

Newsletter

Spring 2016

St Gabriel's

Your Route to Success



*"I just wanted to say how much I enjoyed Little Shop of Horrors.
The cast and band performed at a hugely impressive level and
created a performance full of energy, fun and skill.
The whole event further confirmed my view of what a great school St Gabriel's is."*

Richard Smith (Principal Designate)

FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Like our Sixth Form students, who are looking forward to their university careers with excitement, I will return to St Gabriel's after the Easter break for my final term as Principal. It is so good, therefore, to have this opportunity to take stock of all that is going on in our school, some of which is highlighted on the following pages.

As I write, over 40 students in Year 10–Year 13 are enjoying a Classics trip in Greece where, if their blogs are anything to go by, they are relishing a time of scholarship in a way that only St Gabriel's students can – with exceptional levels of engagement, high quality pupil/staff dialogue and lots of fun!

At the same time, staff and pupils alike are still reeling from the phenomenal success of our production of *Little Shop of Horrors* at the Cornerstone Theatre, Didcot. It has been a huge privilege to see the girls grow over the years into the confident leading ladies we saw in this outstanding production.

You will have now read about my successor Richard Smith, who I welcomed to St Gabriel's on a number of occasions during the Spring Term as we work together to ensure the smoothest of transitions. Ricki is hugely looking forward to taking over as Principal and is as excited as I have always been at seeing, and valuing greatly, what makes St Gabriel's different; or, in the words of one of our parents who articulated it so well, "St Gabriel's is not a service provider, it's about a real partnership in the truest sense". Or, as we all now say affectionately, #onlyatstgabriels!



I am sure you will want to join me in wishing our public examination candidates every possible success this summer and I look forward to letting you know how they get on in August.

Have a joyous Easter,

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SANDLEFORD

Sandleford has had another busy term and were honoured to be awarded a 'Top 10 Recommended Nursery 2016' by Daynurseries.co.uk.

Baby Room

The children in the Baby Room have enjoyed lots of sensory play activities this term. They love to try and catch bubbles out in the garden and find it very funny when they pop in their hands.

The opportunity to get messy and experience different textures is always popular so when shaving foam was mixed with sparkly

glitter, the little ones could not wait to get stuck in. The children have also made lanterns to celebrate Chinese New Year and bunnies for their Easter cards, allowing them to have fun with sticking and painting whilst also developing their fine motor skills.

Many of the children in the Baby Room are starting to find their feet and are beginning to explore their immediate environment more independently. They also enjoy getting out in to the wider school grounds, where they are taken for regular walks to see the flowers, trees and, of course, the chickens.

The children are really pleased to see that we have some new chickens and are happy that Mary now has some friends to keep her company.



Toddler Room



The children in the Toddler Room were very interested in pirates at the start of this term so we created a pirate ship using our play gym, which they have really enjoyed exploring. They have walked the plank, kept a lookout for other pirate ships from the crow's nest and have had lots of fun with the treasure chest counting out the gold coins.

The children love listening to stories and we have been using our puppets to retell some familiar tales, including *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* and the *Three Little Pigs*. This has led to the creation of our *Three Little Pigs* construction site outside, where the children have been busy building structures from straw, sticks and bricks to try to keep the Big Bad Wolf away - so far so good, there has been no sign of him!

As the weather improves and the days get brighter, we are exploring the topic of Spring. The Toddlers are very excited by the flowers that are growing and we have been for walks in the grounds to see the beautiful daffodils. The children have made a wonderful display of bunnies with spring flowers.



Pre-School Room

The Pre-School children have enjoyed finding out about the traditions and customs of different festivals this term, including Chinese New Year, Pancake Day, Valentine's Day and Easter. They made colourful lanterns for Chinese New Year and baked heart-



shaped cookies and made decorative heart wreaths for Valentine's Day.

As part of their Spring and Easter topic, they went on a bunny hunt in the woods, enjoying the beautiful spring sunshine, and then made tasty bunny biscuits as an Easter treat.

Dressing up and role-play is always a favourite activity in the Pre-School Room. This term they have had a doctors' surgery, where the children have taken on the roles of doctor, nurse, receptionist and patient. The children have had lots of opportunities to develop their communication, language and literacy skills whilst answering the telephone to make appointments, discussing what is wrong with patients and writing prescriptions for medicines. They have learned about the equipment in a doctor's kit and first aid box and have thoroughly enjoyed any chance to practise their bandaging skills!



OWL Time

Reception children spent their first OWL Time session of the term in the woods looking for changes in the school grounds since December. The children noted that there were no leaves left on the trees, that there had been lots of rain because it was very muddy and, most surprisingly for January, that the daffodils were flowering early because it had been unseasonably warm over the winter.

After half term we had some lovely walks in the spring sunshine, where we saw a blanket of snowdrops growing in the woodland and a carpet of yellow daffodils spread across the grass. The children also spotted a robin singing away in a tree and a red kite circling above them.



Reception Garden Bird Watch

During the second half of term, Reception have enjoyed learning about animals: reptiles, birds, fish and mammals. They have researched facts about each type of animal using non-fiction books and the internet (reptiles are cold blooded, birds lay eggs, fish breath through gills, mammals have hair on their bodies) and have recorded the information they have learned in their individual classification booklets. The topic has provided lots of opportunity for creativity; the children really enjoyed making models of British birds and displaying them on our class tree. They have also learned the names of some of our garden birds and there has been a Reception Garden Bird Watch project, where the children and their families recorded the birds that visited their gardens over a weekend, or indeed for Sophia and Hermione, birds they saw whilst at the seaside for the weekend.



A Warm Welcome to Two New Friends

The children and staff in Reception have been delighted to welcome two new friends to their class this term, Honor and Emmeline, who have settled in seamlessly.

Year 1 Visit Newbury Town Centre

In preparation for their trip to Newbury this term, Year 1 have been learning about the town in their history lessons. The chat in the classroom has been all about kings, knights and battles in Newbury in the olden days! Did you know that the town's coat of arms includes symbols representing Donnington Castle, the River Kennet, the wool industry and two battles? The children had great fun designing their own coat of arms and taking them to our ancient Square Hall.



During their trip to Newbury town centre, the children extended their learning of local landmarks, found out about jobs that people do in the area, interviewed traffic wardens and estate agents, completed an I-spy quiz and visited Donnington Castle. The highlights of the trip for our intrepid little explorers were travelling in the school minibus, carrying a very grown up clipboard and visiting the café for a well-earned Easter bun and juice!



Year 2 Visit St Nicolas Church

As part of their Religious Studies topic, 12 very excited Year 2 children went on the minibus to St Nicolas Church. We were greeted by Rosie and Will who gave us a very informative tour of the church and helped us to understand its history. We learned that a church is not just a building but a special group of people who come together to worship God. Will told us all about the different parts of the church and even dressed up to show us what vicars wear for different services during the year.



"It was cool and I learned a lot about the windows." **Maia**
 "We saw the eagle." **Sophia**
 "I liked seeing the big font but they do not use it anymore because it is not very safe." **Emily**
 "We sat in the choir stalls and Will showed us his special clothes." **Sophie**



A Surrealist Approach to Learning Spanish

This term, Year 3 pupils have been looking at works by Spanish artists (Pablo Picasso, Salvador Dalí and Joan Miró) as inspiration for learning how to describe themselves, using words for shapes (triángulo, cuadrado, rectángulo, óvalo, línea etc), colours and parts of the body. No dull lessons here, learning simply how to say "I have blond/brown/black" hair (although we do these of course), instead we take a surrealist approach, which is much more fun, and children learn about an aspect of Spanish

culture in the process. The children will now upload their photos into their Spanish eBook, and add an audio description. I bet language lessons were not like this when Mums and Dads were at school! Hasta la próxima!



Year 4 to Ufton Court

Year 4 had an amazing trip to Ufton Court to take part in some Tudor-themed activities. First, we played a game of *Call My Bluff*, where we had to guess what the Tudor artefacts were used for. Then, we had to make a sail because we were going to re-enact Sir Francis Drake's and Sir Walter Raleigh's voyages around the world. We dressed up as Tudor seamen and went in search of treasure and new discoveries. We found potatoes, tobacco, spices, silks and lots of treasure! We took all our discoveries to Queen Elizabeth I's throne. After lunch, we played Tudor games outside on the lawn. Our favourites were leap frog, blind man's bluff, rolling hoops and skipping. Year 4 thought that leap frog was the best game of them all. We had an awesome time at Ufton Court and our teacher, Adam, helped us learn and was really kind. Year 4 hope to go to Ufton Court again soon!

Millie & Ismay

Imogen Auditions for National Youth Ballet

Congratulations to Imogen on her recall for final auditions at the National Youth Ballet.



National Quiz Club Competition

In January, our general knowledge quiz team made the short journey to Elstree School to take part in the regional heats of this year's National Quiz Club Competition for Prep Schools.

All pupils in Year 3–Year 6 had taken part in a selection quiz, with the highest scorers from each year group being Julia (Year 3), Kitty (Year 4), Sophie (Year 5) and Georgia (Year 6 and captain). The girls worked very well as a team, choosing answers carefully and tactically, and they stayed on the leaderboard for most of the quiz, finishing in fifth position overall.



Across the curriculum, we have studied the history of Shakespeare's England, gone shopping with groats and guineas, created wonderful spells and incantations inspired by *Macbeth* and *The Tempest*, and gathered a sense of the fun that was had by the actors and groundlings alike, who were as merry as the day is long.

At the end of the week, a West End theatre group spent the day with the Junior School, building a collaborative presentation for the end of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Coram Life Education Bus



This term, the Junior School had a visit from the Coram Life Education Bus and it definitely brought health and wellbeing to life! Our Junior children were treated to exciting and fun PSHE sessions, where they learned about making positive and healthy lifestyle choices.

'The Life Bus was an amazing experience. We learned about our body, brain, personality and friendship. We learned about where our body parts are and what they do. I loved it and it was exciting and I learned a lot!' *Charlotte H and Niyati (Year 4)*

'We learned about the parts of the body and the lady told us how it worked. I liked the lit up body.' *Sienna (Year 2)*

Shakespeare Week

There are some phrases created by Shakespeare in the following passage. Can you find them?

During the Spring Term, the Junior School entered the world of Shakespeare for a week! In assembly, the children were given an introduction to his life and times and then it was lead on Macduff! Within moments the children were quoting Shakespeare and, not for the faint-hearted, learning how to hurl insults and command the elements, behave like Shakespearean people, and try out new words and phrases on unsuspecting victims!

During the week, the children studied the plays and poems of the bard. Reading scripts and sonnets aloud was great fun, making laughing stocks of us all! The Shakespearean language sometimes proved tricky for even the nimblest of tongues and we got in quite a pickle!



Science Week 2016

Great fun was had by all year groups during the Junior School Science Week. We had science happening in the classrooms, in the playground and we were visited by two brilliant road shows.

We had a forensic science workshop, where the children were given a talk on the forensic science used by the police and then they were presented with a crime scene. They had to look for and analyse the evidence in order to work out who the culprit was. This included footprints, fingerprints and DNA. It was extremely tricky as among the line-up was a set of identical twins, who had the same DNA but different fingerprints.

The other roadshow was brought to us by Science Oxford, who put on a number of workshops. Year 5 and Year 6 learned about the science behind magic and got to build marble runs; Year 3 and Year 4 explored the science behind some of the world's amazing animals and then got to create some of their very own, and Reception, Year 1 and Year 2 had fun creating monsters.

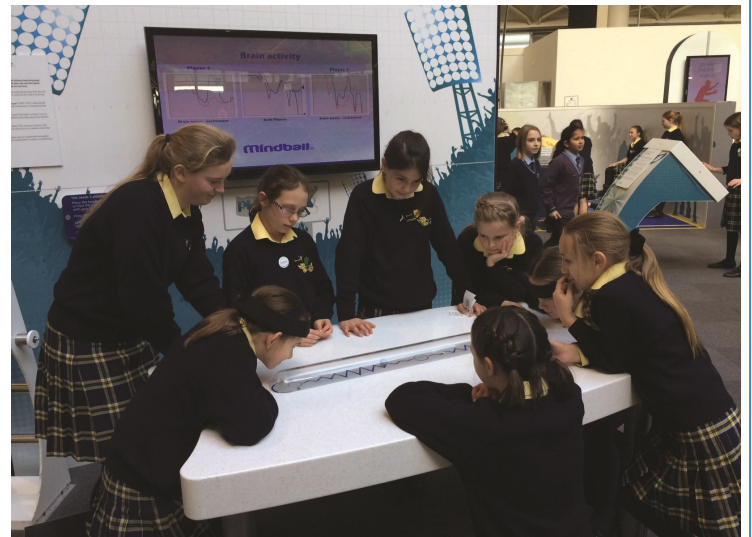
The Mad Scientists (Junior Science Club) entertained us during the morning and lunch breaks with some exciting demonstrations and interactive activities. These included how to push a straw through a potato; how to poke a skewer through a balloon without it popping; how to make marshmallows double in size, and how to make lava lamps. They finished the week off with a spectacular coke and mentos explosion!



Year 6 to Winchester Science Museum

In February, Year 6 went to Winchester Science Museum and Planetarium. There were many amazing exhibits and we have picked a few of our favourites to tell you about.

Do you find basketball easy? If yes, then have you ever tried shooting after doing an obstacle course in a wheelchair? It is all to do with forces. You cannot use your leg power because you are



sitting down so it is up to your arms to get the ball through the hoop. We all tried this and found it much harder than we thought.

The next activity was about reaction speed. A screen recorded you jumping and gave you an estimated sprint time for the track next to it. Then, you raced against three other people. The aim was to try and beat your estimated time. Every second counted!

The Colon Cafe was where you had to pretend to be a piece of food whilst travelling down a colon-like tunnel. At the end you got to feel some poo-like substances! This taught us all about the function of the large intestine, which is to absorb liquid. We also learned how different foods affect the composition of our solid waste.

The aim of Mind Ball was to move the ball into your opponent's goal using your mind! You had to wear a band around your head and really focus to move the ball. We had lots of fun trying to beat Miss Pearmine and Mr Havercroft.

The highlight of the trip was our visit to the planetarium. We went into a massive dome, sat back, and had an amazing flight around our universe. We saw what it looks like on Venus, when all the clouds were gone, and we learned how far man-made objects and radio waves have travelled into space. Some of the facts we learned were mind boggling as the size of the universe is just too big to get your head around!

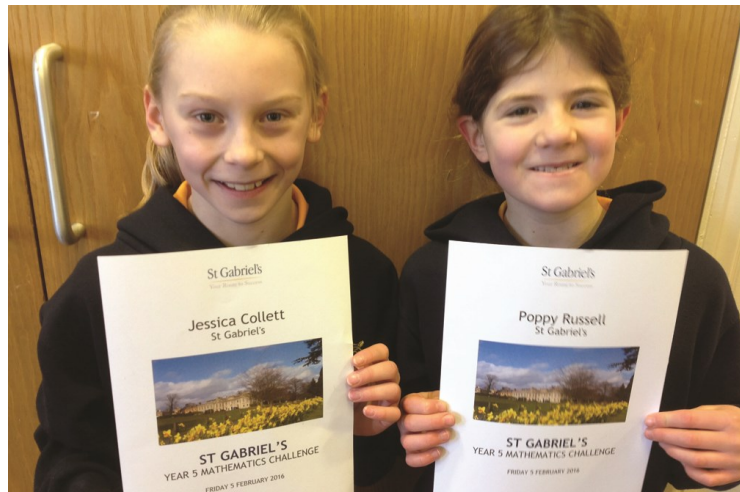


Year 4 & Year 5 Maths Challenges



In February, the Junior School hosted our annual Year 4 and Year 5 Mathematics Challenge days for local schools. Over two afternoons, some of our Year 4 and Year 5 pupils were joined by over 300 children from local primary and prep schools. They took part in a series of short mathematical challenges in teams of two. These included tangrams, dominoes and number puzzles.

The eventual winners on each day were awarded a St Gabriel's goody bag. We were absolutely delighted to learn that our Year 5 team of Jessica and Poppy won their year group's Maths Challenge.



Return to the Victorian School Room

In March, Year 5 experienced a day as Victorian children at Reading Museum. On their arrival, they were taught a few facts about Victorian schools before entering the classroom, where they had to pray before sitting down with their hands behind their backs. The teacher took the register and to answer the children had to say, "present, please, sir."

The first lesson was mental arithmetic and Year 5 did column addition with shillings, guineas, farthings, pennies and pounds, and used a board and slate to write on. Next was spelling and dictation, followed by Geography. One of the girls got the dunce's cap because she did not know what age she was in 1893. The children then had a handwriting lesson, where they had to copy letters, numbers and sentences on the lines in curly whirly writing that no one uses any more. They all found it really tricky! Charlotte went running around the corridors slamming doors and disturbing the Principal, so she got the cane!



At the end of the session, the children were able to come out of role to play with some of the punishments, including the finger trappers and the back straightener.

Reading Museum was tremendous fun and brought to life what we had been learning in the classroom but we were all really pleased not to be Victorian!

World Book Day

Our World Book Day had a Hans Christian Andersen theme, with children coming to school dressed as characters from some of his well known fairy tales or in another typically inventive way.

Andersen's life was like a fairy tale in many ways. Out of the poverty, hardship and loneliness of his youth, he came to be one of the most honoured men of his time. He wrote over 160 fairy tales, including *The Ugly Duckling*, *The Emperor's New Clothes*, *The Princess and the Pea* and *The Little Mermaid*. Many of his stories have become literary classics enjoyed by children and adults alike.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed dressing up and joining in the fun, with a special assembly and fairy tale lessons!



Junior Dance Performance

Year 6 Dance Club gave a wonderful performance in the Junior School end of term celebration assembly. Throughout the term, the children had created and rehearsed a dance to *The Call* from *The Chronicles of Narnia*. The movement was choreographed by the girls with only minimal direction from Mrs Hastings. The performances were confident and polished and the dancers, Brooklyn, Tayisha, Eve, Kate, Aggie, Amelie, Amber, Alice, Emily, Robyn and Anneliese, clearly took real pride and pleasure in entertaining their audience. Our thanks goes to Martha Croggon for her valuable input during the rehearsal process.

The Junior School were then treated to another dance performance by Imogen (Year 5), who entered the stage with all the assurance and aplomb of a professional dancer before dancing her Shostakovich Polka solo. This talented young dancer wowed her audience with complex footwork and graceful arms and she received a much deserved thunder of applause.

Mrs Hastings would like to congratulate the girls on their hard work, dedication and artistry - all performances this term, both in the studio and on stage, have been truly inspiring.



Junior School Council

This term the Junior School Council has, once again, put all their energy into raising money to change other people's lives. Our primary focus was on Sport Relief, where 50% of the money raised goes to projects in the UK and the other 50% towards transforming lives across the world's poorest communities.

We held a Sport Relief Cake Sale, which, as you can imagine, proved incredibly popular. There were some amazing sport related cakes on sale, including some wonderfully decorated football and basketball cupcakes. Our thanks go to Eve, Alban's House-Captain, who rallied Alban, and their families to bake even more cakes for this occasion. As always we are incredibly grateful to all of the parents and pupils who baked and bought cakes. Your generosity will help to change people's lives in a big way.

To make the day even more special, pupils in the Junior School were allowed to wear red to school or come dressed in their favourite sports kit. The Junior School costumes, as usual, did not disappoint. We had plenty of footballers, rugby players, a cricketer and even a fencer and cheerleader. There are no holding back our pupils when it comes to picking a sport of their choice!

In total the Junior School and Sandleford raised £396.95 for Sport Relief.

Next term, we are looking forward to our first school roller disco, with a percentage of ticket sales going towards Sport Relief. There

are still places available in both the Junior and Senior skating sessions. For further information and a booking form, visit www.stgabrielspta.co.uk/roller-disco.

Junior Music

Junior Music has been a hive of activity this term and there have been some fantastic performances. African Drumming Club performed a piece they had composed themselves to the Junior school. Our instrumentalists showcased their hard work in a lunchtime concert, which was such a popular event that it lasted for a whole hour! Then, it was the turn of the Junior Orchestra, who performed a tricky rendition of Beethoven's 5th theme in assembly. Year 5 held a piano concert to demonstrate their efforts at learning the piano for a term. Then came Ukulele Club, who performed a Bruno Mars number. The term culminated with the debut performance of the Year 6 Band, who performed a Taylor Swift song that they had learned and rehearsed themselves. Well done to all who have practised, rehearsed and performed.



Back in January, Year 4–Year 6 sang with a massed choir of 7,000 children at the O2 Arena. There were a lot of difficult songs and dance moves to learn and everyone worked so hard to make sure they learned them all! It was a fantastic day and a brilliant concert. Many friends and family came to support the children, and there was the most wonderful atmosphere.



To celebrate National Sing Up Day, a visitor from Heart Research gave workshops to children in Year 3–Year 6 on how to keep your heart healthy. The whole school learned *One In A Million*, which they sang in a special assembly where Sharron thanked the school for raising £1,442 in the sponsored Singathon. It was a fantastic day with lots of learning through a game show style workshop.

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

What a fantastically busy term we have had with competitive netball, football, hockey, archery, ten pin bowling, swimming, cross country, gymnastics and orienteering.

Newbury Netball Tournament Champions

What a fabulous morning of netball was had by all three of our teams as they competed in the Newbury Netball Tournament. All the children played at the top of their game with both the Year 6 and Year 5A teams remaining unbeaten in the group stages. They were drawn to play each other in the semi-finals and although the Year 5 team started strongly they were eventually overpowered by a very much on form Year 6 team.

The final result of the morning made good reading, with the Year 6A team the winning finalists beating Marlston House (9-2). The Year 5 team were the losing semi-finalists and final bronze medallists. The Year 6B team were plate winners.



Year 5 Newbury Netball League

This season, we were invited to play our Year 5 team in the Newbury Netball League. The girls did extremely well in the group stages and progressed to the finals, which were held at the end of term. Playing against teams of Year 6 children, we could not quite find our passing game but this is a squad who will certainly have success next season.

IAPS Regional Netball at Port Regis

Year 6 entered the IAPS Regional Netball Tournament and played exceptionally well. They won 7 out of their 8 group matches, beating Edgeborough in the final game 6-5, with the last shot of the game from Freya! We finished second in our group, due to goal difference, so were in a play off to get into the next stage. We played Marlston House in the knockout round and beat them comfortably (8-2) with a brilliant performance by Brooke. This



took us through to the play off for the top six places (out of the 27 teams taking part). We played Prince's Mead, who eventually won the tournament, which placed us sixth on the day.

This was a fantastic display of just how far the girls have progressed this year, with each of them playing to the best of their ability. We are exceptionally proud of them both on and off the court.

House Netball and Easter Egg Hunt

This was an afternoon of fiercely fought matches with great leadership shown by our sports captains, who organised their teams, took the warm up and coached during the afternoon. Bede were victorious in both the Year 5/6 and Year 3/4 leagues, becoming House Netball Champions for 2016.

County High 5 Tournament at Bisham Abbey

After a very early departure from school, we enjoyed a full morning of High 5 Netball against some of the top schools in Berkshire. The playing schedule was tough, with five back to back matches, and in a very close final we were narrowly beaten 3-4. After lunch, we looked around the training facilities at Bisham Abbey, tried some new activities and had our faces painted. We came home tired but happy from a very full day.



Football News

Congratulations to our Year 6 football team who won all four matches at the NDPSFA five-a-side tournament at Trinity School. They have now qualified for the district finals. The whole squad performed with lots of energy and skill, with goals coming from Scarlett (7), Freya (2) and Molly (1).



First-time goalkeeper, Alice, did not concede a goal, while Eve and Brooke were very effective in midfield.

Area Football Gold Medallists

Our Year 6 footballers returned with more winners' medals from the six-a-side Football Tournament at Park House!

Area Hockey at Henwick

What a fantastic display of hockey from the girls as they competed in their first area hockey tournament. As the only all-girl team they really showed the meaning of "girl power" with a 5-0 win in their first game against Francis Bailey and a 1-0 win against St Finian's B.

This gave us a place in the final game, which was closely fought. St Finian's scored a very well-worked goal in the final minute to win the tournament. The girls came home with silver medals, proud parents and one very happy teacher. We would like to thank Mrs Porter Scott for her early morning training sessions, which have made such a difference to the quality of our play.



Key Steps Gymnastics County Finals

A very excited squad of girls from Year 2 and Year 6 boarded the bus to the Key Steps Gymnastics County Finals. We had been memorising our two routines and vault and were ready for the challenge of competition from the whole of Berkshire. It was great to be able to perform on a specially sprung floor at Reddam Gymnastics Club as it made our routines much easier to control. After very fierce competition, we were treated to a display of aerial tumbling from the judges and we could not believe how high



they were able to go. We were very nervous as the results were announced but were thrilled when the Year 6 team were awarded 3rd place and the Year 2 team 2nd place.

Well done to both teams and to Jessica, who came with us to help coach.

IAPS Swimming Qualifiers

It was a noisy evening in the Marlston House pool as our team of Amber, Brooke, Eve and Georgia competed in time trials in their individual and team events. Fantastic times were achieved, with Amber coming 1st in her individual back stroke race, achieving a ranking of 26th in the country from IAPS schools.

Cross Country

Year 3 were extremely proud of their finishing positions at the Manor Cross Country event.



West Berkshire Cross Country

What a great display of committed running was shown by our 16 children who took part in the West Berkshire cross country event at Newbury Showground. Every child ran their socks off in order to finish in the top half of their race and we seemed to be the team that everyone else had their eyes on as we lined up at the start line. There were some fantastic performances but a special mention has to go to Brooke and Ava, who both finished second in their race of over 250 runners. The Year 3/4 team narrowly missed out on a top three placing, while the Year 5/6 team had four runners in the top 20 and became West Berkshire Champions for the second consecutive year. Well done to all the runners who showed determination and strength of character in what was a very tough race.

Many more exciting opportunities are on the fixture list for next term; there are still places available in the Climbing, Gymnastics and Judo Clubs. Year 1 and Year 2 have a football tournament on the first Monday of the term and the area cycling event takes place at St Gabriel's on Tuesday, 19 April.

Do not forget to get your navy blue swimming kit ready for the first week in May, the pool will be ready and I am promised a hot summer this year.

Finally could I take this opportunity to thank all the Junior School staff, Mrs Grimstone Jones, Anne and Dwayne Stewart-Powers and, of course, the Junior School children for their hard work and enthusiasm this term.

Mrs Alison Pasternakiewicz
Head of Junior School PE

Year 7 Art to Tate Modern

Early in the term, Year 7 visited the Tate Modern, an amazing art gallery located on the South Bank.

Crossing London, we managed to spot some iconic landmarks, including The Shard and Big Ben. The Tate Modern is huge and so we were divided up into two groups before going off to look at some of the artwork on display. We were focusing on Modern Art and saw lots of inspiring examples. We also explored the modern art exhibition, *The World Goes Pop*. We spent some time in the exhibition before choosing two paintings we particularly liked, which we then wrote about. We also did a sketch of the paintings.

After lunch, we visited another small exhibition, where we chose a piece of artwork to analyse, before getting on the coach back to school.



The Faraday Challenge at Park House

A group of six Year 7 pupils were invited to attend the Faraday Challenge at Park House School. This was an opportunity for the girls to be some of the first 11 year olds in the country to programme the new micro:bit computers.

Micro:bits are credit card sized computers that are programmable, have a simple LED display, motion detection, a built-in compass and Bluetooth technology.

The teams were challenged to invent and program two products using the micro:bit. The St Gabriel's team created an allergy alarm device and a fatigue monitor for people with health conditions and for whom over-exertion is a danger. Teaching staff were not allowed to help the teams but had to create their own product. At



the end of the day, the teams had to pitch their products in a Dragons' Den style competition. The St Gabriel's team, Emily, Talia, Hana, Grace, Evie and Millie, were commended for their attitude and team work throughout the day. The team, who are members of our Year 7 Technical Leaders Group, will be working with micro:bits next term.

Year 7 Humanities to Aberdare, Wales

In March, Year 7 went on an overnight trip to Wales. Our first stop was the St Fagan's Museum of Welsh Life, where we looked around the medieval church, explored the Tudor farmhouses and had a taster of Victorian school life. We also undertook a river study of the River Dare. On the second day, we visited the Big Pit National Coal Museum and went down in to a mine. In the afternoon, we went to Caerphilly Castle and saw the Great Hall and the Lord's Bedroom, as well as various defensive features like the portcullis gate and murder holes. We had a great time on the trip and learned a lot. Thank you to Mrs Willetts, Mr Mannion, Mrs Hammons and Mr Lewis for making it possible.

Heidi Francis



First stop on the Year 7 Humanities trip was St Fagan's Museum of Welsh Life, where we looked around the different historic buildings on the site, which had been moved brick-by-brick from locations across Wales. Year 7 were particularly taken with the medieval church with its vivid doom paintings of heaven and hell.

We then checked in to our hotel, quickly pulled on our wellington boots and walked up the valley to the source of the River Dare. Here, we jumped in to the water and took measurements of the river's speed, velocity and depth. The girls had great fun messing around in the river and learning something at the same time.

On Friday, a cooked breakfast set us up for our nerve-wracking visit to the disused coal mine, Big Pit. We descended 300ft underground in a shaky lift, and then walked around the spooky tunnels with only the light from our head lamps to see by. We visited the horses' stables and saw where the children used to work in pitch black. Our guides were ex-miners who had worked down the mine in the 1980s; they had very strong Welsh accents but the girls were soon able to decipher their words!

Finally, we visited Caerphilly Castle, which was built in the early 13th Century and is one of the largest castles in Britain. We saw how life was lived in medieval times, and ran around spotting features like arrow slits, drawbridges and murder holes. The girls enjoyed pretending to be medieval soldiers, waving imaginary swords and firing the huge siege crossbow.

Mr Lewis, Head of History & Politics

Year 7 Castle Competition



Congratulations to all of the Year 7 girls who participated in the History Department's Castle Competition. Having recently studied medieval castles, the girls were given a brief to use any material they liked to produce a model. They were allowed to work independently, or in groups, and could produce a 2D, 3D or virtual version of their medieval castle. The standard of work produced by the girls was absolutely outstanding.



Scholastic Essay Presentation Evening

This term, girls in Year 7 and Year 8 on the Challenge & Extension Program were given the theme of 'Power' to explore and were



then asked to produce a follow-up essay. The theme could be taken in any direction and so students each chose a topic that interested them: from horsepower to the changing power of the monarchy, to the abuse of power in dystopian literature. Towards the end of term, students presented their findings at our Scholastic Essay Presentation Evening. Parents were extremely impressed by the diversity of subjects researched. It was a very enjoyable and educational event for all involved and the girls should be congratulated on their exceptional efforts.

Year 8 Visit Big Bang Fair

To celebrate British Science Week, Year 8 visited the Big Bang Fair. A broad selection of companies and organisations were represented at the fair, including National Grid, BAE Systems, Siemens and the Army. Each stand offered students the opportunity to carry out experiments and talk to staff, which gave them an insight in to the diversity of careers available in the sciences and engineering. Students attended the *Gastronaut and the Quantum Mechanical Chocolate Factory Show*, which was about the science of food, where Year 8 learned about phosphorescence, non-Newtonian fluids and diffusion.

Year 8 Visit Fishbourne Roman Palace

Year 8 visited Fishbourne Roman Palace and did everything that was on offer with absolute gusto! They re-enacted ancient dining in the outdoor triclinium, investigated ancient artefacts, made mosaics and building block temples, learned about the site from the film, took photos in the 'put-your-head-through' pictures, investigated some of the most famous mosaics in England, argued over whether the skeletons were male or female, dressed up as Romans, recreated Romanae Saltantes (Roman's jumping—see picture below) and much more besides.

It was everything one could hope for: fun, educational and interesting. Best of all, the sun shone all day.



Emerald Selected for GB National Squad

Emerald Cundy has been selected for the GB National Squad for Aerobic Gymnastics for 2016, along with four other girls from Basingstoke Gymnastics Club. In addition to her regular training at Basingstoke, Emerald will now attend monthly training camps with other National Squad gymnasts from around the country. The girls are currently preparing for the selection trials for the squad that will represent GB at the world championships in Korea this June.



Year 9 Visit Olympic Park

In March, Year 9 visited the Olympic Park, London. We were shown around by our guides and discussed what Stratford was like before the Olympic Park was built. We visited two shopping centres, Stratford East, which the locals would tend to use, and Westfields, which has more facilities, including a cinema and bowling alley. Close to the Stratford East shopping centre we surveyed some of the local people to find out whether they believed things were better or worse before the Olympic Park was built. This was quite challenging as everybody was in such a hurry and we found it hard to find people to talk to.



We went on to compare two residential areas with different types of housing; one consisted of older houses and one of newly built flats. We made a tally of businesses, derelict houses and the different facilities that were located in the area and discussed the effects of housing on economic and environmental sources.

Next, we visited a nature reserve, which had been developed to encourage back to the area animals that had been disturbed by the building of the Olympic Park.

We were also shown the buildings which housed some of the Olympic events, including athletics, cycling and swimming. Our visit to the Olympic Park was a great experience.

Holly Ockwell

The Tenner Challenge

The Tenner Challenge, organised by Young Enterprise, is for young people aged 11-19 who want to get a taste of what it is like to be an entrepreneur. It gives them the chance to think of a business idea and make it happen, using real money to take calculated risks and make a profit. We offered this opportunity to Year 9 and Year 10 pupils and our Car Wash Crew rose to the challenge.



Senior School Maths

In February, girls from Year 9–Year 11 entered this year's Intermediate Maths Challenge. The Maths Department would like to congratulate the following certificate winners:

Bronze: Olivia Barr, Megan Clark, Philippa Lazarus, Carli Nicholls, Mackenzie Spearing, Aisha Werker, Martha Croggon, Katherine Lazarus, Anjelika Ryder, Anna Stirk, Sophie Stone, Georgie Vile, Lauren Ashworth-Donn & Emerald Cundy

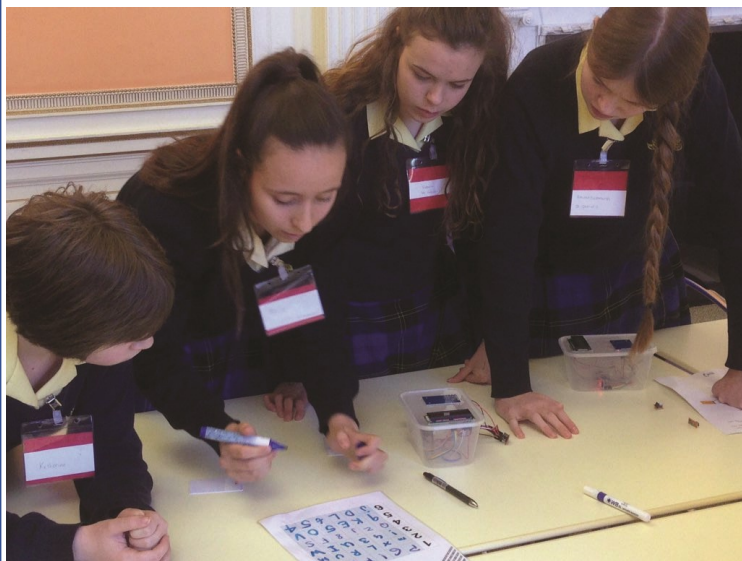
Silver: Micaela Graterol (Best in Year 11), Alice McGonnell, Rowan Saltmarsh, Libby Stewart-Power, Victoria Williams (Best in Year 10), Isobel Mannion, Lottie Swainston & Inisa Sangha (Best in Year 9 & Best in School).

This term, two teams of Year 10 Mathematicians took part in a Maths Feast run by the Further Maths Support Programme. The girls had a very enjoyable morning and were awarded certificates for best teamwork. Congratulations to Victoria Williams, Alicia Perkins, Tara Conway, Alice McGonnell, Rowan Saltmarsh, Katherine Lazarus, Anna Stirk and Charlotte Brash.

Year 10 Visit IBM Hursley

In February, six Year 10 students went to IBM in Hursley, where they competed against eight other teams in a series of challenges, including flying Twitter-controlled drones; programing robots to fight each other, and hacking into a computer system to open a safe containing chocolate! The students were also taken on a tour of the IBM museum, which is home to hundreds of old IBM computers. There was even one that could play Pac-Man. The St Gabriel's students showed great teamwork throughout the day, which resulted in them bringing home the first prize, a CloudBit (a programmable computer), for the school.

Overall it was a great day. The girls learned a lot about working for a company such as IBM and got an idea as to what computers will be able to do for us in the future.



Success For Year 10 Student Investors

From October to February, several teams competed in the National Institute for Fiscal Studies (IFS) Student Investor Competition.

Each team invested their virtual money in stocks on the FTSE 100, Small Caps and other investment instruments. Teams had a virtual £100,000 to invest in two portfolios:

- The Active Investor portfolio, which allowed teams to trade every day
- The Strategic Investor portfolio, which only allowed a limited number of trades per month, encouraging longer term thinking



The teams had to overcome the challenges of volatile markets as well as a windfall tax of £1,000 per day, if holding more than £15,000 in cash.

Charlotte Culley, Martha Croggon, Rowan Saltmarsh and Anna Stirk did amazingly well, reaching the semi-final by finishing in the top 140 out of 10,000 teams. The semi-final was a challenging month-long online competition, where each week teams needed to correctly predict the closing price of certain assets by the end of trading on Friday. Points were awarded on the accuracy of their predictions. Our team faced tough competition from Sixth Form students across the UK and although they did not progress to the final eight I have high hopes for them in next year's competition.

Mrs Evans, Business Studies

Year 10 Classicists Visit Reading University

Year 10 Classics visited Reading University to experience life in an ancient schoolroom. When we arrived, we were (to our horror) told to remove our jumpers, shoes, jewellery, watches, glasses and any hair accessories. These were replaced by rather ragged sack-like dresses and tight leather shoes. Our phones were taken from us and, upon entering the straw-bedded, animal-scented schoolroom, we greeted the teachers and received tasks from them. These included writing, reading and reciting exercises, all based around ancient literature, such as Homer's *Iliad*, and ancient poetry. Some exercises were relatively easy and enjoyable, such as copying out the Greek alphabet onto a wax tablet; but some were surprisingly difficult, especially having to recite the opening 10 lines of the *Iliad*, translated into Victorian English. However, the difficulty of the tasks alongside the costumes, atmosphere of the room and the strict, hard-to-please nature of the teachers, made the experience really authentic and gave us an insight into what school life was like for children over 2000 years ago.

After leaving the schoolroom, we were allowed to look around the ancient museum. This was really fascinating as it contained a wide variety of ancient Greek amphoras, cutlery and furniture. Most of these were behind glass, however, we were able to handle some genuine ancient pots and jars, which, although interesting, was slightly nerve-wracking!

Overall, we had a fantastic time and truly experienced what a day in the life of an ancient Greek child would have been like.

Alice McGonnell



Roman Emperor Competition

Towards the end of term, staff and pupils were invited to enter the 'If I were a particular Roman Emperor Competition,' in which they had to imagine why they were similar to a particular emperor. Lauren Swain came third with a wonderful comparison of herself to Severus with the annoying cousins, just like hers. Anna Marbus came second with her comparison to Caligula, with their intriguing nicknames. The winner was Philippa Lazarus, who found she had a lot in common with Emperor Trajan. Staff winner was Mrs 'Augustus' Hall.



After we had been taken around the main exhibition, we went downstairs to look at an installation piece. This was a room filled halfway up with oil. It was amazing to look at and took some of us a while to work out what it was as the surface was completely still and reflective.

After lunch we had a workshop, where we looked at some of Julia Dault's work; she creates large abstract sculptures out of Perspex and plastic. We attempted to make our own sculptures in the style of Julia Dault. This was tremendous fun and most of our works ended up hanging from the ceiling.

Overall it was a really enjoyable and useful trip and has been helpful when working on our own art projects.

Hannah Smith

Year 11 Interview Day

On 29 February, Year 11 participated in Interview Day. The students spent the morning in a workshop run by IBM, which looked at smarter living with a greater environmental awareness. Working in small groups, the girls completed research, designed an app and then made a group presentation, pitching their idea to Sophia Lee from IBM. There were some excellent ideas and the presentations were of a very high standard. The winning group designed an app to help individuals beat obesity.

Having produced a letter of application and CV, during the afternoon session, each girl was interviewed for a career they were interested in pursuing. A large number of representatives from local businesses and organisations kindly gave up their time to perform the interviews and they also gave feedback to the girls. Interview Day is a wonderful opportunity for our students to find out more about their possible career choice from people with experience in that line of business.

Our students were looking at careers in a wide variety of areas, including veterinary science, nursing, law, medicine, marketing, advertising, fashion, computer programming, accountancy and events management to name but a few!

The girls really appreciated the time and effort our guests put into the day and the valuable experience they gained from their Interviews.

Mrs Wright, Pastoral Head of Years 9–11

GCSE Artists Visit the Saatchi Gallery

In January, a group of Year 10 and Year 11 artists and photographers set off for the Saatchi Gallery to visit the *Champagne Life* exhibition. This is an exhibition of works by female artists from around the world. A guide took us around explaining the processes that go into the works and giving us some background information on the artists who produced the pieces. One of my favourite artists from the collection was Sigrid Holmwood, whose paintings were of peasants in a classic style but she used neon paints on the figures which made them very impressive and exciting to look at.



Oxford Union Debating Competition

In February, six students from Year 12 participated in the Oxford Union Debating Competition at Magdalen College. This is the largest British Parliamentary school-level debating competition in the world, offering pupils aged 14-19 the opportunity to discuss and debate controversial topics and current affairs.

On our arrival we were offered refreshments and impatiently waited to find out the debating motions, which teams are not told about before the competition. The first motion was 'This house believes that entertainment awards should be chosen by the public'. Our teams had 15 minutes to prepare their arguments, before presenting their points in the allocated debating rooms. The second debate motion was 'This house believes that more social housing should be built in affluent areas'. Once again, the girls had a short time to prepare their speeches before presenting their points to other schools.

The Sixth Form team were a credit to the school and argued their points persuasively and with grace. We look forward to returning again next year.



Kennet Centre Young Enterprise Trade Fair

In February, we spent the day at the Kennet Centre's Young Enterprise Trade Fair. Our morning team arrived early to ensure a good location for our stall. We assigned three people to walk around the Kennet Centre to attract attention to our stall and draw customers in. We initially had an interactive stall, where customers could vote for a new flavour of coffee syrup. This engaged our customers and encouraged them to buy our coffee. We also talked to people about our brand, our ethics and our products.

The trade fair was a great opportunity for us to look around and support other local Young Enterprise groups. We found the whole event a really interesting experience and a great opportunity to expand the market for Roasted.

Emma Lack



Philosophy & Politics Revision Conferences

This term, Year 12 and Year 13 Philosophers enriched their revision for the summer exams, by attending a conference led by their Chief Examiner, Gordon Reid. They were also treated to a lecture by Prof Stephen Law, on his specialist subject, The Ontological Argument for Gods Existence.



In March, the Year 13 Government & Politics A level group attended an A2 Politics student revision conference organised by Philip Allan and led by Richard Kelly and Neil McNaughton, who are both experienced teachers, authors and examiners.

Throughout the day, students were able to update their subject knowledge of political ideologies, review the content they had studied in class as well as gain invaluable advice about the forthcoming summer examinations. They listened to lectures on topics such as whether anarchism is an impossible dream; whether conservatism is merely the politics of pragmatism; whether multiculturalism hinders social cohesion, and whether ecologism is only achievable through radical, social, economic and political change.

The day was thoroughly beneficial in preparing the girls for their summer examinations, as well as extending their learning beyond the classroom.

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It is hard to know where to begin when describing how wonderful the cast were in our recent production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. We started rehearsing as late as January and the level of commitment and enthusiasm was astounding right from the start and never wavered until the final curtain.

Praise has to go to Year 7, who started the show by running through the audience in eager anticipation of finding out what had gone on in the macabre florist shop on Skid Row. The set opened and the dancers flew onto the stage bringing energy and spectacle to the opening number. As the evening progressed the acting ensemble, many of whom had devised their own cameos, were so good that they were sometimes in danger of stealing the show. The girl group 'da doed' their way through some fantastic rock and roll numbers and provided a Greek chorus style commentary throughout the performance with great style and panache.

The story of the hapless wannabe botanist, who accidentally became an over night sensation, was played with brilliant characterisation and subtle underplayed charm by Lauren Atkins. Charlotte Culley was both terrifyingly hysterical and wonderful as the sadistic dentist who comes to an untimely end and is reduced to plant food.

Ellen Reid played Mrs Mushnik with great energy and charisma and Lauren King and Carli Nicolls brought both comedy and pathos to their thoughtful portrayal of the beautiful but long suffering Audrey.

Finally, Juliet Ashman and Colette Bell brought Audrey 2 to life in a combined feat of physical strength and great vocals.

Thanks also has to go the amazing student band!



Senior School Music

The main event this term was, of course, the Senior School production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. Auditions had been held in October, with rehearsals starting in January. We were up against it: producing a full length piece of musical theatre, full of technical challenges, such as managing four man-eating plants, was always going to be interesting. Learning a wordy script and complex songs, as well as incorporating dances and a large ensemble, merely added to the undertaking, especially as the show had to be completed and ready within one term. Nevertheless, right from the first rehearsal, the *esprit de corps* of the entire ensemble was so good and positive that the whole enterprise never felt like a chore. We had huge fun and once the cast had bought in to the rather bizarre storyline and creepy characters, they attacked the show with gusto. I cannot remember enjoying putting on a show as much as this; even the Sunday rehearsals were fun. Playing in the band with such excellent musicians as Miss Gunn, Maddy Ashman, Elizabeth Edwards and Alice McGonnell was a pleasure, as was working with our utterly professional lead actors, girl group and chorus. The show was a huge success, and we were all very sad, as well as slightly relieved, when it was over.

Although the production dwarfed the rest of the term's musical activities, there were some other noteworthy events. We had three very successful lunchtime concerts and enjoyed a lovely musical contribution during Communion, with beautiful solos from Annabelle Lyndon, Elizabeth Edwards and Diani Flower. We had a full day of ABRSM examinations (results to be confirmed) and the term rounded off with a visit from a professional string quartet, who recorded some outstanding GCSE and A level compositions. Next term offers a Jazz & Rock Night, a Year 6 production and our Strawberries & Cream concert, amongst others.

Berkshire Music & Arts Festival

This festival, now in its second year, was held in the historic setting of Ufton Court and attracted over 500 entries across the disciplines. The adjudicator, Melanie Spanswick, who has interviewed a number of world class pianists, provided detailed critique following each performance.

Libby Stewart-Power performed a Bach prelude and went on to win her age group in the competitive open category. Jess Gill came 3rd in both of her flute classes playing the Poulenc sonata movements 1 and 2. The level of this festival was much higher than most with the majority of the performers in her age group being Grade 8 plus. Jess also won her Harp class (Grade 4).

Basingstoke Music Festival

Jess Gill scored 87 (distinction) on her duet (Ian Clarke's *Maya*), which gained her 2nd place, 87 and 1st place for Poulenc 1st Movement and 89 (joint highest score of the day) for her recital class of *Syrinx* and *Tea for Two*. Rowan Saltmarsh's performances gained her 1st place in both the Grade 5 Piano class, and the Piano Duets class and 2nd place in the Clarinet Grade 7 and the Sonata classes.

Music Examination Results

Rose Clark	Drum Kit	01	Distinction
Elizabeth Edwards	Guitar	06	Distinction
Penny Page	Piano	P	Pass

This term, the PE Department wanted to get as many girls as possible participating in clubs. Our A team players have been training before school and we have held a netball academy on a Monday evening. Lunchtime clubs have targeted girls that are not in the A teams. Meanwhile, PE curriculum lessons have changed to mixed ability groups in order to raise standards as well as giving girls the confidence to participate with all abilities.



Week 1: Team of the Week – Year 11 Netball

The term started with the Year 10 & Year 11 District Netball League against St Bartholomew's. The Year 11 team dominated and won convincingly (19-1), playing some excellent netball.

Week 2: Team of the Week – Year 8A Hockey

The gymnastics squad had their first session and were put through their paces. The Year 8A hockey team had an excellent victory against a very strong St Mary's, Ascot, side.

Week 3: Team of the Week – Year 7 Netball & Year 7 Hockey



A number of our riders took part in an event at Stonar School, competing across three disciplines, dressage, show jumping and a 2.5km cross country course, with 18 fences and water complexes. Our team of Flora Grime, Emma Ashfield and Megan Norgate rode well and were a credit to the school, although they were not placed. The team of Tori McAlister, Annabelle Marbus, Philla Clifford-Jones and Abi Wilson came 1st in the 90cm class and our Sixth Form team, Laura McAlister, Holly Hathaway, Mille Marbus and Amie Payne, came 6th. Georgie Vile and Alice McGonnell also took part as individuals.

Week 4: Team of the Week – Year 11 Netball & Year 10 Hockey

The week started with 40 girls representing the school in netball against a very strong St Swithun's, at the same time 20 girls were being coached at the netball academy by England superstar and ex St Gabriel's student, Hannah Joseph. An incredible experience for the girls. This week, Year 7 and Year 8 have had their first taster of lacrosse, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Week 5: Team of the Week – Year 9 Indoor Hockey

Year 9 had a fantastic win at the Indoor Hockey District Tournament.



Week 6: Team of the Week – Year 9B Netball

Some outstanding individual achievements to celebrate this week with Issie Ryder qualifying both of her ponies for this summer's Regional International Horse Show Championships and Issie Mannion coming 7th in the Berkshire team at the South East Cross Country Championships. She will now progress through to the national finals.

St Gabriel's hosted the annual District Schools Cross Country Competition at Newbury Showground. Our Year 10 marshals were extremely helpful and demonstrated excellent leadership qualities. There were fabulous performances from Issie Mannion, who came 2nd in the U15 girls category, and Alice McGonnell, who came 3rd in the U17 age group.

Year 9 had a tough netball fixture against Cranford House with our Year 9A team beating their Year 11A team and our Year 9B team beating their Year 10A team. The newly formed Year 9C team played competitively against Cranford House's Year 9A team, despite being less experienced they fought hard and remained positive throughout.

Week 7: Team of the Week – Year 11 Hockey

The Year 11 hockey team, which included girls across a variety of age groups, had an excellent match against Downe House, winning 4-0. Congratulations to Freya Carter and Holly Spencer (Year 8) for gaining a place in this match. Holly Spencer was phenomenal in goal, making some outstanding saves.

Congratulations to Jess Gill who competed in Denmark over half term representing Great Britain at her first international ice-skating competition. Jess finished in 1st place with a clean skate, which included seven double jumps (with two sets of double double combinations). Jess competed against skaters from France,



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Germany and Denmark and was the only GB skater in her group. This week, Jess also achieved a gold medal in the Slough IJS.

Week 8: Team of the Week – Year 7 Indoor Hockey Team

Girls on the PE Challenge & Extension programme had a fantastic trip to Bath University, where they were coached by two South African international netball super league players; were given a tour of the university's exclusive facilities, where they stumbled across professional tennis players, Olympians and the England rugby team; played five netball matches against Downside, and then watched the Bath Super League team play against the Hertfordshire Mavericks. A truly inspirational day.



Week 9: Team of the Week – Year 10 Netball

The Year 10 netball team had an excellent week beating a very strong St Swithun's side as well as beating Trinity School 55-5. Meanwhile, Year 9 had a convincing hockey win against Kennet School and a netball win against St Bartholomew's.

Issie Mannion competed in the English Schools Cross Country Competition, representing Berkshire, coming 111th overall out of 339 runners, making her the 6th best runner in Berkshire. The Berkshire team came 8th overall out of 44 teams.

Mitzi Scott has been selected to represent U17 Berkshire Hockey.

Week 10: Team of the Week – Year 10 and Year 11 Netball

A very successful week with both the Year 10 and Year 11 netball teams winning their district tournaments beating Park House in the final at both events. St Gabriel's had a mixture of Year 9–Year 11 playing in the Year 11 tournament. The girls ended up beating a strong Park House team, which included two regional players, 8-1 in the final. An absolutely amazing result and an exciting future for netball at the school.



House Netball

House Netball took place during the second week of March. The competition started with Year 8 and Year 10 and Bede were the convincing winners of both rounds. Bede also won the Year 7 group matches. The Year 9 competition was a close call between Bede and Alban. It was goal for goal the entire match, with Alban eventually winning 6-4 to win the House Netball Cup.

This was a great opportunity for all girls to play competitively and it was wonderful to see the enjoyment they had in taking part.



I would like to thank both the girls and PE staff for their enthusiasm and commitment to sport this term. It has been a very busy term with lots to celebrate, including many individual achievements as well as team successes. Next term, we look will be focusing on athletics, tennis and swimming.

*Laura Smith,
Director of Sport*

