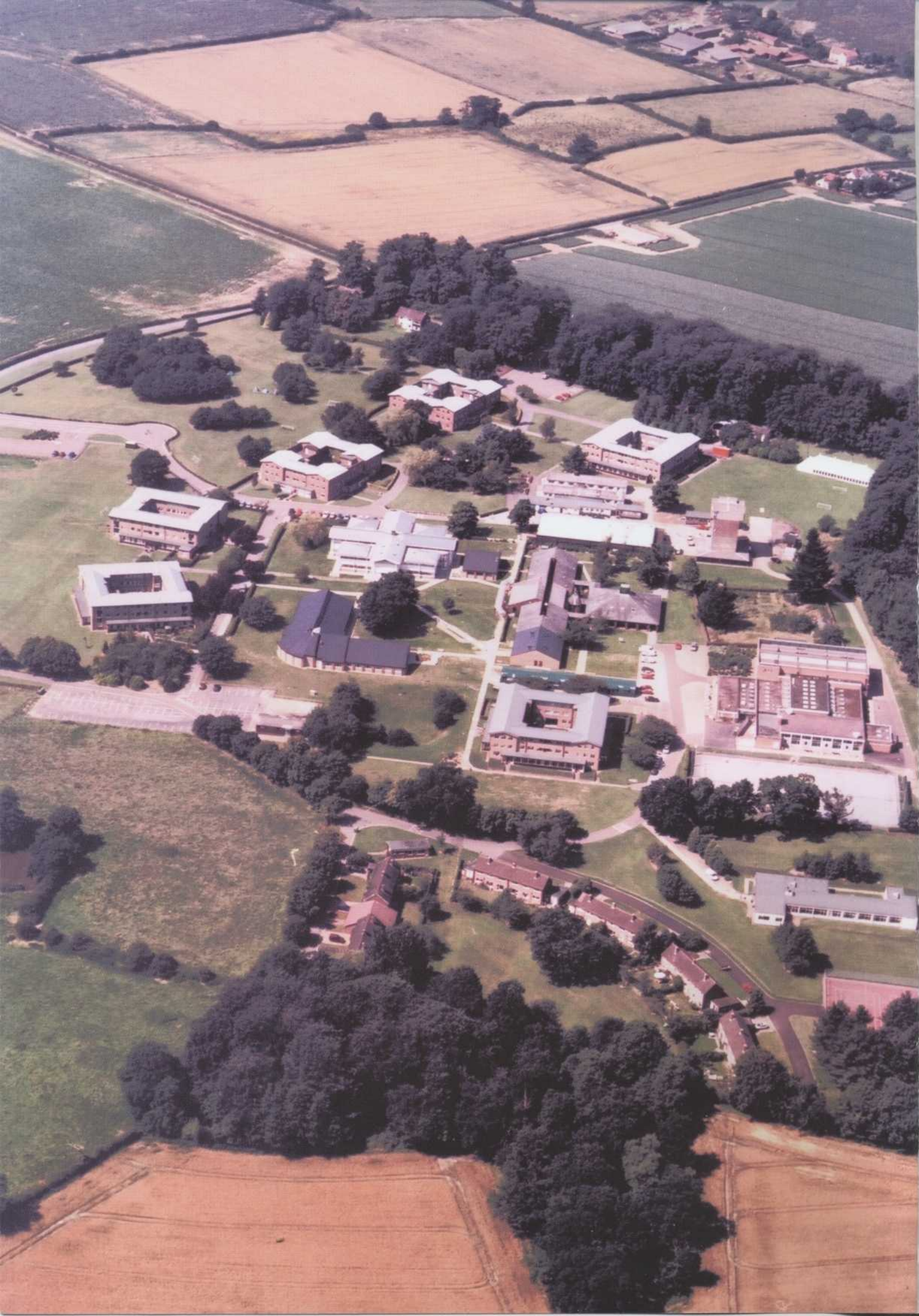


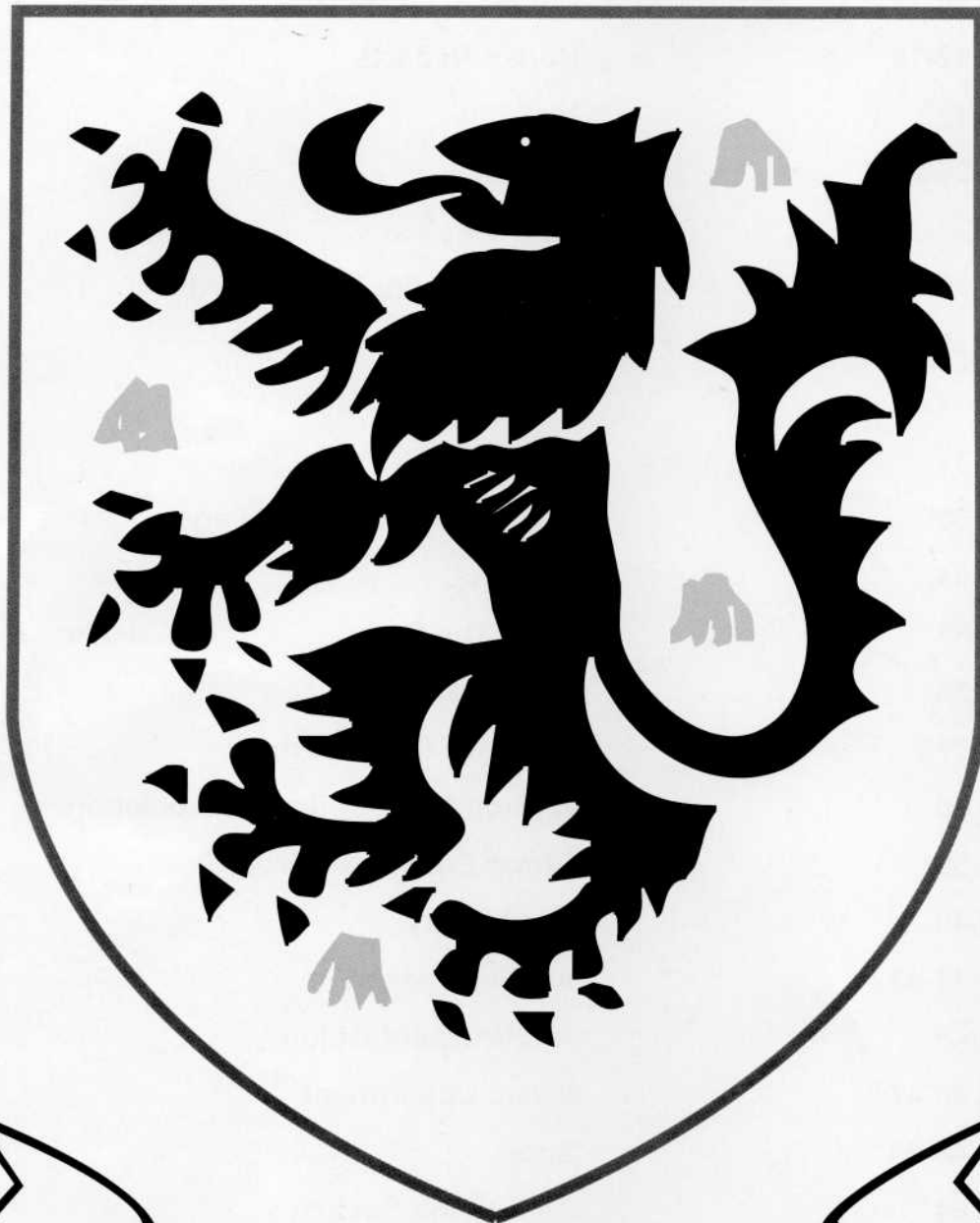
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encountered in the early part of the year, he had turned a corner. This was all because of their joint efforts and communication.

As you all know the Mair Cup is an important part of Wymondham College life. Houses fight fiercely for the cup and the standard of music is quite unusual. How must Kett, Cavell and Fry have felt this year when New Hall (quite rightly) won yet again? No miserable faces, no jeering or nastiness. Quite the contrary - the other houses stood to applaud their peers' success. What a moment - to see such sportsmanship was quite remarkable.

'Joseph' still remains with me, even after many months. I believe that seeing so many young people - 'a cast of thousands' - giving so much time and energy and producing such a wonderful spectacle says a very great deal about our students and the staff who worked tirelessly to put it all together.

Disco dancing Principal - I think the Sixth form were somewhat surprised when Mr Street and I showed them our dancing talents at the Christmas Formal. They were so surprised that they even joined in. Was it surprise or sympathy? It matters not, the evening was a tremendous success.

The year 10s went on an Art trip to the North Norfolk Coast and their teacher asked me to come over to the Tec Block to look at the work produced. Much of it was quite staggering and I always feel a sense of pride when showing visitors around the College as I walk through the Tec Block. The quality of Art and Design Technology on display is quite unique.

Autumn 2002 - a group of Swedish Principals were visiting the College and I was proud to show them the College. We walked into a Year 7 Science practical lesson and the students were so absorbed in their experiments that they did not even notice us. That says something about the quality of lessons and the commitment of our youngsters.

I was privileged to teach English to a year 10 group a couple of years ago, and thoroughly

The Principal writes:

As student numbers grow and pressure on boarding spaces means that we look to expand, a large part of my time is spent recruiting new staff to work with our students. For teachers, one of the questions I always ask is 'Have you experienced a magical moment during your time in the profession? Tell me about it!' If the response is 'I have not had one' or the anecdote is about some personal achievement, then they don't get the job. However, if the story concerns a child - big or small - then they are our kind of people.

Children and young people are our life. They are what the College exists for. They have one chance and we have to give them the very best and that is why for the 2003 College magazine, I thought I would share some magical moments from this year with you. Mostly, they are very simple, but all of them involve children.

Some months ago a group of very small girls in year 8 came to request some money to fund their Yr8 magazine. I agreed readily and they went off and worked like Trojans, stating they would produce 300 copies (black and white) with coloured covers. In the event, something went horribly wrong and what was finally produced meant that they had gone over budget quite considerably. On the day in question they arrived in my study, immediately after a business lunch, and all sort of interesting goodies were on the conference table. Tails between legs and looking very forlorn they trooped in, full of apologies, clutching their wonderful magazine. We ended up having something of a party - it was a great moment.

In the Spring of 2003, a rather recalcitrant year 11 student was sent to me by a member of staff. He was uncooperative and really not 'cutting the mustard'. We had a long chat and he returned to his class and apologised to the teacher. Just after their GCSE Art examinations, the teacher stopped me and said how well the boy in question had done and after all the difficulties



enjoyed my two terms with them. Now they are in the Sixth Form and it was delightful to learn that two of them and two other Sixth Form students had been offered places at the National Youth Theatre, over the summer. To see four young men, standing outside my study, beaming from ear to ear was a magical moment.

I could go on. Most days have moments like this and I believe that is what makes our jobs so rewarding. We are going through a time of enormous educational change and morale in the profession is at an all time low with budget cuts looming large but still our job is the best in the world. I am fortunate to be surrounded by a group of professionals who always put young people first. That is what makes the College so special. Our Governors are the 'unsung heroes' of the College as they give up a huge amount of time to support us in our efforts to improve standards for all.

Babies and Weddings have been on everyone's minds this year and the College staff welcome infants into the following families - The Easts,

The Marrs, The Copes, The Atkins and The Conrads - congratulations to you all.

Our own Miss Gardiner became Mrs Foreman this year and Mr Biddle is taking the plunge later in 2003 - again our best wishes to all involved. We have lost a number of teaching colleagues this year, some on health grounds, others who have moved on to promoted posts. We wish them all well and thank Alison Scott, Catherine Johnson, Phil Elgie, Jon Atkin, Carole Cushing, Frank Lawlor and Rachel Norton. Also thanks to one year Gaps, Resident Tutors and support staff including Matrons, Grounds and Catering Staff and all the nursing staff in the Medical Centre.

The future for the College is good and I am privileged to be part of its success.

Victoria Musgrave
Principal



Foreword by the Chairman of the Governing Body

Having only taken over from Christopher Taylor as Chairman of Governors in February, it seems that so little time has passed since then before I write this foreword for the annual magazine.

Although Christopher still remains part of the Governing body, I must pay tribute to all the many years that he has been associated with Wymondham College and for the immense contribution that has made during the time. His own children were educated at the college starting an association that has lasted nineteen years. During this time he has been actively involved with the PSA and the Governing Body where he has been Chairman for the last two and a half years.

Education continues to change at an alarming rate with one new initiative following another - many of which are either badly thought through or not thought through at all. This continues to be a challenge for the college requiring many hours of senior management time and I suspect rather boring bedtime reading. However, we have been very lucky in the past to be able to take advantage of the different opportunities that present themselves, and I'm sure that this will be the case in the future.

The college has had another immensely successful year in all areas - academia, the arts and sport. We have won county honours and beyond in many different disciplines and congratulations to all those who have competed and good luck for the future.

At the time of writing many of you are about to start examinations and I know that when you read this they will be over and you will be eagerly awaiting the results. I hope that you all achieve your desired results and that your hard work and dedication have been worthwhile. To those students who are continuing in further education or employment may I wish you good luck for the future.

The Principal and all the staff at the college have worked immensely hard throughout the year to give our young people opportunities that they may not have had in other schools. With this in mind, on behalf of all the students I thank the staff, most sincerely for their dedication and commitment to Wymondham College. Without you we would not have the success that we richly deserve and enjoy.

Finally I must thank my fellow Governors who will be standing down from the Governing Body during the summer; your wide contribution to the College over many years has been valued. As Governors we work away in the background and contribute in our own individual ways, using our experiences of life for the benefit of the college.

I wish you all a peaceful, relaxing and happy summer break, and that's not just the staff, and we look forward to seeing you all back at the College in September.

Peter J Rout
Chairman Governors

Christopher Taylor
Chairman of the Governing Body





Being given the prestige of being on Principal's Council was a bit of a head rush to the ten young students about to be thrown into the strenuous battle of organising events and preserving sports hall floors.

We meet every Thursday with the Principal to discuss matters concerning the students. The meetings consist of two parties, the coffee drinkers and those with enough energy already (the ready-preened ones). We have two main objectives; one is to try to improve student life here at the college; the other is fundraising and events.

The earliest events we organised were a 'Talent Show' and a 'Denim for Diabetes Day'. The Talent Show was a successful and hilarious occasion, presented and organised by Hayden and myself. We were quite stunned by the turn out for the occasion and, indeed the talent, with exceptional performances by all contenders; however the winner was Emma Griffiths who edged ahead of the competition with her beautiful performance of 'On My Own' from Les Miserables - she took away the first Wymondham College 'Talent Trophy.'

The 'Denim For Diabetes Day' was also a huge success, firstly because the art of 'event- poster making' was revolutionised by Mr Hayden Bannochie with his 'beat the funky baby' posters; those on Principal's Council will also know that he revolutionised 'badge making' at the beginning of the year by making them rather long. He certainly knows how to flatter people! What made 'Denim for Diabetes Day' the real success it was, is of course, the creativity of the student participants; only those struck by a sudden seizure would have missed David Stewarts afro wig - well done David.

Then there was the sponsored swim organised by Sabrina, which ended with Rev East showing everyone how swimming should be done.

The highlight of the Christmas term, as I'm sure any sixth former knows, was the Formal event, for which special thanks must be given to Michelle Gibbs and Sabrina Chesterman for their outstanding effort. The process of running the Formal is, if anything, tedious, especially when it comes to spending two hours just fanning out everyone's napkins, but the event was spectacular and well worth the effort. Everyone looked beautiful in their dresses and

tux's. However the fun of the evening really started once the dancing got underway. Mr Webb showed everyone how to dance at 100mph, limbs moving in different directions and yet somehow, still keeping a sense of rhythm. Sadly Simeon tried but was no match for Mr Webb's dancing genius. Let's not forget Vicki almost outcompeting Adam Bell on the dance floor.

The next event was 'Red Nose Day' with the students wacky ideas for red themed costumes. The sixth form quiz night was a great occasion, presented by Mr Shedden whose wide range of knowledge kept everyone captivated and the 'naughty chair' often came in handy for him, as I soon found out. The highlight of the event was Vicki Ferrar telling off Rev East for questioning her knowledge of theology; he knew it was best to back down! The winners of the night were Mr Small's team and the sulking losers of the show was Mr Sampson's team, boo hoo!

The big Easter, end of term event was 'The Battle Of The Bands,' organised by Tom Hilton and myself. The event was magnificent, The Rolling Stones could only wish for an audience like ours. It was a night of guitar rocking, crowd surfing, fan screaming and swiss-roll stuffing fun! The band of the night was 'Third Strike' who definitely had the audience gripped by Ben Hogg's explosive Guitar solos. Well done guys! The year on the Principals Council has been hard work at times but pleasant overall. Our main success has been our charity fundraising with a total of £2012 raised.

So this is the tear jerking part where we must wish all the best to the Principals Councils of the future. We hope you can fill our shoes - here's a tip, give the P.E department at least six months notice before you plan to use it, so if you're reading this, you're probably too late to book the Christmas Formal!

It's a sad farewell from all of us in Principal's gang. We think we lived up to the standards set for us. Thanks and farewell.

Jaeger Hamilton

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Schoolwear essentials are now even better value.

This term, quality schoolwear costs less than you'd imagine. There are twin pack shirts from £4.99, trousers from £7 and skirts from only £9.50.

So with lower prices on key items of general schoolwear, (excludes 'regulation' uniform) it's the smart parents that'll have the best dressed children in school.

John Lewis



In the chaos theory a butterfly flapping its wing in one continent is thought to cause a hurricane in another: our world is interconnected. The same can be said of Wymondham College and all schools. Within these microcosms we interact, grow and begin the voyage into the adult world; our lives, particularly as a boarding establishment, are interconnected. Therefore the symbol of the butterfly, a representative of reaching personal potential, seems apt. The world we see around us in vibrancy is our goal: the oyster we aim to grasp. We hope this magazine can be a representative of the achievements of both the school and individuals working and striving to carve out their futures in this past year.



The magazine has certainly been a challenge that Emily, Mrs. Gurbutt and I, accompanied by a group of assorted helpers, have been aiming to complete since just before Easter. However, despite the frustrations, late nights and general chaos, it has been a pleasure to see the collection of articles, pictures and stories that have come to symbolise this year.

It has been great working with Emily; our relationship being much like that of an old married couple after working with her on several projects prior to this. Despite my lack of technological understanding, embarrassing to admit in the 21st Century, she's managed to cope and actually even teach me some things.

Mrs. Gurbutt has done so much, particularly concerning advertising -a tedious business at the best of times. However, her persistence and sheer grit has meant that we hope that we have not gone grossly overboard on the budget!

Jeffrey and Damien spent many hours scanning for us; their only demand being to appear playing basketball in the magazine, while Amy

and Sam have spent twilight hours making amendments!

Mrs. Long, Mr. Richards, Mr. Long, Miss Burrows, Mr. Lawlor, Dr. Cushing, Mr. Chambers, Mrs. Neve-Jones, Jaeger and Dr.



Gurbutt have all made ample contributions and we really could not have done this without their patience, wisdom and perseverance. Hayden Bannochie and Robert Smithers were the masterminds behind the front cover and have clearly shown their great talent.

Of course credit must go to the individuals showcased within this magazine. They deserve much congratulation and, for even a few, awe, for their achievements and comments.





Emily Weir Cavell, Year 12

I've been a part of the Wymondham College community since year 7. I did just about everything possible to get in - the gruelling sports test (very hard for a not so fit 12 year old) and the nerve-wracking music test- with the beady eyes of Mr Hytch watching my every move - but my expectations of the college have not been let down. In fact, it seems almost every term I appreciate being a member of this amazing school even more.

To be asked to co-edit the school magazine was certainly a privilege, and I feel very honoured to have been selected to represent the school in this project.

Currently I am studying History, English Literature, Spanish and Art, and I am enjoying them all so much I will have great difficulty in choosing which I would like to study further at university. I enjoy writing poetry, and recently received the Ottakars' regional poetry award for my age group. It is my aspiration to release a publication of my work.

I enjoy singing, and owe much of my inclination to the never ending perseverance of Mrs Musk-Chilvers, who is a peripatetic teacher at the College. I would love to become a singer, following university, but of course that is a very wishful ambition.

My heroes would probably have to be Sylvia Plath: her poetry both astounds and inspires me; the Dali Lama: who has experienced much turmoil within his country but remains ever positive and optimistic; Joni Mitchell: whose music has grown up with me; and finally my Grandfather, who passed away this year, whose faith in me remains a great support.

I finish my foreword for this magazine by firstly saying that I hope you enjoy reading the end result of our joint efforts, and by also repeating the sentiments I discussed with the Poet Laureate, Andrew Motion, recently: time is precious, we are ignorant of the future but it is important to remember the past so as to appreciate everyday all the more. The Magazine is a reflection of the tireless achievements of the pupils of Wymondham College and the ceaseless talents and efforts of the Wymondham College staff.



Naomi Tomlinson Cavell, Year 12

I've been at Wymondham College now since September; yet to use a cliché it still feels like I've just arrived and become part of this eccentric but thoroughly enjoyable establishment. It's not just that I've been challenged academically, have been forced to use my own initiative, despite great initial reluctance, for my preparation for adulthood (yeh right!) that has made this to date one of my most enjoyable years. Although these have all been vital, it is my fellow peers and teachers who have made life fascinating, rather than bland.

I was told that in this editorial bit I was meant to be writing about myself....easier said than done. At present my obsessions are my new sandals with the flowers on and the Roman Centurion Sandals I've just bought. Laura claims I described these to her since the first day we met....an exaggeration I'm sure.

I'm reading "Crime and Punishment" at present and have been for the past three months; progress has been slow due to distractions.

Unfortunately, all my heroes happen to be dead which poses a problem in meeting them so I would have to say I particularly admire Jesus, George Orwell, and Winston Churchill all for varying reasons. The bravest person I've met is my best friend.

My aim in life is to find existence exciting even on a daily basis.

I am not sure as of yet what I'd like to be ,although I have considered all options from Prime Minister to teacher. I would like to go to university and do a history degree.

As George Orwell said, "He who controls the past controls the future"!

PHOTOS



Wymondham College Summer Fair 2002



Cavell small choir at the Mair Cup competition



Mr Biddle singing for the staff band at the Wymondham College 'Party in the Park'

College pupils at the army open day 2002



An enthusiastic Cavell pupil on the College's 'wigs and shades' day





Lincoln

This year like many others has been an unprecedented success in Lincoln, with many traditions from last year carried on to make our final year in the college a very memorable one, both in and out of the classroom. To mention just a few events, who taught Vicki and Jaeger how to act in that mind-boggling dramatic performance in assembly, Rob's pink hair, and of course Matron's little notes around the house.

Again this year Lincoln hosted a pub quiz, although maybe Mr Shedden should have been on Mastermind instead of our local quizmaster. The winners were an unlikely lot of English students with the help of Matron Ladds and Mr Smalls and hot on their tails were Smithy's Pink Ladies who pulled a surprising 3rd out of the bag, with Chris Hampson's team making an unexpected but stunning performance at 13th, and Rev making an outstanding 7th.

The Principal's Council made a great effort to make this years formal as equally unforgettable as the last, yet we may remember last year's dress better, Vicki! The Sports hall had a complete transformation for the second year in a row and although there were no Dalmatian tuxs, Leech appeared in a red conductors suit, with Tom in a matching black one. We thank Principal's Council for the fundraising, that is the very successful talent show, the sponsored swim, held to assist with the financing of the formal

Matt Priest didn't let the house down, when he brought it down in 'Joseph'. The performance preoccupied many of the house towards the end of the 1st term, with an entire backstage crew of sixth form, a stunning array of light displays by Tom, and key roles from Adam Bell, Jade

Wood and, with her sole line, Leah Miller. Faye was able to calm the cast, crew and audience with a remarkable ballet solo.

In the top year of the college the footballers went on tour in Holland, the rugby players unfortunately missed out on the Daily Mail Cup this year after being defeated by last year's champs; but who could miss the stunning tops of the hockey and netball teams floating around Lincoln and the site, with such odd and bizarre names as Duchess, Zimmy, Winkie, and of course, Dit?

Amongst the sports, a few games clubs have appeared around site like the revival of Ultimate Frisbee, with Jaeger and Hayden taking over the house area each night with their crew of Donut and Chett. We also have the 'man hunt' posse who although banned made the most of the Lincoln area while they had the chance. Ohhhh and who could forget the tree-hugging club.

This year could not have been such a success without the ever present input of Matron Ladds, Miss Ferguson, Mr Street and all the Lincoln staff including Mr "Chat lines are not allowed in prep, girls" Marr and, of course, how could we forget Mike 'Don't call me Sir' Webb?

"Dit"





You know that you've entered Peel when you hear the non-stop singing, ten or more children squabbling over 5 computers and ring tones going off all around you!! Yes, that's this years Y7.



Many new staff have arrived so it's been a new start for everyone!!! Lots of kids were extremely sad to see Miss Vipond the GAP student leave; she had a massive impact on all the pupils and really helped us to settle in. Mr Hodgeson, Hodgy, also made a great impression. As there were children from all around the world we were grateful for both the GAP's help to settle in. Miss Reynolds and Mr Chowles arrived as replacement GAP students and of course we still have Miss Schull and Mr Gat. Mrs. Atkinson the new Head of House has proved to be brilliant. Unfortunately Mr. Elgie has left but we have a replacement; it's Mr. Housego who most people hear coming into school every day on his motorbike.

Mr. Elgie was a great person and will be sorely missed by everyone and so will all the outings he arranged, like going to see Harry Potter 2 and the brilliant day out to Thetford Forest as you can see in the photos - everyone was smiling and having fun. Tom Hardman, Ben Blyth, Charlotte Abbot and I managed to get lost in the amazing maize maze. The trip to the Christmas pantomime, Jack and the Beanstalk was enjoyed by all also.

As well as the staff changing, this year the girls' common room has changed into a quiet room and the boys' common room is soon to be made into a games room. Mrs Atkinson hopes to buy a football table so that should kick off well! New lockers have been fitted. One boy can even fit into his locker, so there's no excuse why our books shouldn't!

At weekends, Matron Page often lets us do some cooking. Usually she produces scrumptious cookies except for the weekend she put salt in the scones (TWICE!).

Now, as we are in summertime we are looking forward to moving across to main school, but will be on hand to welcome next years Peelites and show them the ropes. Bye Peel, thank you and good luck with next years' pupils.

Pippa Curtis, Emma Dodds and Rebecca Goodrum.





Fry started this year with the usual apparent mixture of chaos and efficiency, along with a new batch of absconders from Peel and some new Year 12s still wet behind the ears from their old school. Our fundraising this year has involved many participants in the various events, such as the variety show for Quidenham Hospice and the Carol Concert. We raised about £300. Among the many acts of musical and dramatic skill on show at these events were Seb Atkinson who had us rocking in the aisles with a dazzling display of jazz piano, Fransisco Hoi showing his considerable finesse with the classical piano, David Bell with a masterly array of guitar tunes, a troupe of Year 9 boys stepping into the shoes of the Monty Python team and James Moar's rendition of the Parrot Sketch which had us doubting his sanity (again).

Fresh blood was drawn into the staff of the house this year, with Matron Holmes coming in to keep the boys under control, or at least that's the theory. But unfortunately, she left after one term to return to her old job as a nanny. Her sparky optimism and cheeriness will be missed, but Mrs Jones has ably stepped into the breach, and has thus far ruled very successfully with a rod of iron.

And it seems that leaving has been in the air this year, for deputy head of house Mrs Gurbutt has deserted us for much of the year to sow pearls of wisdom amongst Cavell staff and pupils. She has been missed but her place filled well by Miss Thurlow, who has risen to the challenge well in spite of several obstacles posed by the students and Mr Edwards.

An early idea in the year, that was unfortunately slow to get off the ground, was the brainchild of Head of House, Dr Jones. The Listening And Support Team, a group of Year 12 students who act as student counsellors to other students in need, involved a sizeable number of volunteers from Fry and Cavell. The two houses seem to be getting closer by the minute, sharing staff, volunteering for schemes and now playing basketball. The new court has been a great success; it is even floodlit! Tosan and Josh are addicted and Jeffrey seems to have become an honorary member of Fry. It must be love.

The courtyard garden has had an Oriental makeover this year, with Year 13 student James Brown returning to heave out and replace the dead plants and cover the place in slate for his A-level design course. The centrepieces are what can only be described as a bamboo sofa and a strangely alluring fountain have brightened up the garden considerably. Thank you James (and his mum)!

The big music event of the year, the Mair Cup, loomed again over the start of the Easter term. This year's performance was a splendid effort, with Tom Pullum and David Bell conspiring to write their own catchy instrumental piece, that had the audience stunned. Ed did his best with a difficult choir piece, but any pretence of harmony soon disappeared, and mutated into a version of Hey Jude probably more appropriate for the football stands than the stage. Frankie's piece was spectacular in its technicality, a version of Aladdin's A Whole New World set to astound with its harmony, its melody and just about anything else musical that could fit.. However, on to the sporting world. The swimming galas have been a success; we did not come 4th (hard luck New Hall). Sarah Greenwood excelled in the girls' gala, winning the individual medley and setting a new College record to go with her already long list of outstanding achievements in the pool. She will be missed. Fry senior boys won their biathlon event, and the other members of the house performed admirably. We seem to have a number of stars in triathlon, biathlon and orienteering. Many of these are Year 8, 9 and 10. We look forward to future successes. Many thanks to Mrs. PierreJean and Mr. Garton for nurturing their talent.

This year has been a good one for Fry, with many house members being involved in a range of College activities, all this whilst the students work on their academic studies, attaining excellent examination grades and an exceptionally large number of gold awards. Well done to all and good luck to all those leaving Fry. You will be missed.

James Moar.



I joined Cavell in September 2003 at the beginning of year 12. The apprehension I experienced as my parents' car drove away was certainly great. Yet, the last year has been one of many giggles, new experiences and a role within a huge and often chaotic family. From putting the ever enthusiastic year eight girlies to bed, late night chats with Harriet on that cold floor, to viewing the year eleven males frequent escapades in skirts, life has been hectic, colourful but never dull.

Despite the fact Cavell has experienced many changes and upheavals the Cavell Spirit has remained resolute. Mrs. Gurbutt, originally here for just four weeks, has taken over from Mr. Findlay and Cavell has been blessed with not one but two deputies! Mr. Findlay still pops in to relieve Mr. Blakey from this new female domination. New arrivals have been plentiful from the year eights, to the year twelves not to mention the new Atkin's baby. Sadly we do have a departure in the form of Dr. Cushing whose memorable character will be sorely missed. Her form has promised as a rare treat to be down on time on her last day.

Repairs have been numerous due to near fatal occurrences. The most significant being between an unsuspecting sofa and John Barnes. However, the cushions have remained on the sitting room floor causing some pupils to wonder whether Mrs. Gurbutt was organising a hippie commune. The sofa is now in for reconstruction and counselling. Talking of breakages Cavell surely must hold the record for the number of simultaneous broken wrists modelled by Tom Ralphs and Islay Stevenson! The Cavell Christmas Formal was spectacular, with everyone looking scarily beyond their years.

Dare I forget to mention the ever-formidable, yet secretly soppy Matrons who Anna Smith impressively managed to shock with her secret stash of 28 aerosols! Although once again victory was not clinched at the Mair Cup a lot of hard work and tears contributed to a sterling performance. New arrivals such as Ollie Goulding combined with songstress Emily Weir brought Mr. Garton to tears! However Cavell's sporting efforts too have been impressive. In the newly established

biathlon David Stewart excelled himself within his year group, coming top. We cannot fail to mention Damien Reilly who was picked for the Junior England Rugby Squad. Second place was gained by both the male and female swimming squads in the inter-house, organised by two gifted athletes Laura Hammond and David Stewart. Academically Cavell can boast two top 5 students in the country at English GCSE. We are certainly not lacking in talent.

Work on the interior of Cavell has begun with an upper house room now decorated and furnished with great plans still in the pipeline. It seems inevitable that soon the council will be forced to pass the plans for the Grecian temple!

Charlie Shelton has competition in the messy bedroom department from newcomer and my fellow roommate Phoenix Lam. However monumentally Mr. Shelton has vowed to keep his room tidy after the arrival of new furniture. The new basketball area between Cavell and Fry has been a source of much celebration for Jeffrey who has been out there all hours, regardless of weather conditions, often accompanied by tall Joe.

How the year has rushed by. It's been exhilarating and I will certainly miss the masses. However life will begin again in September, no doubt with new escapades aplenty. Thanks have to be given to Mr. Howitt, Miss. Baumberg and Mr. Atkin and we wish them all the best in the future. Of course the remaining staff have been incredibly patient and often quite amusing so our thanks as a house goes out to them as well.

Naomi Tomlinson





It's magazine time again and it hardly feels like a term since the last, let alone a year! As always the pace in Kett has been non-stop... with an array of exciting happenings.

Our year started with a caterwauling competition, under the guise of 'The Talent Contest', which, all joking aside, was pretty impressive, with first place going to our own little warbler Emma Griffiths, and second to Chris Wright. Three fifths of third place also had Kett's name on it, in the form of interestingly named Killing Convention's Dann, Tim and Matt - don't do it boys.

Talking figures, Joseph measured quite well on the Kett brother ratio, with Shaun, Grant, Dustie, Chris and the impossible to forget, and possibly fame bound Tom Walker (and his crutches...) all taking leading roles. Not forgetting Rhys, who bore the brunt of Arnie's demands as stage manager - Okay, Rhys, where are the brother's sacks?

Christmas activities as per usual were big, bold, and bursting with fun, and no I'm not talking about Matron's dancing, but the Carol Service and panto of course! Everybody joined in getting Christmassy with a spread of carols and readings, new and old. Bella narrated the evening and Kett musical legend Tom Hilton conducted it from the podiums we know they loved.

The pantomime was also a roaring success, if only because Rhys and Shaun tore their hair out getting it ready. Their adjustments to the script and a handful of interesting characters, including Gary and Goose's interpretation of Bimbo and Rambo made it one to remember - well done chaps. Although we mustn't forget Becky Cadman who learnt her lines in possibly



the shortest space of time known to pantomime history. Nice one!

Next chronologically comes the formal, an extravaganza of napkin folding, sausage rolls and Mr. Sayer's flashing bow tie. I'm informed that the social was very hip with DJ Beaumont on the decks spinning up a storm, playing party tunes for staff and students alike to make fools of themselves to, good job.

Mair Cup took up a significant chunk of Spring Term, although the groans felt as if it was longer. Well, we didn't win... again... but we were close, and really did we stand a chance against vibraphone genius Lewis? Some say yes, and that's why we're going to try like fury next time - oh stop moaning already, it's like half an hour a night!? Our own Elton John, or Grant Bolton-Debbage as he's formerly known, did us proud, (sorry, that's Sir Elton isn't it Grant?) Yet again the musical mayhem that is the Mair cup was sequenced and polished by Mr. Tom Hilton, Oh, what will we do without you?

Last but certainly not least come the recent and not so recent sporting events, in which Kett came out swimmingly, so to speak... With both galas being victories for us, amazing performances coming from the 'born in water' Betts family amongst others. Kett also shone in the inter-house biathlon, coming first overall, whilst further afield Robert and Ellie Trounce and Katie Shingfield competed in a national triathlon - a feat in itself - rounding up the year's events nicely.

Laura McMahon



New Hall



This year began with the introduction of Mr Boorman to the Hall, as he took up the role as Housemaster. To many of us his arrival was met with some trepidation, after all isn't he a PE teacher? However it wasn't long before he showed pupils, staff and parents that he was certainly much more than this and managed to dispel the myth about sports instructors.

The Christmas Carol concert was thoroughly enjoyed by all and was full to bursting with New Hall festive spirit. The acts spread from Mr Glover (kitted out in original Disney collection scarf and Gap woman's wear jumper - an "interesting" combination), to a very...well...different rendition of "Last Christmas" by the year 12's.

Of course, I cannot continue to write this section of the New Hall report without mentioning that tiny little victory in February. Is it seven times now? Or eight? Honestly I just can't keep count! No, although I would love to dedicate this entire report to gloating over our seventh consecutive victory at the Mair Cup, I have to say, I have never seen our victory so closely challenged. Very special mentions must go to Catherine Haymes, our softly spoken leader, Abby King, Jade Wood and Marika Terry, Musical talent seems to come in small packages in New Hall with both Lewis Wright and Matt Bowers giving an impressive performance (although there are rumours of a Kett plot to break Lewis' arms). Finally, to Hollie Michie and Ben Cornell, who glared and barked us into submission and turned a bunch of football hooligans into a bunch of football hooligans who could find notes (well, almost Matt Lunn).

Yes it has been a great year for New Hall, in so many respects. But it seems in gaining so much this year we must also lose something, or rather someone. The end of this academic year sees the departure of Frank Lawlor, a multi-talented and extremely dedicated member of the New Hall team. We shall miss him greatly. I suspect the reason for his departure is that he has taken the position in MI6 as the new "Q".

New Hall turned interesting shades over the Easter break, and on returning boarders were confronted with bright orange to pale blue, the hall becoming a kaleidoscope of colour.

Matrons must be thanked for their hours of speculating over colour charts. Of course, that's not all they should be thanked for, after all, it's the matrons who keep the house running smoothly and put up with battles, pleas for toast and all kinds of other activities that would shake the minds of even the sanest of people. Thank you also to Mrs Quinton, our deputy Head of House and to the evening staff, Mr Horne, Mr Glover, Miss Marsh, Miss Briley, Miss Mulcahy, Mr Howitt and Mr Lawlor, all of whom have to withstand a barrage of cheek every night.

It's been a good sporting year for New Hall with many of the trophies being brought back by our inter-house teams. The Year 10 girls won their inter-house netball competition, but by far the most successful team has to be the Year 9 girls who finished first in the netball, hockey and cross country competitions. New Hall has got another rising star within it's walls. It another Freeman! Congratulations Vinnie. He has been selected for trials for Norwich City football academy. And in inter-house football the boys claimed a good second in every year.

Well done to the New Hall Year 10 boys freestyle relay team. They've created a new record, however this failed to bring us the overall cup - better luck next time.

House spirit has been kept high, and we fought, and will fight to gain other (better) titles in inter-house events with the cricket and rounders titles still to claim. Bring on sports day!

Alis Bodgener and Lauren Dicks





The rain it raineth every day
Upon the just and unjust fella'
But more upon the just because
The unjust hath the just's umbrella
Mr Horne, upon finding out that his umbrella
had been taken and it was raining.

Bare weary branches wave in the harsh
wind
As dreary limp willow limbs spindly hang.
Fallen velvet petals duvet the beds,
Whilst falling cotton buds cushion soft grass.
The coarse chilling tone now leaks into Spring,
But strengthened for the busy incoming.
Fresh dew glazes the ripe sprouting gardens.

Stunning shades are reflected by the Sun.
The fierce elements burns vigorously,
Magically mirroring calm pure water.
The long aching days ease into Autumn,
Bronzing the gleaming falling foliage.
A swirl of burnt orange and pastel browns,
Swoop through the streets like a blazing
blanket.

Anna Walsh

The frowned willow exhaling with the
breeze,
leaves create the crystalised still turf,
lie fragile, pondering beneath the tree.
Smell of grief arousing through the air,
Tucked inside a bubble, searching for warmth,
Rotten and dying our fruits in despair.
'Why does she not bring joy at the beginning?'
Bitter ice forming around me will break,
I will break clear, shall see the sun again!
How I long for the moment, birds shall hum,
Endless melodies soft, my waking call,
The ostentatious flowers she'll blossom.
The bright placid light costing upon me,
I will capture the moment, set it free.

Lola Ojetola.

There she hangs,
In the shadows of the mirror.
Her soul cries for help,
Trapped in the broken shell of her body.

Her wings tight,
She can't fly away.
Her infant-like body,
Chipped and grey.

She no longer plays her harp,
It has escaped the tight grip of her hand.
Her soul coated with porcelain,
Darkening her faith.

All she has to watch is her reflection in the
dusty mirror.
She can't turn away,
She's stuck,
Looking at the body that holds her,
Broken.

Every missing piece chipped off,
By those she's loved and lost.
She can't shed her tears,
She's frozen.
Her eyes glued to her past.
She can't move forward,
Nor look back.

Emma Renwick

As the leaves skip and dance in the
light breeze,
And the trees sway gently, letting
leaves go.
Like the world will end, any moment now.
Just to regrow them, when the summer comes.
The birds are gliding in a perfect motion,
Due South for the Winter that is coming
To strike darkness across the golden land.

These beautiful winged creatures, oh how they
Soar! Barely stopping for a breath or rest.
Never alone, always playing with clouds,
With the sun watching wisely overhead.
then, as the day draws to an end, the Sun
is falling and the land glows all over.
The birds are gone, yet to return again.

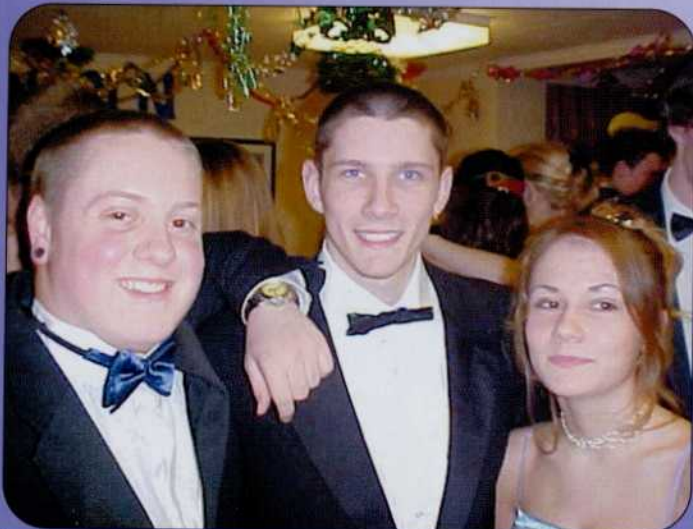
Alex Abercrombie

6th Form Formal

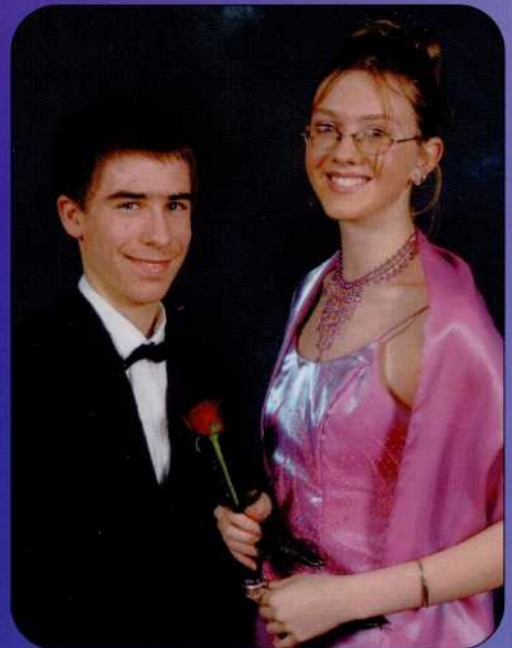


The sixth form formal 2002 was as popular as ever, and a special mention must be made of all the effort and attention to detail, put in by the members of Principal's council. The decoration was impeccable, roses were draped from every angle, and the sports hall was transformed into a glowing ballroom with beautiful chandeliers for lighting. Everybody gorged themselves on cocktail sausages, pork pies and pizza, before dancing the night away. Vicki Ferrar played a voluntary, and as usual, fittingly enthusiastic hostess for the evening, and I hear she even partook in a spot of dancing herself...





Years 7-11 Formal





Leavers

Mrs Alison Scott, or "Scotty" joined the College in September 1993. Wymondham College may be a demanding place to study at but can you imagine how much more demanding it must be to have responsibility for the well-being of some 500 young people resident as boarders "24/7" as well as a further 400 coming into school from nine to four each day.

I have a suspicion that while Mrs Stella Rimington was the first lady to head up MI6 she must, at some time, have been taught her intelligence field craft by our Mrs Scott! If anything was "afoot" in boarding then a word with Mrs Scott would result in the SIN (the Scotty Intelligence Network) being cranked up to top gear and the matter resolved quietly. It wasn't that she had a network of "moles" or that she had to resort to thumbscrews - she could have a few words with somebody, charm them like the birds off the trees, come up with the goods and resolve any problems that might need her special light touch.

"Scotty" has that wonderful ability to be both totally professional and yet totally pragmatic as the occasion demands. On one occasion I recall that she had to deal with one 6'6" 200 lb Sixth Form Rugby Player whose girlfriend had "dumped" him. He was flailing his arms about like a windmill on turbo, emitting more distress noises than there were when the Titanic sunk. Scotty went through every technique in the book to console him, nothing having the slightest effect whatever. Eventually, she grabbed a passing Bursar and we both sat on the chap until he subsided and regained some calm!

Not many people in life manage to have a new word coined in their name and honour, but just ask any of the Admin staff if they've ever been "Scottied". Being "Scottied" meant one of two things - either you'd do something that appeared ridiculously simple but which assumed nightmarish proportions, or you'd tackle something apparently impossible and, with minimum guidance from her, produce a wondrous result smelling of violets and victory. Scotty has a lust for life that would dwarf that of most teenagers. From my limited knowledge, she has climbed the Andean Trail in South America in record time, chased tortoises in the Galapagos, embraced orang utans in Borneo,



been House Parent to two princesses, lived with the Masai in East Africa, terrified an entire school by driving a Lotus Elise into the Sports Hall at speed, raised two charming daughters, and survived being shipwrecked on the Isle of Bute! If Scotty has managed all this while holding down responsible and demanding jobs at Wymondham College, Roedean School (Brighton) and SOAS College (Brunei) just think what awaits the world now she can devote all her time to such pursuits Perhaps she might be the next Stella Rimington after all!

All teachers have to enjoy being in the company of children (whatever else they may say) but Alison Scott actually took this to another level. During her ten years at Wymondham College she has personally taught some six hundred young people and been Boarding Supremo to another two thousand. Scotty will certainly remember all those individuals in the first group, most of those in the second, but most importantly everyone with whom she came in contact (pupils, staff and parents) will have particular Scotty stories to tell.

At our 2003 Summer Term Assembly tributes were paid by pupils to Scotty's unfailing support for all young people by "always being there". I'd like to extend that, on behalf of everyone at Wymondham College, by saying "Scotty, thanks for both being there and for being here".

Clive Richardson



Phil Elgie

My abiding memory of Peel will be the fun we have shared in this boarding house, set up in 1995 for year 7 children new to the College. The warmth of welcome the children received helped greatly with the settling in process. Mr Elgie always had a listening ear and each year 7 group soon appreciated that they could go to him with a problem and he would help in any way he could.

Mr Elgie saw his role in loco parentis as different from his teaching role. He would give guidance for homework or music practice and join in social activities. Events such as the Hallowe'en Harry Potter evening will be a lasting memory for all who took part.

His enthusiasm for football encouraged boys to join under 12 and 13 teams. As well as local matches, he has taken teams to Europe in holiday time. If he was not his usual cheerful self, we knew West Ham had lost!

Mr Elgie's support for children went way beyond the call of duty. As well as going to watch boys' county football trials, he has attended, in his time off, confirmations, concerts, funerals and one Bar Mitzvah.

When Mr Elgie came to this school it was not cool for boys to sing. The success of his boys' choir belied this attitude and the choir has even performed at the Norfolk Show, to great acclaim. We have all enjoyed his dynamic piano playing!

The concern of Peel children for Mr Elgie when he was in hospital brought home to us how much they all thought of him. His philosophy that children thrive with love and care has been illustrated time and again. We have lost a shining example of how to care for children in boarding,



Rosemary Anderson

Mrs Rachel Norton

Mrs Norton joined Wymondham College last spring to teach English. Indefatigable, forthright and endearingly witty, she has been a lively, focused teacher and a generous, supportive colleague in the department.

We will miss Rachel very much and wish her great good luck and happiness in her new post in Thetford where she goes to teach in September.

Mr Arnie McConnell

Congratulations to Mr McConnell who is to be seconded to a Senior Management Post at Charles Burrell High School, Thetford for one year from 1st September as part of our Excellence in Cities Collaboration.

Many thanks also to our resident tutors **Miss Baumberg, Miss Sutton, Miss Hayward, Mr Armstrong** and **Mr Howitt**, who are leaving at the end of this year.



Mr **Atkin** joined Wymondham College in 1996. Newly married, he had just entered the teaching profession, previously having worked in industry for Ciba - Geigy, a multi-national chemical company, and as a research engineer for Shell in The Netherlands. Over the past seven years his career progression has been matched by his movement around the college site. Starting his teaching in a mobile next to Kett, then a Nissen Hut and ending up in a former science laboratory which is now part of the Mathematics block.

In the Mathematics department Mr Atkin taught all year groups and helped many students to exam success, notably several students gaining 100% in A level examinations. He was instrumental in bringing computers into the Maths classrooms and motivated many of his pupils by using ICT in his Maths lessons. Mr Atkin also organised the first set of Maths workshops for primary school pupils trying (although it would seem impossible to most of us!) to make Mathematics interesting and appealing to future year seven students.

During his time at the college Mr Atkin worked in Lincoln, Kett and Cavell halls and has always been supportive of the students in his care, especially if they needed help with their Mathematics or wanted to challenge him at pool or table-tennis! He enjoyed working with young people in the boarding houses and they appreciated his calm way of dealing with them and his dry wit.

Mr Atkin made a big contribution to the extra curricular programme at the college. Having been a Sheffield Wednesday fan since the age of six (somebody has to support them!) he had a particular interest in football and used this to encourage students whilst taking football teams for five years. He also ran badminton, indoor hockey and mixed hockey clubs as well as helping with the coaching of the senior girls hockey teams. He also assisted on several school trips abroad to Madrid, Russia, Normandy and Berlin amongst others. He doesn't speak many languages but he knows someone who does!

Mr Atkin has gone to take up the post of Head of the Mathematics at Thorpe St Andrew school but you will still occasionally see him walking around the W.C. site with Billy and baby James. We wish him luck for his future.

ATP

Dr. **Cushing** has been a great English, RS and Art teacher to so many pupils and it is with great sadness that we at Wymondham College say goodbye to her after just one prosperous year. With her unique teaching style students have flourished and matured under her care. Dr. Cushing leaves us to join Norwich School to become an English teacher there. We wish her the best of luck in her career and will miss her dearly. Her abundance of wit and general knowledge has surprised and enlightened students throughout the college and it is this and many other qualities which we will miss.

Her doctorate being based in Medieval English, Dr. Cushing's skills have truly not been wasted attempting to spark some excitement out of her year 12 AS set whilst teaching 'Dr Faustus'. Her methods rely not only on a huge base of knowledge, but Dr Cushing has been noted to have given descriptions that rival the great playwrights in tone, actions and vigour.

Her interest in storytelling and epic tales of the imagination have led her to view the world from original and varied perspectives, which she has introduced to all of her pupils in all of her subjects; not least the work she has developed in 'Splat the Rat', an initiative for able pupils. Their clear enjoyment is a sign of her success.

Mrs Witting and Oliver Goulding

Matron Anderson



Interview with Matron Anderson

How long have you been at Wymondham College?

8 years. We moved to Norfolk 9 years ago and I saw this advert for WY-MOND-HAM College asking for some nursing, working in a boarding school - a caring experience and I thought, "That's me"

Have you always worked in Peel?

At first I was relief matron in a sixth form House and in Peel. Then I worked in Peel. I've helped in other Houses when matrons were sick and this term I'm helping out in sick bay.

What has been one of the best moments of working here?

My mother died when I was in Lincoln and I was very touched by all the Lincoln pupils bothering to send me a card.

What about your most embarrassing moments?

I caught Mr Housego with an April Fool joke. I rang him early and told him that one of the boys had got stuck on the flat roof trying to retrieve his teddy bear and he fell for it! Then in assembly that day, he got everyone to sing Happy Birthday to me because I was 68! They all cheered and shouted.

Also I remember one morning in Lincoln. I woke up at 7 o'clock. I should have been fully dressed by then. I shot out through the girls' side in my nightie, but the door slammed behind me and I hadn't got my key. I stood there feeling very foolish. I shall never forget the broad grin on Miss Ferguson's face as she let me in.

What have been your happiest times at the College?

I've made some really good friends since I've been here. I've enjoyed working with fantastic staff such as Mrs Jeffrey and Mr Elgie; it's been great fun. It was lovely working in Lincoln with Mr Street when his babies were born. I suppose I've enjoyed working in Peel so much, because, as a mother, I felt it was an extension of motherhood, though now I'm a granny. There's been such a lot of lovely children. Some you'll never forget. The poor little boy who locked himself in the toilets because he was so upset that his yo-yo wouldn't spin. Then the dorm who couldn't get to sleep because of the buzzing and it turned out to be someone's electric toothbrush. Lots of wonderful memories.

What are you plans for the future?

I do Marie Curie nursing and I shall probably do more of that. I've no firm plans. I play the recorder in a small group, and sing in a choir outside school. I couldn't live without music.

Thank you Matron Anderson. We wish you all the very best and thank you on behalf of all your children at the College.

Ellie Bernbom and Lucie Smith





Leavers



Picture of Frank Lawlor B.Sc. PGCE C.Eng.
MIEE MCIM ALCM LLCM(TD)

- * Born in Farnworth, Lancashire. Parents worked in the cotton mills as spinners and weavers
- * At 18 months, it was discovered that he had no left hip socket, so he could not walk. Spent 5 years in hospital and had a major operation to fit a hip joint
- * Started school at 7. Poor education, hampered by late start.
- * Passed entrance examination to become Electronic Engineering Apprentice with De Havilland Aircraft Company (later Hawker Siddeley)
- * Went to night school 4 nights a week for 3 years in order to gain A levels
- * Took a degree in Electronic Engineering with Maths and Physics whilst working as an Electronic Systems Design Engineer in the Aerospace Industry
- * Design Engineer with companies such as Hawker Siddeley Dynamics, British Aircraft Corporation, Ferranti Aircraft Systems. Member of design team for systems used on P1127 (now Harrier) , Nimrod, Victor (Nuclear Bomber) TSR2, Blue Streak (Satellite launch rocket) Martel Air to Ground TV/Radar guided missile , Red Top (Air to Air Guided Missile) Engine Control Systems for Concorde etc.
- * Joined Ministry of Defence, lecturing in Advanced Electronic Engineering System
- * Took two professional music (piano) diplomas (ALCM and LLCM(TD))
- * Headed the Advanced Electronics Department at the School of Electronic Engineering at Arborfield near Reading (with the equivalent rank of Lieutenant Colonel)
- * Moved to Norwich City College as Head of Electronic Engineering and Deputy Head of the School of Engineering
- * Secretary of Norwich Astronomical Society
- * After retirement, took a PGCE at UEA so could teach in secondary schools.
- * Taught at Stowmarket High School
- * Had a hip replacement operation in the summer holiday before joining Wymondham College
- * Moving to Attleborough High School where he hopes to have more time to resume his musical and astronomical activities before retiring completely in about 6 years time, when he intends to become a professional music teacher.

ED: We were astounded at Mr Lawlor's colourful and varied CV. We thank him for sharing his enthusiasm and expertise with us and wish him all the best for the future



The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is for students from year 10 and above. There are three levels of award that you can take; Bronze, Silver and Gold. The Award is divided into four sections: Skill, Service, Physical Recreation and Expedition.



Skill, Service and Physical Recreation have to be done for three months at Bronze and one of these three options has to be taken for a further three months. For Silver, you take two of the options for 6 months and the last choice for a year, while for Gold (if you get that far) you follow two areas for a year and one for eighteen months. All the activities that you pick have to be undertaken in your free time so you can't get your Physical Recreation signed during games lessons.

During your time in the scheme you go on various day walks and camp overnight with your group, in total doing 3 or 4 walks before your actual qualifying one. The minimum number of people allowed in a group is 4, while the maximum is 7 and although girls and boys can be in the same group they are not allowed to share tents! It gets increasingly hard at each level, with your route becoming longer and longer and at Gold you can even go up mountains should you choose! There are multiple ways in which you can do your route from walking, cycling, riding, sailing and even canoeing.

Miss Kite said this about the Award Scheme;

The essence of the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is teamwork; meeting your challenges as a team. The Award is a mental and physical challenge where you begin to understand and care for people and the environment. The main key is not to be single minded. Watching kids

enjoy themselves, making new friends and generally achieving is a joy.



So far this year the Duke of Edinburgh Groups have taken part in;

2 Mini expeditions

GCSE Sports studies candidates trek

A Bronze day walk

A Silver and a Gold practice expedition in the Peaks

Bronze practice expedition to Southwold

Bronze final at Trimmingham

Gold final on Dartmoor



During the expeditions you are expected to keep a diary of what happened in your group and how you think things went. At final you have to give a presentation on a certain aspect of where you have been. The most recent D of E expedition was the Bronze Award visit to Southwold in



Suffolk where six groups walked over a period of two days with an overnight camp. The visit was rewarding but very exhausting for everyone who took part with some interesting games being played at the campsite! Thanks must go to the teachers involved; Miss Kite, Mr Webb, Miss Patel, Miss Sutton, Miss Baumberg, Miss Truelove and Mr Lingwood.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme is a great way to do clubs, make new friends and have fun camping out in the countryside. For more information on the Award Scheme go to www.theaward.org or see Miss Kite.

The following have successfully completed their award

BRONZE

Amy Hodson, Emily Weir, Ben Ferrar, Victoria Bloom, Melissa Mitchell-Hynd, Joanna Ross, Francisco Hoi, Richard Crowdy, Ellie Smith, Brian Chu, Michael Turner, Marina Thomas, Louise Belson.

SILVER

Chris Hedges

Currently there are:

35 Yr 10s finishing Bronze

5 Yr 11 and 12s doing Silver

4 Yr 11 and 13s undertaking Gold

Adam Barley



C hapel report

The Christian activities and societies that are linked to the College Chapel have really flourished this academic year. It has been a time of experimentation and growth with a large increase in the number of 6th Form volunteers helping out.

This year saw the founding of 'UNITE'; a Christian meeting for the students in Key Stage 3 organised and run by 6th Formers under the direction of Alanna Stibbons. Meeting every Wednesday lunchtime, attendance has ebbed and flowed, but there has been no shortage of ideas for the meetings and volunteers to run them. As Alanna moves on to University next year, the leadership will be taken on by Naomi Tomlinson and Kathryn White, currently in Year 12.

The Christian Union [CU] has focused its meetings on the upper age group of the students and on the staff. The Tuesday lunchtime meetings have been very well attended and the quality of debate and discussion has been exceptionally high. It has never been forgotten that Jesus Christ is the reason for the meetings, but this has not discouraged people with a wide variety of beliefs from attending.

The Alpha-Course - explaining and discussing Christian basics - has been running concurrently with the Christian Union every Tuesday lunchtime. This has been led by Reverend East and Mr Biddle. Many of those who attended the Alpha-Course have gone on to attend the CU; two students have used the course as preparation for Confirmation into the Anglican Church.

All of the activities mentioned above will be running next year and further information can be obtained from Reverend East, Mr Biddle, Naomi Tomlinson and Kathryn White. Everyone involved in the above activities would like to express their thanks to Alanna Stibbons for her persistent hard work and wish her and her Year 13 colleagues every blessing for the future.

Ski Trip



The 2002/03 ski season was a bumper one, as the demand for places resulted in two trips taking place. A small group of 21 students spent the week before Christmas on fresh untainted snow at Gerlitz in Austria, a small resort near the border with Slovenia. Being an off peak week they were fortunate to be able to fly, therefore missing the chance to arrive smelly after the traditional coach journey that is remembered so fondly after most ski trips.

The main trip in April took 40 students to Obertauern, a resort we have visited before and where, (without tempting fate), it always snows for us! This year we had blizzards for the first two days so, although it was impossible to see anything, the powder snow was truly amazing. The Ski Instructors' local knowledge ensured that we did not miss any time on the slopes despite the conditions. Even so, Jim Downing, Seb Atkinson and Michael Turner did their best to get lost! At last on the third day the sun came out and we were able to see the resort. Having coped with white-outs it suddenly became much easier to improve techniques and compete for style points with Mr Edwards sorry, with Mr Walsh. The two beginner groups started making wonderful progress and were spotted weaving gracefully down the nursery slope. David Wilson managed surprisingly well considering he tended to do the opposite to the advice given by his instructor. Great determination was shown by all: special mention to Joe Bales, and to Chantelle Hurrell. The middle group's objective was to cover as much ground as possible, usually with Tom Pullum setting the pace, so in the end he was promoted to the Premier League where he found the competition tougher, skiing with the likes of Jack Dove and both James Palmers. Overall winner of the slalom race was Peter Hesse.

Miss Thurlow and Miss Mulcahy provided much fun with their varied package of evening entertainment. Highlights included excitement with balloons, a quiz, bowling and the (lack of) talent contest. Well done to all the guitarists; Tom, Michael, Mr Walsh and Mr Blanchflower. Can't Miss Kite sing well? Don't play cards with Alex McMahon as they're marked!

Our rep, Sorika, looked after us well. Our drivers, Ralph and Graham were sociable although we never understood a word Graham said. The staff in the hostel never refused a request for second helpings. The snow was perfect and the lift queues non existent. Thanks to Mr Marr for organising the trip and to all the staff. Next year is already full; deposits being taken for 2005!





L.A.S.T.

is here (at last)

(LISTENING AND SUPPORT TEAM)

This is a group of 6th form listeners. There are 12 volunteers in total and they have received training in listening skills and child protection both in school and from external agencies (Childline).

This is an exciting development as it has long been recognised that children will often talk to their peers or others near their age rather than divulge worries to adults. The College feels that a well trained and carefully selected group of responsible and willing volunteers will provide an additional resource for troubled children.

The members of L.A.S.T. are available each lunch time in the Brick. They can be contacted by email or via a message box in the reception area.

Our present group will continue to function until Christmas 2003 and a new group will then take over.

Dr. Jones would like to express his thanks to all members of L.A.S.T. They are a credit to themselves and are a remarkable group of young people.

C.G. Jones.

Young Enterprise is one of the college's most unknown and yet most beneficial activities available. The activity, led by Mr Marr, is a chance to produce a product in a business-like manner and an opportunity to experience what being in debt is really like!

The start of the year began promisingly with handfuls of ideas and the excitement of our own business, 'Reminis'. With Chloe Renwick as our Managing Director we were convinced we would succeed. Our initial idea was to sell personalised photographic cards.

Christmas was our first event and with a little rush we produced enough cards to sell at the Dickensian evening in Wymondham. With some very extraordinary marketing devices by the company members on the street we made our first (modest) profit.

Valentine's day was next on the agenda and this time we decided to spice things up a little and create something different, deciding on offering the opportunity to disguise the face of the sender in different ways, and then personally deliver the cards to the various houses. This sadly was not as successful as we'd hoped, showing a distinct lack of love within the school! This followed on to Mother's Day, which had a similar response.

A small group of the company were then off to the South Norfolk Competition at the South Norfolk Council Chamber in Long Stratton - in debt - but with high spirits and a well rehearsed presentation. They managed to pull off first place, with high expectations for the county finals.

Emma Burrett



Karate Club



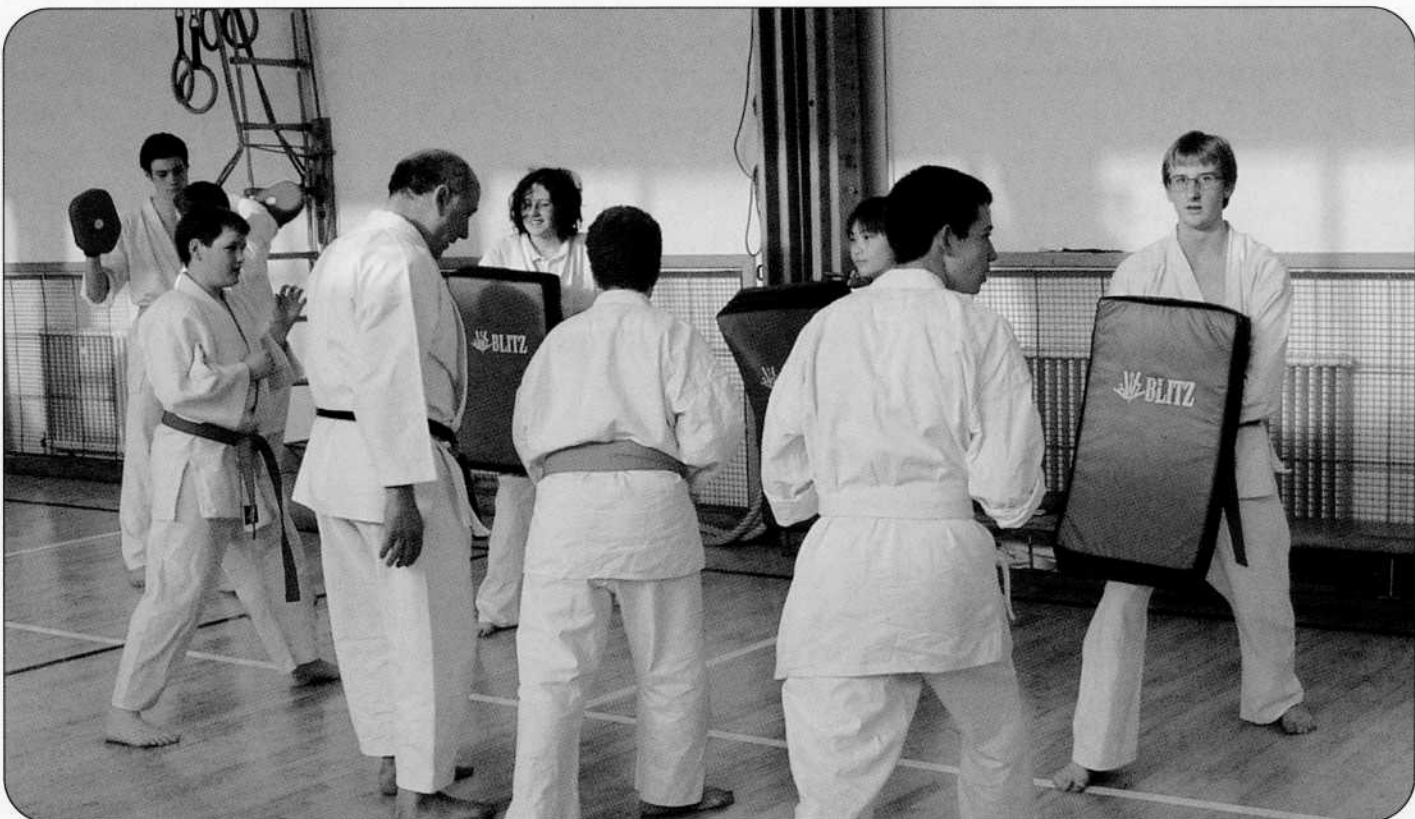
The year kick-started in a bizarre fashion with the College over-allocating its space to too many activities. As a result once a week in the Autumn term the club found itself based in the Squash court so that Mr Barnsley's basket ball players could make full use of the excellent new court built over the summer. Enterprising as ever, the club chose to fill the Squash Court with mats and practice pinning techniques.

We were sorry to lose some very promising Karateka at the end of the year but their places were soon filled by a number of eager recruits. Of these Sebastian Atkinson, Tom Hilton, Tom Weston, Rose Ruiz-Daniels, Ciaran Scott and Robbie Llewellyn have all achieved 9th Kyu (red belt) and Charlotte Atkinson, Dustie Orton and James Moar have gained 8th Kyu (orange belt). Of last year's recruits Graham Martin gained 7th Kyu (yellow belt) while Tammy Chan, Laura Liddell, Adam Oxbury and Peter Tudor went on to grade to 6th Kyu (green belt). Ryan Jordan has been working steadily towards his Shodan (black belt) grade but opted to wait until after his 16th birthday when he could gain the full adult qualification.

Unfortunately most other Martial Arts clubs train in the evening which has made it difficult to arrange visits for the club. In the autumn term Ryan Jordan, Graham Martin, Dustie Orton and Adam Oxbury all accompanied me to the UK Meet at Stevenage where I joined 18 other Instructors from mixed disciplines to teach seminars to over a 100 martial artists. The visit was a great success and enjoyed by all, though that may have been due to the all you can eat Chinese buffet that followed.

Training at the club continues to be varied. Students practice basic techniques against the air before applying them full power against pads. Most of the time students are paired up to try pre-arranged defences (such as striking, locking and throwing) against habitual acts of violence. The atmosphere in the club remains friendly and enthusiastic and this year we have for the first time begun to open our doors to year 7s.

Dr. Titchen





Engineering Education Scheme 2002/2003

Anglia Railways, in association with train manufacturers Bombardier Transportation, required a device that would move unassisted wheel chair passengers into and out of their designated carriage space. This is a small square area next to the window, and due to the confined aisle space 'parallel parking' here is currently an awkward and time consuming process.

The device needed to move the wheel chair backwards and forwards between the aisle and the space by the window, and would ideally rotate the chair 180° (for exit) and be fully automated. When in position by the window no parts of the machine could remain in the aisle, and it needed to be robust and vandal proof. It also needed to be a self contained unit that could be easily fitted to both new and existing trains.

The project was taken on by a team of four carefully selected year 12 students, Vicky Evans, Ben Ferrar, Beth Riley and Robert Watts, supported by myself and two engineers from the companies. Following detailed analysis and evaluation of a number of designs the team decided upon a slim platform with a built in motorised turntable. The platform itself would be motorised to move backwards and forwards along hidden guide rails. The design process was detailed and rigorous. In particular it was very difficult to fit all motors and moving parts within

a frame slim enough to allow easy access for the wheelchair. The higher the platform the longer its ramp would need to be, and the space available on the train was extremely restricted.

The team then manufactured, tested and modified a prototype before submitting a full Engineering report to the company. This included suggested improvements and a cost analysis for industrial manufacture. They also formally presented their project to senior company executives.

All parts of the process were tackled in accordance with 'real world' Engineering practice, and so the students have gained valuable experience and learning that will help them towards University and future careers. A lot of hard work, but this year's project has been extremely worthwhile.

Mr Walsh





On the 29th of October 2002 something ground breaking and highly original happened on the Wymondham College premises! A whole selection of celebrities strolled down the red carpet and into the sports hall to witness a spectacle unlike any other, the Wymondham College Talent Show. Everyone was in awe of the vast array of talented performances on offer including gymnastics, dancing, acting and live singing of the highest calibre.

The judges on the night were certainly on witty form and rather earnest when it came to their opinion, they were none other than Mrs Musgrave, Rev East, Mr Day and the infamous Mr Glover who summed up the role of judges wonderfully: "I believe it is my duty to define talent."

Firstly there was the year 13 girls (Amy Seaman, Kelly Foyster, Jenny Carr, Catie Van Beuningen, Sabrina Chesterman) doing their rendition of 'The Spice Girls', to say the least, this was not most warmly accepted by the judges, although the audience found it hilarious. Matt Priest's band performed "Sell Out" by Reel Big Fish, certainly one of the most well performed acts of the night which included Matt removing his suit to express his true punk rocker roots, certainly a winner with the Principal. David Bell made everybody queasy with his rendition of Ronan Keating's "When you say nothing at all," he was very cool and reserved in his cashmere hat! The whole audience was astounded by the smooth moves of Jeffrey and Tosan, their dance including flips, spins and Tosan pushing himself off the floor and Jeffrey rolling under, great timing! Rose Williams stole all hearts away with her rendition of "You're never fully dressed without a smile," from the musical Annie, the tap dancing was impeccable. Grant Bolton captivated the audience with the penetrating strength of his voice in his cover of Sir Elton John's "This train don't stop". Although she was shy, Alice Finch's exquisite voice was outstanding and her dancers Charlotte Pincher and Amy Ward were very elegant. With their rendition of the "three little pigs" Ricki Woodroffe, Chris Tracey & Matthew Coutts were absolutely hilarious, and the crescendo ending was very well received with soundtrack and all. Certainly another fine talent emerging is the incredible voice of Chris Wright who sang "My Girl" by the Temptations, it's safe to say that everyone thought it was breathtaking.

The funk rock gods for the night were Year 10 guys (James Barber, Charles Rout, Joe Weir, Guy Johnson) who performed the Red Hot Chilli Peppers', "Under the bridge". Paul Agnew and Lola will have certainly taught the Americans a thing or two about free style, hip hop skills; they performed "Always on time" by Ja Rule and Ashanti. The ever growing talents of our home grown punk rockers was very well received with Sergio and Ben performing "Blink 182", fantastic guitar playing guys! The audience was certainly captured by the beautiful projection of Jade Wood's voice to Bryan Adams "Everything I do", with stunning gymnastics performed by Amy Seaman and Fay Meredith.

However the distinguished winner of the night and first person to win the Annual Wymondham College 'Talent Show Trophy' was Emma Griffiths who captivated everyone with the strength and depth of voice, with her beautiful performance of "On my own" from Les Miserables.

So all in all the night was a fine success with an astonishing array of acts and 'talent'. We hope that next year's show will be just as amazing, if not better than this one; the event was a memorable occasion.

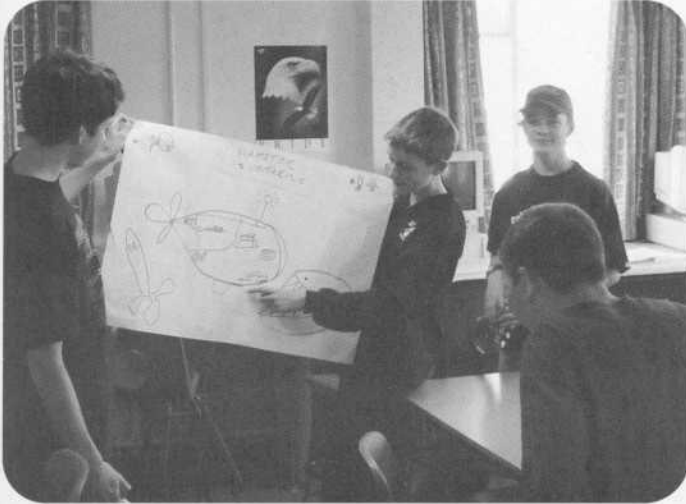
Jaeger Hamilton (Principal's Council)



Splat the Rat

Don't Just Click the Mouse think BIG - Splat the Rat!

'We get to fly the flying squirrels and poison the greengrocer.'



I quote from one of the 35 youngsters who attend Splat the Rat sessions after school. "Not literally, of course, but we have much fun letting our imaginations run free, working in teams, responding to the Rat weekly challenge and presenting our results. All to achieve the highest weekly accolade of our fellow rat splatters, and win hugely desirable Sugar Rat awards!"

We have based our 4-5pm sessions on TS White's novel 'The Once and Future King' - a real box of delights - much like the Harry Potter stories. From this we have followed a programme which has found us buzzing in P3, sometimes clutching quills or climbing over tables balancing sand / water clocks, or serenading a lady with a guitar or playing a flute solo for a mermaid or designing a wet suit for a cat, and more!

We have seen teachers in a whole new light as they have contributed to our sessions so far: Mr Chandler as bard and story teller; Mr Walsh in a wet suit! (well not quite but we thoroughly enjoyed his input on scuba -diving); Mr Sampson as the languishing, wimpy Sir Lancelot; Mrs Gurbutt, exhorting us to gallop around the room swilling water and throwing sand as we tried to beat

the clock with our own skilfully crafted time pieces and Mr Atkin, inspiring us with the complexities of aerodynamics and how birds fly and fish swim.

In the very near future we are off to wrestle with 'deep dark forests and good-est baddies' with the help of Mr Walker and the PE department! So if you don't see some of us around you might, (or might or not!) like to send out a search party!!

In conclusion I should give a mention to Mrs Dawson and Mrs Hodson for their help in running the sessions and most especially to Dr Cushing whose inspirational understanding of medieval literature gave us the starting point for our frolics .

Finally, some more Rat Splatter quotes:

At Splat the Rat:

'We do things we would never think of doing, really different creative things.'

'Do aerodynamics on power point'

'Win sugar rats'

'Get to use cool equipment - inks and quills.'

'Make things from plastic cups'

'Test whether blood is thicker than water, or did, until the twins ran away'

'Expand our minds (really we do)'

'We make clocks, lights and birds that fly.'

AND Splat the rat is:

'Fabby'

'It rocks' !.

Mrs Reardon





This summer saw a motley crew of year 12 Geographers heading out to North Africa for a heady mix of Marrakech's city life and then the challenge of climbing Toubkal in the High Atlas mountains.

Marrakech was hot and busy. Our hotel overlooked the famous markets (known as souks) where nothing had a price and we had to haggle with the stall holders to get a good deal. Ms Gray offered her hand in marriage and we got two lamps for the price of one! In the evenings the markets were taken over by the largest outdoor restaurant in the world as fruit juice sellers and barbeques were set up on the streets. It was an ideal opportunity to overlook the area from a café and watch the sunset whilst sipping mint tea. A trip to a pharmacy was a treat with Richard Dunsire stripping off his shirt to get a massage, the girls getting henna tattoos and everyone buying up herbal remedies. We went to a tannery and had to hold mint to our noses to reduce the stench of the hides. Finding the odd goats hoof lying around here and there did not make things any more pleasant - but it was educational!

For the next few days we stayed at the Kasbah de Toubkal which was to be our base for heading up to the summit of Toubkal. Local Berbers acted as our guides and we had a few mules to help carry tents and equipment (as well as us when we were tired!). The ascent to the summit was somewhat hampered for those in the group, such as Adrian who got a dicky tummy!



It was a tough trail combining difficult terrain with the heat of Morocco. Getting to the top was a real achievement with Fiona proving that appearances can be deceptive and she is as tough as old boots being the only one of the girls to make it. Those that made it to the top deserve a special mention:

Ed Rout	James Wilshaw	Miss Thurlow
Adrian Barker	Fiona Atkins	Mr Housego
Richard Hall		

The steam room at the Kasbah was a relief to those aching muscles on our return. Standing in the hot room and alternately pouring hot and cold water over yourself and rubbing yourself down with jelly like soap. It certainly got rid of all the dust and dirt we had ingrained into our skin. That night's entertainment was provided by the friendly Berbers who played music and danced with almost everyone joining in - we certainly did Rock the Kasbah!



Friday 4th October, at 6:45 am, forty-eight bleary-eyed troopers climbed aboard a very comfortable coach under the command of Eugene (Eugene! Eugene! Eugene!) bound for Dover and beyond: to Calais, Boulogne and St-Omer. Our guide Michelle Skipper was going to make sure that we all arrived at every destination on time and in good shape. Three cheers for both of them.

By the time we reached France (after a mercifully flat sea-crossing), we were all beginning to feel the hunger pangs; it was therefore a fantastic bit of planning that our first stop was a chocolate factory. In the small village of Beussent Alain, the proprietor, welcomed us to his premises: a rather large cellar below his house. What a fantastic idea for a house renovation? We watched and inhaled and drooled and inhaled again with envy as one of Alain's employees poured chocolate into a mould, poured it out again leaving only a quick-drying shell. Was that Sam Stonehouse that tried to jump into the vat of hot chocolate? What a way to go!!

I just managed to drag the choco-holics away to the hotel Campanile at Loon-Plage, just to the west of Dunkerque. We had only time enough to unpack before we were served a fine three-course meal topped of with a luscious CHOCOLATE cake! Showers, "and then to bed". Or should I say, and then to visit: India first, then Jessica, then Chris followed by Tom. "Please don't let the doors slam." BANG. It's a good thing that Miss Thurlow did get her extra rest as she initiated the (BANG) corridor patrol. Good-night Chantelle! Good night, Hodgy. Good-night Joe. Bonne nuit, John-Boy.

Saturday? Ah yes: if it's Saturday, this must be Boulogne. We had a look at the old-town of Boulogne, walked the ramparts where many showed their physical prowess on the exercise circuits and everyone tested their eye-sight dodging the doggy-doo: that's "crotte de chien" for those who are still learning French. Shop-till-they-drop at the Auchan hypermarket followed in the afternoon.

Before we returned to the hotel for our meal and a quiz, we had just enough time to have a look inside the mediaeval cathedral of St-Omer. The organ sent Mr. Webb au septième ciel: "Oh, les grandes orgues!! Oh, les tuyaux! Oh, les sons!

Eh, regarde, Monsieur Sampson, le magnifique buffet!! Je me sens évanouir!!!" Mike was beyond recovery when he learned that the general public is allowed to make application to play!!

Sunday: our last day. "Can't we stay any longer?? Do we have to go home??" What can one say about Nausicaa (not the stomach pains, the sea-life centre: a rather unfortunate name, if ever there was one!) Fish galore! The sharks were a favourite, as was the touch-pool. James D. Palmer was astounded when he heard the animal trainers speaking in French to the sea-lions! "Sir, who taught the sea-lions to speak French?" You can see now, James, just how easy French really is. Eugene suggested that throwing fish at pupils might be a successful technique to speed language acquisition. It might just work, but I don't think the school cleaners would appreciate the shark bones clogging their hoovers!

After a few hours eating our lunch, playing on the apparatus (we have the pictures, Miss Thurlow!!!), larking about on the windy (take note) beach outside of Nausicaa, it was definitely homeward bound. If it's windy on the beach, that must mean that..... the sea.... behold the lumps on the deep sea, the white-caps on the high waves, the sick on the heaving deck. Feeling better now, William? Only £10 will buy my silence - and I won't tell anyone it was you, William Lee. That's William Lee: 5ft 6, slim (but with an appetite for the most amazing junk food), dark brown hair, freckles. By the way, did you inform the ship's cleaning crew?

Sunshine and calm land greeted us as we drove through Kent. Only when darkness began to set in did we hear "Are we there yet?" Fortunately "Dumb and Dumber" kept our keen minds occupied until the road-works on the A-11 signalled that we would soon be back to the hallowed halls of Wymondham College.

My thanks to my colleagues, to Michelle and Eugene and to all 48 pupils whose cooperation, maturity and eagerness for adventure made this a very memorable trip. Why couldn't we stay longer? When are we going again?

Do I hear the voice of Paris next year?

Mr Sampson



Past Students of Wymondham College cover all walks of life, some seen on our TV screens recently- Adam Rayner (93-95) and Judy Holt (67-74) 'The Braithwaites', Jay Thomas (95-99) 'Hollyoaks', another, Duncan Jones (60-67) behind the camera in Kuwait covering the war for ITN. Many are in the services and no doubt there was a fair number in the Gulf in the spring. They are scattered all over the world but with the email, they can receive the Newsletter and access the websites, communication is as easy and immediate as with anyone on the College site.

The Association goes from strength to strength with over 4500 past students and staff listed and a strong committee. The biggest step forward this year has been the launch of the online database, www.wymondhamca.co.uk in June 2002, which enables past students to access their own details and register themselves. Once registered they can search for their old friends and leave messages for them. With the unofficial website www.WCRemembered.co.uk which is full of memories, photographs, history WCA Newsletter the Association, is growing rapidly. The latter website would be of interest to anyone connected with the College and there is a link to Amazon from which any goods bought will bring a percentage to Association funds.

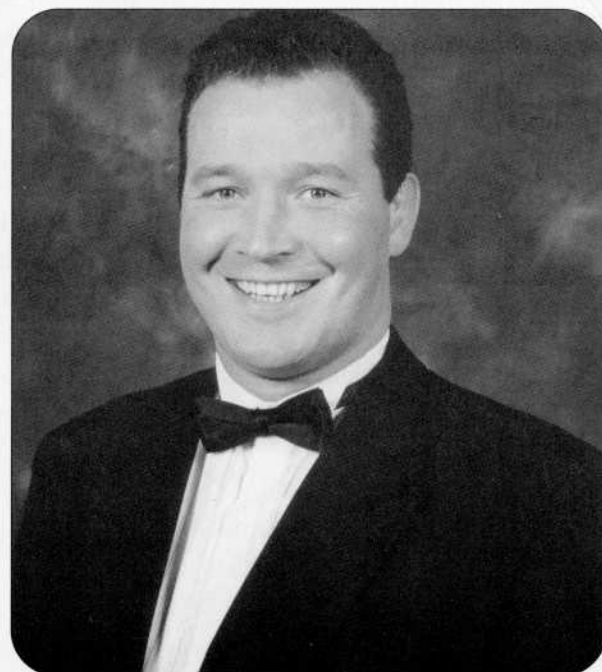
There is always an official reunion held at the College each summer, usually in June. Last year it was for the 80s and 90s leavers, this year is for the 70s leavers and each year we focus on a particular decade. There are now several other mini reunions being held around the country, having met up after many years at their decade reunion, and not wanting to wait five years for the next gathering, several people have organised their own reunion. They have set about finding more of their old friends, with the help of the two websites and FriendsReunited. Phil Robinson (66-73) Chairman of the WCA has organised a gathering at Walsingham each year since their last decade reunion; Philip Wade (60-67) set out to find all his old classmates, succeeded, and has organised two reunions each year, one in a pub for Christmas drinks and a weekend gathering in the spring; Enid Stanbrook-Evans

(57-64) also organises a gathering in July; Bob Rowell (53-58) organised a golfing day just before the 50th Anniversary dinner and has done so each year in July since then. We now have John Beales (52-59) and a group of keen rugby enthusiasts travelling to Australia in October for the World Cup. With the help of Joan Thomson (nee Woodbridge 56-57) at the other end they hope to gather many of those living in Australia and maybe New Zealand to a celebration on 31 October in Sydney.

The Committee have worked hard throughout the year to put together the Constitution and a business plan to ensure a sound financial basis for the Association; they represent all parts of the College and each decade of the College history. They are -

Jack Smith (51-53) President, Phil Robinson (66-73) Chairman, John Beales (52-59) Vice Chairman, Steve Read (68-73) Treasurer (and also a current parent), Carole Arnold Alumni Secretary (Alumni Office in Chapel), David Spinks (51-55) (Governor/Trust representative) Roger Garrard (52-89) ex staff, Mike Herring (52-58), Bill Atkins (57-64), Michael Brand (62-98) Colin Leaford (70-77) Julie Harding (nee Ebbons 71-76), Dominic Findlay (82-87) staff member, Corrinne Milsom Mann (82-90) and Tristan Botly (92-99). We hope to have two 6th Form representatives at our next meeting.

Carole Arnold (Alumni Secretary)





Yet again, around half of the year 10 group has joined the school's highly commended Drugs Education scheme this year; their enthusiasm shows just how successful the scheme has turned out to be.

Among the usual visitors are Brian and Norma Jackson; we were fortunate to share this remarkable couple's story of their son Nigel, touching every student who attended whether they had heard it before or not. The year 10 group has also benefited greatly from the continual visits from former drug addicts and other eye-opening visitors.

Earlier in the year, a group of year 12 students, Rhys Williams, Chloe Renwick and Vicky Evans along with Charlie Beaumont and Becky Cadman from year 11, were invited to attend the Deputy Heads Conference of the Boarding Schools Association in Cambridge. They gave a presentation about the unique Drugs Ed scheme that we run here, and generated an impressive amount of interest among the Deputy Heads, who decided to consider starting up such a scheme in their own schools. I personally think that it would be an amazing success to be able to spread the idea of our scheme around the country, and we are one step closer to doing so.

Chloe Renwick and Vicky Evans were awarded the Diana Princess of Wales Memorial Award for Young People this year, recognising the unique work that our group does for the community.

A great privilege for many a football fan arose as Robert Green, Norwich City's young

and upcoming goalkeeper, presented the year 10's with their badges. He is part of a new partnership between the Matthew Project and Norwich City Football Club called "Getting Results", set up to encourage healthy choices for young people and adults. He thinks, like many others who have heard of our group, that what we do is an innovative and admirable idea, and that society would benefit from more peer-led groups like ours. This year, the group is actively going forth into schools as the scheme continues to grow and has increasingly more effect. Several visits are planned to local schools for the balance of the term.

Of course, the group could not have reached where we have today without the continuous help and support from Mr. Sayer, who puts an amazing amount of time and effort into the scheme and makes it possible for us to make a difference.

Chloe Renwick



Chloe meeting Robert Green

The Library



This year has been a lively one with plenty of book fairs, displays and competitions. With new titles on the shelves every week, and over three hundred of them in the Fiction section, there has been much borrowing, reserving and recommending of books. Although most of the borrowers from this section are still KS3 pupils, an encouraging number of older students, mainly from Year 12, have been seeking advice on what they should be reading.

In February, Marilyn Brocklehurst from Norfolk Children's Book Centre spoke to no less than six classes from Years 7 and 8 on a one-day visit. Everyone was enthralled as she led them through their literary past from 'Where's Spot?' and 'Funny Bones' to teenage fiction by Anne Fine, Malorie Blackman, William Nicolson, Philip Pullman et al, helping everyone to re-identify themselves as readers.

Only two weeks later, to celebrate World Book Day - in a somewhat extended fashion, we introduced 'The Reading Game' for students in Years 7 - 10. This is a kind of literary theme park where each 'ride' is a selection of books from a genre, to be examined by students in small groups. When the whistle is blown, the group must hurry to another genre. This was good fun and pupils were enthusiastic in discussing and assessing features of the books. Many expressed their appreciation of being introduced to titles that they would not otherwise have considered reading. The result of all this activity was a long waiting list for many of the books and another trip to the bookshop!

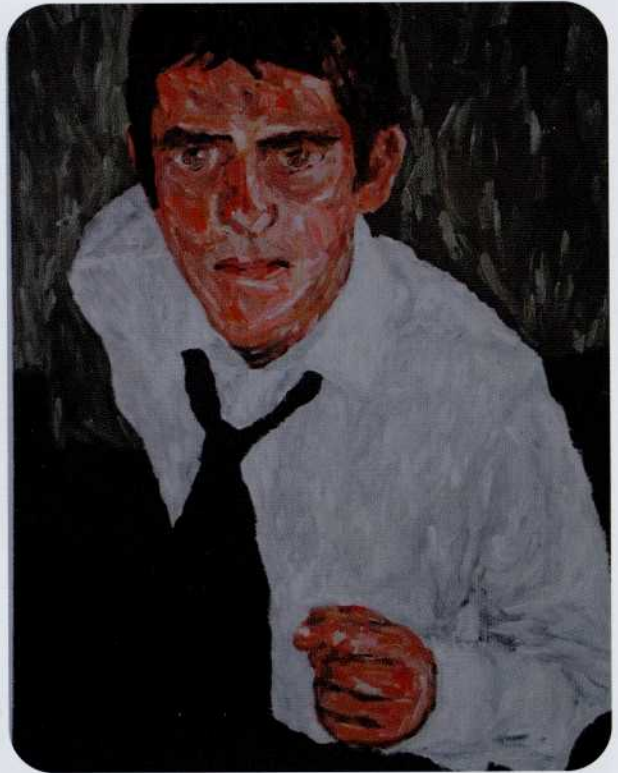
Mrs Horne and I would have achieved far less this year without the help of our newly trained Student Librarians who regularly shelve, cover, catalogue and issue books. We are very grateful to Ruth Taylor, Karen Anderson, Amy Coombes, Nick Rout and Sarah Bewick for their generosity and efficiency, and their help with new recruits.

Mrs Bull





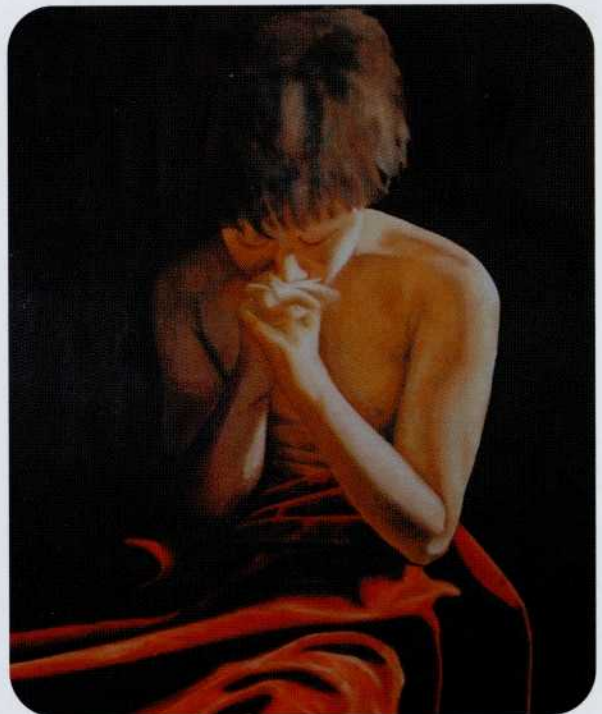
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A Carnival of Colour

It was time for the year 12 art students to frank their creative hands with a technicolor range of inks, as they were whisked away to the Curwen Print Study Centre, situated in the patch work landscape of Cambridgeshire. The establishment is an education centre, which is part of a highly regarded print studio, fuelling the production of well-respected contemporary artists such as Paula Rego, Howsan and Freud..

The students were taught two contrasting printing methods, each resulting in unique and interesting creations. Lino printing was one of these and it's a form of relief making. Each student was given a square of lino, a blank canvas where a design can be crafted within, removing and cutting away desired sections of the lino. This was done with the use of specialist tools. Once the raw template was finished it was time to inject an element of life into the bland, naked material. A rainbow assortment of vivacious colours were provided for the students to illuminate their designs. Applied in duos or even trios, the colours were evenly spread and designs printed upon appropriate paper using a printing press. The results were a carnival of colour and creativity; a sight for sore eyes.

The second method was more intricate and allowed the students to engage with detail and depth of tones. The process called 'Intaglio' etching involved scratching a sheet of acetate or metal. The crafter dictates the intensity of colour and detail with the way in which the lines are formed. Tightly formed lines result in dense colour, separated and detached ones form a lighter, less dramatic intensity of shade. Once etched and scratched to the desired design, ink is 'worked' into the grooves. Damp paper is then applied to the printing template and is fed through the rollers of the printing press, the result - an ink clone of the individual's etched design. A rewarding and professional memorabilia trip to help bolster each student's AS art coursework..

The intention of the trip was to educate the students about the various printing techniques and so widen their horizons on the available sources of creating artwork. The trip provided pupils with valuable knowledge involving the art of printing. Banking this, they could return to the College equipped to continue their printing journey and reel off more personalised creations, making full use of the printing press, which has been a big investment at the College.

An exhibition of these diverse and colourful prints was mounted and displayed in the atrium which magnetised the interest of onlookers.

George Ridgley, year 12



Music Photos





It has been an exciting year for the music department, in Mr Day's fourth year, with a wide variety of valuable opportunities being made available to a large number of students.

Jazz Band began the year on a high note (a top Bb to be precise, Charlie) by entertaining at the Sixth Form Open Evening in October, followed the next day by the 2nd Annual Presentation Evening. This featured a memorable performance of "Song From A Secret Garden" by the upper sixth trio of Hannah Blagnys, Abi King and Tom Hilton; and a virtuoso xylophone solo from the exceedingly talented Matt Bowers, accompanied expertly by Kate Bowers on the piano.

'Sax Appeal' joined the Norwich City Concert Band for a guest appearance in one of their concerts later in October, and the College Choir offered their usual contribution to the College Founders' Day Service in November.

The musical highlight of the year was the College's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", running for five performances in December to a sold out audience each time. A lot of hard work was put in by all 120 cast members, the band and the ever wonderful crew (even our chief lighting technician occasionally did something useful....). With 350 people per night, the audience totalled 1750 people over the run of the show. Congratulations must go to Ollie Goulding, Charlie MacCormick and Jade Wood, and of course Mr Day and our director Mr McConnell.

The term was rounded off with five successful House Carol Services, before we all took a well-earned three week break.

Following Christmas Mair Cup Fever became apparent once more as the four houses launched into their best efforts to win, or defend, the title. There were some astounding performances including a personal composition by Tom Pullum of Fry; Ollie Goulding and Emily Weir's mesmerising duet of "Fields of Gold"; Lewis Wright's lightning-speed vibraphone solo; and Ketts somewhat unorthodox idea of setting a Metallica song to an unaccompanied 7-part harmony choir.

It was a very close competition this year - it's just a shame that the judges mis-spelled 'Kett'

on the winning certificate.... Congratulations to all those involved, especially the House Music Captains.

With the Mair Cup over, we had three weeks to prepare for our Spring Concert. This was another successful fund-raiser for the Music Department, with an audience of 300, and featured all the usual ensembles, including the return of the upper sixth trio of Hannah, Abi and Tom. This time Abi swapped her violin strings for her vocal chords, and gave a breathtaking performance of "Somewhere Over The Rainbow" as performed by Eva Cassidy, compelling the audience into rapturous applause.

After Concert Band had impressed the audience with their spectacular rendition of the theme music from "Gladiator", Mr Day handed his baton over to a guest conductor, in the guise of our illustrious Band Leader Mr Hilton, for the "Rock & Roll Hall Of Fame".

This term, we have our Music Open Day (Saturday 7th June) to look forward to, with all the usual solo and ensemble acts performing to parents, followed by our usual two days at the Norfolk Show for the Concert Band and Jazz Band (25th & 26th June). Following the Show, the final event of the academic year will be the College Summer Fayre, when the Concert Band will play such technically demanding hits as "La Bamba" for the final time until Easter 2004.

All in all it has been a successful year, with many Associated Board Examinations completed, and approximately a third of College students undertaking private music lessons. I would like to thank Mr Day for his relentless enthusiasm for 'most desirable harmony'; our wonderful team of peripatetic teachers; and Mr Elgie, to whom we sadly said goodbye at Easter after many years of committed teaching throughout both the curricular and extra-curricular timetables of the department. Finally, good luck to all exam entrants for GCSE, AS, A2 and Associated Board; and a fond farewell to those year 11s and 13s who are leaving us this term, all of whom will be sorely missed.

Tom Hilton Yr13



This year has been a very varied one for the Hockey squads. We have welcomed new coaches Mr Webb and Mr Shedden, who have worked with the senior teams, and Mr Boorman and Mr Jones have also taken a coaching role in lesson time with the U14 and U16 squads. Mrs Pierrejean has continued to work with the U15's and Mrs Kite and Vicky Ferrar have been developing the talent and skills of the juniors. All these staff have given freely of their time to ensure that all the girls were given every opportunity to hone their skills and participate in matches. A total of 52 matches have been played this season, and 125 goals have resounded against our oppositions' backboards!

U12 and U13

Vicki Ferrar and Cate van Beuningen, the 1st team captain and vice captain, have been doing some sterling work with the U12's and U13's, but due to sessions being on a Friday after school slot, training has been intermittent. Regardless of this, the girls have been very enthusiastic and responded well to new skills and tactics. The U13's have grown in strength and maturity and are now beginning to find their true form. The U12's are looking very promising, and should form a formidable team next year. In the Area Tournament they entered A and B teams, and the strong competitive atmosphere between them resulted in first and second places to Wymondham College - B team first and A team second!! Lily Gibbs is developing well as keeper, and there is plenty of goal scoring potential with Anna Buick and Lauren Potter up front. Anna Buick has done an excellent job as captain, dealing efficiently and maturely with all of her duties.

U14

The highlight of the season for the U14's must surely be the tour to Holland at October half term. In Noordweg, I was privileged to be able to watch the girls play against some strong club sides who train 2 to 3 times per week on Astro. For some of our squad this was to be their first ever training session, let alone match, on Astroturf. They all acquitted themselves superbly, had a thoroughly enjoyable tour,

enhanced the 'entente cordiale' between Holland and England and, not least, learned a great deal about the game of Hockey on Astro. On home ground the U14's have had a very successful season. They are both Area and County league winners and were runners up in the British Aerospace County tournament. Vivian Chan has made some awesome saves throughout the season helped by her very competent defenders. Combine this with the scoring potential of Nina Boorman, Jess Bloom, Fritha Dickie and Lee Askew to mention just a few. They are truly a team to watch out for next year.

U15

The U15 squad has had fewer matches than normal but have continued their excellent record from last year, winning the majority of their games. New additions Alex Black, Elisabeth Black and Hannah Black have been a further asset to an already strong side. Several girls have been playing up in the U16XI and 1st XI this year, so it is even more to their credit that they have only lost one game so far. Their greatest triumph was over Greshams, who were defeated 5-1 on our home ground. Victories over Culford (2-1) and Langley (1-0) were to follow and RHS was held to an exciting 1-1 draw. The girls were only runners up in the Area Tournament due to gaining fewer points for a goalless draw on one of their games. Notable goals have been scored by Lauren Dicks, Lola Ojatola, Beth Carpenter and Kim Lyle.

U16

The U16 squad remain the strongest statistically again this year. Out of 11 games played they have scored an impressive 42 goals! They are unbeaten on home ground, are South Norfolk Area Tournament champions and came second in the County Tournament, as well as South Norfolk area league runners up. Like the U15's they have also forfeited some players to the 1st XI, which adds even greater merit to their continued success. Mr Shedden and Mr Jones have done a fantastic job with the training, which has been for the most part on Astroturf at either the UEA or at Watton. Thanks also to Vicki Ferrar for her calm and efficient captaincy.



Hockey

1st XI

Mr Shedden and Mr Webb have been working very hard with the 1st XI this year, making some quite radical changes both in players and formations. As always at this level, the lack of experience on Astroturf sets us apart from the majority of schools played on Saturdays. However, skills have developed and the girls have had a number of successes on the artificial surface, notably against Bungay, East Norfolk College and Kings Ely. Fakenham were also held to a 3-3 away draw, and Woodbridge School were trounced 4-0 on grass at Wymondham. The spring term gave the mixed team the opportunity to develop their skills but again lack of Astro experience meant that we were no match for the opposition. The time and commitment given by Mr Shedden, Mr Webb and Anders, our gap student, is greatly appreciated, as is that of the first team captain Vicki Ferrar and vice captain Catie van Beuningen, who have not only worked hard for their own squad, but have given up their free time to help coach the up and coming talent of the future in our U12 and U13 squads.



Hockey 2002/03 End of Season Round Up:-

Team	Area League	Area Tournament	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Pts +	Pts -
U12	N/A	1st and 2nd	5	4	0	1	7	6
U13	N/A	Winners	9	5	0	4	17	21
U14	Winners	Winners	10	7	0	3	31	9
U15	N/A	2nd	8	6	1	1	15	10
U16	2nd	Winners	11	7	1	3	42	16
1st VII	N/A	2nd	9	4	1	4	13	24
			52	33	3	16	125	86

County Tournaments (U14, U16 and U19):-

U14's - 2nd

County Selections 2002:-

U14 Nina Boorman, Jess Bloom, Chloe Riley, Leslie Anne Harding

U16 Beth Carpenter, Holly Distin, Anna Walsh, Alex Black, Elisabeth Black

County League Finals:-

U14's - Winners



The football season began on Wednesday 11th September with a friendly against neighbours Wymondham High and stretched over some seven months. The final 1st XI match against City College marked the end of an era for many of our senior players, who have played in College colours since the age of 11. The 2002-2003 season was the biggest ever, with a total of 94 fixtures played, by 7 different teams. Each and every game was memorable; all have provided moments of pride and joy, anguish and disappointment. As we reached the end of another season, we were able to reflect with satisfaction on a job well done, in the knowledge that, as players and coaches, we have developed both collectively and as individuals.

The Under 12's had the best record of all the College teams, losing just one match all season, and that against an U13 side from Yarmouth High. Monty Maule and Alex Mitchison formed a formidable partnership in central defence, and the midfield was lit up by the all action displays of Jack Mitchison. Ned Lamb finished the season as top scorer and was rewarded with a game in the Under 13 team, scoring the winning goal against King Edward VII, King's Lynn. The team finished the season by clinching a South Norfolk league and cup double, beating Diss 1-0 in the cup final with a goal from Sam Firman.

Played 15 Won 14 Drawn 0 Lost 1 For 87
Against 28

The Under 13 team had a mixed season. They lost in the first round of both the County and South Norfolk Cups, but will win the Norwich Schools U13B league if they win at home against Aylsham in their final match, which has been carried over to September. Their best performances of the season came early on with 4-1 wins against strong Hewett and Thorpe.St Andrew sides, although the 9-0 away thrashing of RHS Holbrook also deserves mention.

Played 10 Won 5 Drawn 1 Lost 4 For 32
Against 24

The Under 14 squad had an up and down season, suffering from the lack of a settled side,

either because of injury or unavailability for Saturday fixtures. The derby victory at Wymondham High 7-2 was the highlight, in a season where a cup run proved elusive. The players were particularly disappointed with the first round exit in the U14 English Schools National Cup at Cambridgeshire school, Cromwell College from Chatteris. The game was played on a modified 7-a-side pitch and proved disruptive to a side keen to play with width and open passing football. Andrew Duckham made pleasing progress, scoring his fair share of goals, including a 30 yard stunner at KES in the final game of the season.

Played 13 Won 5 Drawn 2 Lost 6 For 32
Against 32

The Under 15 team was boosted by the addition of Vincent Freeman to central midfield. His drive, skill and goals have often been the difference between them and other sides. Vincent rarely scored tap ins, and his first goal at Costessey, just 2 minutes into his Under 16 debut, stood out in an excellent first season, which has seen him scouted by Norwich City. Defensively the team looked especially assured, conceding just 7 goals all season. Many people feel that this side should have enjoyed cup success, however they lost 8-7 on penalties to Hethersett in the County Cup 1st Round, and were beaten 3-1 by Methwold in the quarter finals of the South Norfolk Cup. The highlights of the season were the 'home and away' victories over RHS Holbrook and KES, King's Lynn.

Played 10 Won 6 Drawn 1 Lost 23 For 21
Against 8

The Year 11 side reached the last 8 of the County Cup and gave everything in their 4-2 extra time defeat by Reephams. They won 7-0 away from home on three occasions - at Costessey, Dereham Northgate and RHS Holbrook. Peter Hooks consistently led by example and will surely go on to gain 1st XI recognition next season. Chris Wright's single minded desire to win was notable, and, although his aggression often proved unhelpful early in the season, he learnt to channel it in a positive way to the benefit of his individual and team performances.



Football

Played 11 Won 7 Drawn 1 Lost 3 For 44
Against 17



The **2nd XI team** was largely made up of Year 12 pupils who will form the basis of the 1st XI squad next season. Fred Howell and James Hardingham proved to be capable full backs, whilst the form of Dann Gronland in central midfield resulted in his promotion to the 1st XI in the final third of the season. The performances of two Upper 6th pupils merit special mention: Adam Bell was a dependable captain, who led by example both on and off the pitch, whilst Iain Young left teams shell shocked with his awesome pace. In the 14-0 drubbing of Norwich School, Iain scored 5 goals, completing his hat trick in just 12 minutes.

Played 9 Won 6 Drawn 0 Lost 3 For 39
Against 25

The 2002-2003 **1st XI** season proved to be a frustrating one in more than one way. Unfortunately, the league was suspended in mid January, due to a combination of the Firemens Strike and operations in Iraq. Many of our friends in the ASL were involved in action in the Middle East. We remember them in our thoughts, pray for their safe return, and look forward to the league resuming next season. A County Cup semi final place was secured with multiple wins. Unfortunately, a final place and entry into the National U19 ESFA Cup was lost after a deflating 4-3 defeat by eventual winners, East Norfolk College. The team went one stage further, reaching the final of the Norwich Schools Cup for a second successive season.

The match against City College, proved to be a tense affair, with our opponents gaining victory by the narrowest of margins. On a positive note, the Independent Schools League was secured with wins over Norwich School, Greshams, Ipswich School and RHS Holbrook. Captain, James Byles was an absolute rock in central defence all season. He led by example both on and off the pitch, and is a credit both to himself and the College. As Captain of the 1st XI he was an excellent role model for all players in lower years. The nucleus of this side have enjoyed two ground breaking seasons with an ever expanding 1st XI programme. The following were awarded Full Colours - James Byles, Richard Byles, Matthew Priest, Robert Sinclair, Warren Freeman and Ben Adams. All the players would like to thank Mr. Boorman for his endless effort, enthusiasm and hard work during the 28 match season.

Played 26 Won 16 Drawn 4 Lost 6 For 84
Against 36

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the staff involved in running teams, refereeing and looking after fixtures. A comprehensive programme of almost 100 matches is only possible with the help and support of a large number of people, including some volunteer non PE teachers. Without your help this would not have been possible.

Mr. Walker





The College athletics teams have started superbly with comprehensive wins at Ipswich and Gresham's. Domination of the sprints and hurdles backed up with solid middle distance and field performances have ensured wins by the junior, intermediate and senior boys' teams over R.H.S. Holbrook, Gresham's, Norwich, Framlingham, Wisbech and Ipswich. Impressive performances have been recorded by Iain Young, Marc Stannett, Matthew Ashmole, Chris Wright, Ed Cattle, Joseph Fisher and Jack Peacock.

At the County A.A.A.s, the following won Norfolk Titles

U13 Boys Wilhem Denmark Shot
U15 Boys Sam Coe Hammer, Discus, Shot
U15 Boys Kane Halsey Triple Jump
U17 Boys Ed Cattle Shot
U20 Girls Amy Seaman Pole Vault

At the Area Championships, the College again dominated the six age groups with 35 - 1st places, 25 - 2nd places and 24 - 3rd places from 62 events. As a result of the above trials, 44 athletes have qualified for the County Championships. A special mention must go to Sam Coe Yr 8 who has qualified for the Nationals in the Hammer despite being a year young. We wish him well in Sheffield.

Wymondham girls at cross country finals.



Cross Country

The College won five of the six age groups at the area trials with Rosie Betts, Ned Lamb and Christopher Wright winning their individual titles.

County Championships

Twenty-five College athletes ran at the County trials and produced the best ever set of results. A special mention for Rosie Betts U13 and Jo Betts U17 on winning their respective Championship races to become County Champions. A tremendous achievement! The following were subsequently selected to represent Norfolk at the Anglian School Championships in Lincolnshire:

U13 Boys N. Lamb, J. Smith, J. Tracey
U13 Girls R. Betts
U15 Girls J. Bloom, A. Arnes
U17 Girls J. Betts, S. Harvey, H. Distin
U17 Boys C. Wright, C. Tracey
U20 Girls A. Seaman
U20 Boys M. Stannett

The following were selected to represent Norfolk at the Nationals held at Brighton:

Chris Wright, Jo Betts, Stacey Harvey and Jessica Bloom

Norfolk Schools Team Championships

The College won four of the six titles available at the above Championships. The following took part in the winning teams:

U13 Girls Captain - Rosie Betts, Issy Davey, Libby Lake, Pippa Curtis
U13 Boys Captain - Edward Lamb, James Tracey, James Smith, Steve Hastings
U17 Girls Captain - Jo Betts, Stacey Harvey, Holly Distin, Mary van Beuningen
U17 Boys Captain - Chris Wright, Chris Tracey, James Partlow, Ryan Jordan

The U15 Girls were also runners up at the same meeting. Captain - Jessica Bloom, Alex Ames, Nina Boorman, Rhianna Moss, Emily Baxter.

England Schools Cup

The Intermediate Girls Team of Jo Betts, Stacey Harvey, Holly Distin, Jessica Bloom, Alex Ames and Ashlee Steward reached the National Finals where they finished an excellent 15th out of 27 teams. An excellent achievement!



Rugby

This year's rugby throughout the College has been highly successful with the seven teams collectively winning over 85% of their 96 fixtures in all forms of rugby. The individual highlight of the season was Damien Reilly's selection for the England 'A' international matches against Wales (Home and Away). This selection was on the back of outstanding performances for the College 1st XV, Norfolk, Eastern Counties, London Division and in the National Trials. Congratulations on achieving this rugby honour. The 1st XV only lost one of their traditional fixtures against R.H.S Holbrook and recorded excellent victories against Norwich, Perse, Framlingham, Culford, Spalding and Wisbech. They reached the fourth round of the Daily Mail Cup where they matched last seasons reigning champions Oakham in the first half, but succumbed to the relentless pressure of their opponents in the second half. This seasons success was achieved mainly due to; the mobility of the forwards, the quality of the lineout ball that was won, the ability shown by the back line to create and finish try scoring opportunities and the excellent defence of the whole team. A very strong nucleus of players has represented the 1st XV throughout the season and they have coped well despite the huge loss, due to injury of Matthew Woodhouse. I am sure that everyone will want to wish him well for the future. Ben Patston and Richard Dunsire represented

Norfolk and Eastern Counties, while Ian Harris, Ian Young, Tom Browes and Ed Rout all represented Norfolk.

Under the excellent leadership of William Brown, a very young 2nd XV recorded seven wins from eight matches. They played exciting 15 man rugby and achieved excellent wins over Greshams, Norwich, Perse, Culford and Framlingham. Jonathan Rapley, John Fitt, Ed Campbell, Ed Holden and Matt Barnett are all worthy of mention for their commitment and progress.

The under 16's won six of their seven matches with the majority of players also featuring in the senior team. Damien Reilly excelled this year, Ben Drew has represented the 1st XV and Norfolk, whilst Michael Kerridge and James Partlow have represented Norfolk.

The under 15's have enjoyed an excellent season, winning thirteen and drawing two of their sixteen matches. Most importantly, their team work has improved and the depth of talent available in the B team is strong. Wins against Greshams, Norwich, Holbrook and Culford, Wisbech and Ely were impressive, whilst losing out on the 'away rule' in round four of the Daily Mail Cup was disappointing. County players such as Luke Hickey, Ed Cattle, Patrick Reed, Oliver Wright and Reuben Schroeter have been excellent, while Oliver Hunt and Matthew Sampson have been most improved.



Rugby



The under 14's have recorded some huge wins and some narrow defeats in a 10-3 winning season. Joshua Ives, Andrew Duckham, Joshua Wright and Patrick McMullen have all featured predominantly and have represented the County.

The under 13's won all their matches by convincing margins until the last games of the season which they lost to Norwich and Fakenham. The back row of James Palmer, Jac Dove and Sam Coe have formed a formidable unit. James Pearson and Oliver Drake have operated well at half-back while Tom Banham and Tom McCormick have been solid in both attack and defence.

The under 12's show great promise and remain unbeaten in eight matches. Their basic individual skills have been harnessed allowing the development of sound unit play. James Burrell, Tom Armes, Clement Juby, Joshua Ludkin, Robert Horwood, Monty Maule and Jack Carpenter all show excellent promise.

Special thanks must go to the following:
Bruce Cane and Alan Juby for refereeing
John Curry and Andy Lyle for coaching
All the team managers who put in a huge amount of effort

The College has won the following County Cups this year:

U16 XV County Champions

U15 XV County Champions

U14 XV County Champions

U13 12-a-side County Tournament Champions

U2 12-a-side County Tournament Champions

U18 7's County Champions

U16 7'S County Runners Up

U15 7'S County Champions

Full Colours were awarded to:

William Brown, Richard Dunsire, Ian Harris, Rhys Jones, Ben Patston, Edward Rout, Matthew Wainwright, Matthew Woodhouse and Iain Young.

Junior Colours were awarded to:

James Davey, Ben Drew, Peter Hooks, Michael Kerridge, James Partlow, Charles Pearson, Damien Reilly and David Stewart.



Damien Reilly making the College proud



Girls' swimming team after their overall win at Ipswich High



U14 Hockey team tour of Holland



Sports photos



Amy Ward during shooting practice



Wymondham boys and girls on the hockey tour



Wymondham College Swimming team receiving Boing sponsorship



Wymondham College triathlete team 2003



Stacey Harvey running as part of the College team, at the cross country competition



This year's netball season proved to be a very successful one across age ranges; providing much promise for the future.

U12

After suffering some early losses the U12 team recovered well to end the season winning seven out of eleven games played. One of their most notable achievements must include winning their area tournament and special congratulations must also go to Lotty Jones, Emma Graves and Lauren Potter who have all been selected for 2nd round county trials.

U13

The U13's have played twelve games this season winning seven, drawing two and losing three. The team finished the close of the season in a strong position; providing the players with confidence for the area tournament in early March, which they went on to win. Well done to all girls involved, especially to Lucinda Taylor and Rhianna Moss, who have been selected for the second round of U14 county trials in September 2003.

U14

Captained by Chloe Riley the U14 team have had a very impressive season winning twelve of thirteen games played and winning both their area league and tournament.

This team obviously possess great potential for the future; which is further highlighted by the success of Lee Askew' county selection and Chloe Riley and Caroline Leech's achievements in being selected for the county development squad this year. All three girls, along with Sophia Chalmers, are now also through to the second round of U16 trials for next season.

U15

With an overwhelming number of enthusiastic players the U15 squad managed to produce A, B and C teams. The dedication of all squad members produced eleven out of a possible fourteen wins and contributed to the U15 'A' team winning their area tournament and the U15 'B' coming 5th. Thank you to all the girls involved for their commitment and enthusiasm. Anna Walsh and Beth Carpenter have been short-listed for the second round of county U16 trials for next season. Congratulations to them both.

U16

The U16 team have produced a most outstanding performance that was maintained throughout the whole season. Not only did the team win all twelve of their matches and win their area tournament but also managed to follow this success through to win their area league. Special mention must go to Vicky Bloom for her strong and affective captaincy.

2nd V11

Although a short season (only 4 games) it still proved to be a very successful one; with the team winning all matches played and highlighting the skills of many players such as George, Alexis and Katie Swallow who will no doubt progress to make an impact on 1st team next year. Thank you for all your effort and good luck for the future.

1st V11

Although a slow start to the season the 1st team recovered well to win the final five of ten matches played and finish 3rd in their area tournament. A successful shooting partnership, predominantly by Alanna Stibbons and Captain Sarah-Jayne Graves, contributed greatly to the 200 goals scored. The strong and continuous developments by defensive players, with special mention to the likes of Yewande Ojo and Becky Hinkley, must be noted. Furthermore, players such as Beth Riley and Sophie Patterson proved that standards for next year will be very high and this will undoubtedly be shown in the future success of the 1st netball team. Well done to all squad members and good luck for next season.



Netball 2002/03 End of Season Round Up:-

Team	Area	League Area	Tournament	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Pts +	Pts -
U12'A'	N/A		1st	11	7	0	4	124	64
U12'B'	N/A		N/A	2	2	0	0	34	2
U13	N/A		1st	12	7	2	3	140	76
U14'A'	Winners		1st	13	12	0	1	330	68
U14'B'	N/A		N/A	2	2	0	0	19	13
U15	N/A		1st	12	10	0	2	333	125
U15'B'	N/A		5th	1	0	0	1	10	25
U15'C'	N/A		N/A	1	1	0	0	11	6
U16	Winners		1st	12	12	0	0	284	86
2nd VII	N/A		N/A	4	4	0	0	71	35
1st VII	N/A		N/A	10	5	0	5	200	269
				80	62	2	16	556	769

County Tournaments (U14, U16 and U19):- U14's - 4th U16's - 3rd U19's - 3rd

County Selections 2002:-

U14 Lee Askew (Main); Caroline Leech, Chloe Riley (Dev)

U16 Anna Walsh (Main); Beth Carpenter (Dev)

County League Finals:- U14's - 1st U16's - 3rd

Area Selections 2003:-

U14 Lucinda Taylor; Rhianna Moss; Emma Graves; Charlotte Jones; Lauren Potter;

U16 Lee Askew; Caroline Leech; Chloe Riley; Sophia Chalmers; Beth Carpenter; Anna Walsh;

Cross Country:

The Inter girls, who won the Regional Round of the ESAA Schools Cup last month in Oxfordshire, travelled to Hartford in Cheshire on the weekend of the 7th December to take part in the National finals for the third year in succession. This is an impressive achievement in itself but there is more to come. Last year they were placed 21st out of 24 teams. This year they smashed their previous result and finished 13th. Jess Bloom, who is still a year young for the category, came 26th out of 144 runners, only 58 seconds behind the winner. Very well earned congratulations go to all the girls who competed at each level, but particularly to the six runners and their reserve this weekend:

- * Jess Bloom
- * Jo Betts
- * Alex Arnes
- * Holly Distin
- * Stacey Harvey
- * Ashlee Steward
- * Lauren Dicks (res)

Orienteering



The main event for orienteering this year, JK 2003 for the intrepid souls of Wymondham College got off with a PHut... phut ~&*!! as the brand spanking new minibus gave up the ghost 2 miles from their destination of Henley-on-Thames. Oh well it could only get better... and it did!

As Friday morning dawned the hotel was awash with the bustle of the Wymondham Orienteering gang. "I can't find this and I can't find that rang along the corridors as the adults took to pulling their hair out after spending most of the previous night asking "Have you got everything for tomorrow?" With numerous adopted cars turned into people carriers in lieu of one sick minibus, loaded with bags and stuff, the intrepid gang set off for the training day fresh and ready to run.

On returning to the hotel the gang ambushed the local ice cream van and boat hire and set sail along the Thames to the panicked cries of Emily. All boats in the normally tranquil waterway suddenly found that the Wymondham gang could read maps but could not steer a boat if their lives depended on it.

Day 1 dawns, the first completion day for one and all. With some last minute adjustments the group were ready to start their courses. Even some newcomers full of the atmosphere took to the hills encouraged by Mr Garton. Emily Rodgers undertook one of the more difficult courses for her age and completed a steady run. James Taylor who is due to start in Peel this September showed that he is going to be one to

watch in the future, as he flew around the course. His sister Ruth along with Leanne Barnes and Madeline Last all ran the W14 course and set the pace for the day. The boys did well also with the Chalkley boys competing and running like whippets; all in all the team left the field pleased with their efforts for the day.

Day 2, a trek across the hills took us to grounds anew with big red buses to ride to the start point. Wymondham were raring to set the pace for the day. Adults were shattered but the kids were still going strong. James Taylor completed his course in just over 26 mins. He arrived at the finish as the adults arrived back from the start. Leanne, Emily and Ruth came clattering in to the resounding bellows of their supporters. Maddie lost her way but made it home before Mr Garton..... Mr Garton and the older members of the gang all arrived back safe and sound to loud bellows of encouragement. "hurry up we want to go home for tea".....

The individual results were posted that evening and Leanne Barnes held on to her 3rd place overall in her age group, with Ruth coming in 5th.

Relay day, Wymondham rolled out its best teams and headed for the hills once again. Do we have to? "My feet are hurting!!!!" came from the Adult section as they trudged along the road once again... Leanne and Adam Chalkley set off at a hares pace and to their astonishment found themselves running the same course. Competitive to the end they came in within a second of each other. Mr Garton, again held up the adults corner along with Mr Chalkley.

The JK competition is the Crown Jewel of the orienteering year, however the Wymondham team have excelled at the British Schools Championships in Oct 2002 and the recent British Orienteering Championships in Sheffield. At all these events the team came away with at least a 3rd place in a field of 70 teams. Well done Wymondham Orienteering Team and a huge thanks to Mr Garton for his tireless dedication, time and enthusiasm. Next year; it's all to run for!

Mr D. Barnes





Ultimate Frisbee

It has been an excellent year for the Ultimate Frisbee Club. We have enjoyed record levels of participation with turn outs of up to 30 players on our Thursday night sessions. This renewed support has been fuelled by a particularly enthusiastic body of players, who have shown great commitment to the sport and the club. Their involvement has been greatly appreciated and I am confident that the impetus gained this year will be carried through to next season.

We attended a full indoor tournament at UEA in February to pit our skills against 15 other university teams. As the only school at the event, and having not had any competitive experience, our team 'High Pie' were considered to be the clear underdogs. However, we surpassed all expectations, taking experienced sides to close finishes and extra time, and even winning one of our games against Bath University! This resulted in great excitement and joy for all involved.

We also hosted a three team mini tournament at the College in May, with teams from Cambridge (Strange Blue) and UEA (Aye Aye). Whilst managing to score a few goals, we failed to win either game, and thus Strange Blue retain the Biddle Cup. They also went on to beat UEA as well. Congratulations to them, and thanks for bringing a Great Britain squad member for us to play against. A true honour.



Good luck and a fond farewell to our year 13 players Hayden Bannochie (Fonz), Jaeger Hamilton, Richard Stevenson (Donut), Simeon Jackson and Matt Chettleburgh, who have shown full commitment to the club and made significant improvements to their games. They will be missed and I hope they continue to be involved in this great sport at university level.

Thanks also to some of our youngest members for their loyalty and hard work, including Ruth Atiba (most improved player), Ben Adams (most loyal player) and Steven Goodswen (most committed player). Apologies to those who haven't been mentioned; you are all invaluable to the success and enjoyment of the club. We must all practice over the summer, introduce the game to new people and let's have another cracking year of Ultimate next year.

Mr Biddle



The catering at the College is carried out 'In House' by a team of 43 dedicated people who strive to provide the best possible food and service to the pupils and staff on site.

They provide 3 meals a day, 7 days a week for 36 weeks of the year through 3 separate kitchens as well as an extensive range of internal functions such as buffets, BBQs and Summer Balls. The holidays bring little respite as they cater for other groups that stay at the College such as music courses, Buddhist groups, World Challenge groups and reunions. Besides catering for the College population, they are also responsible for their own decorating and for maintaining hygiene standards: they are very proud of their record of attaining the Gold Top Spot Award certificate of achievement for hygiene for no fewer than 7 consecutive years.



Mr Bales: Catering Manager of the College

Facts and figures:

438480 meals are provided in the school year

In providing these meals, they use:

- 293160 slices of bread
- 7560 kg of baked beans
- 9720 kg of potatoes
- 175140 homemade biscuits
- 1368 kg of assorted pasta
- 1000 kg of rice
- 12960 bread rolls
- 7920 kg of chips
- 720 kg of Cocopops
- 756 kg of Cornflakes
- 720 kg of Frosties.

So what happened in the life of a matron in a College Year?

Wymondham College was dragged kicking and screaming into the twenty-first century and we now have all the smart kitchens, comfy chairs and even microwaves. All much appreciated, thank you! The staffing of the medical centre was reviewed which meant waving goodbye to split days off-hooray!

The houses all have new MAXPAX machines. The good news is they dispense cool water all day, the bad news is that the plastic cups cost a fortune. There is something to be said for old fashioned water fountains, probably by the health and safety people. However the new machines are impossible to keep clean, I'd like a word or two with the designer.

Some matrons have spread their wings into other areas of the school and we hope they are enjoying their new roles. Mo Mealing is our matron without portfolio, travelling between houses. This allows us all to have a long day off once or twice a term. We love her dearly!

Alison Scotts leaving is definitely the end of an era and she was a worthy champion of matrons. Her successor will have a lot to live up to.

So as we look forward to losing our year 12's (Sorry Kari) and welcoming our years 7's what will next year hold? Any chance of an en-suite Clive??

Matron Cook- Cavell.



July and August 2002 saw me heading off to South Africa to spend time with a rural community in the Eastern Cape of South Africa - the homeland of Nelson Mandela. For me this was a dream-come true as South Africa was a country that had been out of bounds during my student years, yet it was an area of the world that I had always wanted to visit and spend time with the people of this country. I was accepted onto an scheme run by the NGO Link Community Development whereby over a period of 3 years they have the contract to place 180 teachers in rural schools in South Africa and Uganda. The scheme is known as the Global Teachers Scheme and it is funded partly by Link and partly by the Millenium Awards Commission.

My experiences in South Africa are as varied as our experiences at Wymondham College. I was placed with Somagunya Senior Secondary School and stayed with the Mtati family in the village of Motobtwana in the Transkei region. I can only recount here some of the special moments I shared with the people of this community. On the very first day in the village I was received with warmth and bewilderment as to why a white women would want to spend time with a black community in a remote part of South Africa. However these feelings of bewilderment soon changed to ones of curiosity and friendship.

I was accepted into village life immediately. My host family took care of my every need and ensured that I saw a true spectrum of South African life. The community embellished my presence by organising a community day. The school welcomed me with open arms and allowed me to share their daily trials and tribulations as the students prepared for examinations and an uncertain future once the qualifications were gained. Here are some of my more immediate memories

*The head student of the Principal's Council bowing his head in fear when I first met him.

*The head student of the Principal's Council reading a poem about the times we had shared in front of 500 people as I was leaving.

*The standard 11 students preparing for a field visit to a laboratory on the other side of town in order to perform their very first science experiment. Their friends giving them bits of

uniform if theirs was too scruffy!!

*The women of the village singing their way home at the end of the Community Day

*The gratitude of the group of students if you turned up to teach them!

*The frustration of the young men as they tried to deal with the dilemmas of gaining an education and at the same time trying to raise their own children.

*The simplicity of the needs of the students - they were grateful for a chocolate when they got something right!

*The boldness of one of the male students who wanted to touch my hair - it took him 4 weeks to ask me. I was the first white person he had ever seen.

The people I lived and worked with during my placement are a proud people. Poverty is a real issue as are the relics of the apartheid system which, even though it no longer exists, are still etched very clearly on the memories of the population. They have a genuine desire to move their lives on and ensure that they give the next generation of young people the chance to develop into purposeful and energetic contributors to society.

In many ways there are so many similarities between the community I lived and worked with in South Africa and the community I engage with in the UK. Once I had been there for about a week I would often forget the differences in the colour of the skin and I could see the same issues, joys, frustrations, hopes and dreams that our young people and their families have here. The whole experience got under my skin - literally. It has not changed me as such, but has given me a change of perspective.

Angela Gray





The start of rugby at Wymondham College

On 12 November 2002, the College had two visitors who were on site to see the 2002 Daily Mail Schools Rugby Cup match between Wymondham College and Oakham First XVs. Both were here as part of the Oakham support squad, but each had links with the College's Rugby origins and we persuaded them to share their recollections with us as a brief Rugby Retrospective.

Mike Rees who is a stocky Welshman joined the staff as a Teacher of PE and Maths in 1957, and was appointed by Dr Metcalf (the Warden, as the post of Principal was then known) to introduce Rugby Football into the curriculum, in place of Association Football or soccer. Joining us straight from Loughborough Teachers' Training College after two years National Service and two years farming, Mr Rees has fond memories of the College. He moved on to Culham College within the Oxford University District Institute, and later became Director of Sport and Housemaster at Oakham School.

John Beales was a student at Wymondham College from 1952-1959, joining what was the all-boarding Technical Grammar School. He hailed then from Great Ellingham, where his parents kept the Crown Public House, and at the end of his seven years here left for Nottingham University where he completed studies for and received a degree in Geology. He went on to teach at Kettering Grammar School and Wellingborough School after completing Teacher Training.

John remembers boarding life at the College as being somewhat different than now. He recalls the Saturday night dances in Butler Hall (one of the Nissen huts) which finished at 9.00 pm when all the boys stood up for the girls to leave and having to wait 5 minutes for them to reach their boarding houses before madly

dashing out en masse to try and catch them up. Boys boarded in nissen huts on one side of the High Street, while girls were on the other side in the new Boarding Houses, and nobody was allowed to cross sides after 6.00 pm!

Mr Rees recalls the first ever Rugby season ('57-'58) when John Beales was a member of the first XV, along with Bob Rowell who went on to be capped twice playing for England against Wales "Played 12, Won 1, Lost 1, Points For : 326

Points Against : 46 not a bad first season's results, was it, Boyo?"

Both our visitors enjoyed the Oakham/Wymondham College match on 12 November 2002, 45 years since the first Wymondham College Rugby Team fixture, and had a foot in each camp when it came to supporting the home or away team. In the event Oakham won (they were defending 2001 national champions), but the College also emerged a winner by being able to record these memories.

Below is a photo of the victorious College's '57/'58 Rugby First XV (John Beales is top row, far right), and a photo of former teacher and student on the day of their visit.

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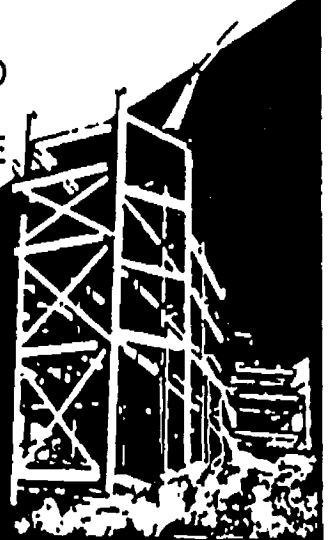
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Master Classes



Saturday Masterclasses for Year 5 and 6 children have been held in the Autumn and Spring terms. A total of 60 children attended from 8 local schools. The classes were led by Mrs M. Gurbutt, Mr. J. Walsh, Mr. W. Biddle and Dr. C.G. Jones with the help of 22 sixth Form students. There were classes in Mathematics, Science, Design Technology and I.C.T..

Science.
The aim of these sessions was to complete a long term project and qualify for a national C.R.E.S.T. award. Topics covered were:

- * Fireproofing,
- * Electrolysis
- * Alkaseltzer Experiment
- * Production and testing of Hydrogen.
- * Thermit reaction and its uses.
- * Burning magnesium and iron filings.
- * Rolling soup and dog food!
- * Endothermic and exothermic reactions.
- * Electrostatics.



I.C.T.

The aim of these sessions was to produce an informative and professional leaflet using Microsoft Publisher.

The subject of the leaflet was broad and allowed the children to use their imagination and material brought in from outside.

The leaflet was "A young Person's Guide to Our Area". They were encouraged to think of a funkier title than mine!

Design Technology.

The aim of these sessions was for children to use I.C.T together with Computer Aided Design and Manufacture (CAD/CAM) facilities to produce two main products.

Project One. Producing an laminated Identity Card.

Project Two. Produce a Door Sign using CAD/CAM.

Mathematics.

There were three main activities with extra 'one off' sessions.

Argos Project.

The children were each given £1000 to spend and an Argos catalogue.

They were asked to furnish a room.

Logo.

Laptop computers (wireless network) were used to write procedures using Logo, an educational programming language. The language promotes logical thinking.

Distance/Time graphs and Correlation.

A motion sensor connected to a Graphic calculator was used to collect, analyse and display data. Real movement could then be used to gain understanding of how movement is translated into a graph.

The children attended regularly and questionnaires completed at the end seemed to indicate that they had enjoyed themselves and wanted to return next year.

C.G. Jones.



We were, as Mr. Day told us, to audition by singing through two lines of the famous theme from the musical 'Any Dream Will Do' in our year groups. A feeling of inadequacy overcame everyone as people such as Grant Bolton-Debbage and Charlie McCormick took their turn in auditioning. However this was not just about individuals, more a team project which would flourish as the term progressed.

In the many weeks which followed rehearsals took place every Wednesday and Thursday for about two hours as we learnt endless songs and complicated dance routines, egged on by the motivational Mr. McConnell. On the very first rehearsal the choreographers had us marching up and down in the field outside the Humanities Block to the bemusement to those watching from the windows in Cavell Hall.

The pace seemed frantic and furious throughout the term but no more so than in the weeks preceding the production week. Miss. Gardner (now the wonderful Mrs. Foreman) and Miss. Sutton were convinced that the brothers would not pull off the complicated choreography required in many of their scenes and Mr. Day was not satisfied we were vocally up to scratch. By now it looked like we had driven Mr. McConnell further into insanity!

The final week arrived in no time and the cast arrived for three fun-packed days of rehearsals.



The pressure was on - most of the tickets had been sold for the 4 night production and a proposal for a further Sunday performance was being banded about. The sound and lighting was being mastered by the hugely competent James Wilshaw and Tom Hilton who worked beyond the call of duty yet what we were producing was still very raw. We had to raise our game in time for opening night on Thursday.

Thursday arrived in no time following a rigorous schedule preceding the big day and the nerves began to show. Some were beginning to lose their voices and we already had Tom Walker on crutches following a terrible football accident causing him a broken foot, costumes were just not sparkly enough and Gonzo-cam was playing up! So there we were, months on from the initial audition waiting to get on stage and show all and sundry what we could do. Kelly Foyster and Rhys Williams, the excitable stage managers, waved us on and we raced on to be confronted by blinding light and about 400 people behind them. The sophisticated routine we had practised so much for the rousing opening 'Jacob and Sons' went off with little hitch and this gave the cast the confidence to enjoy the performance.

Everything went swimmingly and we reached the last night without so much as a mistake until the presents and the 'thank you's had been banded about and we were called upon to perform the ultimate dance routine, the Megamix, again. In the rush of excitement which followed Ollie proceeded to take the gigantic steps up to the top podium with great gusto. Who would have thought that his wonderful dreamcoat could trip him up so cruelly?

There is not enough space to mention too many individuals but Mr. McConnell, Mrs. Foreman and Ms. Sutton must receive most of the plaudits for their never-ending enthusiasm and directorial skills. Mr. Day and the band were fantastic and worked tirelessly in promoting musical ability to all those in the cast. We would also like to pay tribute to not only the cast, who performed so magnificently whenever they were called upon but also to those who worked so hard behind the scenes but were rarely seen. They all made it possible and certainly this experience will be one some will never forget.

Ollie Goulding



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New Science Experiences for pupils at Chapel Road School.

Chapel Road Special School has had a long association with Wymondham College. This has mainly been through the unstinting and generous technical support given by Glyn Long, our Senior Technician and the help given by Mr Pugh (Head of Science) when formulating their science curriculum. It was decided that we should try to bring some pupils from Chapel Road school to our Science Laboratories to carry out some science experiments.

We enlisted the support of a group of intrepid Sixth Formers. Perhaps the prospect of missing 6th Form games helped sway their minds a little.

A series of experimental (in more ways than one) sessions ensued. The teacher pupil ratio was approximately 1:1 (and 2:1 in the case of one or two 'interesting' young men). We only had one near fatality when a working hair drier was moved rapidly towards a stream of water running from a tap.

The 10 sessions we ran were a challenge for teachers (including Sixth Formers) and pupils alike. We hope that the experiences will have excited and interested the children. They certainly enjoyed visiting the College, meeting and interacting with our students and working in a real science laboratory.

Our next phase is to take the science to them. This makes transport and staffing easier for the school. We will be focussing in particular on using our I.C.T. resources together with the support of our patient and enthusiastic 6th form students.

C.G. Jones.

DNA story goes on tour.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the structure of Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) "the chemical of life" the science department produced a multi-media show. This show introduced pupils to the story of the discovery of DNA from the first realisation that characteristics were inherited, passed from parents to children, through the experiments on peas by the monk Gregor Mendel and on to the way the genetic code works.

On 3rd of April members of Wymondham college science department took the "DNA story" on tour. Dr. Bavage, Dr. Hill, Mr. Housego and Miss Nichols took the show to Oak class at Wicklewood primary.

The pupils were soon learning about fruit flies' wing-size and eye-colour and how these were set by different genes. There was much laughter at the noses of the Hapsburgs (they run in the family you know). They heard the story of how James Watson and Francis Crick discovered the structure of DNA in a pub in Cambridge. They also learned that without the help of Maurice Wilkins and the data they pinched from Rosalind Franklin the pair might never have succeeded.

Everyone enjoyed the chance to see DNA in cells from inside the mouth of one pupil, along with bits of his lunch! The pupils helped build a model of DNA, which looks a bit like a ladder twisted into a spiral. They were soon making an "identifit" face by matching one strand of the DNA ladders' sequence to its counterpart. The whole class agreed that the best

bit of all was building a model of DNA from sweets, cocktail sticks and kebab skewers mainly because they got to eat it in the end!

Who says science can't be fun?

Dr. A. Bavage





C CF Report

The College CCF has had an interesting year. We were saddened to learn shortly after the publication of the last magazine that our Contingent Commander, 2nd Lt Musgrave, was moving on to pastures new and we thank him for all the contributions he made during the time he worked with us. Knowing that Mr Housego, who has been a driving force behind the survival of the CCF over the last few years, would be devoting less time to the Contingent in view of his new academic responsibilities, it was with a heavy heart that I assumed the mantles of Contingent Commander, OC RAF Section and OC Army Section.

I should not have worried. This year the NCOs of the Army and the RAF Sections rose to the challenge of filling the vacuum created by the current lack of staff in the Contingent. Their support and enthusiasm has made it possible to retain the CCF at the College. Special mention should go to Sgt Philip Hill who 'retired' this term after 5 years of excellent service within the CCF.

As I write thus far the Contingent has only had one formal field weekend this academic year, run by Mr Housego, 2nd Lieutenant Kheng and Mr Pierrejean. This was a success although the weather was rather inclement. Special thanks should go to 2nd Lieutenant Kheng whose presence made it possible for us to take girls with us on camp. Unfortunately she has since had to resign from her post due to the huge commitment of her other work within the College demands, but despite this she is still game to give up the sofa for the shrubs at the weekend when the call comes. Sadly, the spring weekend had to be cancelled due to the Firemen's Strike and the sudden mobilisation of Mr Housego's unit.

One of the more successful activities this year was a visit to Planet Jarcadet in Norwich to test some of our skills in Paintballing. It was with some trepidation that I found myself in the opposite team to Mr Pierrejean and Mr Housego. Those paint pellets hurt! It would be fair to say that while almost all of the party sported some

spectacular bruises at the end of the day, all had enjoyed the experience immensely and would jump at a second opportunity.

Mr Housego continued to play to his strengths this year, organising an excellent Adventure Training week in the Lake District. Ten cadets accompanied by WO2 Wilson, Mr Housego and I had a fantastic time engaging in hill walking, orienteering, swimming and climbing. Ross Cane proved a spectacular sight on the climbing wall with an uncanny ability to reach the top without effort. The atmosphere on this camp was very relaxed and it was great to see boys from Years 8,9,10 and 11 all playing rugby together in the evenings. WO2 Wilson's powers of organisation, whether in the trailer on camp or in the stores at the College have continued to ensure the smooth running of every activity the CCF undertakes.

The military has been very much at the forefront of everyone's minds this year with events in the middle east and at home. These have affected the Contingent although the NCOs have done their best to keep all running smoothly regardless. In the Autumn term our support from Sgt Brown and Sgt Mansaray of 2CTT was interrupted by the Firemen's strike, in the Spring term Sgt George of RAF Neatishead Regiment Flight (who was to provide advanced weapons training for the NCOs) left us for Afghanistan and in the Summer term the Army 'borrowed' all our spare rifle magazines. At the same time the RAF Section lost Sgt 'Rambo' Musson to the Falkland Islands. I hope that next year will see greater stability for all.

As I write the summer term has begun with an extremely successful joint exercise with Oundle School's RAF Section at RAF Barnham training area. The College's six army NCOs (Sgt Oxbury, Cpl Martin, Cpl Bushnell, L Cpl Culley, L Cpl Knight and L Cpl Pearson) acted as a Hunter Force in the aptly named 'Operation Collie' and taught Fieldcraft lessons the following day. With more exercises planned for the future and an ever-increasing skill level amongst the current band of cadets, the next few weeks promise to be interesting.

Flight Lieutenant Titchen
Contingent Commander



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Horror in Cambodia



I'd heard all the stories about the "horrific" Khmer Rouge, but still I felt a twinge of apprehension as I embarked to find out the truth about Pol Pot and the killing fields of Cambodia.

I must have spent about an hour that night quietly looking over the Mekong river that runs through the heart of Phnom Penh, not listening to the music blaring in my ear, but thinking over what the city must have been like 30 years ago under the dreadful ruler.

The following day we took a taxi to a former school in the outskirts of the capital city, Tuol Sleng, known during the Rouge administration as S-21. Outside there must have been at least 7 or 8 beggars, some completely limbless, others shaking from the nightmares they still play host to 30 years on. Looking into their deep, black eyes you could only begin to comprehend what they saw at night and the pain they felt. Alas we cannot feed the population of beggars in Phnom Penh, so left one with a dollar after he helped us acquire a tour guide around the school that Pol Pot turned into a prison.

Upon entrance you are awestruck. It looks like any other Cambodian school with about 3 floors, except for the barbed wire put in place to prevent those on the second and third floors trying to jump to their would be deaths. A less painful suicide was apparently prohibited at S-21.

I felt sick as I walked into the first interrogation room to see a picture of what had happened there and to think that young children used to learn there happily. The portrait depicted a man with each limb chained to the corners of a steel bed

with no mattress. Next to him there lay the horrific instruments that were used to torture him. The bed and tools remained, however the man did not. With each room that we entered I felt more and more compassion for those that survived this period of horror.



With Tuol Sleng at the forefront of my mind, we headed to the infamous Killing Fields. The Fields themselves are not actual fields; they are eight or nine large holes in the ground used as mass graves. The skulls and bones recovered from them lay in the 50ft Stupa I had seen upon entering. The monument was about 20ft squared filled with 30 levels of bones. Each level contained a layer of either skulls or bones. In each of the skulls remained the shocking wounds many of them had been dealt by the young soldiers of the Rouge. We burned some incense at the designated pots and proceeded to read the history of what had happened there 30 years ago and what had caused the death of nearly 2.5 million people, a third of the population. It was then that I was about to embark upon the most surrealist part of my life so far.

Walking around the mass graves our tour guide explained that not all bones had been excavated from them. He pointed out that you could still find some in the ground we were walking on. After 30 years, bones barely unearthed, but still visible, were still there. It was when I was examining these bones I discovered a smaller bone, about the size of the tip of my little finger. I picked it up and realised it was a tooth belonging to a child of no older than 6 or 7. I began to find more and more of these teeth and a couple of empty AK-47 rounds. It seemed that the Khmer Rouge's victims had been from all walks of life.

I didn't speak on the way back. I couldn't believe it, nor could I understand it. There were many questions I wanted to ask, but I was now unsure of whether I wanted the answers or not.

Joel Flynn Year 11



Once again 37 year 9s and a bunch of teachers headed off for Noordwijk in the Netherlands for the third annual Year 9 Geography "European Experience" Trip, destined to spend the next 10 hours on a coach, but this year had opted to forego the ferry crossing to Calais in favour of the Channel Tunnel. Not so many opportunities for duty free, but much less nausea!

Once at Noordwijk we took a quick look at the beach and town but with February temperatures doing their best to give us frost bite, we headed back to the warmth of the Hotel De Ossewa where our host, Arnold Geerlings had a hot meal waiting. Our first night was spent in the local bowling alley where despite only a few hours sleep, bowling excellence was still in evidence.

Our first full day was spent at the traditional Dutch village Zanse Schaans where we watched clogs being made, gorged ourselves on huge quantities of Gouda cheese provided by the patient ladies in the cheese factories, went up a windmill, and, of course, perused the gift shops. We retreated from the freezing temperatures and took refuge in the café where they made rather excellent crepes. That evening was the visit to Tikibad swimming complex where everyone happily threw themselves down terrifying water slides for a couple of hours.

The second day was spent in Amsterdam. Our trip to Anne Franks' house revealed the harsh reality of wartime Amsterdam and we spent some time in the museum listening to the video documentaries and looking at the actual rooms the family lived in. At the end of the museum tour there was a debating hall where we sat and listened to video presentations about the issue of free speech in sports, street demonstrations and neo-Nazism and then got to vote. Lights above us lit up to show what side had won. After this we headed for the floating flower market. Although February is a little early for many of the flowers that the market sells there were still a few tulips to be had and many other goods for sale as well. One group who shall remain nameless managed to find their way into a shop

selling equipment for growing a different sort of plant and were swiftly ejected, much to the amusement of the man at the till. The diamond museum we planned to visit turned out to be a watch shop so we headed straight for the boat cruise instead and relaxed in a nice warm boat as it chugged around the canals of the city.

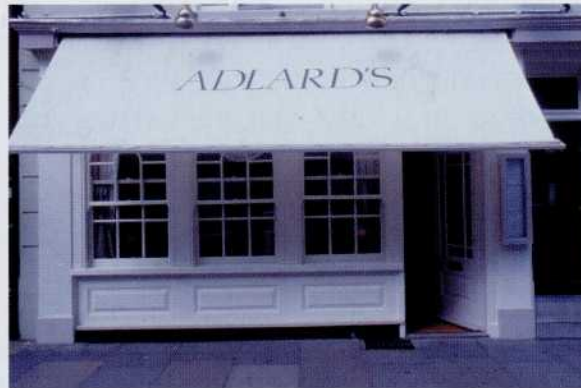
That evening we had a small disco provided by the hotel and bopped away to the usual Euro pop songs that only discos seem to buy. We had prize giving where some members of the party received wooden clogs. Awards included a "Green Face Award" for Bertie Steggles who found lots of fish & chips plus a coach journey to be a bad combination, the "Hello I'm English Award" for Matthew Quinton due to his wearing orange clogs a lot and loudly asking for directions in the town, the "Fantastic Phlegm Award" went to Ajay Parker who had the last vestiges of a nasty bout of flu during the whole trip, and "Jackie Chan Stunt Man" for Josh Peckett due to his bunk-bed leaping antics which left him with a broken wrist on the first night.

The next day was time to go. Once again we boarded our coach and headed for home. A good trip was had by all, even those who got various colds and flu and sicknesses during the trip. Many thanks to all those who supported the trip, and thanks also to all the staff who gave up their half term weekend.

Rebecca Briley



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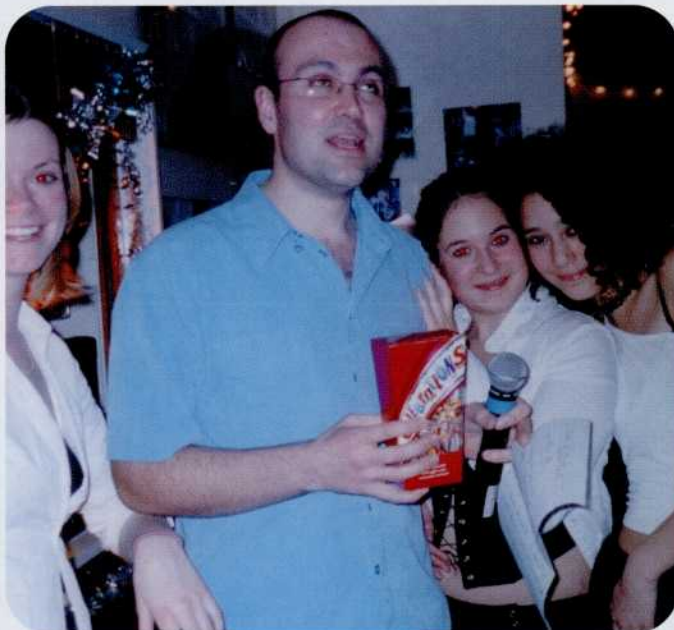
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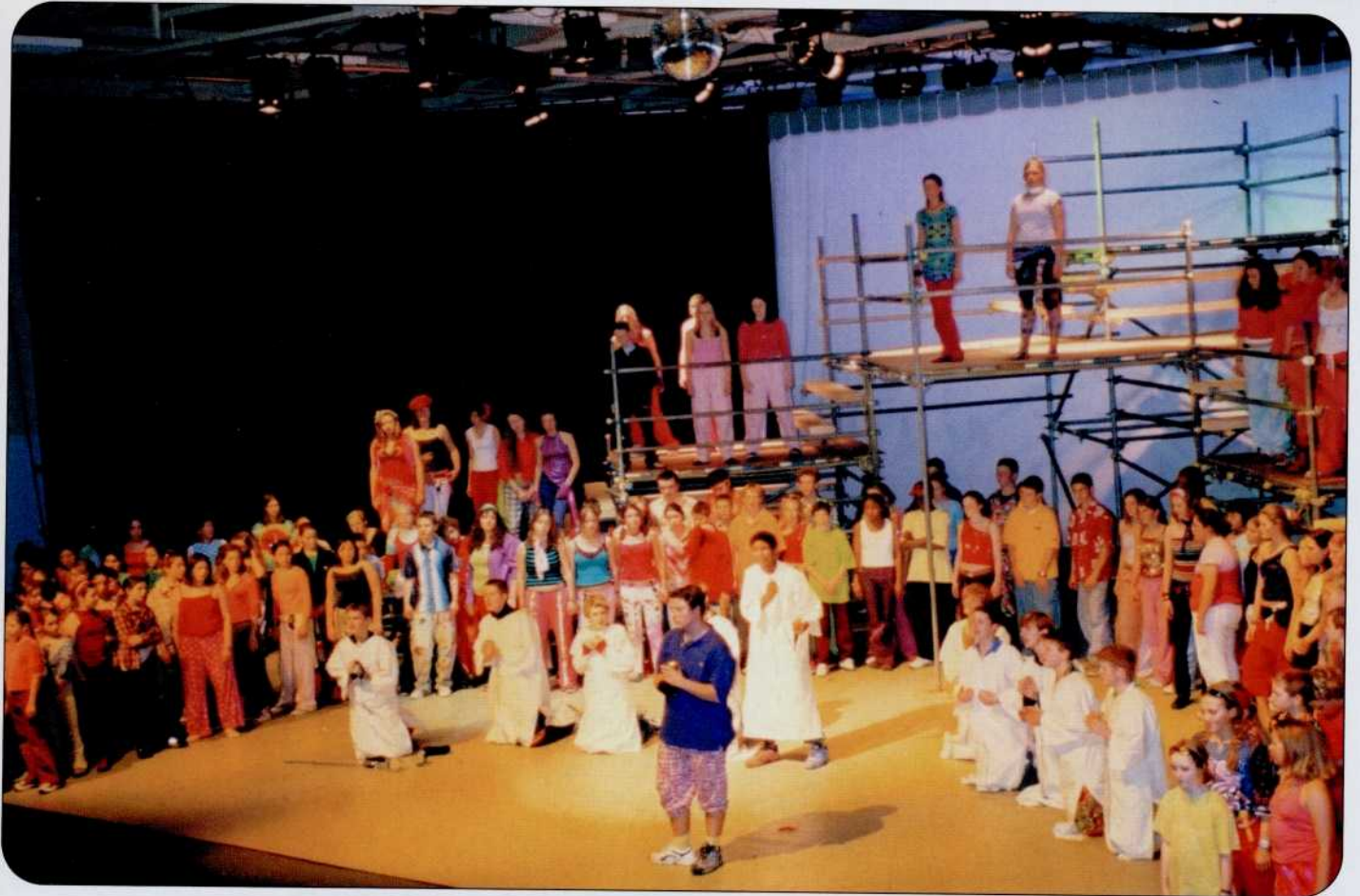


Above and left, Cavell 'pop mime' 2002

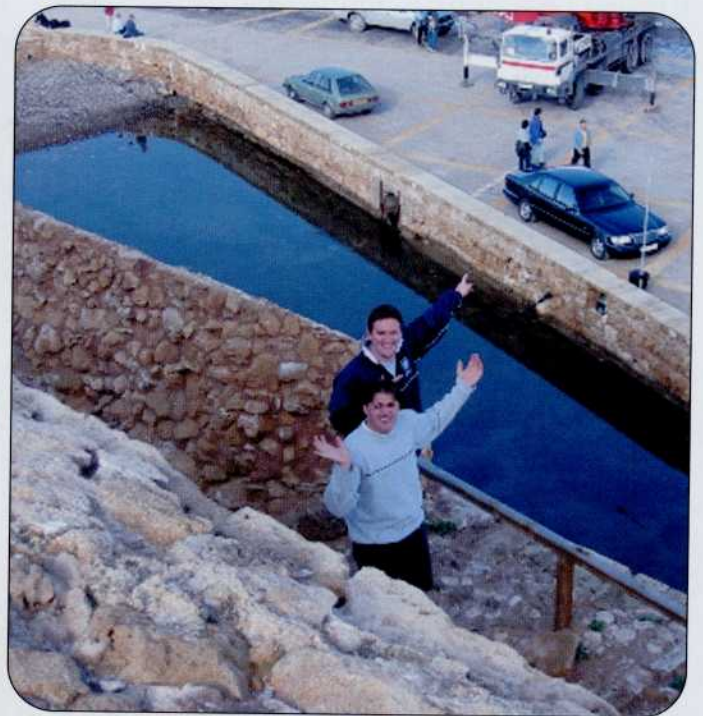




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Above and left, photos from the College production of 'Joseph'.



Mr Blakey and Mr Howitt on their trip to Cyprus



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Physics* (**)
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Technology, Physical Education & Sport
Studies
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General Studies*, Mathematics (**)
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Media Studies, Spanish
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Technology, Geography, General Studies
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Mathematics
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Matthew ADAMS	10	(3)	Daniel GRONLAND	10	(8)
Arabella ANDERSON	8	(2)	Laura HAMNETT	10	(2)
Ruth ATIBA	9		James HARDINGHAM	7	
Philippa BALL	1		Andrew HARVEY	1	
Matthew BARNET	10	(3)	Kym HAVERSON	10	(4)
Elizabeth BAYLISS	10	(9)	Catherine HAYMES	10	(9)
Holley BECKER	9		William HILTON	10	(2)
Christopher BEEBY	5		Rebecca HINCKLEY	10	(7)
Eleanor BERNBOM	10	(5)	Edward HOLDEN	10	(3)
Laura BETTS	10	(10)	Frederic HOWELL	10	(2)
Ian BOWLES	9	(3)	Fiona HOY	10	(1)
Katie BREWSTER	9	(1)	Kayleigh HURREN	10	(2)
Sam BREWSTER	4		Toby HUTCHINS	10	(4)
Thomas BROWES	9	(1)	Natasha JACKSON	9	(3)
Thomas BROWN	9	(1)	Charlotte JONES	9	(1)
Catherine BURN	10	(1)	Alexander JOYCE	10	(4)
Natasha BURTON	9	(1)	James LAND	8	
Oliver BUXTON	7	(1)	Richard LEE-NELSON	8	
Edward CAMPBELL	10		James LEUNG	3	(1)
David CANNELL	10	(8)	Harriet LLOYD-DEHLER	11	(2)
Kieran CASSIDY	9	(1)	Wing LO	10	(3)
Chun-Ning CHAN	10	(5)	Matthew LUNN	9	(1)
Caroline COOKE	2		Stuart LYLE	10	(2)
Daniel COOKE	9		Antonio MA	9	(5)
Amy COOMBES	10	(6)	Samuel MADDOCKS	8	(2)
Robert COPELAND	7		Graham MARTIN	10	(2)
Nicholas COTTLE	9		Leanne MAWDITT	9	(1)
Richard CROWDY	10	(3)	Alexis McBRIDE	9	(3)
Ricky DAVIDGE	7		Alice McCONNELL	10	(7)
Martin DAVIS	8	(1)	Shaun McKEE	10	(6)
Marieke de VRIES	7	(1)	Laura McMAHON	10	(6)
Lara DOUGLAS	10	(2)	Sarah O'DONNELL	8	(2)
Leigh DRAKE	6		Rustie ORTON	4	
Lindsey DUCKHAM	6		Adam OXBURY	10	(2)
Victoria EVANS	10	(10 A*)	Thomas PARRY	6	
Charlotte EYRE	9	(2)	Rachel PECK	10	(3)
Ben FERRAR	10	(5)	Selina POH	9	(3)
Sam FERRAR	10	(6)	David PRITCHARD	10	(3)
Joanna FINON	10		Lee RADIN	7	
Gregory FLOYD	8		Stephanie RANKIN	7	(3)
Stephen FORSTER	3		John RAPLEY	9	(1)
Mark FREEMAN	10		Ann RAYFIELD	5	
Robin FRYER	10	(1)	Simon REES	6	
John GILL	8		Chloe RENWICK	10	(10)
Matthew GOODWILL	4		David RICHES	6	
Benjamin GREEN	7	(1)	Georgina RIDLEY	9	(6)
Francesca GREEN	8		Beth RILEY	10	(10)
Matthew GREENWOOD	9		Sophie RODGER	10	(2)
			Nicholas ROUT	10	(3)
			Rachael ROWELL	6	(1)
			Samantha SADLER	7	
			Alexander SCHULER	9	(1)
			Ryan SEARLES	8	
			Charles SHELTON	8	(3)



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Kate SIDDIQUI	10	(10)
Abigail SMITH	10	(1)
Eleanor SMITH	8	(5)
Hayley SMITH	10	(2)
Lucy SMITH	8	(2)
Marc STANNETT	9	(1)
Steven SUMMERS	3	
Gregory SWINN	7	(1)
Jonathan THOMAS	8	
Kaya TREVITT	9	(5)
Christopher TRINGHAM	9	(1)
Stephen TROW	9	
Alexander WADE	10	
Jonathan WALLACE	7	
Robert WATTS	8	
Emily WEIR	10	(8)
Nicholas Rhys WILLIAMS	9	(4)
Aaron WILSDON	7	
Guy WISEMAN	8	(2)

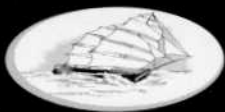
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Wing Sze Vincci AN	1	(1)
Jing-Ying CHAN	1	(1)
Lok Hei Francisco HOI	1	(1)

Kenneth LAM	1	(1)
Raymond LAM	1	(1)
Regent NG	1	(1)
Valerie BAYLISS	1	(1)
David NOBLE	1	(1)
Hayden BANNOCHIE	1	
Sam Le GOOD	1	
Sian PETERS	1	
Adam BELL	1	
Leilani COUGHLAN	1	

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Jennifer HOCK	1	
Marcus WEISS	1	
Teresa FISHER	1	
William HO	1	
Sylvia HO	1	
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Arbuthnot Amy	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Ashton Daisy	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Avgerinou-Panagiotou Georgina	Combined Languages - University of Hull
Ayliffe Roland	Masters in Geology/Geophysics - University of Liverpool
Babb James	UCAS 2003
Balfour Benjamin	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Barnes Adam	Year Out - UCAS 2003
Bartlett Karen	Psychology & Linguistics - University of Durham
Bateman Simon	Archaeology - University of Liverpool
Bennett Laura	Countryside Management - Writtle College
Blackwood Daniel	Year Out - RAF Officer Training 2003
Blake Arabella	Employment and Training
Blanchard-Smith Gemmima	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Bligh Kate	Art Foundation Course - Central St. Martins College of Art & Design, London
Borret Robert	Film, Radio & Television - Canterbury Christchurch University College
Boutong Sara	Abbey College, Cambridge
Braysheer Jennifer	Year out - Coaching Sport in New Zealand - UCAS 2003
Bristow Holly	Employment
Brooks Jessica	Sports Science - Loughborough University
Burns Sebastian	Performing Arts & Music - Oxford Brookes University
Burton Zoe	Tourism Management - University of Brighton
Byrne Philippa	Year Out - UCAS 2003 - Psychology - University of Liverpool
Calder Grant	Philosophy and Economics - University of Edinburgh
Carlson Alex	History and Art History - University of Nottingham
Chan Ines	Economics and Operational Research - Lancaster University
Cheong Joyce	Electrical & Electronic Engineering - Imperial College London
Chung Judy	Pharmacy - King's College London
Collin Fiona	Pharmacy - University of Brighton
Cox Elizabeth	Management & Diploma in Urban Planning - University of Reading
Curran Lucy	French/Management Studies - University of Leeds
Dalzell Lucy	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Dingle Victoria	Business Studies with Marketing - University of Brighton
Drake Emma	Music - Colchester Institute
Elias Jonathan	Civil Engineering - University of Nottingham
Ellis Bethany	Year Out in France and India - UCAS 2003
Fitch Simon	Information Systems Analysis - University of the West of England, Bristol
Fleury-Rojo Felipe	Modern History & Politics - University of Essex
Foster Michael	Year Out - Open University 2003
Fox James	Product Design - Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College
Frampton Stephen	Chemistry with Analytical Chemistry - University of Leeds
Franklin Robert	Metropolitan Police
Garcia David	Year Out with Norwich Youth for Christ plus PRAXIS course
Gardiner Lisa	Employment
George Robert	Advertising and Media Production - University of Lincoln
Gibbins Benjamin	Year Out - UCAS 2003 - Media and Broadcasting - University of Newcastle upon Tyne
Gill James	Osteopathy - British School of Osteopathy, London



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Glithro Richard	Computer Aided Product Design - Bournemouth University
Good William	Computer Animation - University of Teesside
Hamilton-Morris Victoria	Employment and Travelling - UCAS 2003
Hanley Philip	History - University of York
Hardingham Ami	Year Out
Harris Zoe	Law - University of Reading
Harvey Michael	Year Out - UCAS 2003
Healey David	Year Out - UCAS 2003
Heslin Scott	Year Out - UCAS 2003
Hipperson Sarah	Rural Enterprise & Land Management - Harper Adams University College
Hobbs James	Year Out - Drama Course - Stratford-Upon-Avon College
Hodson Thomas	English and Philosophy - University of Oxford 2003
Hustler Samuel	Employment - Insurance
Jackson Samuel	Trainee Accountant (Marsh)
James John	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Johnson Daniel	Business Studies and Human Geography - Roehampton University of Surrey
Jones Craig	Employment - Car dealership - Honda
Kan Michell	Year Out - UCAS 2003 - Accounting & Finance - Kingston University
Kemp Laura	Philosophy and Spanish - University of Bristol
Kemp Lawrence	Year Out - Drama Course 2003
Kemp Victoria	Year Out - UCAS 2003
Knight Stuart	Automotive Engineering - Hertfordshire University
Kuong May	Chemical Engineering - Imperial College, London
Laws Francis	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Levy Marc	Journalism - Liverpool John Moores University
Lond-Caulk Olivia	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Lusted John	Computing Science - University of East Anglia
McDouall Charlotte	Radio, Film & Television Studies - Canterbury Christchurch University College
Mackenzie Alexandra	Medicine - University of Edinburgh
Mann Elaine	Law & Sociology - University of Warwick
Marsden Huw	Foundations of Science - Brunel University
Mullenger Joanna	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Musi Laura	Equine Science - Writtle College
Neal Philip	Computer Systems Engineering - University of Birmingham
Newton-Walters Matthew	Year Out - UCAS 2003
Ng Cintia	Chemical Engineering - Imperial College, London
O'Donnell Carrie	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Oxbury Christopher	Archaeology - University of Southampton
Pain Elinor	English Literature, Psychology & Spanish - University of Liverpool
Parker S G	Employment
Perry Gwilym	Art Foundation Course - Norwich School of Art & Design
Perry James	Year Out - Australia
Pincher Nathalie	Year Out - Employment - UCAS 2003 - Pharmacology - University of Southampton
Powell Owain	Business Administration/European Studies - Aston University
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Rhind Fiona	Sociology - University of Sheffield
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Rollings Daniel	English/Writing and Performance - University of York

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