby Harper for the U14 Derbyshire JAC. All represented their county in tournaments and fixtures against other counties gaining greatly from their experiences.

2016 Hockey Cups and Awards

Junior Player of the Season

Georgina Tarbatt

Junior Most Improved Hockey Player

Rosie Marriott

Joanna Thomson Cup (Junior Inter-House Hockey Champions) Nelsons, captained by Rosie Marriott

Junior Full Hockey Colours

Georgina Tarbatt

Junior Half Hockey Colours

Ava Burton, Frankie Cobb, Olivia Jimenez Alcazar, Elizabeth Regis

School Hockey Captain

Ursula-Marie Hampton

Stowe Cup

(Senior Player of the Season)

Ursula-Marie Hampton

Senior Most Improved

Hockey Player

Alex Blackhurst

Rebecca Trigg Cup

(Senior Inter-House Hockey Champions) – Wellingtons, captained by Alex Blackhurst

Senior Full Hockey Colours

Ursula-Marie Hampton, Ella Hill, Eloise Stonebridge

Senior Half Hockey Colours

Alex Blackhurst, Amelia Elwood, Isobel Elwood, Arabella Green, Flora Kanan, Elena Losada Corral, Daisy Ludlam, Niamh O'Brien, Georgina Sheppard, Katie Smith, Phoebe Whawell ■



UNDER 9s ARE 1ST AND 2ND IN INDOOR HOCKEY FESTIVAL!

On the morning of Saturday 3rd December, the U9 Reds and Blues teams played in their second indoor hockey festival of the term, a round robin involving two teams each from Ranby and Barlborough, so all of the girls played in a total of five matches. The Reds (Amelie Ponsford, Amber Howe, Imogen Nash, Hillary Ohonba and captain Matilda Cadogan), won three games and drew two. The Blues team (Celia Mycock, Zara Bell, Sophie Goodwin, Ruby Brailich and captain Emma Holmes), lost to the Reds; but also won three games, two of them against the other schools' A teams, who the Reds had drawn against! Their super performance put them in 2nd place overall and enabled the S. Anselm's Reds to be festival winners. An amazing effort by all of our girls - well played everybody! ■



U10A HOCKEY SQUAD WIN SILVER MEDALS!

Congratulations to our U10A Hockey team for winning silver medals at the Terra Nova Tournament on their astro-turf, on Saturday 8th October. The tournament was of a round robin format, with our girls playing the hosts (Terra Nova), Moreton Hall, Lady Bone A Team, Lady Bone B Team, King's Mac and Packwood Haugh; and only losing one game. Their stats for the morning were: Scored 17 goals in total, conceded one goal only – impressive work girls, an amazing performance by all of you! ■

MUMS v THE YEAR 8 GIRLS HOCKEY

On the afternoon of Saturday 3rd December it was the mums' turn and an impressive or rather INCREDIBLE (as this was what their team kit was based on); opposition they turned out to be! They challenged the girls to the final whistle, with the final result being 4 – 3 to the girls, although it would be fair to say that they did have a little help from both the umpires! A huge amount of fun was had by all and after battling it out on the field, all players and supporters enjoyed a splendid match tea and speeches by school hockey captain Ursula-Marie Hampton, and coaches Mrs Schaper, Miss Renshaw and Miss Phillips. Mrs B presented awards to some of the mums for their

performances during the games, a few being 'tongue in cheek'. What a great way to end the season!

Mrs Tarbatt
'Player of the match/
Caped Crusader'

Mrs Turk
award for her defence
strategy (the old leg
it and run method)

Mrs Stonebridge
award for best method of
beating an opponent
(crafty through the
legs manoeuvre)

Mrs Hampton
award for making the most
progress taking the ball up
the pitch (pick the ball up
and run with it)

Dr Rogstad
award for most sporting
etiquette and playing by the
rules (physically holding
her daughters back) ■



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NETBALL

Netball at S. Anselm's continues to go from strength to strength, with our girls of all ages and abilities playing impressively and punching above their weight in inter-school fixtures.

The U8, U9A, U11B, U12A and U13B netball teams all achieved unbeaten seasons, a tremendous achievement! Our U13A girls played 11, won 7, drew 2 and lost 2, scoring 218 goals in total in their friendly matches. Our U13B girls played 8, and won 8, scoring 115 goals and conceding 38. The U12A team played 10 games and won 10 games, scoring 159 goals and conceding 6; whilst the U12B team played 5, won 3, drew 1 and lost 1. Our U13A girls won the Northern Regional IAPS Netball Tournament; and the U13A and U12A girls represented the northern region at the IAPS National Netball Finals, in Basildon, Essex, finishing 16th and 10th in the UK respectively.

The under 11A team won all of their games except one; whilst the U11B team beating Ranby House, Grace Dieu, Westbourne, St Peter & St Paul, and Terra Nova. Our U9A team had a very successful season, winning both the S. Anselm's and Barlborough Hall netball festivals; along with each of their friendly games. This was the first time we had staged an under 8 netball festival and our girls were undefeated,

being crowned overall champions. They beat Foremarke Hall 11-1, Ranby House 7-0 and Westbourne 2-0 in their friendly matches.

All of the coaches are extremely proud of the girls and their many netball successes. A huge thank you must go to all of the girls' games staff who have worked tirelessly in the Spring Term to prepare and manage the squads to a tremendous set of results and all of the parents who have provided such positive side line support.

2016 Netball Cups and Awards:

Kate Baxter Netball Cup
(Junior Player of the Season)
Olivia Jimenez Alcazar

Junior Most Improved Netball Player
Freya Larvin

Joanna Thomson Cup
(Junior Inter-House Netball Champions)

Pitts,
captained by Sophia Barlow Keegan

Junior Full Netball Colours
Sophia Barlow Keegan, Olivia Jimenez Alcazar, Georgina Tarbatt

Junior Half Netball Colours

Ava Burton, Frankie Cobb, Isabelle Howe, Harriet Manning, Freya Larvin

School Netball Captain
Ella Hill

Dench Netball Cup
(Senior Player of the Season) Ella Hill

Harriet Edwards Cup
(Senior Best Shooter)
Sophie Tarbatt

Senior Most Improved Netball Player
Amelia and Isobel Elwood

Rebecca Trigg Cup
(Senior Inter-House Netball Champions)
Nelsons,
captained by Sophie Tarbatt

Senior Full Netball Colours
Alex Blackhurst, Ursula-Marie Hampton, Ella Hill, Melissa Rogstad, Eloise Stonebridge, Inge Turk

Senior Half Netball Colours
Amelia Elwood, Isobel Elwood, Arabella Green, Flora Kanan, Elena Losada Corral, Daisy Ludlam, Niamh O'Brien, Georgina Sheppard, Katie Smith, Sophie Tarbatt, Phoebe Whawell, Charlotte Williams ■





U12 & U13 NETBALL TEAMS QUALIFY FOR THE IAPS NATIONAL NETBALL FINALS

On Thursday 2nd March, after a crack of dawn start, our under 12 and 13 girl made the journey to Stonyhurst School in Clitheroe, Lancashire for the northern round of the Regional IAPS Netball Tournament, battling through snow and the Stockport rush hour en route!

The girls played brilliantly, with the under 12s scoring 74 goals in total and conceding only 21 in the ten games they played. The under 13s who had lost 5-12 to Fettes in the morning rounds, beat them 13-8 in the afternoon play offs, to secure their place at the Nationals, scoring 85 goals in total and conceding 34. Well played everybody and thank you to all of the parents who came along to support both of the teams, Basildon here we come! The last time S. Anselm's had two teams at the Nationals was ten years ago in 2007, when our own Miss Renshaw was part of the under 13 squad.

A huge thank you to all of the girls' games staff and Mr Wood who stepped in last minute, to inspire the under 13 team to great success; for all

REMEMBER GIRLS:
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THE DECISION
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GAIL DEVERS

their time, patience, energy and efforts in coaching and managing our teams, what an excellent netball season!

The final result:

It's official ... S. Anselm's has the 10th best netball team in the UK!

The U12 girls moved six places up from last year after competing at the

IAPS Netball Nationals in Basildon, Essex on Friday 10th March. The tournament was incredibly close, with the girls only losing against the other teams by two goals, sometimes actually being a goal up against them at half time. They played some skilful, stylish netball against the best of the rest and dealt with the pressure of the tournament incredibly well.

The U13 squad also played some wonderful netball, defeating all other IAPS schools in the North, including Scotland, to qualify. A few individuals were drafted into the U13 squad for the finals. Both squads thoroughly enjoyed the experience, from the celebratory dinner the night before, overnight accommodation in the hotel, to playing netball against the top schools in the UK.

401 teams entered the IAPS regional tournaments, so to have two teams at the Nationals was fantastic – enormously well played everyone! ■



A team selfie at the celebratory team dinner, the night before!



GIRLS' TRIP TO WATCH ENGLAND VS NEW ZEALAND NETBALL INTERNATIONAL

On Thursday 2nd February a party of forty girls, largely year 6, 7 and 8, along with the junior boarders went to watch England versus New Zealand, at the Echo Arena, Liverpool. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the fast, action-packed game and soaking up the atmosphere in this top class venue.

England got off to a slow start, with New Zealand, who are currently ranked best in the world at netball quickly being 7-0 up by the third minute. However, the England Roses remembered what they were there to do and upped their game to put up more of a battle for the remainder of the game. At quarter time our girls proved to be the most vocal supporters, easily winning the cheering competition against the other schools, thus allowing one of our members to compete in the netball shoot off. At half time school

netball captain Ella Hill a tad nervous it must be said took on the best of the rest, tying the first two rounds of the shoot off with one of the other contestants, an 18 year old. The third round saw the older girl take the lead, to win the signed netball, but Ella certainly did our school proud and also brought some luck to the England Roses, who shot their best quarter of the game, into the same post that Ella had just been using!

The final score was New Zealand 61, England 37 and it was excellent to see such a top class team such as New Zealand, comprising of professional, seven feet tall athletes, in action; our girls were truly inspired. After the teams had warmed down there was an opportunity for the supporters to collect autographs from them, which our girls relished and proved to be very adept at. All in all a great way to spend a Thursday evening, thanks to the girls for being such a pleasure to take out for the evening and to the other staff who helped me with the trip. ■



GIRLS' CRICKET



There is a lot of talk regarding girls swapping to cricket on the IAPS circuit, but in reality it is proving difficult to find opposition who are willing to give it a go.

After weekly evening cricket skills sessions throughout all three terms, our senior girls finally played their first cricket match on Saturday 13th May against Mount St Mary's. The girls were very nervous and not firing on all cylinders initially. Having lost the toss they were put in to bat first and struggled to find their form, with several players being run out, through

lack of communication between the batters. The team were all out by the 10th over, but Mt St Mary's who had home advantage lasted the full 16 overs, only scoring 14 more runs than us; after some great fielding, awesome bowling and superb catches by our girls.

The match was over quite quickly, so we played a further 12 overs and this

time our batters were on much greater form, with Ursula-Marie Hampton scoring 41, Ella Hill 32, Amelia Elwood 19 and Isobel Elwood 16, to ensure we had a total of 142. This was a great first experience of cricket for many of them and all of our girls quickly adapted, certainly stepping up their game in their second batting innings.



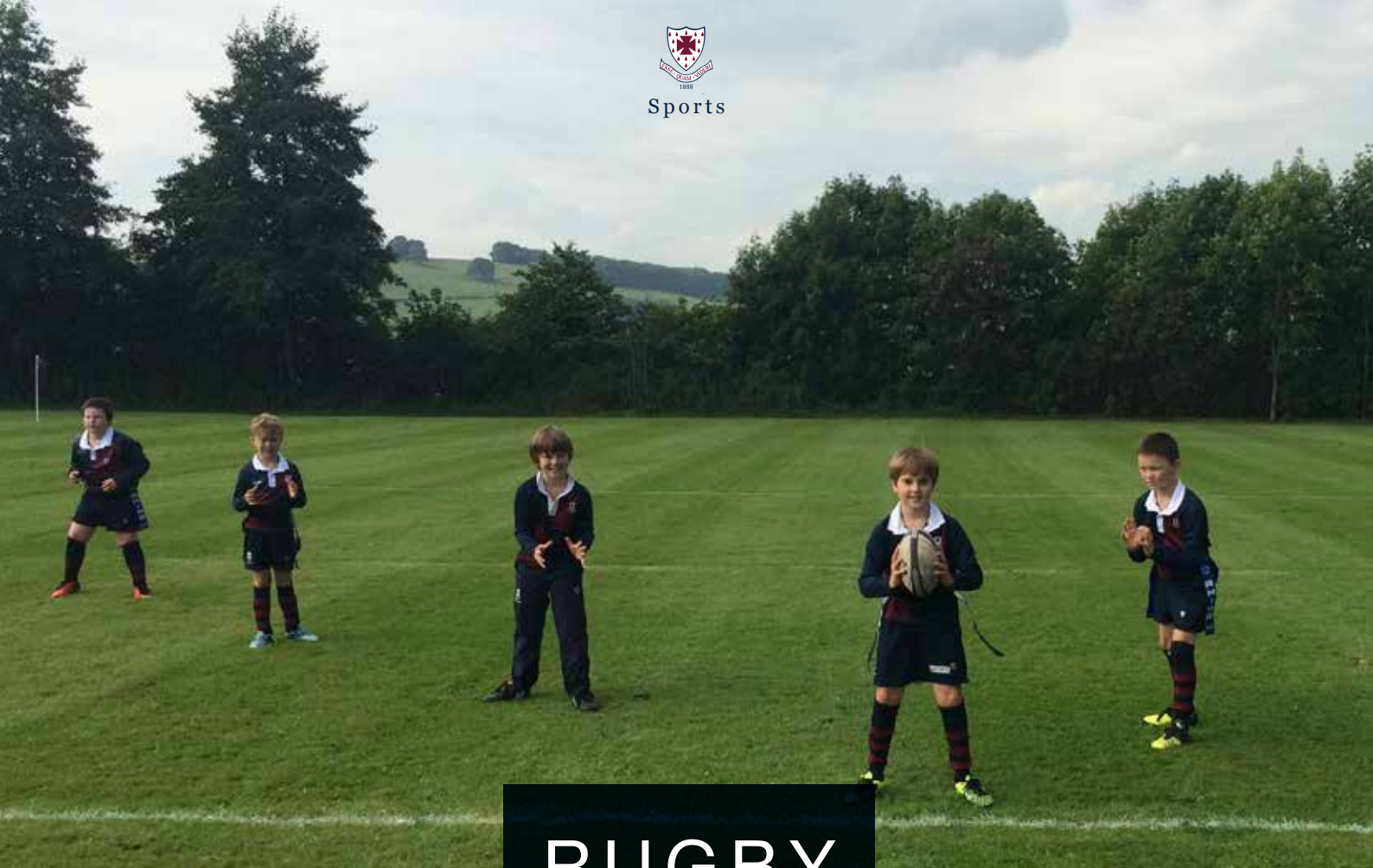
Our second cricket fixture of the term was on Friday 16th June, with us having to travel down to Hampshire to play Westhill Park. The staff there also said they had found other schools were slow to ring the changes, but this was their fifth cricket fixture of the term. After a four and half hour coach drive we arrived to find the Westhill Park girls being drilled by three cricket coaches and knew that we had a challenge on our hands. We took stock of the situation and acclimatised by enjoying a picnic lunch, before a solid and productive warm up of our own.

This game was the first of our Year 8 Sports Tour and for several of the squad this was their first ever cricket match. Fortunately we won the toss so elected to field first. Full credit to Eloise Stonebridge, Ella Hill, Alex Blackhurst and Josephine Plantier, who all bowled superbly and accurately. The rest of the girls also played their part, reacting well in the field to collect the ball and send it in, with Ella, Sophie Tarbatt and Alex also taking some superb catches. Some very nervous girls went into bat, but with Mrs B situated at square leg, encouraging them when to run and

when to stay put, the runs soon racked up! By the time our final pair of Alex Blackhurst and Ella Hill went into bat we had 12 runs to make to win the game. With S. Anselm's 'Player of the Match' Alex hitting three boundaries off the penultimate over we were well on the way and the girls had to ensure they were not out in the final over. Both played brilliantly and we went on to win the game by 5 runs. A superb result against a very experienced and confident opposition.

Our third cricket fixture of the term was against our own College girls, who had been having a weekly cricket activity session through the summer term. The confidence the Year 8 girls gained from the Westhill Park fixture held them in good stead and the year 7 members of the squad were keen not to repeat their mistakes of the Mount St Mary's game, with communication between the batting pairs being much better and good backing up in the field. The game was all over by tea, with the Prep team winning by 57 runs. However, after a delicious barbecue and with a little assistance for the College girls from umpires Mr Turner and Mrs B, another game was embarked on.

The S. Anselm's College girls were quick to pick up on the pointers given to them and the second game was a lot more even. At one stage Olivia Longden was in total shock, when she casually stopped the ball with her foot in the field and then threw it accurately straight at the middle stump. The umpire's careful selection of the final College bowler and Prep School batting pair ensured this game ended in a draw, with the College girls really surprising themselves and both teams thoroughly enjoying the match. Well played to both Isabella Rodgers, who was 'Player of the Match' for the College team for her impressive bowling and batting; along with Ella Hill, who was 'Player of the Match' for the Prep team for her solid play when fielding and batting. ■



RUGBY

Malvern Start of Season Tour

The rugby season began with our weekend tour of Malvern for both the U11 and 1st XIII teams. We arrived at The Elms school on a warm sultry afternoon. We kicked-off and The Elms ran the ball back strongly. A succession of rucks and determined tackling saw The Elms open the scoring, down the left wing. Our forwards were working hard to recycle the ball and slowly our support play offered better protection. Louis Green broke blind to dive over in the corner to equalise. Again both sides contested the breakdown strongly with several 'war wounds' appearing. The Elms then broke down their left wing for their captain to score. Two tries to one down at half-time, we were still in the game and felt we had edged possession. A string of rucks saw us go from a quick free-kick to dive over in the corner to equalise. The tempo was electric as the game went into its final quarter. We worked the ball through several short breaks from both backs and forwards to enable us to drive over the line. We had taken the lead! The Elms came back strongly, but we

held them and again had chances to go two tries up. However with five minutes to go a driving maul saw The Elms score. In the final minutes both sides had chances. A slight loss of marking again saw their captain dive over for a try. A great game, just the wrong result!

The U11 match saw us take on a talented team from The Elms but we tackled hard and look to run into open space; we tackled well but needed to increase our line speed.

In the evening, we settled into our rooms in Worcester and then set out for the Bowling Alley. Mr Wood was once again on fire with the pins tumbling down. The team spirit was high as we set out for Zizzi's Italian. Mr P had arrived and was waving out of the window as we sang our way up the street. Richly fed and watered, we headed for a goodnight's sleep – if only disturbed a little by some Russian American Footballers!

Saturday dawned and we tucked into a hearty breakfast followed by a

shopping spree, before an enjoyable visit to Worcester cathedral. We had lunch on the Malvern stry, with fantastic views of Worcestershire, before driving to The Downs school.

For the 1st XIII of battered warriors, it was to be a demanding game in terms of both fitness and energy. After winning several scrums and retaining possession, we looked to be driving over the line only to lose the ball and have The Downs athletic inside centre run down the wing to score. The kick-off saw us regain possession with a free kick, which we quickly took and scored from. Play seemed to be taking a pattern of us winning scrums and making ground. However wary of their outstanding player, who unfortunately broke and scored their second try. For the next ten minutes we dominated, scoring two tries to take the lead and in the second half we took a three try lead. Thinking we had won the game, we relaxed and very quickly their strong centre gained possession and the space to run. Two quick tries were making the game tight. An interception try by us sealed



Sports



tries of our own, despite losing 9 – 4 several of our team impressed with their performances.

Our match against Worksop College U13 team looked like it might be a tricky game for us, with their team looking physically capable as they came out on to the field. However the pace and physicality we showed in the opening minutes set the standard for the whole game. In defence we tackled like demons and turned their ball over regularly in contact. In attack we mixed forward power and drive with some superb backline passing and movement to score some impressive tries, in a 14-1 win. In the match against Moor Park, the U13s looked bus weary as the game started and Moor Park went through several phases of play. Our defensive line looked good as we always had players covering the pitch. Eventually our line speed and strong tackling secured us a scrum, leading to us scoring in the corner. The intelligent timing of our tackling and securing of turnovers gave us regular possession, enabling us to score 15 tries. However, Moor Park did offer constant resistance and played well at the breakdown. In our match against Bilton Grange, immediately from the kick-off we turned the ball over and within minutes we had re-cycled several phases to score.

Our continued quick movement and handling made it difficult for Bilton to live with. Just before half-time from a combined backs and forward play we added to our total. Things looked comfortable although our defensive tackling had been brutal. Bilton in the second-half played to their strengths and ran the two large forwards close to the ruck. Unable to get possession we were driven close to our line and they scored. Bilton scored again as our tackle count rose. Unfortunately two of our players became injured and Bilton scored one more try but with our backs to the wall we played superbly to keep them out in order to clinch a fantastic win! In our game against Abberley Hall School in Worcestershire, we knew we would have a hard game and this proved to be the case. We started brightly with injured players back but a lack of match play took its toll. Both sides played a fast and expansive game with some great back movements and tackles in defence. First Abberley and then ourselves had chances, but with some sustained pressure Abberley scored two tries before half-time.

In the second-half, with a couple of knocks and 'tired legs' we were gradually worn down. Abberley played some excellent rugby, strong at the breakdown and quick to move the ball into their backs. In our

a well-deserved win. We celebrated with a MaccyD's on the way home. The U11s came up against a strong and undefeated Downs team. Despite them scoring several tries we still had good passages of play and as we settled into the game produced four



fourth home game of the term, we played Westbourne and it proved to be a barbarian style of play as we dominated possession and moved the ball through the hands from one side of the pitch to the other. Westbourne found it difficult to cope with the speed of our attacks and the end score of 20–0 led to praise from the Westbourne coach as to our skill level.

In the final weekend of the term, the squad set off early on Saturday morning for Liverpool Airport to fly to the Isle of Man for a weekend tournament. We landed at 11.30am and after meeting Mr P from his Manchester flight we were picked-up by the King William College minibus. Right next to the airport the school was a grey stoned construction with a large church tower. We had a view across the bay from our boarding house but the cold winter winds made it feel a very lonely empty place to be. We warmed-up for our first game versus QE2 School. As usual we started well with a quick fast movement of the ball and strong rucking. Three tries in each half gave us a comfortable first win.

Our second game was against our old adversaries Abberley Hall. Both sides looked to move the ball and play a high tempo game. Abberley scored first after we had pressured their try line. However we raised our game and performed much better than our previous match a week ago. From a scrum near their line we dived over to score. In the second-half both sides had opportunities but Abberley just gained the win with a two further tries. In the final game of the day we played King's, Rochester and opened the scoring with some excellent play. This seemed to stir King's into a robust direct style and we struggled to contain them despite some strong tackling. King's finished the game the victors. With an hour to shower and relax we were ready to take the bus into Douglas with Abberley to an Italian Restaurant. Both sides mixed in a social evening that was the essence of touring. On Sunday we awoke to a strong cold wind and a bleak environment. Although several players had a few war wounds we



rose up to go into battle in our final two matches. Despite losing these we showed immense character putting in some great tackles and looking to play some rugby. Tired and exhausted we enjoyed a Christmas lunch said our goodbyes and made our way to the airport for our return to S. Anselm's. An enjoyable weekend with all our teammates had brought the curtain down on what was for many their final rugby match for the school.

The U11s had a wonderful match against Ranby and it was by far the best the U11s had played, running hard with the ball and supporting the ball carrier. Our tackling had become more consistent and several phases had to be pieced together before either team broke the gain line. It was 2 – 2 with just one minute to go. Despite bodies on the line Ranby managed to score out wide in what was an excellent match for the neutral. In the Under 11s home game against Grace Dieu, their line speed was much better as we closed down their attack. In attack we started to look for space and the boys tackled well against some big Grace Dieu boys, resulting in a good 9–6 win to S. Anselm's. After half-term the U11 Rugby team travelled to Moor Park through some amazing autumnal

countryside, even passing through the middle of Ludlow racecourse.

The first 10 minutes were slow as we were reluctant to tackle, however two great set plays down the blind side worked well as we were tackled into touch just short of the line. Although two tries down, the second half was much better. We had shaken off our bus legs and were beginning to tackle. We made progress going forward with more creative play and we were beginning to support the ball carrier better. With two second-half tries we were looking at a draw until Moor Park scored a late winning try 3–4. The U11s played Westbourne, St Hugh's and Ranby, at Ranby.

We started slightly slowly against Westbourne going two tries down, however fought back with two tries ourselves. However Westbourne managed to score a winning third try. Against St Hugh's our strong running and quick ruck ball gave us an 8–1 win. In our return match with Ranby who we had lost 3–4 to at home, we started strongly making some powerful runs. Our forwards rucked well and we won 3–1. The U11s knew they would have a hard game against Abberley hall and this proved to

be the case. They battled away and when Abberley changed their team, competed in a 6–9 defeat. Progress had been made but Abberley played some impressive rugby.

The U10's started slowly in their game against Ranby, a team that attacked strongly in the opening half. We were slow to press and missed a few tackles, which gave Ranby a 4–0 half time lead. However, we managed to turn this around in the second half with an aggressive approach and contesting the ball at the ruck. We gained our reward with a try but unfortunately could not add to this. The end result a 1–4 win for Ranby. With the season well underway the U10 Rugby team travelled to Chesterfield to play St Peter and St Paul. It was a game dominated by S. Anselm's with some excellent teamwork and support play, the final score of 20–1 showed how well we had taken our opportunities.

The U9s first fixture of the term was versus Smallwood and the first half was controlled by their bigger players. We failed to press and when we had the ball went laterally. However the second half was a complete change around as our quicker runners made numerous breaks and we tackled like demons. The end result was a close 8–7 win. The U9 game against

Ranby House was a physical match with them having a couple of strong runners. In the opening minutes both teams attacked well with the tackling being called into question and each team scored a couple of tries. After this, our tackling improved and Ranby lost a little bit of discipline and we started to stretch our lead over them. Handling also improved through the match and we finished winners by 12 tries to 7. The Under 9s played in a set of triangular rugby matches against St Peter and Paul and Barlborough. We played superbly and tackled hard. We beat St Peter and St Paul comfortably 7–1 and started to pass the ball around more. Against Barlborough they had three strong runners who we tackled well. We were 5–4 up until the final minute when we conceded the equalising try. The U9 rugby teams also returned to Barlborough Hall School to play. The U9 team had drawn previously with Barlborough this term and knew they were in for a close game second time around. With some powerful play and utilising our speed we scored two tries in the first half and it was the whole team linking up that was the decisive difference in our 3–1 win this time around.

The U8's put in an excellent effort for their first ever competitive match for S. Anselm's. There were

some excellent tries, however the other team had some very fast and physical players and the final result was a win for Ranby. The U8 TAG rugby team played in the Hill House School's rugby festival just before half-term. We played teams from Clifton Prep, York, Hill House, and QEGS, Wakefield. The boys played some excellent tag rugby scoring some excellent team tries and tagging with great energy and enthusiasm, to win three games and draw one. The U8 TAG rugby team showed some superb footwork and linking of players as we 'barnstormed' Barborough in the first half of that game. As the game went on we were all calling for the ball and showing real confidence, with even the odd passing movement. A great win 8–3 win for our last game of the term.

Inter-House Rugby

On the Saturday before half term, the House Rugby Tournament took place for both Juniors and Seniors. Churchills, on paper, looked to have put out two strong teams and were impressive in their team play. In the Junior event Charles Walmisley led Churchills in their attacking play and was top try scorer as well in the march to victory. However Nelsons put up some strong performances to secure second place with Tom Froggatt leading them into two





wins and second place. Wellies and Pitts played out the only draw of the afternoon. This point for Wellingtons was to prove vital in gaining second place overall. In the Senior event the strength of Churchills team allowed for an expansive game and a number of good tries were scored as they also romped to victory. Wellies worked hard throughout the afternoon with only seven players fit but in turning over Pitts achieved a creditable second place both in the Seniors and overall. Nelsons offered some resistance led by the 'Admiral' John B in his sloop but tired as the afternoon wore on.

Junior Final Positions

1st Churchill, 2nd Nelsons,
3rd Pitts and Wellingtons

Senior Final positions

1st Churchills, 2nd Wellingtons,
3rd Pitts, 4th Nelsons

Overall

1st Churchills, 2nd Wellingtons,
3rd Nelsons, 4th Pitts

Individual Players' Awards

Juniors

Churchills – Charles W;
Nelsons – Tom F;
Pitts – Miles K;
Wellingtons – Caleb BB

Seniors

Churchills – Harry T;
Nelsons – John B;
Pitts – Archie P;
Wellingtons – Rufus L

Rugby VII

The Lent term saw the 1st VII Rugby Team play in several tournaments, Travelling North to Terrington Hall for their annual Sevens Festival. We appeared to have a strong draw with Merchiston Castle from Edinburgh, Yarm, and the home school Terrington

A. In our first game versus Merchiston we struggled to get going without a press in the line and dropping off tackles. Equally Merchiston had some large boys hitting the line at speed. A quick try in our second game against Yarm seemed to spring us into life, with further tries, we won 30-0. Our final group game versus Terrington proved to be a close affair in a 15-15 draw. Unfortunately we fell one try short of second place, and Terrington went on to win the second place league. We went on into the third place league and dominated with six tries against Birkdale. With further wins by 15-5 against RGS Newcastle and 30-0 against Ampleforth the plate trophy was ours.

The next tournament saw the 1st VII Rugby play in the Terra Nova Sevens Festival and we were drawn in a strong group with Sandbach, Packwood Haugh, St Mary's B and Cheadle Hulme. The first game saw us move the ball swiftly and out pace St Mary's B on the flanks in a 30-0 win. In our second game we played old rivals Packwood and opened strongly scoring two tries. Again our movement of the ball from one side of the pitch to the other to retain possession was excellent in our 30-10 win. Following immediately we played Sandbach, who had a powerful large team and beat us convincingly. The final group game was played versus Cheadle Hulme and in a close game we used the ball well. Every effort was made to use the ball wide and keep our line. However Cheadle's power players kept them in the game and we lost by one try 10-15. Playing in the third place league against Bury Grammar we ran in six tries to win 30-5. This left us with one game to

win this league against Manchester Grammar. They tried to use their big players but we were equal to the challenge with some great tackling. It was end to end and with two minutes left we were leading 15-10 with two great breaks. Unfortunately Manchester came back to win 15-20 in extra time. A superb afternoon of Sevens and one the boys can be proud of!

The final tournament of the year took the U13 Rugby Sevens Team to Oundle for the National IAPS Small Schools Festival. In a group of 6 teams we played Langley School from Suffolk first. The eventual winners we found the size and power too much after our two hour journey in a 5-30 defeat. In our second game versus Ashfold both sides pressed hard but we still managed to keep our line and retain possession, bursting through the middle to score the winning try. Into our third game and we had picked out two Barnardiston players who would look to power up the centre. A few tackles were missed and we lost a player to injury, but we played a quick passing game to win by 20-10. In our fourth game it felt like an international as we played St Michael's from Jersey. After an hour and a half break we struggled to get started and St Michael's scored first. Then our ability and determination saw us linking twice to score.

The final group game against old tour rivals The Downs from Malvern would determine the 2nd place in the group. We pressed hard and put in some powerful tackles to stop their strong runner and our movement of the ball across the line was superb! A 20-10 win took us into the bronze medal play-off. This was to be against The Downs School, Bristol, and we produced the same dynamic game of powerful tackling and swift movement of the ball to lead 20-5 with two minutes to go. In a strong tackle one of the Downs boys suffered a neck injury and everyone decided it was the right decision to stop the game. What a great last day of rugby, for S. Anselm's Year 8 boys, who had photos with Danny Grewcock, ex-England International. ■



FOOTBALL

On Wednesday 11th January, the football season began with matches for the 1st and 2nd XI's versus Yarlet Hall at home. Unfortunately both matches ended up being VII a-side with several Yarlet players absent and our own captain Henry Walmisley.

Perhaps to our advantage as they always seem to have some Stoke City Academy players. The 1sts game saw some end to end action and good use of the larger than normal space provided. Our defence looked assured and we had several chances, but Yarlet opened the scoring but we equalized within three minutes. Just before half-time Yarlet again broke through to score and we fell further

behind with an early second-half goal. However, we realised the wind did allow us to shoot from further out and after a good second half, we went on to win the game 4-3. The 2nd XI always looked stronger than Yarlet, with our boys creating chances. After a comfortable first half, we swapped the team around leading to a Yarlet come-back, however with a goal just before full-time we won 5-4. In both

our matches against Westbourne, our determined play closed the Westbourne attacks down and they often failed to hit the target. In the 2nd XI match our control in midfield enabled us to secure a 5-0 win. In the 1st XI match we dominated the midfield, but occasionally our first touch did let us down, but our strong runs enabled us to score, with the end results being 5-1 to S. Anselm's.



In our matches against Packwood Haugh School the 2nd's battled hard against a strong Packwood team and always kept their heads up. Determination was evident if perhaps we lacked the skill to beat them. The 1st XI also found a skilful Packwood side marshalled by their Spanish import. However our strong mid-field enabled us to score twice in the first-half. Packwood scored quickly in the second-half and we could have panicked but we began to play our best football of the game, finishing 3-1 victors. On the final Saturday the Year 8 boys played in the annual Lads v Dads fixture. On a fantastic sunny afternoon the Dads imposed themselves both with physique and skills to take a half-time lead of 2-1. As tiredness began to take its toll the Lads fought back with two excellent goals worked down the right wing. Not to be outdone the Dads replied with an equalising goal only for the Lads to go back and score a winning goal, 4-3. The last ten minutes proved a tense and tired looking affair, with the Lads holding on to their unbeaten season.

Our one U12 fixture of the term was against Wellow, with our boys showing understanding and game awareness developed by many of them representing the u13s. The defence were solid, with the midfield supplying plenty of balls up front. The game opened up with our competitive tackling and speed paying-off, but Wellow sparked into life with a second-half goal and had several chances to make it 3-2, not capitalizing on their opportunities, with our boys finishing the game 4-1 up.

Our U11 teams hosted Packwood at home, in their first fixture of the season and were missing several players but put in some good performances. In one game, Packwood just sealed a victory in the last minutes and in the second game our boys enjoyed the match experience but found Packwood a tough opposition.

This gave all the boys match experience and some close entertaining matches. There was more success in their matches against St Peter and St Paul, with all enjoying an afternoon of sunshine and goals galore. The U11As moved the ball well and used their speed in attack to achieve a 9-0 win. Whilst the U11Bs all enjoyed the occasion with nearly everyone scoring in a 14-0 win. In our U11 matches away at Barlborough Hall, the U11A match started promisingly for us as we dominated possession early on, with a number of attacking runs down the right hand side and some good crosses. It was from one of these attacks that one of the crosses went straight into the goal to put us one up. Barlborough then started to come into the match and made a lot of ground down the right hand side. Before half-time they managed to score a couple of goals to make the score 1-2 to Barlborough at half time. In the second half it was a close fought match with some good football from both sides and we were a tad unlucky to lose 2 - 5. The U11Bs worked hard throughout to contain the Barlborough side but with the extra strength in their midfield they eventually broke through to score two goals in quick succession. With further goals in the second-half we lost this game 0-5. The final matches saw the u11s play at St Hughs. All three U11 sides showed some great skill and determination, with the Cs

winning 1-0; the B team dominated in a 4-0 win and the As drawing 1-1.

Both U9 teams enjoyed their visit to Packwood with one match a close 3-2 encounter. Despite losing we were praised by Packwood for our spirit and company at match tea. In our next fixture the U9 boys travelled to Yarlet Hall, with the Yarlet teams proved strong and aggressive in the tackle, which put us on the back foot. However we kept our heads up and battle on in both games.

Unfortunately the size and strength took its toll in the end and we lost both matches. Our U9 game against Wellow was 9 a side match and our competitive tackling and speed on the break enabled us to have a clean sweep of victories. Our matches against St Peter & St Paul were two brilliant games of football, with the U9 and U8 boys keeping possession superbly, but on occasion trying to dribble it one step too far. By the end of the match the boys were playing into the corners and making some good runs. The final score was 2 - 0 to us. The Under 8s also had a great game, with the boys playing with style, attacking with width and defending the centre. At times we lost our formation as everyone was so keen to get onto the ball. In the end we won by one goal, which was a good result as we played two of our three thirds up hill, final score 3 - 2 to us. The Under 9 A, B and C teams played football against Westbourne on the Sheffield Astro-turf. The boys were really keen to win and started to show much better shape in a positional sense. The A team played 6 a side and although we conceded two goals in the first half, we had the majority of possession. One area we struggled on was our shooting and power when we strike the ball. We played some great football but finished the game 3-4 down. The B team had lots of possession but also struggled to hit the target in attack, drawing 1-1. The C team played really well, with their passing being impressive. The boys won 3-0 and were very proud of their performance. ■

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BOYS' HOCKEY

The U9 boys have had some good matches in this hockey season, travelling to Belper, to play Abbotsholme. We played two 7 a-side matches, gaining valuable experience playing on the astro surface and with our competitive character enabling us to win both games comfortably, 8-0 and 6-0. In our matches against Ranby House, the boys enjoyed a skills and mini matches session. Later in the term they travelled to Terra Nova to playing on their astro, utilising the skills they had learnt in their training sessions on the Cavendish atp. The small sided games were very close with a lot of midfield play, with us winning one game and drawing two.

The two U11 hockey teams were slightly weakened by the rugby sevens when we played Ranby and the matches were also on grass. Both teams worked hard to compete but did concede goals as they found it difficult to clear the ball on 'sticky' muddy pitches. The U11A VII Boys Hockey practice at Cavendish atp held them in good stead later in the term, when they played their matches against Abbotsholme and the boys played like real hockey players. Ball pace was our major issue this term and still on that occasion there were times when we struggled to get it out of defence, however our strength in attack was far superior. In the end, we won 3-1 and full credit to the boys who all worked hard in this game.

The U11A and B's managed to win their matches against Terra Nova, whilst the U10s battled away to develop a pattern to their play. They managed to score but both teams lost these fixtures. For our U11A and B VII Hockey fixtures against Foremarke, we played their U11B and C teams at Belper. It was amazing to be playing in glorious sunshine and 18 degrees! Both of our teams had lots of possession and showed how well their stick skills had been developing. Our B team won 10-0 and our A team won 4 - 1.

Our U13 and U12 teams played their first matches of the season against Worksop and had to work hard to contain them, with their astro experience really showing. Both B teams gained valuable experience and we managed to score one goal in the U13B game, losing 1-5. The U12Bs kept Worksop at bay for large parts of the game, but slips in defence on occasion resulted in a 0-4 defeat. For the U12As it was a game of two halves

as we came back from being 1-5 down to dominate in the second half, losing 3-5. The U13As secured a 4-4 draw as both sides took the lead but could not hold on to it. Our next game saw our U13A and B teams travelling to Repton to play Foremarke's 3rd and 4th teams. With several players involved in the rugby sevens we knew these would be hard games.

The U13Bs enjoyed playing on the astro and worked hard, although found it difficult to clear their 'D' and ended up losing 0-5. The U13As had a very close end to end game with chances to score that just went past the post or the keeper saved. Foremarke, in the end, won the game by the single goal 1-0.

Our U13 teams secured some super results in their games against Terra Nova, with the A's showing vision and skill to move the ball, winning 6-1. The U13Bs also had an excellent game with our defence being solid to secure a 1-1 draw. Our final games were against St Hugh's Lincolnshire. The U13 Bs game was a tight 0-0 affair, whilst the As made a real comeback after going 0-3 down at half-time. In the second half we created further chances to score three goals, resulting in a draw. A fitting end to a productive hockey season! ■

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BOYS' CRICKET

After just two days back, the 1st XIs travelled across to Lincolnshire to play St Hugh's, for Twenty/20 matches.

In the 1st XI match the team finished on 142 from our 20 overs. St Hugh's looked to have a few cricketers but with runs on the board we had an attacking field. St Hugh's had a good partnership to move past 50, so we put our spinners on, taking two wickets before a late run-out.

St Hugh's had scored 107 for 7 for us to achieve a 35 run win. In our match against Bilton Grange, we arrived early and had time to warm-up and practice in the nets. The dry, firm pitches looked good to bat on and the weather was set fair if a little cold. We were put in to bat by Bilton and opened steadily running good singles and hitting the bad ball. After passing ten overs and 58, we looked to increase the tempo, but soon suffered a run-out. We finished on 145 from 20 overs. Our bowling enabled us to take wickets and hold catches at deep slip and Bilton looked to be struggling. The run-rate seemed beyond them. However, they had a big hitting number five and under pressure our last four overs gave 41 runs away for Bilton to sneak home with three deliveries left.

In their game against Hill House, 1st XI opened the bowling with some tidy overs and a wicket. However the dogged defence of the next two Hill House batsmen and a couple of dropped catches meant in the final overs they could hit out. Their total of 115 was good but one we had passed in our previous two games. Unfortunately they bowled a good line and length and we looked to hit big shots too early. Batsmen fell steadily with us reaching 72 for 7 from 20 overs. In the home fixture against Westbourne, we rattled up

the runs, batting first and scoring of 176. Westbourne could not match our bowling with wickets falling regularly – 4 in the first three overs. They were eventually out for 61, for a 114 run win for us.

The 2nd XI gained vital match experience in their game against Bilton, batting sensibly, with several players adding to the score and us also taking three wickets. However we fell 29 runs short of Bilton's score. In the 2nd XI game against Hill House, we again batted through the 20 overs but our total was to prove too small at only just over four an over. The Hill House team had some useful batsmen who played some powerful shots to reach their target with an over to go. In the 2nd XI game against Westbourne, we scored 186. Westbourne wickets fell regularly from some good line and length bowling with us winning by 124 runs.

In the U11 match against St Hugh's we batted sensibly but unfortunately calling for quick runs led to some run-outs, with the team scoring 78 from their 20 overs. After tea we gave all those who wanted, a bowl to gain match experience, with most bowling accurately with and some taking wickets. Despite several good catches being taken and 5 wickets, St Hugh's managed to reach our target to win. The U11As bowled very tidily in their match against Bilton Grange, giving few runs away and reducing Bilton to 86 from their twenty overs. After tea, we played shots around the park along with some sensible shots, in order to pass Bilton's total to win by 4 wickets. The U11A XI put in a superb performance in their match against Hill House, we opened the bowling and restricted the Hill House run rate

as well as taking wickets, with Hill House finishing on a total of 86 from 20 overs. In our batting we looked to pinch the quick single and hit the bad ball, winning by 5 wickets. The U11As continued their winning run in their match against Westbourne, with wickets taken regularly and their batting also being impressive. The U11 boys played Barlborough Hall away, with Barlborough batting impressively to score 101 to win the game, with our boys managing 84 in retaliation.

The U11Bs played an 'incrediball' pairs game. Both sides only lost four wickets as the dreaded wides became top scorer. We batted first making 290 runs. After tea Bilton steadily chipped away at our total passing it with three overs left. However in taking a wicket we had a chance to lower their score. In the end they finished on 315 and won by 25 runs. The U11B team played a pairs game in their match against Hill House that gave everyone a chance to bowl and bat. However our batting let us down and their good batting performance enabled them to win.

The U11Bs secured their first win of the season in their match against Westbourne, with an improved bowling display and less wickets being lost, and some accurate line bowling to take wickets and an array of shots to push our score along. In the U11B match, Barlborough went into bat, with several accurate overs and wickets we held Barlborough to a 253 runs. Batting second the Barlborough bowlers were accurate and made scoring difficult, with four overs left we still needed 15 runs to win and managed to hit three fours and a six, in the last over to win the game by 9!



Inter-House Cricket:

On Saturday the House Matches took place and involved all the boys from years 3 to 8. Playing Junior and Senior matches on four pitches. Despite the freezing conditions there was some exciting cricket played and close matches. Nelsons looked promising in the juniors only to lose their way in the field and lose to Wellies in the third place play-off.

That left Churchills bowling tidily and batting sensibly to win the final against Pitts.

Awards for each House went to:

Pitts – Mungo Radford,
 Churchills – Neville Wilson,
 Nelsons – Hugo Holmes,
 Wellies – Rufus Hampson.

In the seniors Churchills scored an impressive 104 with three retired batsmen. However Nelsons fought well not losing a wicket but could not quite match the run rate. Pitts and Wellies had a close semi-final with only 11 runs giving Pitts victory. In the third place play-off Wellies proved too strong for Nelsons to win. Whilst in the final Pitts struggled to amass a score against the strong Churchill



attack, with a total of 56. This looked comfortable for Churchills until they began to lose wickets. Will D held the team together with his unbeaten 16 to steer them home to victory.

Awards went to:

Churchills – Will Dobson,
 Nelsons – Josh Nuttall,
 Pitts – Louis Green, and
 Wellies – Toby Green.

Overall results:

1st – Churchills,
 2nd - Pitts,
 3rd - Wellies,
 4th – Nelsons.

Malvern Cricket Tour:

The Malvern Tour took place over the weekend for both U11 and 1st XI teams. The U11s found the Downs a hard team to get out as they made 160. We batted sensibly for the opening overs until wickets started to fall. On the Saturday, versus

Bromsgrove we played a timed game and despite Bromsgrove scoring a big total we managed to hold our batting together to gain a losing draw. The 1st XI had a close game versus The Downs with a steady 80 runs scored we took early wickets to have them 44 for 4. However with the odd extra and overs available they managed to reach their target. On Saturday we again achieved a losing draw. On Sunday we enjoyed the Downs 6 a-side tournament finishing equal 2nd. An enjoyable end to a busy weekend after two nights out in Worcester! ■

SWIMMING GALAS



Swimming Gala vs Wellow House

On Wednesday 30th November, a team of 52 boys and girls from Years 3 to Year 8 swam for their school in a 'friendly' gala against Wellow. There were 34 races, including individual events in front crawl, back crawl, butterfly and breast stroke; along with medley and freestyle relays. Well done to the following who all won their events!

Sam Unsworth – senior boys' front crawl and back crawl; Ben Reeves – middle boys' front crawl; Reuben Farrell – junior boys' breast stroke; Bruno Formela – junior boys' front crawl; Imogen Nash – junior girls' front crawl; Josh Nuttall – senior boys' butterfly and breast stroke; Flora Kanan – senior girls' butterfly; Miles Kinlen – middle boys' back crawl; Georgina Tarbatt – middle girls' back crawl; Ruby Brailich –

junior girls' back crawl; Melissa Rogstad – senior girls' breast stroke; James Gregory – middle boys' breast stroke; Eleanor Blackledge – middle girls' breast stroke; Zara Bell – junior girls' breast stroke.

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The following relay teams also won: Senior Boys – medley and freestyle relays; Middle Boys – freestyle relay; Junior Boys – medley and freestyle relays; Senior Girls – medley and



freestyle relays; Middle Girls – freestyle relay; Junior Girls – medley and freestyle relays.

U8 & U9 Swimming Gala v Barlborough Hall

Our year 3 and 4 children were back in action in the pool on the Tuesday 7th February, in their second swimming gala of the year. This time we hosted Barlborough Hall, whose pupils train and swim for a

variety of different swimming clubs in the Sheffield region. There were individual events for Front Crawl, Back Crawl and Breast Stroke for the under 8 and under 9, girls and boys; along with Freestyle and Medley relays. There were twenty events in total and our swimmers won twelve of them.

Congratulations to the following who all won their individual events: Bruno

Formela (U8 boys Front Crawl); Rufus Hampson (U9 boys Back Crawl); Amber Howe (U9 girls Back Crawl); Jack Goode (U8 boys Back Crawl); Ruby Brailich (U8 girls Back Crawl); Reuben Farrell (U9 boys Breast Stroke) and Caleb Brookes-Burns (U8 boys Breast Stroke).

We also won five of the eight relays, with the atmosphere poolside being phenomenal, especially for these



events and the cheering and clapping being heard as far as the main school building!

The final score was – Barlborough 184 points, S. Anselm's 214 points – well swum everyone and thank you to everyone who came along to support our swimmers.

House Swimming Galas

This year's swimming galas took place on the morning of Friday 26th May, comprising of four back to back galas; the first being for the Juniors (Years 3 and 4), then the Pre-Prep (Reception, Years 1 and 2), followed by the Middles (Years 5 and 6) and culminating in the Seniors (Years 7 and 8). All in all approximately 198 pupils competed in the four galas and between them swam a total of 112 events, including individual events, medley and inter-house freestyle relays.

The Juniors were the first to start and did very well to be in school, registered, changed and ready to start their gala at 8.30am. They all swam professionally for their Houses and relished the opportunity to swim in front of the supporters, giving them all plenty to cheer and clap about. The

Pre-Prep Gala supporters arrived in very good time to support the races and it was super to see the progress of these children, who all clearly enjoyed participating in the gala.

There only seemed to be one House in contention in the Middles gala, but it just goes to show how everybody in the House contributes to the final result, with the performances in the relays leading to a surprise final result. We also were able to congratulate our four swimmers (Ben Reeves, Angus Ludlam, Eleanor Blackledge and Miles Kinlen), who earlier in the term became double Divisional Champions at the ESSA Gala at Louth and wish them the best of luck for the Nationals in Sheffield. There were a larger number of Year 7 and 8 swimmers this year, meaning the programme of events had to be expanded for these year groups. A lot of these races are also over two lengths; but the seniors were on form; combined with Mr Edwards' and Mrs Seddon's slick marshalling; Miss Renshaw, Mrs Schaper, Mr Percival timing and Mr Wood's quick scribbling of times and results; along with Mrs B's prompt race starting, we were able to get through an incredible 38 events in time for the start of half term!

All of the pupils in the Pre-Prep swam in at least two relay events; whilst those in Years 3 through to 8 swam in a front crawl race, with the standard in this stroke really impressing. The Prep. Pupils also competed in at least two other races from individual back crawl, breast stroke and butterfly events, along with medley and front crawl relays for boys and girls. The Pre-Prep Gala culminated in a 6 length multi-stroke relay; whilst each of the Prep. Galas finished with the inter-house freestyle relay, which involved everybody in the House swimming at least one length, with the longest of these races involving teams of 15 swimmers.

The full results for each gala, including the names and times of the fastest medal winners are listed below:

Prep-Prep Gala:

20m Front Crawl Relay

Churchills – Phoebe Bell, Edward Grundy, Edgar Tingley, Amelia Goodear, Edward Ingman and Max Grundy

10m Hoop Relay

Churchills – Harry Heathcote, Lucy Bowker, Isobel McCullum, Nancy Bennett, Kitty Sumner,

Scarlett Walker, Edward Grundy
15m Board Relay
 Churchills – Harry Heathcote,
 Zander Bamford, Lucy Bowker, Kitty
 Sumner, Scarlett Walker, Nancy
 Bennett, Isobel McCullum
20m Multi-Stroke Relay
 Churchills – Edgar Tingley, Zander
 Bamford, Phoebe Bell, Amelia
 Goodear, Edward Ingman,
 Max Grundy
Overall Results
 1st Churchills, 64 points;
 2nd Wellingtons, 40 points;
 3rd Pitts, 32 points,
 4th Nelsons, 24 points.

Junior Gala:

Boys 20m Front Crawl
 Bruno Formela, 15.75
Girls 20m Front Crawl
 Imogen Nash, 16.10
Boys 20m Butterfly
 Rufus Hampson, 20.81
Girls 20m Front Crawl
 Zara Bell, 19.91
Boys 20m Back Crawl
 Bruno Formela, 19.81
Girls 20m Back Crawl
 Amber Howe, 18.22
Boys 20m Breast Stroke
 Rufus Hampson, 22.31
Girls 20m Breast Stroke
 Holly Kilner, 25.25
Medley Relay
 Churchills
Front Crawl Relay 1
 Churchills
Front Crawl Relay 2
 Churchills
Inter-House Freestyle Relay
 Churchills

Overall Results

1st Churchills
 (Winners of the Stuart Cup),
 210 points; 2nd Pitts, 160 points; 3rd
 Wellingtons, 134 points; 4th Nelsons,
 102 points.

Middles Gala:

Boys 40m Front Crawl
 Ben Reeves, 29.25
Girls 40m Front Crawl
 Eleanor Blackledge, 28.00
Boys 20m Butterfly
 Angus Ludlam, 16.19
Girls 20m Butterfly
 Eleanor Blackledge, 14.53
Boys 40m Back Crawl
 Ben Reeves, 36.32

Girls 40m Back Crawl
 Freya Larvin 39.40
Boys 40m Breast Stroke
 Ben Reeves, 41.31
Girls 40m Breast Stroke
 Eleanor Blackledge, 36.81
Front Crawl Relay
 Churchills
Medley Relay 1
 Wellingtons
Medley Relay 2
 Pitts
Inter-House Freestyle Relay
 Pitts
Overall Results
 1st Pitts, 174 points;
 2nd Churchills, 142 points;
 3rd Wellingtons, 138 points;
 4th Nelsons, 130 points.

Senior Gala:

Boys 40m Front Crawl
 Sam Unsworth, 25.60
Girls 40m Front Crawl
 Flora Kanan & Melissa Rogstad, 25.00
Boys 20m Butterfly
 Sam Unsworth, 14.37
Girls 20m Butterfly
 Flora Kanan, 12.43
Boys 40m Back Crawl
 Alec Formela, 37.72
Girls 40m Back Crawl
 Ella Hill, 34.94
Boys 40m Breast Stroke
 Joshua Nuttall, 35.34
Girls 40m Breast Stroke
 Melissa Rogstad, 33.55
Front Crawl Relay 1
 Churchills
Mixed Medley Relay 1
 Pitts
Mixed Medley Relay 2
 Churchills
Inter-House Freestyle Relay,
Winners of Alexander Cup
 Churchills

Overall Results

1st Churchills, 260 points;
 2nd Pitts, 206 points;
 3rd Nelsons & Wellingtons, 164
 points each

Combined totals from all four Galas:

1st Churchills, 676 points – Winners
 of Anderson Swimming Cup
 2nd Pitts, 572 points
 3rd Wellingtons, 476 points

4th Nelsons, 420 points ■



S. ANSELM'S SWIMMERS QUALITY FOR THE NATIONALS!

The triumphant
double divisional
champions – Angus,
Ben, Eleanor and Miles,
with their plaques.

Congratulations to our swimmers who made the long journey to Louth, Lincolnshire on Friday 28th April, to compete at the ESSA (English Schools Swimming Association) Gala. We entered two teams in the freestyle and mixed stroke relays, with the A team (Angus Ludlam, Ben Reeves, Eleanor Blackledge and Miles Kinlen), winning both of their heats and then both of their finals to be crowned Midlands Divisional Champions, a region including Derbyshire, Lincolnshire, Leicestershire, Nottinghamshire and Northamptonshire! Their events drew the largest number of competitors, with 12 schools in total and for the majority of our squad, this was the largest gala they had been involved in, with all of them swimming brilliantly. Well done to our B team also – Lizzie Regis, Georgina Tarbatt, Charlie Bowker and James Gregory, who finished 5th in their events – the teams really did S. Anselm's proud! ■

CROSS COUNTRY



S. ANSELM'S HOUSE STEEPLECHASE 2016

On Saturday 5th November, all pupils in the Prep School, from Year 3 to Year 8 ran in the infamous annual House Steeplechase, with conditions being dry, clear, crisp and soft underfoot.

Full credit to groundsmen Mr Repton and Mr Allen once again, for producing another superbly marked and adventurous course – possibly the best yet! The water jump was deeper and icier than ever, with the junior pupils facing it at its fullest. It certainly proved to be a popular spot for the supporters with Mr Backhouse capturing some true classics on camera! Few could better the acclaimed 'Dobbo flop' which will go down in history!

Thank you to Miss Renshaw for lending us the hay bales and jumps, enabling us to use even more obstacles on this year's course to challenge the runners. A huge well done to the pupils for their determination and resilience, you all thoroughly deserved your medals for attempting the water, let alone for completing the course. Thanks to all the staff whose many roles ensured the event ran so smoothly; Jack and

George Whawell from our College for volunteering to be hares for the races; and to our amazing catering department for once again warming everyone up with the tasty soup and hot drinks.

Congratulations to the individual and House plaque winners who are listed below:

Juniors (Years 3 and 4)

Girls

1st place
 Imogen Nash (Pitts)
 2nd place
 Ruby Brailich (Churchills)
 3rd place
 Amelie Ponsford (Pitts)

Boys

1st place
 Freddie Hickman (Nelsons)
 2nd place
 Zach Collins (Churchills)
 3rd place
 Goodluck Ohonba (Nelsons)

Middles (Years 5 and 6)

Girls

1st place
 Ava Burton (Wellingtons)
 2nd place
 Freya Larvin (Wellingtons)
 3rd place
 Lizzie Regis (Pitts)

Boys

1st place
 Bruno Kinlen (Pitts)
 2nd place
 Hugo Holmes (Nelsons)
 3rd place
 Charlie Bowker (Churchills)



Seniors (Years 7 and 8)

Girls

1st place
 Flora Kanan (Nelsons)
 2nd place
 Isobel Elwood (Churchills)
 3rd place
 Amelia Elwood (Churchills)

Boys

1st place
 Archie Pearson (Pitts)
 2nd place
 Harry Twelves (Churchills)
 3rd place
 Rufus Ludlam (Wellingtons)

Girls House Results:

1st place – Churchills
 2nd place – Wellingtons
 3rd place – Pitts
 4th place – Nelsons

Boys House Results:

1st place – Nelsons
 2nd place – Pitts
 3rd place – Wellingtons
 4th place – Churchills

Combined House Results:

1st place – Pitts
 2nd place – Wellingtons
 3rd place – Nelsons
 4th place – Churchills ■

SHREWSBURY ROYAL HUNT CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

U13 GIRLS WIN SILVER!

On Sunday 9th October a team of 26 runners from year 4 to year 8, gave up one of their 'Weekend Out' days, to compete at the annual 'Shrewsbury Hunt' against runners from nine other prep schools. Ava Burton was our first girl home in the U11 girls' race in 10th place, but Imogen Nash was close behind in 18th – an amazing achievement as she is only an under 9. The competition was tough for the under 11 boys with Bruno Kinlen being our first runner home in 18th place; for him and Marlow Collins

it was their first ever x country race for the school, well done. Archie Pearson ran brilliantly in the under 13 boys race to finish in 6th place. Harry Twelves also put in a great performance, with the under 13 boys being 5th team overall.

Isobel Elwood became our first ever S. Anselm's athlete to place in the top three, winning the bronze plaque, an amazing achievement! There was great packing by the rest of the team, with Amelia Elwood just behind in 5th place, Flora Kanan in

8th place and Phoebe Whawell in 9th place, to ensure our under 13 girls were 2nd overall and presented with silver medals – a mere 3 points behind the team who were 1st. A special mention to Isi and Irene Paredes Garcia, who also competed in their first x country races for the school yesterday. Well run everyone and keep up the training for the house steeplechase and the cross country events next term! Thanks to all the parents who came to support, along with Mrs Whawell and Mrs B for taking the teams. ■

S. ANSELM'S CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL 2017

Wednesday 25th January saw us holding our annual cross country meeting, with this year's event being as popular as ever, as we welcomed nine other schools. There were some exceptionally talented athletes competing in each of the races.

It was a glorious sunny, but crisp day and the earlier rain of the week ensured the course was soft underfoot, but not too slippery. Our S. Anselm's cross country squad comprised of 72 runners from Years 3 to 8. Our staff pulled together to make sure that everything ran like clockwork; from ground staff who ensured a great course set up and marking; to the teaching staff and pupils for their marshalling, supporting, finish line roles, recording and calculating of results and Mrs Seddon for her first

aid support. The hares from the College, not only led the runners, but also mopped up any stragglers at the back and everyone was appreciative of the hot soup and drinks were served at the finish by Mrs Connell and the catering team. Many thanks to them all.

Our teams did us proud with us winning gold medals in three of the team competitions and when the results of the six team competitions were totalled, S. Anselm's were overall team champions, retaining the shield for the 2nd year running, well run everybody! Great team work and packing by the under 9 girls, with all four runners being in the top 12! Freddie Hickman, 2nd place in the U9 boys' race.

Congratulations to the following individual plaque winners and medal winning teams:

Juniors (Years 3 and 4)

Girls - 1st place team overall

Imogen Nash 2nd place

Boys - 2nd place team overall

Freddie Hickman 2nd place

Middles (Years 5 and 6)

Girls - 4th place team overall

(Ava Burton 9th place was our first girl home)

Boys - 1st place team overall

Bruno Kinlen 1st place

Seniors (Years 7 and 8) -

Girls - 2nd place team overall

(Flora Kanan 5th place was our first girl home)

Boys - 1st place team overall

Archie Pearson 1st place and Harry Twelves 3rd place

The U11 Boys were 1st place team overall out of 9 competing teams Archie Pearson finished in 1st place and Harry Twelves 3rd place, U13 Boys Race. S. Anselm's 1st in Overall Team Championships Bruno Kinlen dominated in his race to win 1st place in U11 Boys. ■





WORKSOP CROSS COUNTRY MEETING

On Tuesday 7th March our U11 and U13 cross country teams were in action at this large meeting, with a total of fifteen schools competing. The course was short and very flat, leading to some super fast times, with our runners preferring a few hills to be thrown into the mix. Ava Burton was our first girl home in the U11 Girls' Race, finishing in 20th place, despite being a year young. Well done to Imogen Nash, our 4th team member who finished in 42nd place - she has another two years in this age group, as she is only under 9. In the U11 boys race, cross country captain Bruno Kinlen finished in 14th place, to be our first runner home.

Our U13 boys and girls all packed extremely well, to dominate in their races. The U13 girls were 3rd

in the team competition, with our four counter runners finishing in the top 19, senior cross country captain Flora Kanan being the first girl home in 10th place; a pleasing result, as four of the squad are only in year 7, so will be back next year. Boys' cross country captain Archie Pearson continued his great form, finishing a fantastic 3rd in the U13 boys' race. Henry Walmisley and Harry Twelves both ran well, to finish in 8th and 9th place respectively, with Rufus Ludlam finishing 16th, in order to secure a team total of 36, ensuring they were joint 1st place in the team competition. Our combined U11 and U13 team totals saw us finishing 4th overall out of the fifteen competing schools, a great effort, well run everyone! ■



THE BRAILICH HILL RUN 2017

On Friday 21st April all pupils in the prep school, from Year 3 to Year 8 ran in the third off site Hill Run, at the Penrose and Thorpe Family Farms.

A military operation was required in order to ensure all pupils and staff reached the venue, changed and having had lunch for 2pm and then were returned safely to school again at the end. It was another superb example of the S. Anselm's staff pulling together to make sure it all ran smoothly; to the teaching and medical staff for their photography, marshalling, supporting, finish line roles, recording and calculating of results, first aid support and timekeeping; and catering staff who provided the much needed hot soup and drinks at the finish. Toby, Jack and George from the College, all did an amazing job as Hares for each of the three races, encouraging the younger pupils and spurring them on to the finish.

The event was very well supported, with all being well wrapped up against the surprisingly sharp wind and this year jangling cow bells and clackers, to support and encourage each of the runners. Few schools would even

consider putting on such an event for their pupils; but full credit to all of the pupils for showing such character, determination and resilience in getting to the top of this 2.8km long, steep course and giving the supporters so much to cheer about. Once at the top, the views were spectacular and the atmosphere at the finish fantastic.

After the finishing positions had been crunched, the final results were amazingly close, with Nelsons and Churchills being joint winning houses. The all-time record of 7m 20s to complete the course (set by George Whawell in 2014) was also beaten this year by Archie Pearson, who finished it in 7 minutes dead.

Thanks to everyone who came to support and a special thank you to Mr Penrose and Mr Thorpe for kindly allowing us to run across their land and enjoy a route with such breath-taking scenery. Events such as this are certainly what makes S. Anselm's so unique and special, what a memorable afternoon!

Congratulations to the individual and house plaque winners who are listed below:

Juniors (Years 3 and 4)

Girls

1st place, Imogen Nash (Pitts)
2nd place, Amelie Ponsford (Pitts)
3rd place, Emma Holmes (Nelsons)

Boys

1st place, Freddie Hickman (Nelsons)
2nd place, Zach Collins (Churchills)
3rd place, Bruno Formela (Churchills)

Middles (Years 5 and 6)

Girls

1st place, Ava Burton (Wellingtons)
2nd place, Frankie Cobb (Nelsons)
3rd place, Eleanor Blackledge (Wellingtons)

Boys

1st place, Hugo Holmes (Nelsons)
2nd place, Marlow Collins (Churchills)
3rd place, Charlie Bowker (Churchills)

Seniors (Years 7 and 8)

Girls

1st place, Isobel Elwood (Churchills)
2nd place, Amelia Elwood (Churchills)
3rd place, Flora Kanan (Nelsons)

Boys

1st place, Archie Pearson (Pitts)
2nd place, Henry Walmisley (Churchills)
3rd place, Harry Twelves (Churchills)

The Top 3 Senior Boys

Henry (2nd),
Harry (3rd)
and Archie (1st)

The Top 3 Middle Boys

Marlow (2nd),
Charlie (3rd)
and Hugo (1st)

Girls House Results

1st place, Nelsons
2nd place, Churchills
3rd place, Pitts
4th place, Wellingtons

Boys House Results

1st place, Wellingtons
2nd place, Churchills
3rd place, Nelsons
4th place, Pitts

Combined House Results

1st place, Churchills & Nelsons
3rd place, Wellingtons
4th place, Pitts

Fastest Prep School

Runner overall

Archie Pearson (Pitts)
7 minutes 0 seconds ■









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SPORTS DAY 2017

There were some super performances by our athletes and the jubilant winners of the individual cups and our new victor/victrix ludorums are listed below:

Victor / Victrix Ludorums:

Junior Girls Victrix Ludorum
Amelie Ponsford
Middle Girls Victrix Ludorum
Eleanor Blackledge
Senior Girls Victrix Ludorum
Flora Kanan
Junior Boys Victor Ludorum
Freddie Hickman

Middle Boys Victor Ludorum
Angus Ludlam
Senior Boys Victor Ludorum
Henry Walmisley

Cup / Trophy Winners 2017:

Senior Boys 75m Hurdles Seddon Cup
Henry Walmisley
Senior Boys 100m Harrop Cup
Henry Walmisley
Senior Girls 100m Head Cup
Verity Scroggs
Senior Boys 200m Fox Cup
Henry Walmisley
Senior Girls 200m Roddick Cup
Niamh O'Brein

Senior Boys 300m Wood Cup
Alec Formela
Junior Girls 800m
Renshaw-Smith Cup
Imogen Nash
Middle Boys 800m Potters Cup
Angus Ludlam
Senior Girls 800m
Renshaw-Smith Cup
Flora Kanan
Senior Boys 800m Johnson Cup
Archie Pearson
Senior Girls 1,500m
Renshaw-Smith Cup
Flora Kanan



Sports



Senior Boys 1,500m Johnson
and Dean Cup
Archie Pearson
Senior Girls Javelin
Clare Taylor Cup
Ella Hill
Senior Boys Discus
Louis Street Cup
George Penrose

After postponing Sports Day from Saturday 10th June, due to the awful weather, we were fortunate on Saturday 1st July, with the sun finally shining down on us. The day began with the Pre-Prep events, with all of them running really well and thoroughly enjoying competing in their events. The Prep school pupils were there to see their final inter-house relay, whilst munching on their packed lunches.

The Prep School Sports Day began promptly at midday, with the initial tug of war rounds, before the boys began on the track and the girls on the field events; with them swapping half way through. The more specialised

events such as the middle distance and hurdling track events; along with javelin, shot putt and high jump were very popular with the supporters. The atmosphere for the final events, the 'Paul Crocombe Whole School Relay' and Tug of War finals, proved to be electric. At the final count Churchills once again did the double – winners of the House Swimming Gala and also overall winners of Sports Day; but all of the houses deserve credit for their fabulous performances.

Everyone then tucked into a well-deserved hog roast and the house cupcakes; a perfect end to a super day. Thanks to everyone who came to support, to all the S. Anselm's staff for pulling together to ensure the day was such a success and, of course, the pupils themselves for giving us so much to cheer about!

FINAL RESULTS:

1st – CHURCHILLS – Winners of Blackburn Cup - points 1207
2nd – PITTS - 1113 points
3rd – WELLINGTONS - 1031 points
4th – NELSONS - 1016 points ■



NURSERY



S. Anselm's



NURSERY NEWS

It has been a wonderful year exploring some quite unique themes and experiences. The children arrived in Nursery in high spirits and delighted to meet up with friends old and new after the long summer holidays. They have delighted us all with their eagerness to 'have a go' and immerse themselves into their chosen topics.



Discoveries about 'ourselves' led into a fascination with skeletons and our resident 'Mr Bones' was wheeled out of retirement to be prodded, poked and manoeuvred into many interesting positions – including joining in with the daily dance routine to 'Dem bones' with the class.

We are now privileged to have a fully qualified Forest Schools practitioner in our Nursery, so Friday afternoons

have been dedicated to Forest Fun with our little rangers heading off to the woods and grounds to explore, scavenge, whittle sticks and make bird feeders. At the end of each session, everyone is rewarded with a delicious hot chocolate!

The children staged a splendid Nativity this year, helping to paint the scenery, create accessories and make musical instruments. Everybody

got wholeheartedly stuck in to all the preparations required for such an important event. Words cannot express how proud we all were of their performance; their S. Anselm's 'we can do it' attitude truly shone through.

We blasted off into the New Year with the theme of 'Planets and Space', and so our Alien Adventures began. A spaceship and moon buggy were designed and constructed and plans were hatched for space missions in the Spaceship Command Centre. Together with festival celebrations for the Chinese New Year of the Rooster, Shrove Tuesday, Mothering Sunday and Spring, it was full steam ahead. In true Fred and Ginger style, we celebrated Easter with a traditional Bonnet Parade – some very creative millinery skills became apparent!

The start of the Summer Term saw us basking in glorious sunshine and becoming 'egg-sperts' on investigating eggs. Dinosaurs, turtles, birds, reptiles, fish and even chocolate varieties came under our tiny scientists' scrutiny. This led nicely into a topic on 'Growth' and gave our green fingered gardeners the opportunity to plant a variety of colourful flowers, scented herbs and even strawberries in a pair of old wellies.





As the academic year drew to a close the last few weeks of the summer term were an exciting whirlwind of fun filled events. Sports Day was simply wonderful – as the sun shone upon us, families gathered on the Headmasters’ Lawn to picnic and cheer on their little athletes. From the traditional egg and spoon race to the wheelbarrow race and bean bag bucket blast, it was all such fun. The showpiece finale of the seaside race ended in splashing style as the children

jumped into the ‘water’ to earn their well deserved salt dough medals (handcrafted of course!).

As if that extravaganza wasn’t enough for parents’ emotions – the Rockets produced a stunning performance for their Leavers’ Assembly, a fitting send off for a wonderful year group who reduced the whole audience to tears with their exuberant renditions of songs and dance. ■







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ON THE GRUFFALO'S TRAIL

As part of our work on rhyming stories, the children in Reception enjoyed reading the story of The Gruffalo. The story created so much interest that we even received a letter from the Gruffalo himself! He invited us to wrap up warmly and take a stroll in the woods on his very own Gruffalo Trail.

The children decided we must take the Gruffalo some food, but unfortunately we couldn't get our hands on any

scrambled snake or roasted fox so we all agreed that bird seed would do. As we were about to set off, we realised it might be dark in the woods, so a torch was also packed into our survival kit. The children were filled with excitement as we set out on our adventure; we followed the clues left by the Gruffalo and used our phonics skills to hop from one clue to the next. We wonder if the Gruffalo was hiding behind a tree watching us? ■

PADDINGTON BEAR AND HIS PRE-PREP ADVENTURE

The children in Reception have thoroughly enjoyed exploring our topic on bears – with our special focus on the most-loved bear of all, Paddington!

We began our topic by making a giant Paddington Bear and writing new suggestions for his 'helpful tag'. Lots of the children felt he was in need of a warm bath and a hug. Our adventure accelerated as we stepped on board the Peak Rail Steam Train, joined by

our friends from the Nursery. The children made flags for our journey and sang the songs we have been learning in our music lessons.

On our return we painted pictures of the scenery to create our 'Through the Train Window' display. The week raced ahead as we used Michael Bond's stories as inspiration for our own story: 'Paddington at the Zoo'. The children worked together to plan and write an exciting story that

we took with us on our regular visit to Bakewell Library; the librarians were extremely impressed to read an original Paddington story.

After reading lots of bear stories and information books on bears in the library, we set off on our walk pack to school. As we passed the Original Bakewell Pudding Shop we admired the jars of marmalade in the window. We think Paddington would love a holiday in Bakewell! ■





IF YOU GO DOWN TO THE WOODS ...

On Friday 24th February, Year 1 were relieved to wake up to beautiful winter sunshine after the strong winds of the day before! We set off for a day of discovery and adventure at the Moorland centre on the Longshaw Estate to mark the start of our project 'If you go down to the woods ...'

We learned about woodland animals and how they survive during the winter – even hiding our own winter store of nuts in the woods! We used our super rabbit-like hearing to identify sounds all around. We were certainly ready for our lunch!

Having talked to a ranger and seen a picture of the adder he had just seen, we then used our binoculars and magnifying glasses to hunt high and low for woodland birds and creatures. We then identified native trees from their leaves and branches. It really was a perfect day and a perfect start to our project. ■

POP UP CHINESE RESTAURANT

As part of Year 1's topic on China in the Lent Term, the classroom was transformed into a Pop Up Chinese Restaurant in preparation for a full Chinese banquet.

After learning about China, its people and wildlife, we set about designing our feast. Nine invitations were sent out and the children were very excited to read the acceptance letters.

We prepared a Chinese noodle salad and served it with prawn crackers and a fortune cookie. The children performed their own dragon dance complete with live percussion. After the meal the children conducted a customer satisfaction survey which resulted in some excellent feedback. Lots of preparations and hard work resulted in a delicious feast and a very successful afternoon! ■





YEAR 1 BECOME RANGERS FOR THE WEEK

Ranger Week started with Year 1 setting up our camp in the school grounds – three orange tents to work and shelter in, a log circle for seating and a natural windbreak from sticks we collected.

Over the next few days we made bird feeders from pine cones, made weavings using a forked twig and natural garlands. We printed with fabric paints to create camp bunting and hung the wooden nest boxes that we made in DT. Using vegetable peelers we began to learn the art of whittling; a useful skill to have!

We identified trees and mapped our immediate area, following trails to find the buried treasure.

Finally, as a gloriously sunny Friday morning dawned, we welcomed our families to the camp. We shared our story telling in glorious sunshine and worked together to make portraits of Mummy with natural items. After a hot chocolate and the most ENORMOUS marshmallows, we helped our parents with a quiz! It was a wonderful week to end our project, with lots of learning and smiles! ■

AROUND THE WORLD IN HALF AN HOUR!

During the Summer Term each of the Year 1 children studied a country of their choice. They researched many aspects of their chosen country from its traditional food to native animals and produced beautiful non-fiction books. Over many hours, the children have also made exciting dioramas to depict the landscape.

Once the finishing touches had been made, we invited Year 2 to come 'Around the world in half an hour!' All the Year 1 tour guides were very knowledgeable and our visitors asked lots of interesting questions. Well done Year 1 for all your hard work and perseverance. ■





VISIT TO SHERWOOD PINES

Reception and Pre-Prep ended their school year with an absolutely amazing day out at Sherwood Pines. The weather was perfect for exploring the woodland, having a picnic and taking on challenges of varying levels.

The day began with a Gruffalo hunt through the woods and we met lots of trees that looked remarkably like people! Afterwards, the children used their senses to complete various tasks within the forest and went wildlife

spotting by the large pond too. After a delicious picnic, the children deployed their energy in taking on an extra-challenging climbing area, which really challenged their strength, flexibility and bravery.

Finally, Year One displayed outstanding team work to lift, drag and roll different natural objects around the forest and created several impressive dens, which they were extremely proud of. We're sure that everybody slept well after their fun-filled day! ■





YEAR 2: ALL FIRED UP AGAIN!!!



The Lent Term saw Year 2 immersed in a project on the Great Fire of London. The children became historical investigators as they endeavoured to discover as many facts as they could.

We have seen some pretty exciting events taking place in Year 2, but the highlight might possibly be our very own arson attempt ... a recreation of the Great Fire of London!

We worked in pairs to make our 3D replica Tudor buildings, taking care to represent the famous Tudor style black and white timber and plaster construction, thatched roofing and overhanging upper floors. We were pleased with our final products but were careful not to get too attached as before we knew it, we were lining them up on the field, imagining it was Pudding Lane in 1666 and Mr Newton was setting them alight.

Just as in September 1666, it was a windy day and the fire caught hold immediately and the houses were burnt to ash within no time at all. As we watched our work go up in flames, we had different reactions. For some, it was a really exciting and fun event, whereas some could really empathise with the people who had lost everything that was most important to them: "I thought it was going to be fun, but when it got to my house I felt really sad inside." (Maia B) As the embers of the fire were finally dying down, some even tried to get it going again by blowing on it whilst others stood silently reflecting on the experience.

As well as watching and experiencing our fire, we had the special task of also filming it on the iPads as part of our Project this term. ■



REPORTING ON THE GREAT FIRE

Roving reporters from Year 2 had great fun filming interviews and live action from the scene of the Great Fire of London. Back in 'the studio', and using the school's new green screen technology kit, key characters of the day from King Charles II to Samuel Pepys and local people were invited

to join our reporters to give their accounts of what happened.

Our full news report on the Great Fire of London is available to view in the videos section of the S. Anselms Facebook Page @s.anselms ■

ALL THE THEATRE OF THE GREAT FIRE OF LONDON

On Monday 6th February, children in Year 1 and 2 were treated to an enthralling Theatre-in-Education session with Malcolm from The Play House, Birmingham.

In role as 'Al', a young trainee at Farrynor's Bakery, we helped Malcolm re-trace his steps through the events of the Great Fire of London and tried to reunite him with his cat, Lucky. As a piece of participatory theatre, everyone was fully involved from the outset, providing houses to be burned down, making bucket chains to put out the fire and offering support and suggestions to Al for what he could do next. We were completely captivated and the emotional reunion of Al and Lucky at the end brought a tear to our eyes! ■





YEAR 2'S AFRICAN ADVENTURE

During the Summer Term, Year 2's project explored an 'Out of Africa' theme, with a particular focus on Kenya and Uganda.

'MASTERS OF MUD'

Year 2 spent an afternoon developing the skills of Master Mud-hut Makers, inspired by the traditional method of the Masai Mara, as part of our African Adventure Project.

In true Masai style, we first gathered our materials by searching the fields for suitably sized sticks and – of course – collecting the water we needed in buckets. Although we didn't have far to go, we quickly discovered how tricky it can be to carry a heavy bucket over uneven ground. Next, we had to select and prepare sticks to stake out a circle in the ground. As the ground was very hard, we had to carefully whittle the sticks into a point using vegetable peelers – which was lots of fun. Mrs Hunter showed us how to do it safely.

We then had to weave thinner sticks around our framework in a waffle style. Once we had completed our walls, it was time for the really fun stuff ... making MUD!!! In Kenya, people use a mixture of mud, cow dung and ash, but we decided that might be a little too smelly for us. So using a combination of compost, soil, dried grass and wet clay, we carefully added the water we'd collected earlier and mixed it with a spade until it was the right consistency. Then we had to get our hands in, squeeze the slimy mixture together and pat it against our wooden framework until we had a good covering.

Time was soon running out, making us realise just how long it would take to build an actual house, but we were very proud of all we achieved together. ■

"MY FAVOURITE
BIT WAS WHEN WE
GOT OUR HANDS IN
THE MUDDY,
STICKY
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YEAR 2 RAISE FUNDS FOR AFRICA

Inspired by our African Adventure, Year 2 children were challenged to be active citizens who are prepared to make a difference by working hard to raise some funds for charity. Over half term they were tasked with trying to raise a little money for Village Aid – a locally based charity working in Africa – by doing good deeds for others.

The children raised over £160 and on Monday 3rd July, we were delighted

to welcome Lyndsey, Hannah and Chrissy from Village Aid to receive our donation.

Village Aid told us all about the different community and sustainability projects that they are involved in to help people living in poverty and it's rewarding to know our hard-earned money will help to support them. ■



MAKING A DRAMA OUT OF A CRISIS!

To complete our African Adventure project, we looked at some of the development issues facing communities living in poverty and debated potential solutions to the complex challenges that rural, African villages might face.

Through drama, the children imagined they lived in a typical, rural African community and re-enacted a typical day in the life of two children. Next, they worked in groups to think of solutions to the issues surrounding water, food, health and education. Finally, they presented their ideas to the 'Chief of the Village', convincingly played by Mrs Andrejczuk. They debated with each other about which solution should be the priority to spend the Community Fund on.

Our solutions:

- Install a well and filter system to give the village clean, safe water
- Invest in some cows that could be bred to provide a sustainable source of food and milk for the village
- Pay for medication and mosquito nets to prevent and treat the spread of malaria
- Build a local school so that all children can have an education.

It was great to see that such complex questions were handled with maturity and sensitivity by the children during our discussion and some powerful arguments were made – so much so, that even the Chief couldn't decide what to do! ■



VISIT TO THE SEA LIFE CENTRE



Year 2 visited the Sea Life Centre in Manchester in October. Our visit started with having our photograph taken 'under the sea'!

After this we all went to the rocky hide out, and some children went into the tank with a hole in the middle to allow us to observe all the different sea creatures. Next we saw the jellyfish and loved watching the way they gracefully move around. Later, we saw the terrapins swimming swiftly around in their tank and went through a tunnel to see a black tipped reef shark. Then we saw the seahorses curled around the waving seaweed.

After a lovely picnic lunch we saw an amazing octopus before attending a workshop entitled 'Save our Seas'.

It was a lovely day and on reflection, the children decided that seeing the terrapins was a favourite part of the day. ■



YEAR 2 BECOME SCIENTISTS

Year 2 were kindly invited by Miss Howes to visit one of the Prep School Science Labs for a lesson. Everyone was very excited to have the opportunity to wear a proper lab coat and a pair of safety goggles!

Miss Howes started by talking to us about the importance of safety in the science labs, before showing

us an exciting range of experiments – a taster of the types of things the children can look forward to as they progress through the school. We were introduced to the colours of the pH scale and saw what happens when acids were mixed with alkalis. Miss Howes then showed us how the colours in fireworks are produced, as most metals burn with a different coloured flame; lithium being used

to make red fireworks, copper to make green ones and iron metal to make sparklers.

Finally, we watched as Miss Howes turned bubbles into fire, using methane gas and fairy liquid. The children can't wait to visit the science department again! ■



VISIT TO BAKEWELL CHURCH

The children in Year 2 enjoyed a fascinating visit to All Saints' Church in Bakewell, as part of our Religious Studies curriculum. How lucky we are to be able to walk 5 minutes down the road and have such a lovely church on our doorstep!

We were greeted by Canon Tony who kindly took the time to show us around and explain the many different features of the church.

The children enjoyed looking at the font – so much so that George W leaned over and his glasses tumbled into the water. Thankfully they weren't damaged and, in fact, we all felt they had been properly blessed and truly welcomed into the church!

After this we looked at the prayer corner and Canon Tony lit a candle and said a special prayer for S. Anselm's, and for all the pupils

and staff who work there. Next, the children were invited to the altar and had the opportunity to see what it would be like to speak from the pulpit.

Before we left the children listened to the organ being played and even had chance to ring one of the church bells. Thank you to Canon Tony for such an interesting visit. ■

Year 2 has been learning about telling the time and estimating time, so everyone was excited to be joined by pupils from the College (Year 9), to help with a Maths Investigation.

The first challenge was to estimate how long a minute lasts – without watching a clock. Everyone closed their eyes and put up their hands when they thought a minute had passed. We then split into small groups to discuss what could be done in 10 seconds, 30 seconds, 1 minute, 2 minutes and 3 minutes. From these estimations, we timed how long things actually took. We had fun writing names, kicking a football around bottom court, walking to the Pre-Prep gate and dozens of other activities. Unfortunately it was not possible to 'feed the dog' or 'jump on Daddy'! ■

HIGH TIME FOR A MATHS INVESTIGATION





Our nativity this year was entitled: Baa Baa Bethlehem. The stage of the Hargreaves Hall was transformed into the Christmas scene – complete with stable, crib and straw – with all the children from Pre-Prep in full costume.

Over 100 parents, grandparents and relatives filled the hall and were treated to magical highlights including a star dance, camel dance and singing shepherds. Well done to all the children for singing so beautifully! ■

STARS SHINE FOR THE NATIVITY





PRE-PREP CHRISTMAS VISIT TO CHATSWORTH

At the end of the Michaelmas Term, the entire Pre-Prep set off in a convoy of four school minibuses to enjoy our annual visit to Chatsworth Farmyard and the Christmas Nativity.

Year 2 dressed up in fabulous costumes to help retell the story to the rest of the Pre-Prep children who were waiting excitedly inside one of the barns. Having real animals, including chickens, sheep and – of course – a donkey, really brought the nativity story to life. Everyone enjoyed singing the traditional Christmas carols,

culminating in a rousing rendition of We Wish You a Merry Christmas.

After a delicious picnic lunch the children had chance to look around the farmyard at all of the different animals, with everyone having their own favourite to see. An hour of Christmas crafts, followed by play time in Chatsworth's fantastic adventure playground rounded off a marvellous trip. The children all behaved beautifully and were a pleasure to take out. ■



MOTHERS' DAY CONCERT

The children of Pre-Prep drew stunning pictures of their Mummies which were used in a special performance to celebrate Mothers' Day.

Parents were invited to a special concert which gave the children an opportunity to reflect on their Mummies and appreciate how much they do for them and their families. A few hilarious anecdotes were also divulged (which Mummies may possibly prefer not to have been shared). A penchant for certain beverages seemed to be a running theme.

There was wonderful singing from each year group, the choir and the whole of Pre-Prep. Well done everyone! ■





PRE-PREP SUMMER CONCERT

All the Pre-Prep children practiced extremely hard for our Summer Concert and it definitely paid off! Despite the soaring temperatures on the day, each year group put on a sterling performance which gave friends and family an insight into the life of Pre-Prep over the final term.

The Year 1 children opened the performance with a welcoming and energetic rap and then took the audience on a whistle stop tour around the world - displaying country flags and greeting the audience in different languages.

Their super song, 'Inchworm', showed off their times tables skills but was also linked with their 'Superworm' project in which they all got their hands dirty whilst worm charming!

As part of their 'bears' project, Reception even took their bears for a ride on a train from Rowsley. In recent singing lessons with Mrs Dinnigan, the children learned 'The Run-away Train' and sang it beautifully as well as remembering the actions. They then performed a piece of drama based upon the book 'When The Crayons Quit' which showed everybody how important team work can be.

As the concert continued, Year 2 performed a dramatic version of the book 'Where The Wild Things Are'. They brought the book to life with excellent acting, reading and movement. Additionally, they enhanced their Kenyan topic with an amazing African song which left the audience feeling uplifted. Following that, they sang their Pre-Prep leavers song, leaving many members of the audience (and teachers) full of emotion.

Finally, the whole of the Pre-Prep sang 'One More Step' and displayed a photo montage of the whole year for all to see. What an amazing year everyone has had! Well done children on your great achievements this year and for an outstanding performance. ■



PRE-PREP SPORTS DAY

The rescheduled Pre-Prep Sports Day brought excited children – ready and raring and to go. The weather was kind and the rain kept away, allowing us to enjoy the many events planned.

From gritted determination to fairy-like joy, the way each child participated was both fascinating and heart warming to see. The events culminated in the fiercely fought inter-house shuttle relay, and this year saw Pitts as the winning House, with Churchills a close second.

Great spirit was evident from all of the competitors, who clapped and cheered their friends on. A special thank you to the parents who kindly helped on the finish line to hand the medals out to all of the children. ■





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JUNIOR-PREP



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2016 saw the launch of S. Anselm's new project-based curriculum for children in Years 1 to 5.

"EDUCATION IS
NOT THE LEARNING
OF FACTS, BUT THE
TRAINING OF THE MIND
TO THINK."

ALBERT EINSTEIN

Project-based learning encompasses many areas of the curriculum from the humanities to mathematics, English and science, and involves children working on a project with a specific outcome and focuses on the development of key transferable skills. Children may be set challenges or probing questions, they may be asked to make a model to explain a process or event, prepare a performance or presentation, solve a meaningful problem or argue a point.

We have found the children have thoroughly enjoyed the new challenges they have faced, tackling them with true resourcefulness, creativity and enthusiasm. The LEGO Innovation Studio has also come into its own, with its facilities being used

to the full in supporting the many different areas of project work. These are just a selection of 2016-17 projects, with more examples included in the Pre-Prep pages.

Dawn of Time

Our first Year 3 project, 'Dawn of Time' introduced the children to prehistoric time and the land of the Dinosaurs.

After a series of exciting lessons and a trip to Creswell Crags, the pupils were set the challenge to find out how the first humans survived.

Their task was to create a mini Stone Age shelter to use as a teaching aid to teach Year 2 pupils all about what life was like all those years ago. The



classrooms were a hive of activity as sticks, stones, leaves, moss, clay bones and material were all brought into school to help make the shelters. Once constructed, Year 3 educated their young apprentices by giving them a ten-minute talk complete with demonstrations!

Desert Dwellers

Our final project saw Year 3 immersed in Desert life. Ancient Egypt was the main focus where the children firstly learnt about the climate of the region and then how this influenced the Egyptians' daily lives.

Their first challenge was to design and build a shaduf which the Egyptians used to collect water from the River Nile in order to irrigate their crops. Each pair then explained how they had designed and built their shaduf before demonstrating how it worked to the rest of the year group.

Their learning then culminated in a banquet that saw the Year 3s magically transported back to Ancient Egypt to enjoy an afternoon of music, maths, hieroglyphics, games, mummification and of course, food.

The experience started with all the children dressing as Egyptians with tunics, head-dresses and highly coloured neck collars. Bread making was then undertaken with the children mixing the flour and water before it was baked ready for the banquet. Their next task was to decipher a message written in hieroglyphics along with some maths written in Egyptian numerals.

The children then chanted a song to the God Ra as they moved into the library to play a game called Senet. There was much laughter as the mummification of various pupils took place after a quick organ removal and the weighing of the heart.

The fun afternoon concluded with a glass of grape juice and many foods that were eaten by the Ancient Egyptians.

3D Chess Set – Celts v Romans

Year 4 were challenged to use the 3D printing facilities in the Innovation Studio to make a chess set depicting a battle between the Celts and Romans and then create a stop-motion animation showing the battle and including music. The project linked many subjects: history – core knowledge of the different





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BETTER ENERGY AWARD JUDGES

civilisations; literacy – fictional stories of the battle, research skills – letters from soldiers; music – creating the soundtrack for the animation; ICT – creating the stop-motion animation, developing Tinkercad skills to create the 3D chess pieces; DT – creating models of Roman villas,

jewellery; geography – locating the Roman Empire and map work linked to invasion of Britain.

The children worked collaboratively to plan the creation of the 3D printed chess set, they divided up the roles and shared all the jobs in order to complete the project ready to present the film to parents during a project morning.

Better Energy Awards: Aquaponics and Wormery

Using scientific exploration to learn about sustainable farming methods, Year 1 and Year 4 were challenged to enter the Better Energy Awards to try to win a cash prize to put towards developing the garden area of school. Both year groups linked their projects to developing greater environmental awareness and to the science curriculum.

Year 1 created a wonderful wormery using left over scraps from snack time and Year 4 designed and built an aquaponics system in which fish supply nutrients for plants grown hydroponically, which in turn purify the water. There was great excitement in the Year 4 classroom when we took delivery of our goldfish who were subsequently named 'JoJo' and 'Mr Wood' and we are pleased to report that fish, worms and plants all thrived in our care!

Year 1 were successful in winning a prize of £100 and Year 4 won a Highly Commended prize and £250. The Better Energy School Awards received entries from over 23,500 children, so being selected to win an Award was a real achievement, especially as standards were so high this year. The judges commented on the quality and variety of supporting work which went with the entries, particularly the links to different subjects e.g. poetry about the water system, diagrams and art work.

Woodland Furniture

The children were challenged to make wooden furniture that provided seating areas for pupils during break times, but that also educated other pupils about the flora and fauna they may see in school. The children



were presented with blocks of rough oak and a rough wooden chair, and working with a local craftsman, Netty, they prepared the wood, carried out field studies and researched local flora and fauna, and then created the designs for the seating. The children's designs were then laser-cut into the wood and the furniture can be found in the school grounds with pupils enjoying using it during break times and lessons. The project developed many vital skills e.g. collaboration, problem-solving, fine and gross motor skills, communication.

Brilliant Bridges

Bridges from across the world – as well as excellent local examples – were a major study for Year 5. As well as studying the many different types of bridges, the children considered strength and load. One mathematical challenge required them to design and produce their own bridges from paper straws that would be strong enough to sustain a stipulated load. The children also worked in teams to design and construct show-

bridges, using building materials of their choice and based on their own interests and imagination. Their models ranged from majestic feats of engineering to incredible replicas of famous bridges – as well as more fantasy-inspired structures.



Aboriginal adventures

As part of their study of indigenous Australian culture, Year 5 were joined for the day by the famous Aboriginal author and storyteller Francis Firebrace and musician Phil Jackson. The children were inspired to construct and perform their own Aboriginal dream stories, reproduce Aboriginal cave paintings and take part in a didgeridoo workshop with everyone having a go and practicing the techniques required to make an authentic sound! ■





Year 3



Year 4



Year 5

JUNIOR FORMS PROJECTS EVENING

One of the highlights of the year was the Projects Evening held in the Lent Term.

Joe Pardoe, Head of Project-Based Learning at School21 in London opened the evening with an informative introduction to project-based learning and explained the benefits of this approach and the positive impact it has had on attainment at his school. An exhibition in the library of the children's work showed how the projects linked to different subjects and skills, and parents were free to look at work from across all the junior year groups, try the chocolate bars Year 3 had made and get hands-on with some of the Lego We-Do kits.

Parents and families were then treated to an array of dynamic project presentations including:

- Year 3 screened their ingenious TV adverts for new brands of chocolate bars – each of which they had designed and actually made themselves before creating and filming their adverts. They followed this with an Aztec dance in full costume and chocolate bar delivery by a LEGO We-Do robot.
- Year 4 dressed as scientists to deliver a fascinating masterclass on the digestive system, complete with a graphically illustrated demonstration of what happens to biscuits, a banana and some crisps as they progress through the digestive tract ... with the help of a plastic bag (as the stomach) and other visually ingenious props. Everyone was in awe of our LEGO models of the digestive system which were brought to life

using stop animation.

- Year 5 treated the audience to tasters of their projects on World War 2 and the Aborigines and Australian culture. Re-enactments of wartime life and Pathé News footage lulled the audience into a false sense of security before the children staged their very own version of 'I'm a Celebrity, Get Me Out of Here', selecting parents as the celebrities. We have our doubts as to whether some of the questions posed by Ant (Jeremy De la Haye) and Dec (Charles Walmisley) were quite fair, but our parents were certainly great sports in sampling the live bush tucker served to them.

With more exciting projects planned for next year, we can't wait to get started on the many creative journeys – and see where they lead us! ■

ACADEMIC SPOTLIGHT



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SPOTLIGHT
ON...

ENGLISH

Bringing English to life with first-hand experience of literature and drama is at the heart of the S. Anselm's English Department's approach and this year has been no exception with the breadth of productions, plays, films, visits and clubs the children have both attended and participated in.

THERE IS A
HEALTHY PASSION
FOR READING
THROUGHOUT
THE SCHOOL.

To supplement our visits to live theatre, we also discovered the many advantages of the live screenings now offered by the National Theatre and Royal Shakespeare Company, which have enabled us to see more productions that we might otherwise have been able, in the comfort of the Curzon Cinema in Sheffield. These visits were very much enhanced by the excellent pre-film and interval talks given by play directors and actors.

This has inspired our own writing with marvellous results, evident in the children's success in various writing competitions during the year. Our visit to The Arvon Foundation is

always a literary highlight to the year, with this year being no exception, and the results of spending such focused time on writing with inspiring mentors greatly enhances children's writing styles.

With our beautiful library and the many activities organised by our librarian, Miss Woolley and her team of pupil librarians, there is a healthy passion for reading throughout the school. From the Carnegie Book Club which shadows the annual Carnegie judging process to the Extreme Reading Competition, which received entries ranging from the ingenious to the amusing, there is always something for the children to get involved in.



A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

MICHAELMAS TERM

Theatre Trips

Thursday 6th October:

'The Importance of Being Earnest'

at the Curve in Leicester.

"The truth is rarely pure and never simple" as pupils discovered in this late nineteenth century classic of wit and handbags.

Thursday 13th October:

'Cymbeline' at the RSC, Stratford upon Avon.

Shakespeare's rarely performed romance of power, jealousy and a journey of love and reconciliation. 'It's unafraid of emotion and boasts fine performances' (The Guardian). Pupils particularly enjoyed the impromptu 'a capella' singing and soft shoe shuffle of the male leads during one of the most tense scenes in the play.

Monday 17th October:

'The Boy With Tape on His Face'

at the Guildhall, Derby.

Described as: "Astonishingly innovative comedy – I've never seen a comedian have so much success with audience participation. Surreal, charming and absurd", by The Age. This turned out to be an absolute favourite of the pupils who went to see it. We are still not completely sure what this was about, but we certainly enjoyed it.

Tuesday 15th November:

'Made in Dagenham'

at the Lyceum in Sheffield.

Hailed as "The best British musical since Billy Elliot!" by The Stage. You certainly couldn't keep us away. It was big brash and bold – and we agreed it was British musical theatre at its best.

Wednesday 23rd November:

'A Tale of two Cities'

at the Theatre Royal Nottingham.

A polished literary adaptation. It may be the best of times, it may be the worst of times, but seeing this lavish adaptation of Dickens' classic turned out to be a far, far better thing ...

Events, Activities & Competitions

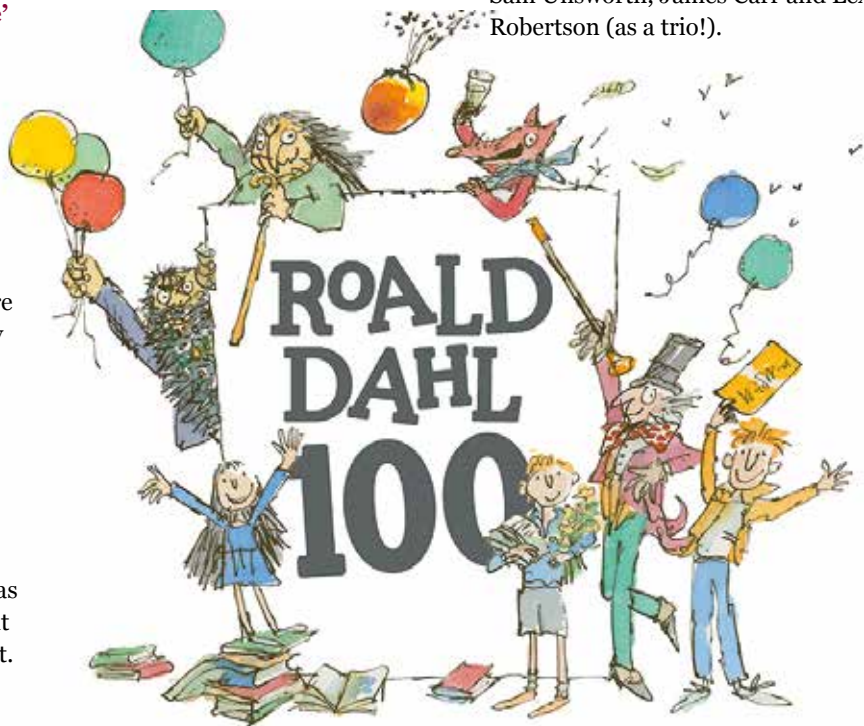
Celebrating Roald Dahl's 100th Birthday

To mark Roald Dahl's 100th birthday Years 3, 4 and 5 worked hard with their teachers in a library competition to produce an exciting range of new characters and chapters for some of Dahl's most memorable stories. From farmers in 'Fantastic Mr Fox' to giants for 'The BFG' and nasty new tricks for Mr and Mrs Twit to play on each other, the pupils submitted their work to be judged by the library with prizes and show ups which were awarded on Tuesday 13th September - Roald Dahl's birthday.

National Poetry Day House Poetry Slam

On Thursday 6th October, we celebrated National Poetry Day with a House Poetry Slam event. The theme was 'Messages' and our pupils really took this to heart by learning poems of varying length and theme and sharing the messages from them through recitation within a limited time frame. Each full poem earned a House Point, so competition was fierce. The winning House was Churchills, but with so many fantastic performances across the school from Pre-Prep through to Year 8, every House felt incredibly proud of their poetry knowledge.

Particularly impressive poetry performances were given by Rosie Marriott, Vladimir Polytsov, Sam Chichester-Clark, Amelia Elwood, Isobel Elwood, Holly Kilner, Ben Walker, Nicola Stansfield, Archie Carter, Angus Ludlam, Isabella Mayson, Mungo Radford, and to Sam Unsworth, James Carr and Lex Robertson (as a trio!).





LENT TERM

Theatre Trips

2nd February:

'Amadeus' a live screening from National Theatre Live

at The Curzon, Sheffield.

This amazing revival of Peter Schaffer's great play from The Royal National Theatre certainly proved that live screening can convey the intensity of live theatre. A real favourite amongst our pupils, some of whom can still, occasionally, be heard issuing the plaintive cry of "Mozart?" down an empty school corridor.

21st February:

'The Woman in Black'

at the Theatre Royal Nottingham.

A real thriller. Mr Carr was heard to say: "I cannot speak for the pupils but I, for one, was terrified". This production has been doing the rounds for years and really shows what can be created with just three actors, some spooky lighting and a little screaming. The children made Mr Carr promise not to scream next time!

Events, Activities & Competitions

Extreme Reading Competition

Many children took advantage of exciting Easter holiday locations to participate in the Extreme Reading Competition. Standards were very high with plenty of students reading in the most unusual places. Senior winner was Tilly Gray dangling from a forklift truck in a rubble bag. Senior runner-up was Humphrey Marsh reading on a ski lift. Junior winners were Oliver Goodear and Zara Bell skiing over a car roof whilst the runner up was Holly Kilner on a bungee.



World Book Day

To celebrate World Book Day in March the children dressed up for the day as characters from their favourite books. Everyone looked fantastic and the attention to detail that some children included was impressive. The prize for best costume was awarded to Scarlett Mycock in Seniors as the Demon Dentist and Grace Chichester-Clarke in Juniors as Hermione Granger. But there were plenty of wonderful runners-up that, in fact, made the competition incredibly hard to judge! In addition, almost all children took home a new reading book courtesy of the previous week's Book Fair hosted by Rhyme and Reason Bookshop, Sheffield in anticipation of the day's celebrations.

Monster Story Competition

Congratulations to Ava Burton Will Henson, who were two out of only ten national prize winners in the fiercely contested and monstrously hard Monster Story Competition. Both received their very own copy of an anthology containing their short story, illustrated and signed by none other than Axel Scheffler and published by Alma Books.

Crazy Creatures Short Story Competition

Wonderful news was received from the Crazy Creatures short story competition during the Lent Term, that despite over 40,000 nationwide entries, eight pupils from S. Anselm's had been chosen to have their mini sagas published in the 'Crazy Creatures' regional anthology. As well as having their work in print, the winners each received a certificate and a limited edition bookmark. Well done to all those who took part and especially the winners: Olivia Jimenez, Elena Warrington-Schwabe, Colin Wilson, Joshua Nutall, Beatrix Larvin, Tilly Gray, Ben Reeves and Georgina Sheppard.





SUMMER TERM

Theatre Trips

25th May:

'Julius Caesar'

at the RSC, Stratford upon Avon.

In case anyone was in any doubt, pupils learned that politics is a dirty business on this summer RSC visit. The production had everything: pace, action, dazzling rhetoric and gallons of blood. A firm favourite.

Events, Activities & Competitions

Book Amnesty and Book Swap

The response to the library's plea for the return of long lost library books as well as the opportunity to swap books from home with books from the library was fantastic. Children arrived with arms full of books and left in pretty much the same way, excited to have acquired plenty of new reads for the summer term and summer holiday period. And of course, the library was reacquainted with a few misplaced or long-forgotten books for its shelves.

Carnegie Book Club

Children in Children in Year 6 and Year 7 spent the Lent and Summer Terms avidly reading the books nominated for the Carnegie Children's Book Award. When it came to the awards they congregated for drinks and nibbles in the library whilst waiting for the winner to be announced in the live feed of the Carnegie award ceremony on Monday 19th June.

We decided that our favourite book was 'The Bone Sparrow' by Zana Fraillon, which was actually the runner up, with the official winner being Ruta Sepetys' 'Salt to the Sea' (author pictured on screen with our Book Club members!).



Reading Awards

It was wonderful that so many children collected their Bronze, Silver and Gold Reading Award certificates, house points and badges over the course of the year. The Reading Award scheme encourages the children to read independently for pleasure and become proficient at book review writing. With more children than ever receiving their Gold award during the year, the opportunity for a Platinum award beckons in the forthcoming academic year. Well done to all those children who got involved. ■



Academic Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT
ON...

MATHEMATICS

"MATHEMATICS IS
THE STORY THAT
MATTERS, NOT JUST
THE ENDING."

PAUL LOCKHART



We are rightly proud of our pupils' achievements in Mathematics at S. Anselm's. Once again this year, all pupils achieved pleasing Common Entrance grades, with many attaining an A or A* in their examinations, laying a firm foundation from which to embark on the GCSE maths syllabus. Of equal importance, we hope pupils will have discovered a lasting fascination and enjoyment for the subject as a result of the dynamic teaching approaches used in the Mathematics Department.

Teaching embraces both traditional teaching and cross-curricular projects, with cutting-edge textbooks and materials that follow the new specifications for the subject as well as interactive whiteboards in all Mathematics classrooms. Lessons are fun and engaging, deploying mental warm ups, discussions and games as standard practice, stimulating the children and consolidating their learning without them necessarily realising it. The cross-curricular projects form part of topic weeks and one-off sessions, where pupils are encouraged to engage in problems revolving around a number of subjects. The aim is to increase the awareness of Mathematics and its relevance in everyday life and value in problem solving.

There have been many highlights this year in the Mathematics department, including many competitions. During the Michaelmas Term pupils in Year 5 and 6 participated in the primary mathematics challenge, where children throughout the country compete to answer 25 questions in 45 minutes. This year, we scored a pleasing 9 bronzes, 6 silvers and 3 golds. Congratulations to Ben Reeves, James Gregory and Charlie Bowker on achieving the top grade. Year 7 to Derwent also participated in the Junior and Intermediate Maths challenges. Congratulations to Inge Turk and Will Bowker who achieved a gold, and for Inge and Josh Glynn for getting through to the next round in their competitions.

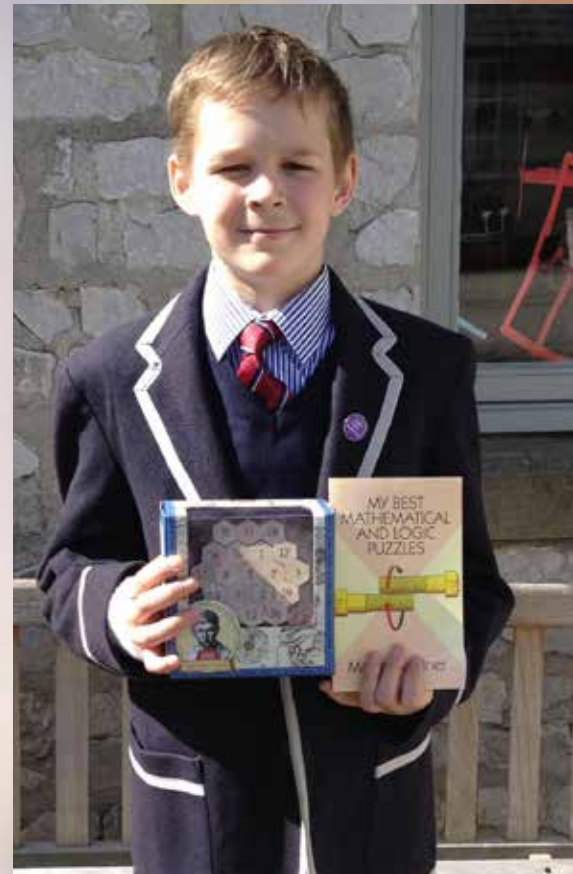
In the Lent Term, a team from Year 8 and Kinder formed to participate in the UKMT Team Maths Challenge at Ashfield School, Nottingham.

Throughout the four rounds, they had to directly compete against other schools, scoring points on both accuracy and speed. The competition is always very strong, as many of the opponents are large secondary schools so finishing 10th out of 28 was a great achievement for the team.

Competition was also fierce within the school. The school-wide House Times Tables Competition always drums up a lot of healthy competition. Children from Year 2 through to the College go head-to-head to answer 100 times tables questions in exactly 5 minutes. Congratulations to Alex Pechenenkko who scored an impressive 100%! 24 people did well enough to be awarded a Times Tables Champion enamel badge. The House that triumphed overall was Pitts – very well done everyone who participated.

There have been many other highlights this year. These include a Maths teach in during the Lent Term for parents. This was well attended and had a particular focus on problem solving and algebra. Our Year 2 children were thrilled to be joined by children from the College who assisted them in their project in maths. The theme of time was explored, which involved estimating and measuring exercises. Kinder did a lovely job with leading their groups and looking at the feasibility of their estimations.

A highlight for Year 7 was the design and creation a S. Anselm's board game, recreating some of the financial dilemmas of modern life. The game consisted of starting with a loan to develop a plot of land and (hopefully) make some money. As a class, the children developed the concept, added new rules and complexities and talked about different strategies that could



be used, as well as linking the more risky elements to their probability. It was very popular!

Mrs Smith also developed her famous 'Lobster Pot Game' with year groups ranging from Year 6 to Derwent. This game of financial strategy tasked players with investing in lobster pots in different locations. Investment competence, future planning and a balanced strategy are essential when dealing with the weather and other unforeseen events as well as the inevitable requirement to calculate and pay tax!

We hope that you agree that it has been a fun packed year in the Maths Department and we look forward to another exciting year ahead. ■



SPOTLIGHT
ON...

"THE SCIENCE
OF TODAY IS THE
TECHNOLOGY OF
TOMORROW"

EDWARD TELLER

SCIENCE

The future is naturally exciting to young minds, with scientific understanding and discovery at the heart of every aspect of life and the future of our planet. As such, our aim within the Science Department is to make Science exciting and inspire children to be inquisitive, question and explore different concepts. We seize opportunities for practical investigation – whether it be meeting with leading scientists or literally grabbing a test tube and having a go.

Internally, we were delighted to welcome Mr Backhouse, a Biology specialist, to our departmental team, and children in the Prep School have benefited from the creation of a new laboratory, equipped with a dedicated practical area and separate work area.

Visit to University of Sheffield

In September, 31 keen young scientists went to Sheffield University to learn all about the variety of research topics that are carried out there. Our trip started in the Alfred Denny Building, where an assortment of different projects were

being displayed. We learnt about how vibrations can affect our bones; everybody had a chance to stand on a vibration plate, and see how big a vibration they could withstand! A particular favourite was learning about non-Newtonian fluids, which involved getting messy with a giant tub of corn flour! There was also a chance to view live algae under powerful microscopes, and learn about their role in our lives.

After having a great time in this first room, we all made our way to the lecture theatre, to receive a fascinating talk about Space. We learnt about what happens on the surface of the

Sun and inside, what plasma is and what it does, where neutrinos come from and finally what a supernova is. Several members of S. Anselm's were able to impress the lecturers by correctly answering questions, and also asking some well thought out questions themselves at the end of the lecture.





Royal Society of Chemistry Salter's Festival at Sheffield University

On Wednesday 7th June four enthusiastic chemists travelled to the Chemistry Department at the University of Sheffield to take part in the annual Salter's Festival. The team from S. Anselm's consisted of Gavin and Nicola from Year 7, and Inge and Edward from year 8. After a short talk from Professor Ward the team were whisked away to the laboratory to start their first challenge, the Salter's Challenge.

With no
help
from

teachers, the team had to use chemical tests to decide what four unknown substances were. This involved carrying out some chromatography and adding acids to them to observe any chemical reactions. After a short break for lunch the team were straight back to it, to start the University Challenge. This time they were tasked with purifying and producing crystals of benzoic acid, and their practical skills and know how were challenged.

High Altitude Balloon Challenge

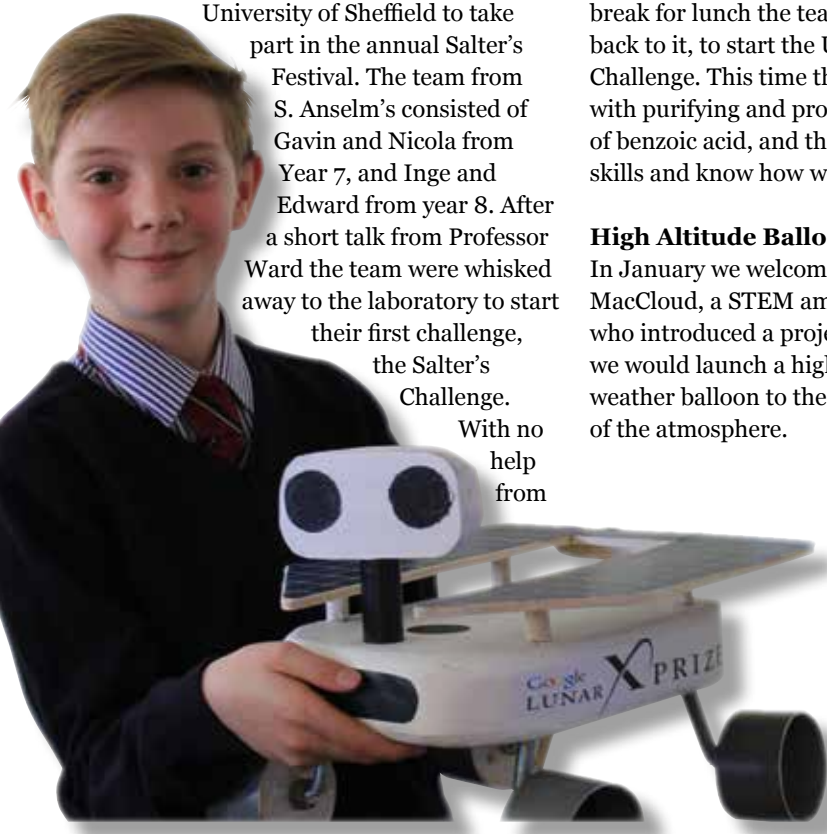
In January we welcomed Nick MacCloud, a STEM ambassador, who introduced a project whereby we would launch a high altitude weather balloon to the outer reaches of the atmosphere.

Delving into Space

Every year we ask Year 7 to produce a project on Space. It is a very open ended project whereby the children can choose any aspect on Space. They then have many options as to how to present the project, whether as a magazine, video, poster or PowerPoint to name a few. There were some superb projects produced this year.

Charlotte and Daisy decided to write to as many different space agencies from around the world to ask how important they felt research into Space is. Incredibly they received some wonderful responses from the vast majority of agencies including from the European Space Agency, Canada, Japan, NASA, Brazil, Norway and Italy. An album of all the space agency letters are available to read on the school Facebook page.

The thought and detail put into many of the projects was superb and it was fantastic to see all of the pupils stand up in front of the class to present their projects. ■



SPOTLIGHT
ON...

HISTORY

History is a thriving and dynamic subject at S. Anselm's. It is the basis on which civilisation evolves, so exploring history helps us to understand who we are, where we come from, make connections through time and take a long term view of those connections. History is inescapable. Far from being a 'dead' subject, it could not be more relevant in shaping our decisions – large and small – in the present and future.

Children at S. Anselm's receive a rich experience of history, both through positive and active classroom teaching and our wide range of inspiring and informative visits. There is always plenty of opportunity for children to develop the habit of exploring and using their initiative to discover new things and explore aspects of life and history.

The Junior Forms take an exciting cross-curricular project based

approach to History with many history related educational visits.

Visiting Creswell Crags – one of the most northerly places on earth to have been occupied by our ancient ancestors – Year 3 discovered the fascinating story of life during the last ice age between 50,000 and 10,000 years ago. Their study of the Aztec civilization culminated a visit to Cadbury's World – excitedly anticipated by the children. As well as allowing us to trace the origins of

chocolate, 'travelling' 1,000 years back in time to the tropical rainforest of the Mayan Indians in the time of Aztec Emperor Montezuma, there was ample opportunity to sample a more than a little chocolate!

Year 4 learnt about the Vikings, Romans and Saxons. They enjoyed an overnight stay at Castleton's Youth Hostel where they became Roman's for the day and even attempted a 'tortoise formation' shield wall





around Bakewell, to explore the significance of the Victorian era locally – including the pudding, first baked around 1860, that our home town is so famous for.

In Year 6 the exploration of Tudors is the main focus for the year. As well as dramatic changes in monarchy and church, day to day life in the period is investigated. The children each selected a theme of research which formed the basis of a PowerPoint presentation which they delivered to their parents in an evocative held at the Old House Museum in Bakewell. Subjects from Tudor food and dress to medicine were covered – with some gory descriptions of diseases and treatments from the time – demonstrating the children's fascination in the period. It was a thoroughly successful evening to conclude the Lent Term.

During the summer the topic of slavery was explored, with a focus on the abolition movement. Visiting the house of William Wilberforce in Hull was a real highlight for the children, providing plenty of information and ideas to work on back at school.

(a testudo!) This also led them to explore the different attributes of a number of civilisations, concluding with the design and creation of a unique S. Anselm's Celts versus Romans chess – produced on one of our 3D printers in the Innovation Studio.

Year 5 study two diverse topics; World War 2, for which the children visit the Eden Camp in Yorkshire – a former Prisoner of War Camp and now themed museum, and also the Victorians. Working with the Old House Museum, this year the children participated in a new historical walk





Year 7 and 8 studied Medieval History from 1066 to 1485. This period was brought to life with visits in the local environs and further afield. Year 7 took a medieval walk through Bakewell to find out about the lost motte and bailey castle and the oldest section of All Saints Church. They also visited the ruins of Peveril Castle, high above the village of Castleton

and after the strenuous climb, they enjoyed exploring the remains of the stone keep with the wonderful views across the Hope Valley.

Both Year 7 and 8 had a wonderful outing to York in March. The groups had an extremely informative tour of York Minster, the largest of its kind in Northern Europe. The children

were particularly interested in the Gothic nave, the Chapter House and the stained glass of the West Window dating from 1338, which is the largest expanse of medieval glass in the world. The children also discovered more about Richard III, the last Plantagenet king of England, by visiting Monk's bar on the city wall, as well as enjoying a walk along the Shambles whilst dodging the rain. ■

SPOTLIGHT
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GEOGRAPHY

Geography teaching at S. Anselm's aims to stimulate an interest, develop understanding and foster a love of learning about the World. Fieldwork and hands on investigation is fundamental to this and we take every opportunity to help children explore and think about the pristine Peak National Park environment we are so lucky to be schooled in.

It has been an exciting year for geographers at S. Anselm's with all classes being able to enhance their learning outside the classroom, from enjoying the magnificent limestone landscape from the Heights of Abraham cable cars or experiencing what life is like on a farm or how it would have been down a mine, to analysing the impact of tourism in the National Park. With the magnificent landscape of the Peak District on our doorstep, it would be a shame not to get out and about and discover it!

The approach of asking questions and investigating outcomes starts in the Junior Forms, with children being challenged to think about what they are learning rather than simply memorising facts.

Year 3 visited local villages to see both traditional and more modern buildings, consider village shape and think about what services they offer and whether or not the provision of these shops and services rely on the size of the settlement.

Year 4 enjoyed their trip to Dowlow Quarry. This project was initiated by a class discussion about how economic activities affect the environment. The children then got to go and explore the impact of the quarry for themselves, and its level of noise, dust and traffic. The children were surprised to find how much was actually done to protect the environment –although watching a controlled explosion was definitely the highlight of the visit!

Year 5 visited the Heights of Abraham to find out about the local geology and how it shapes the White Peak. The



children had the opportunity to walk through an old lead mine before enjoying finding crystals back at the surface.

Year 6 were also active in the field, cycling along the Monsal Trail to marvel at and sketch the remains and high standard of Victorian engineering; the embankments, cuttings, tunnels, bridges and the magnificent local landmark the Headstone Viaduct, built by the Midland Railway in 1863. The children also had to conduct a questionnaire among visitors on the trail, exploring aspects of human

geography such as where people have come from and how long they might stay to stimulate thinking around tourism.

A new outing for Year 7 was to Castleton to collect data about the impact of tourism. The children first assessed footpath wear by recording the dimensions of footpath cross-sections on the side of Mam Tor. We then headed into Castleton to explore what type of shops there are and we tried to work out whether these shops served local people or tourists. Finally, the children really enjoyed carrying out a questionnaire, rushing back to

tell us where visitors had come from – some from as far afield as Australia and Canada were excitedly reported!

This geography investigation is a significant piece of work which becomes the focus of lessons for the first half term of Year 8. The project is marked in school before being sent to the children's senior school and it is worth 20% of their final Common Entrance result. The structured write up is thorough and this style of enquiry invaluable for those who opt to study Geography at GCSE. ■

SPOTLIGHT
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LANGUAGES

The teaching of languages at S. Anselm's is interactive, dynamic and holistic. The backbone of language – that is to say the grammar and syntax – is taught rigorously, but there is always an element of fun.

Pupils study two languages - French and Spanish - in tandem from Year 3 to 5 and then choose one language to focus on from Year 6 onwards in preparation for the Common Entrance examinations; for some this can be a tough choice!

A main focus in the Languages Department this year has been raising Intercultural Awareness and we have enjoyed some wonderful events and trips to promote this aspect of the subject. In October, the Years 3s recreated sunny Spain in Mrs Elvin's classroom. Some of the girls wore beautiful flamenco dresses and the other pupils looked great in red and yellow t-shirts. We then listened to some Spanish music whilst the children tasted and gave a rating to different Spanish foods. The children gave a lively rendition of Buenos Días, a Spanish song they had prepared during lessons, and the party was rounded-off with a piñata.



Year 7s, have enjoyed learning about French cuisine in preparation for their week in northern France in September. Firstly Mademoiselle Clark's class went on a trip to Piedaniel restaurant in Bakewell during the Easter term, which was a really enjoyable experience with *œuf à la florentine*, *tartare de saumon*, *coq au vin*, *pain perdu*, *crème caramel* and *mille-feuille au chocolat* on the menu. Then, in the summer term, Madame Edwards' class held a French picnic on the school playing fields with some delicious French delicacies.

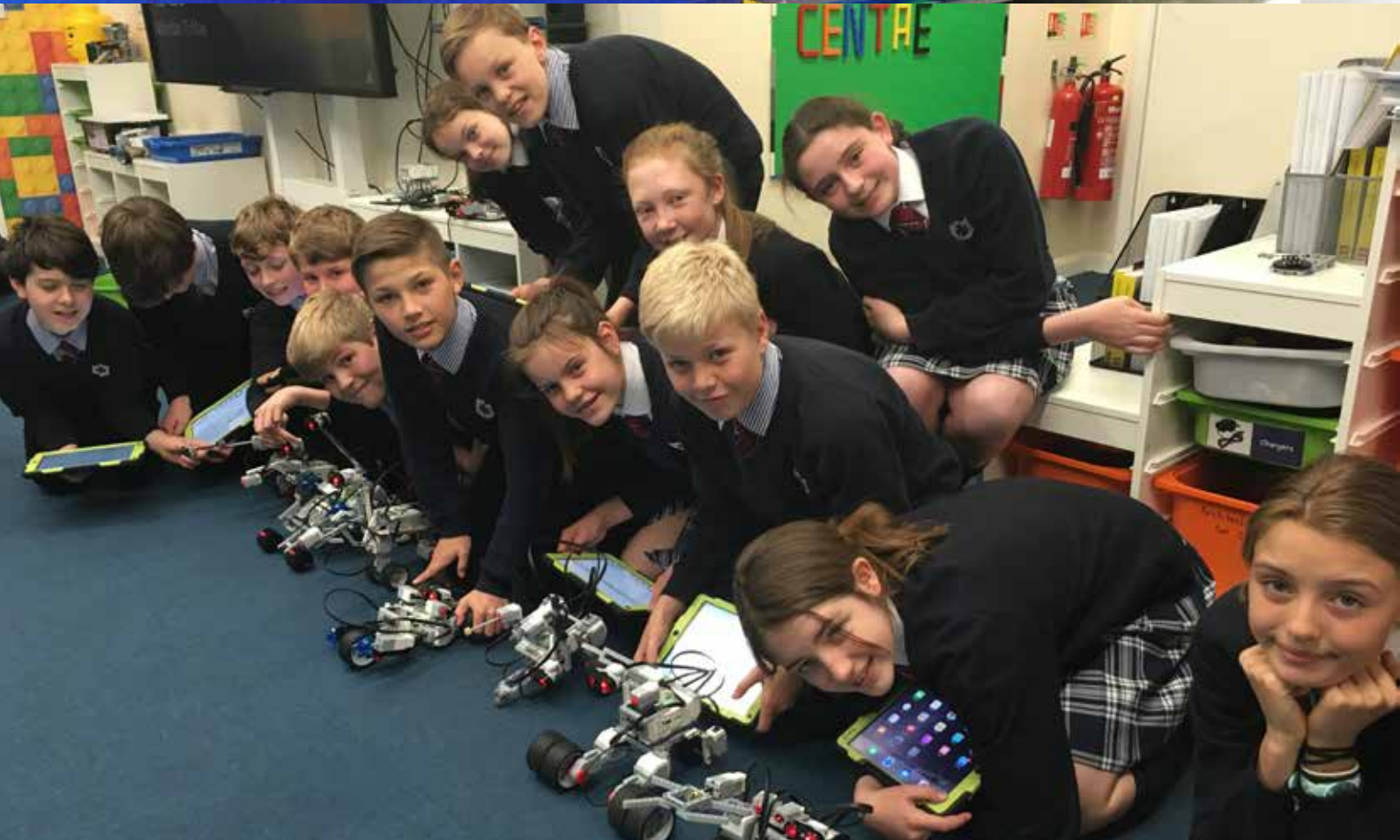
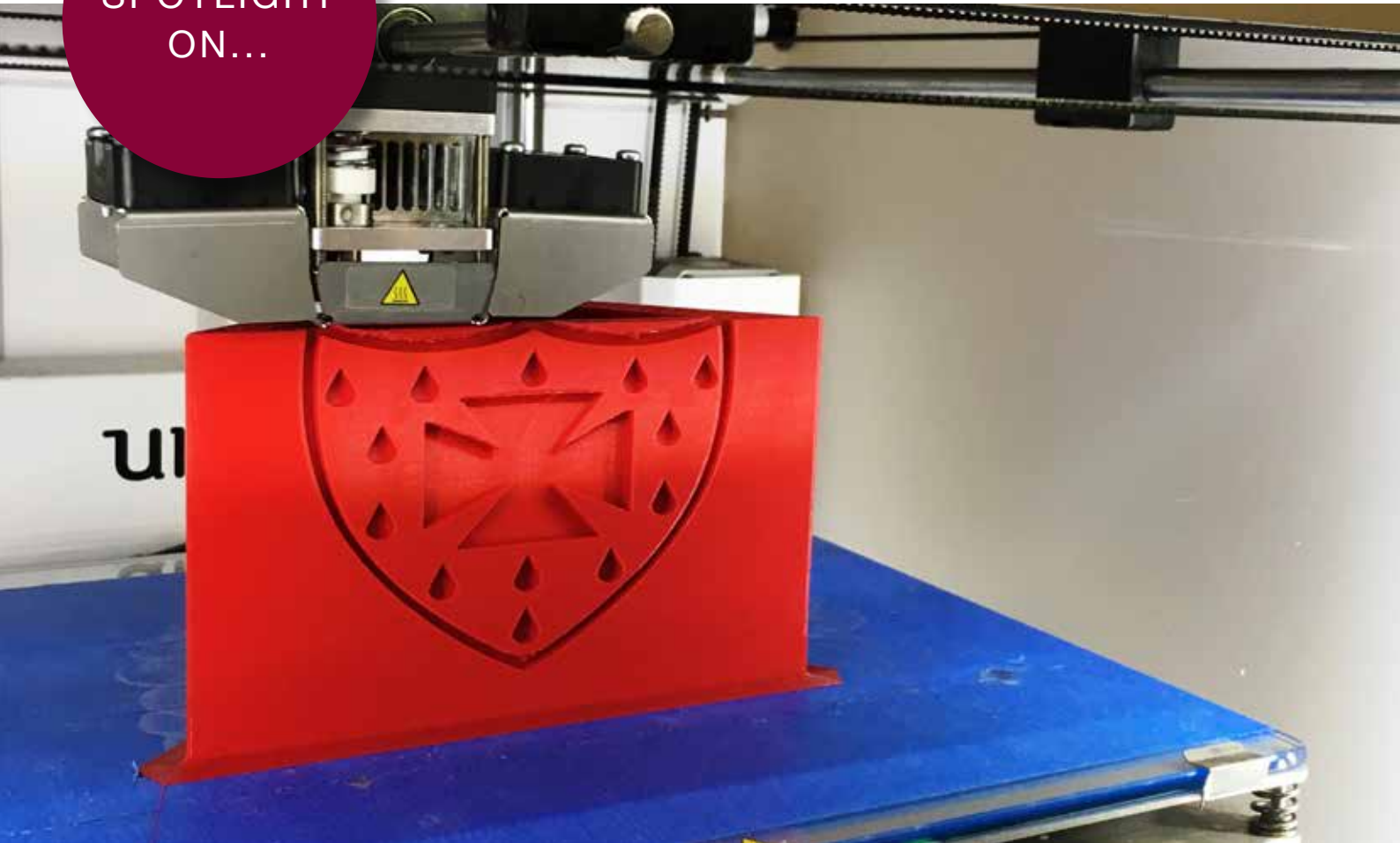
There has been a real buzz amongst the junior forms with the excitement of the brand new pen pal project, with Ceip Da Laxe, school in Pontevedra, Spain. This project will continue to run next year and will hopefully be opened up to older students too. Making this real-life connection with new friends in Spain has been a wonderful experience so-far and really allows students to experience the benefits of learning languages. We hope to organise a trip to Spain in the near future.

We are very proud of our Year 8 pupils who have worked really hard and all achieved fantastic results in their Common Entrance examinations.

The department continues to evolve with Miss Emily Clark joining the department this year teaching French and Spanish throughout the school and Miss Kate Grice will join the department in September, again to teach both French and Spanish. ■



SPOTLIGHT
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INNOVATION & PROGRAMMING

With so much having happened in the Innovation Studio over the last three terms, it is hard to believe that it was launched only one year ago. In that time it has served many purposes: Robotics Centre, 3D design Studio, Architecture Workshop and theme park construction area, to mention a few!



Where innovation is concerned, traditional subject boundaries are consigned to the past and children have the opportunity to explore their project-based learning and focus on finding solutions to problems in an imaginative, creative and collaborative way.

The Innovation Studio is a firm favourite with pupils, who look forward to wet breaks as an extra chance to immerse themselves in its fabulous facilities: the question constantly asked to every member of staff on duty for Boarders' free time is ... "Can we use the Innovation Studio?" It is equally hard to believe that before this year, pupils had never really experienced any form of coding or robotics. Three terms later, and children from Pre-Prep through to the College are able to design, build and programme a robot designed for a range of tasks.

It is the electronic LEGO that has really captivated children's imagination and inspired them to take the first steps in programming. The fun and colourful We-Do robots allow children to start programming as early as Pre-Prep, using picture blocks of 'code' on the iPads to create a set of instructions which can be sent wirelessly to their robot.

Older children use the Mindstorm robots, and indeed these sets are advanced enough to be used as a resource in the first year of Engineering at Cambridge University. Using a wide array of motors and sensors (including motion detectors, light sensors, gyroscopes and infrared), pupils are encouraged to find their own individual solutions to a set 'problem' – working in a similar way to those designing robots and machines in industry.

It really will be interesting to see what the younger children can achieve as they progress through the school – if this year is anything to go by, it will almost certainly be very impressive!

As anticipated, the 3D printers have been a real hit with the children. Over the year, many amazing creations have appeared in the Innovation Studio – from fabulous articulated creatures to a recreation of the S. Anselm's school crest.

The 3D printing competition in the Lent Term saw many children taking part, with the top four entries being printed and displayed. Well done to Hector M for his Monster Truck, Henry H for his Tractor and Trailer, Rufus T for his Race Car and Archie C for his Helicopter with moving parts! ■



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CLUBS & EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES



The variety of clubs and extra-curricular activities in S. Anselm's adds an enriching dimension to school life. From cricket nets to pottery, children are eager to immerse themselves in the range of experiences on offer.

CARNEGIE BOOK CLUB

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UKULELE CLUB

The Ukulele Club has met each Thursday break time to play, sing and have musical fun. What started as a small group has grown to well over thirty highly enthusiastic players from Year 3 to Year 7.

Run by Mr Robinson with the support of Mrs Dinnigan, the Ukulele ensemble has taken part in all the school's major concerts, with its

final performance taking place at the Summer Concert in Bakewell Church, where they performed 'Counting Stars' by OneRepublic.

Particular commendation is due to Henry H and Gavin G who have been keen ukulele players and ever present for three years' of practice and performances. ■

LEGO ROBOTICS

The Pre-Prep LEGO Robotics Extras group had an exciting time in the Innovations Studio for their after school activities. Following on from skills learnt in their weekly lessons, they explored how to programme their robot using 'we-do' technology to move in different directions for varying durations, add sound effects and change the colour of the lights. The children found it quite funny when one of the robots raced under the sofa! Thankfully they knew how to direct it back out again. They're looking forward to finding out what else they can programme the robot to do. ■



GYMNASTICS DISPLAY

On Friday 24th March, parents were treated to two exceptional gymnastics displays by the pupils who attend the 'Gymnastics Extra'. After weeks of watching through the windows, they were invited into the sports hall to watch their children completing routines on a variety of apparatus and the floor.

There was a vault station, box and trampette flight station, bench station and high beam station. After rotating around each of the four stations, completing work on each, the display culminated in a floorwork routine; with the younger pupils completing their work in small

groups and older ones completing solo performances. The routines were carefully choreographed by Emma and Kate, our two coaches from the 'Sheffield Workshop Gymnastics Club'. Both admitted to being a little worried before the displays started, but were thrilled afterwards by the performances given by their young charges.

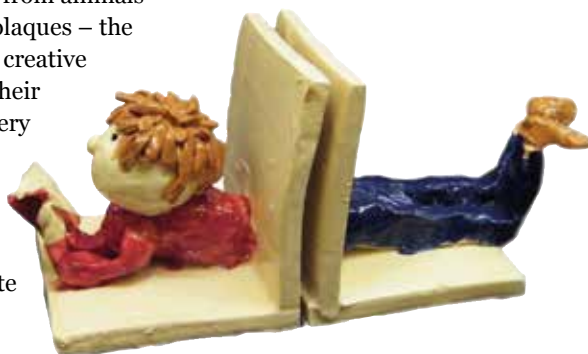
All of the parents and grandparents who came to watch thoroughly enjoyed the displays and we hope to make this a termly event, so that they can witness the progress made by the club members. Well performed everyone! ■



POTTERY CLUB

Creative fun with clay – from animals and cars to people and plaques – the children have found the creative possibilities endless in their Tuesday lunchtime pottery sessions, taken by the highly talented Mrs Eccleston.

Pottery is a firm favourite with children of all ages across the school. ■



GARDEN GNOMES

During the summer term a group of garden gnomes were very busy after school each Thursday.

Our young gardeners busily got stuck into a range of projects, such as making a mosaic tealight holder and creating a recycled bottle garden that can be moved according to wherever the sun is during each day.

During the last session before the end of the Summer Term, everyone was very excited to harvest the 'buried treasure' they had planted at the beginning of term. Each child was able to take home an overflowing pot of potatoes to share with their family! ■



KARATE CLUB

Karate has been a highly popular club with over 37 children regularly participating in Wednesday afternoon sessions - when sporting fixtures allow.

Run by black belt, Mr Robinson, sessions followed the traditional Japanese Wado Ryu style of karate, with the addition of a range of self-defence techniques.

It has been great to see equal numbers of boys and girls from Year 3 to Year 7 in training. Everyone has passed their red belts, and some have moved onto yellow or orange belts during the year. Much fun has been had, and a number of the girls certainly give the boys a tough time in sparring! The year's cohort of girls were, age for age, some of the best Mr Robinson has worked with throughout his extensive karate career. ■



CRICKET NETS

Running throughout the year, Cricket Nets are the ideal way to hone cricket batting and bowling skills in plenty of time for the start of the season. We are delighted to see good numbers of children coming along to the sessions on Monday evenings for girls and Tuesday evenings for boys, taken by external cricket coach Mr Turner. ■



YEAR 8 LEAVERS



S. Anselm's



2017 LEAVERS' DESTINATIONS

2017 Year 8 Common Entrance Candidates' Senior Schools

Jack Bedford	Malvern
Alexandra Blackhurst	S. Anselm's College
John Bonsall	S. Anselm's College
Will Bowker	Oundle
Amy Bradbury	Lady Manners
James Carr	Oundle
James Dinnigan	S. Anselm's College
Will Dobson	Ripon Grammar
Theo Farrell	S. Anselm's College
Arabella Green	Uppingham
Louis Green	Lady Manners
Monty Green	S. Anselm's College
Toby Green	S. Anselm's College
Ursula-Marie Hampton	S. Anselm's College
Arabella Hill	Oundle
Flora Kanan	Shrewsbury
George Longstaff	Eton

Elena Losada Corral	(Spain)
Edward Mayson	Winchester
Anna Irene Paredes Garcia	(Spain)
Isidoro Paredes Garcia	(Spain)
Archie Pearson	Uppingham
George Penrose	Stowe
Josephine Plantier	(Spain)
Lex Robertson	Oundle
Lily-Niamh Rogstad	Shrewsbury
Melissa Rogstad	Shrewsbury
William Staples	S. Anselm's College
Eloise Stonebridge	Uppingham
Sophie Tarbatt	Uppingham
Inge Turk	Oundle
Harry Twelves	Shrewsbury
Henry Walmisley	Stockport Grammar
Theo Whatley	S. Anselm's College

Scholarships 2016-17

Theo Farrell	S. Anselm's College	Academic Scholarship
Ursula-Marie Hampton	S. Anselm's College	Academic Scholarship
Flora Kanan	Shrewsbury	Music Scholarship
Archie Pearson	Uppingham	Sports Scholarship
Inge Turk	Oundle	Academic Scholarship



YEAR 8 STAINED GLASS WINDOW



Just before the Easter holidays, specialist stained glass artist Jane Littlefield came into school to work with Year 8 pupils on their own leavers' window.

Everyone watched Jane demonstrate how to prepare the special glass paint with ground pigment and gum arabic, how to paint this onto the glass with a rigger brush and how to create different textures on the glass. Pupils then worked from their self-portraits and designs which had been prepared in previous lessons. Jane took away the painted glass at the end of the session to fire the glass and build up the window panes, using lead, from all the smaller coloured glass pieces.

On Friday 23rd June our Year 8 stained glass windows were installed in six panels of glass along the library wall. They look extremely vibrant, and it is pleasing to see the individual designs created by the pupils.



What fabulous results and a lasting memory of our 2017 leavers! ■



ISLE OF WIGHT LEAVERS' TOUR

This year's Isle of Wight trip began with a weekend of boys and girls cricket and rounders matches v West Hill Park and Ryde Schools. We enjoyed all playing together for nearly the last time and won all our matches.

Then on to the Isle of Wight by ferry on a sunny evening. From visits to the beaches, Cowes and all our activities it was an amazing week.

Thank you so much for an incredible experience we all had at the UKSA Centre Isle of Wight. We learnt a great many valuable skills and how to challenge ourselves in life. During the week we learnt how to sail dinghies and a keel boat, how to catch crabs, paddleboard and windsurf. There were many unforgettable moments. For example it is not everyday you see a dolphin popping up next to you and play!

We really enjoyed the stay in 'Invincible' which was our school's accommodation for the week. The rooms were great and having our year together away for the last time was amazing. We all enjoyed the full-on English breakfast every morning. It was one of the highlights of the day. The amazing weather, sunny blue skies over the Solent made you feel as though you were somewhere very exotic. Maybe we were!

We loved the evening activities, no time to get bored! Particularly the 'capture the flag' game in the forest. The instructors were fantastic with their enthusiasm, abilities, funny and caring side. Sailing dinghies in the Solent in strong winds certainly tested our skills and strength of character. Seeing Mr Percival and Mr Shepherd trying to right their dinghy regularly and the camaraderie amongst everyone was an experience that will remain with us as we go on to our next schools. ■

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PRIZES



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	ACADEMIC	EFFORT
Y2 LJD	George Wilson	Kingsley Howe
Y2 HH	Matilda Brennan	Oscar Cooper
3E	Isabella Mayson	Samuel Duffey
3F	Beth Franks- Townsend	Caleb Brooks Burns
4P	Freddie Hickman	Amber Howe
4S	Imogen Nash	Goodluck Ohonba
5C	Charlie Bowker	Lizzie Regis
5R	Seb Raper	Hugo Holmes
6B	Georgina Tarbatt	Harry Cottrell
6E	Angus Ludlam	Kai Evans
7F	Phoebe Whawell	Colin Wilson , Izidora Rowe
7H	Charlotte Williams	Elena Warrington Schwabe
8S	Flora Kanan	Lex Robertson
8W	Theo Farrell	Sophie Tarbatt
Kinder	Morgan Glynn	Izzy Rodgers
Derwent	Tom Taberner	Leah Harrison



	ACADEMIC	EFFORT
Y2 LJD	Georgie Pugh	George Thornhill
Y2 HH	Maxwell Grundy	Edgar Tingley
3E	Ruby Brailich	Bea Noel
3F	Holly Kilner	Felix Casbon
4P	James Symonds	Amelie Ponsford
4S	Rufus Hampson	Edwin Rimington Wilson
5C	Frankie Cobb	Tom Froggatt
5R	Charles Walmisley	Max Hope
6B	Sophia Barlow Keegan	Rosie Marriott
6E	Archie Carter	Oliver Goode
7F	Izirdora Rowe	Colin Wilson
7H	Gavin Guthrie	Joseph Taberner
8S	Louis Green	William Staples
8W	Ursula- Marie Hampton	Archie Pearson
Kinder	Jack Whawell	Isaac Bamford
Derwent	Tom Taberner	Aisha Riley

Storrs Fox Cup	Theo Farrell
Practice Prize	Josh Nuttall
Show Up Prize	Libby Cave



	ACADEMIC	EFFORT
2D	Freddie Leyland	Harry Heathcote
2H	Rudy O'Neill	Freddie Hill
3E	Alice Carr & Zach Collins	Finley Todd
3F	Francesca Tarbatt	Bruno Formela & Micheal Ohonba
4P	Edward Peacock	Rory Kinlen
4S	Oliver Goodear	Hillary Ohonba
5C	Harriet Manning	Mungo Radford
5R	Ben Reeves	Ava Burton
6B	Alfie Weber	Freya Larvin
6E	Ivan Smith	Libby Cave
7F	Humphrey Marsh	Verity Scroggs
7H	Ailith Smith	Isobel Elwood
8S	William Bowker	James Dinnigan & William Staples
8W	Alexandra Blackhurst	Monty Green
Kinder	Adam Seddon	Tom Hayward Stott
Derwent	George Whawell	Cormac Murphy
Music Dept Prize	Achievement; Nicola Stansfield	Alec Formela
Music Dept College Prize	Tom Taberner	
International Pupils Prize	Elena Losada Corral & Josephine Plantier	

UK Junior Mathematical Challenge 2017

Bronze

Katie Smith
Nicola Stansfield
Joshua Nuttall
Will Dobson
Lily-Niamh Rogstad
Arabella Green
Gavin Guthrie
Thomas Harrison

Silver

Alex Pechenko
Louis Green
Edward Mayson
Archie Pearson
James Carr
Flora Kanan

Winning House
Summer Term:
Churchills





Boys' Cricket

Senior Full Colours	Senior Half Colours	
Will Dobson Archie Pearson Harry Twelves Henry Walmisley	James Carr Toby Green George Longstaff	
Junior Full Colours	Junior Half Colours	
William Henson Angus Ludlam Alfie Weber	Marlow Collins Hugo Holmes Bruno Kinlen	Max Nieper Charles Walmisley

Girls' Rounders

Senior Full Colours	Senior Half Colours	
Alex Blackhurst Ursula-Marie Hampton Ella Hill Flora Kanan Eloise Stonebridge	Amelia Elwood Isobel Elwood Arabella Green Daisy Ludlam	Melissa Rogstad Katie Smith Sophie Tarbatt Thea Whatley
Junior Full Colours	Junior Half Colours	
Sophia Barlow Keegan Georgina Tarbat	Ava Burton Frankie Cobb Harriet Manning Elizabeth Regis	

Athletics

Senior Full Colours	Senior Half Colours
Flora Kanan Archie Pearson Henry Walmisley	Niamh O'Brien Alec Formela Verity Scroggs
Junior Full Colour	Junior Half Colours
Eleanor Blackledge Bruno Kinlen Angus Ludlam	Ava Burton Hugo Holmes

CUPS			MICHAELMAS TERM 2016: HOCKEY (GIRLS)		
			Junior Player of the Season		Georgina Tarbatt
			Junior Most Improved Player of the Season		Rosie Marriott
✓			Stowe Cup for Senior Player of the Season		Ursula Marie Hampton
			Senior Most Improved Player of the Season		Alex Blackhurst
			Girls Cross Country		Flora Kanan
			MICHAELMAS TERM 2016: RUGBY (BOYS)		
✓			Junior Rugby Cup		Archie Carter
✓			Henry Tunbridge Rugby Cup for most improved Under 11 player		Bruno Kinlen
✓			Dukes Tackling Cup		Edward Mayson
✓			Ratcliffe Cup (most improved Rugby player)		Toby Green
✓			Salisbury Cup for outstanding contribution to Rugby		George Penrose
			Boys Cross Country		Archie Pearson
			LENT TERM 2017: NETBALL (GIRLS)		
✓			Kate Baxter Netball Cup (Junior Player of the Season)		Olivia Jimenez Alcazar
			Junior Most Improved Player of the Season		Freya Larvin
✓			Harriet Edwards Cup (Senior Best Shooter)		Sophie Tarbatt
✓			Dench Netball Cup (Senior Player of the Season)		Ella Hill
			Senior Most Improved Player		Amelia and Isobel Elwood
			LENT TERM 2017: FOOTBALL (BOYS)		
✓			Carruth Football Cup		Henry Walmisley
			Becket Prize for most improved footballer		Joshua Nuttall
✓			Thompson Cup (U11 footballer)		Alfie Weber
			Hockey (Boys)		
✓			Best Senior Hockey player Cup		George Longstaff
			Most improved Hockey Player		John Bonsall
			SUMMER TERM 2017: ROUNDEERS (GIRLS)		
✓			Baxter Rounders Cup for Player of the Season		Eloise Stonebridge
✓			Isobel Hodgkinson Cup for Best Batter		Melissa Rogstad
			Senior Most Improved Rounders Player		Arabella Green
			Junior Most Improved Rounders Player		Lizzie Regis
			Best Junior Rounders Player		Sophia Barlow Keegan
shield			Natasha West Shield for Best Under 11 Girl All-Rounder		Georgina Tarbatt

SUMMER TERM 2017: CRICKET (BOYS)		
bat	Richardson Bat for Best Batsman	William Dobson
✓	Tatham Fielding Cup	Harry Twelves
✓	Robert Price Bowling Cup	Harry Twelves
✓	Clifford-Jones Batting Cup	Henry Walmisley
bat	Clarke Bat (Under 11)	Alfie Weber
✓	Henry Tunbridge Memorial Cup (for Most Improved Under 11 Cricketer)	Max Nieper
✓	James Brothers Cup for Best Individual Performance	Kai Evans
	Junior Cricket Prize for Best All-Rounder	Angus Ludlam
✓	Tyler Cup for Most Improved Junior Swimmer	Tom Froggatt
✓	Spurrier Sports Cup for Best Girl Sports All-Rounder	Ella Hill
✓	Mercer Cup for Best Boy Sports All-Rounder	Archie Pearson
✓	Best Sailor Cup	Hector Mellor
✓	Perkins Swimming Cup for Most Improved Swimmer	Georgina Sheppard
	Prize for Most Improved Sailor	Kyle Connor
UK JUNIOR MATHEMATICAL CHALLENGE		
	Gold Certificate	Inge Turk, Will Bowker
	Certificate for Best in Year 7	Ailith Smith
	Certificate for Best in Year 8	Inge Turk
	Certificate for Best in the School	Inge Turk



CUPS		
✓	Hurst Drama Cup	Louis Green
✓	Tarling Junior Drama Cup	Chloe Heathcote
	Ryan Creative Writing Prize (for Juniors)	Grace Chichester-Clark
	Waters Junior Art Prize	Teddy Tortorici
	Gilbert Spencer Art Prize	Lex Robertson
✓	Asher Simons Initiative Cup	Henry Walmisley
✓	Bradbury Singing Cup	Louis Green
	Wind and Brass Prize	William Dobson
	Wheat Music Prize: Dedication to Chapel Choir	Thea Whatley
✓	Head Chorister Cup	Lily- Niamh Rogstad
✓	Smouha Cup for Highest Marks in Music Exams	Joshua Nuttall
✓	Spong Music Cup	Nicola Stansfield
	Common Entrance Effort Prize	Arabella Green, James Carr
glass	Flora MacKenzie Hand of Friendship	Eloise Stonebridge
	S. Anselm's Prize for Outstanding Contribution as a Boarder	Harry Twelves
	Library Prize	Scarlett Mycock
✓	Library Cup	Nelsons
✓	Senior Good Citizen Cup	John Bonsall
✓	Otter Junior Good Citizen Cup	Oliver Goode
	International Pupil Prize for Outstanding Contribution	Olivia Jimenez Alcazar
	Head Prefects Prize	Archie Pearson & Ella Hill
✓	Inter-House Cup	
	Moser Prize for Head of School in Work	Inge Turk





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