

Newsletter

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FROM THE PRINCIPAL

Welcoming back alumnae is one of the most enjoyable aspects of our working day at St Gabriel's. Hearing the exciting news and future plans of our newly qualified young graduates merely reinforces to my colleagues and I why we do the job we do.

This year, without exception, our alumnae were looking forward to working abroad at some point during their careers and were enjoying brushing up the language skills, which they so appreciated learning at St Gabriel's. To hear with such regularity "I wouldn't have achieved half of what I have done at university without the teaching, help and support at St Gabs" is something we will remember for a long time.

It has been a privilege to be part of our students' and alumnae's journey. Our newsletters and social media posts offer an insight into all that is on offer at St Gabriel's to ensure our students leave us equipped with the attitudes, attributes and skills to face any challenges they meet as young adults. I am particularly proud of the fact that our students play such an important role in the co-curricular life of their university. As I write, one of our previous Head Girls, Ellie Oretti (pictured), is rehearsing her a cappella group that she formed at university prior to performing six concerts at the Edinburgh Festival, before she leaves to study in Hong Kong for a year - I can ask no more!

I look forward to keeping you up-to-date with our students' achievements this summer and wish Ricki Smith every possible success and happiness in his role as the new Principal of St Gabriel's.



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Q&A WITH THE NEW PRINCIPAL

In September, Ricki Smith, will take up his new role as Principal at St Gabriel's. Find out a little more about him as he openly answers our questions.

What are you most looking forward to about working at St Gabriel's? Leading a fantastic school as it moves further through the 21st century.

What can pupils expect from you as a Head? That I will be committed, calm, enthusiastic, honest and fair.

What would you most like to achieve at St Gabriel's? To have a pupil and staff body that achieves, enjoys what they do and has a feeling of fulfilment.

Best quality? A sense of perspective.

Favourite hobby? Playing and watching cricket.

Favourite book? Harper Lee's *To Kill a Mockingbird*, closely followed by *Dr Faustus* by Marlowe and Shakespeare's *Henry IV Pt 1*.

Top of your bucket list? To play cricket at Lords.

Secret skill or interesting fact about yourself: I spent a lot of time at university performing in Gilbert and Sullivan. My highlight was playing Captain Corcoran in HMS Pinafore.

Best memory from your school days? As House Captain winning the House Cup; making friends who are still friends today.

Advice to teenage self... Confidence not only attracts people,

but opportunities and situations as well. It's a cliché, but believe in yourself.

Where would you time travel to? Tudor England...it was such a fascinating time, with so much change - religious, cultural and social. It would be great, though quite a challenge!

How would you spend your perfect day? With family and friends on a beach in Cornwall.





In May, Sandleford and Reception children, staff and parents joined together to take part in our annual sponsored toddle to raise money for the children's charity, Barnardos. This year the theme was 'animals' so the children and staff dressed up in costumes ranging from crocodiles to ladybirds. Everyone enjoyed a lovely walk in the school grounds from our youngest babies, who were carried or pushed in their buggies, to excited toddlers, exploring and squelching in the mud, to Pre-School and Reception children who loved showing their parents all the places in the woods and by the lake that they use on a regular basis in OWL Time. The afternoon finished with a delicious afternoon tea on the lawn, where the children were rewarded for their efforts with special medals. In total, we raised over £700 – an absolutely fantastic amount, which will make a huge difference to the lives of children across the country. We would like to say a big thank you to everyone who sponsored the children and toddled with us.

To celebrate Fathers' Day, Sandleford invited fathers and grandfathers to come and spend the morning with the children and experience first-hand the wide variety of activities that take place in the nursery. Our visitors started their morning with bacon sandwiches and coffee in Gabbies, which provided them with the much needed energy to keep up with the children. From our younger babies to the older pre-school children, they all thoroughly enjoyed showing their visitors around the nursery and having them join in with some of their activities. We had fathers and grandfathers reading and sharing stories, building models with



construction toys, getting messy in the shaving foam and painting handprints with the children. At times it was hard to tell who was having the most fun!



Outdoor Education is a primary focus in Sandleford and the children have been very busy with the staff, especially the very green-fingered David, planting lots of things in the flower and vegetable beds. There is a race on to see which sunflower will grow the tallest. The children cannot wait to be able to pick the first of the crops, will it be strawberries, beans or carrots?



Reception Explore Castles & The World

Reception returned to school fully refreshed after the Easter holidays and were eager to get started on their new topic, castles. They made models of castles, which included features such as ramparts, turrets, towers, moats, drawbridges, keeps and arrow slits, using their favourite medium, junk modelling. The children even designed their own flags to adorn the tops of every egg box turret.



With all the celebrations for Queen Elizabeth's 90th birthday during the term, the Reception class has been able to look at lots of pictures of our most famous local castle, Windsor Castle. The children have also drawn beautiful pictures of the Queen to be included in a special 90th birthday supplement in the Newbury Weekly News, which will be sent to the Queen.

Many of the Reception class parents have made visits to castles with their children. So far on our map we have photos of Isla at Donnington Castle, Mia at Warwick Castle, Sophia and Hermione at Arundel Castle and Lyra visited a castle on the Scilly Isles. Everyone enjoyed our Junior School visits to Donnington Castle and Windsor Castle in Cross-Curricular Week.

During the second half of term, the Reception class had a geographical focus. The children found out about different countries, talked about their holidays and the forms of transport they might use to reach their destinations.

The children have really enjoyed using our interactive map to locate and learn facts about different countries. We have looked at the wide variety of flags across the world and painted some of the designs.

The children have used their confident writing skills to plan holidays they would like to go on; some chose to write about a



holiday they knew they were going on and others planned their dream holiday. They have thought about and answered questions such as how will they get there? Can they go in the car or on a train or do they need to fly or go on a boat or use more than one mode of transport? What would they like to see and do on their holiday? Where will they stay? And, what might they eat in a restaurant in that country?

The children have been fascinated by the photographs of some of the most famous landmarks across the world and have enjoyed drawing and labelling pictures of these amazing places. Everyone made their own passport and our role-play area became a travel agent. The children enjoyed taking on the roles of travel agents and holiday makers, booking and planning to jet off to some exotic locations just in time for the summer holidays...

Mrs Lawrence and Mrs Bloxson are looking forward to receiving plenty of postcards over the summer from the children enjoying their summer holiday adventures wherever they travel to...

Tiddler & Other Terrific Tales

The Reception children and staff enjoyed an end of year treat at the Corn Exchange, Newbury, where they saw *Tiddler and Other Terrific Tales*. The show was brilliant and brought to life many of the children's favourite stories by leading children's author Julia Donaldson, including *The Monkey Puzzle Tree* and *The Smartest Giant in Town*. It was a wonderful way to enjoy our last Friday afternoon together in Reception.

Year 1 & Their Little Feathered Friends

At the beginning of the Summer Term it was that very exciting time of year when our little feathered friends take up residence in the Year 1 classroom.

At the end of April, 10 very normal looking eggs arrived in an egg box and just a few days later, with lots of encouraging chatter, the children were proud owners of seven cute little chicks. Lessons came to a temporary halt due to hatchings and each of our young pupils independently produced a souvenir chick diary iBook with their iPads.

We are very happy that the scientific lifecycle will continue at St Gabriel's with the Yeoman family caring for the chicks until they are large enough to go out into the chicken coop in our beautiful grounds. What lucky chicks they are!



Year 2 Visit Hengistbury Head

On 29 June, Year 2 ventured to Hengistbury Head, Bournemouth, where even the weather could not dampen spirits. As part of our Humanities study on the seaside, pupils have been finding out about the history of British seaside holidays and learning about the geographical features of a beach. To conclude our topic, and to celebrate the end of our time in Year 2, we decided that a day out at the seaside was just what the doctor ordered. It really did not disappoint.



We started our day with a visit to the Hengistbury Head Visitor Centre, where we explored the 12,000 year history and unique geology of the area. Who would have thought that even the Celts liked living by the sea! After an indoor picnic, thanks to the Hungry Hiker Café who let us shelter from the rain, we ventured outside, fully prepared for anything the British weather could throw at us. As we sang, danced and literally skipped in the puddles, hand in hand, you realise what resilience we have built up over the year in Outdoor Education and how we have grown as a team working and playing together.

The children's delight when they finally saw the sea was audible. Awe and wonder abounded as we wrote our names in the sand, found lost treasures and built castles. We had the beach to ourselves and it was glorious - who said you need a sunny day to enjoy the British seaside. Not our Year 2, that is for sure! Time passed far too quickly for our liking as we climbed aboard the land train and waved goodbye to Mudeford Spit. Last stop, the Hungry Hiker for an ice-cream; it is never too cold for a 99!

This is one trip we will all remember—the day Year 2 went to the beach in the rain. *"Best school trip ever!"* according to Sophia.

Taiko Mugenkyo Drummers

Year 3 enjoyed a special concert by the Taiko Mugenkyo Drummers, who were performing as part of the Newbury Spring Festival. Taiko is an ancient Japanese form of percussion using large drums. The children were captivated by the concert and were lucky enough to be allowed onstage afterwards to meet the performers and their instruments.

Year 4 Visit Lulworth Cove

In June, Year 4 had an overnight visit to Lulworth Cove and Durdle Door to support their geography curriculum. On the first day, the children did some sketching of Durdle Door, looking at the interesting coastal features that are found there. After a visit to Man'O'War Bay, we made the challenging trek along the coastal path to Lulworth Cove, where we were rewarded with an ice



cream. On the second day, we visited the West Lulworth Heritage Centre, where an Education Ranger talked to us about how the different types of rock at Lulworth were formed. They date back 150 million years!

Teachers and children alike had a fantastic time seeing beautiful examples of the features Year 4 have been learning about in class.

Year 5 to France

We were so lucky! We had warm sunny weather, a wonderful farm to stay on with horses, goats, chickens, alpacas and Pom-Pom, the baby duck, good food, masses of exciting trips, spoke lots of French, and a talent show too! What more could you ask for!?

We spent ages trying to decide the best bits..... At the top of our list was meeting up with our pen pals at last, sharing food and games with them, and practising our French. Hotly followed by the bakery, the chocolaterie, Étretat, Maison d'Arsène Lupin, the bee farm, our farm and the market!

We have learned so much. Not only are Year 5 now more confident when speaking French but they have also learned how to make bread and croissants, candles, sailing knots and chocolate. We were actually so busy that there was simply no time to miss anyone back home!



Cross-Curricular Week

Whilst Year 5 and Year 6 were away on residential trips, Reception to Year 4 enjoyed an exciting week of cross-curricular activities. This year's theme provided the children with an opportunity to celebrate the life of Queen Elizabeth II, the longest reigning British monarch, whilst finding out more about other British kings and queens and their royal residences.



We visited Windsor Castle, the oldest and largest occupied castle in the world and the Queen's royal residence in Berkshire. Here we had an opportunity to find out more about Queen Elizabeth II and other British monarchs. The highlights of the trip included watching the changing of the guard, seeing Queen Mary's dolls' house and recreating the coronation. If you have yet to see Queen Penny and Queen Ellie, please do check out the Junior Twitter account @juniors_stgabs.



Throughout the week the Junior School children undertook various arts and crafts activities, including planning and making a sandwich to mark Queen Elizabeth II's 90th birthday as well as a competition to design a royal t-shirt. The standard of the designs was outstanding making judging incredibly difficult. After much deliberation Mia Grimaldi (Reception) was the winner of the t-shirt design and Mia Wright (Year 3) won the sandwich design with her impressive 3-D castle with cannons made from cucumbers.

Towards the middle of the week, we headed to Donnington Castle for a picnic lunch. We learned about the English Civil War with Mr Ives, who treated us to his own version of events - in true Mr Ives style! To settle the battle we held a tournament of 'Rock, Paper and Scissors'. It would appear that St Gabriel's has rewritten British History as the Cavaliers were victorious! Check out the event @juniors_stgabs.



During the week, the Junior School was also transported back to medieval times by History Off the Page. To help immerse themselves in the period, the children came to school dressed in Tudor costumes. In the morning, the playground was a spectacular sight with peasants, lords and ladies rushing about. Through role-play the children experienced life as it would have been inside a castle in the year 1140. Highlights included making soap, kneading bread and scribing illuminated letters. In the afternoon, we held a huge medieval banquet with entertainment prepared by the children. The jousting event can be viewed on @StGabrielsNews.

To conclude the week, we held a traditional afternoon tea party for the children to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday. This was a wonderful way to round off what had been a fun-packed and incredibly rewarding week of activities.



Year 6 to Mill on the Brue



Just before half term, Year 6 went on their annual residential trip to the Mill on the Brue Outdoor Activity Centre in Bruton. On their arrival the children found out which groups they were in and then set off for their first activities.



During the week, Year 6 experienced a number of challenges including raft building, tree climbing, an assault course, high ropes, a zip wire, tunnelling, canoeing and trebuchet building. Everyone was encouraged to push themselves out of their comfort zone and try new things.



Year 6 also learned about sustainability, including solar and wind power, recycling, food miles, growing your own food and keeping animals. Everyone came away from the week with a sense of pride, accomplishment and a unity that they will never forget.

Celebrating Year 6 at Chessington



In July, Year 6 visited Chessington World of Adventures. On our arrival, we headed for the Vampire ride (my personal favourite). We queued for about an hour, which seems a long time, but it was worth the wait. The ride was basically a row of small seats where your legs hang down and when you passed tight corners you had the sensation of falling, although you were perfectly safe. If I had to describe it in one word I would say 'thrilling'. The next ride we went on was The Cobra, a circular platform with lots of seats and when it started you were spun very slowly to one side but then it got faster and you thought you would fly off the rails! I enjoyed that, too. Then, we had lunch.

During a break we were all allowed to go on any ride we wanted to so about 90% of us chose the bumper cars. It was fun just messing around. I will look back at that moment later on in life and laugh.

Later, we queued for Dragon Falls, a log ride that we were later told was broken. To compensate us for our wait, we were given a fast pass to any ride we wanted so we headed straight to Rameses Revenge, where your head was dunked in water and you got spun around. I got drenched! Afterwards we wandered over to Rattlesnake, a cowboy related roller coaster. It was based in a mine and it took you through dark tunnels and windy routes. We then played some games and visited some stalls. Our last ride was The Bubble Factory. We were put in little boats and floated around a water system with ornaments. It was an amazing day out and I would love to do it again.

Olivia Corbett



JUNIOR SCHOOL

Year 6 Science Projects

Towards the end of Year 6, pupils compete in a science project competition. Pupils choose a science topic that really interests them and then, with guidance from a specialist science teacher, they undertake a project, exploring their theme with a mix of theory and practical experiment. The projects are presented using various media including posters, models, movies and booklets.

This year we had projects on bees, DNA, equine illnesses, future food, how to build a boat, coin cleaning, sharks, owls and many more. The winners were Rachel Berkley (Bronze), Emily Woodford (Silver) and Amber Cowan (Gold). Amber's project is shown below.



acting space (the Wild Wood and Badgers' sett). Doing promenade, immersive theatre made it both challenging and exciting for the Performing Arts team, the cast and, particularly, the audience but I think we can all agree it was a tremendous success.

The production was supported by both Junior and Senior School staff and parents, making this play very much a whole school celebration. The sun eventually shone, a rainbow made a star appearance and we all sat back to enjoy Kenneth Grahame's classic adventure story, *The Wind in the Willows*.

Year 6 Take to the Stage

Finding a suitable play to do with the Year 6 children was easy. The school is set in the grounds of a beautiful priory (Toad Hall) and houses a large marquee on the lawn (Toad's favourite place to wine and dine!) The grounds also include an outdoor swimming pool (the Riverbank) and a black box theatre serving as an indoor



"I made new friends in the performance, which is what it is all about."

"My memory is performing the play with all my friends and we all helped each other with the songs and lines."

"Being best friends with Aggie in the play actually makes me feel closer to her in person."

"It's funny when all the stoats go to the corner because of bad behaviour."

"My favourite moment is when we are drunk weasels and stoats at the end and we get to dance like lunatics."

"I really loved it when all the audience laughed at my lines."

"I have seen loads of my friends act so well and I had no idea they had it in them. I seriously thought I knew them!"

"During this production I have seen different sides of people that I have never seen before."

"Mrs Sharman has taught me so much in so little time."

Junior Music



The Music Department has been a hive of activity throughout the Summer Term. Year 1 started violin lessons with Mr Bott, learning how to play with a bow and they went on to perform four tricky pieces in a concert to friends and family.

Year 2 learned the ukulele and, again, performed to friends and family. Pieces included *Just Keep Swimming* and *I'm a Little Teapot*, with singing from the audience.

Year 3 showed off their new skills on the fife and clarinet in their end of term concert, the favourite piece being *Limbo Rock*.

Year 5 and Year 6 attended an interactive concert with John Etheridge and his band at the Corn Exchange, as part of the Newbury Spring Festival's education programme. Zara Peel even managed to get herself on stage to conduct the band!



Year 3 enjoyed a special concert by the Taiko Mugenkyo drummers, who were also performing as part of the Newbury Spring Festival. Taiko is an ancient Japanese form of percussion using large drums. The children were captivated by the concert itself and were lucky enough to be allowed on stage afterwards to meet the performers and their instruments.

Instrumental and voice students from Year 2–Year 6 performed in this term's lunchtime concert, they were professional and confident in their efforts.

The Year 6 production of *Wind in the Willows* at Toad Hall was absolutely fantastic. All pupils worked so hard, attending many extra rehearsals, and the final result was stunning to watch. Well done to everyone and good luck in your future musical adventures!



The whole school sang in fine voice for our Celebration of Achievement & Prize Giving, the highlight was *Power in Me* with the energy levels raising the roof for a standing ovation. Chamber Choir provided beautiful harmonies for *Reach*, and Reception kept us all together with their superb actions to the lyrics.



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JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

West Berkshire Cycling Event

This term St Gabriel's hosted the West Berkshire cycling event, with children competing in time trials for sprint, distance and relay events. The Junior School enjoyed the challenge of this new venture and were delighted to be placed third overall.

Junior School Swimming Gala

The Junior School Swimming Gala took place in June with parents occasionally getting wetter than our swimmers! We trialled a new race card system, which seemed to go down well with the children as they could elect the races they competed in. Amber Cowan, once again, was triumphant in the gruelling 4 x 2 individual medley with a courageous Eve Glitz keeping the competition fierce. The House relay was won by Bede and, in an afternoon of changing leaders, Chad were eventually victorious as House Swimming Champions.



Junior Sports Day

As last year, we used the Quadkids format as a basis for events and added some extra races to help keep all the children busy and having fun for the whole day. This year we also welcomed our younger children from Reception who enjoyed competing alongside the rest of the Junior School.

We have welcomed the positive feedback from parents and families who enjoyed their day watching children compete at all levels, with the common aim of helping their House to score points. Special thanks to all the parents who gave up their time to assist with scoring—it really did help make the day a success and it was lovely to have so many of you involved.

We almost managed to stay dry but the rain eventually came down as the presentation ceremony started. Aidan won the House Cup, but it felt like everyone was a winner due to the smiles, laughter and sportsmanship on display.

West Berkshire Girls Cricket Champions

After a term of committed practice before school, the girls came up against Spurcroft Primary in the West Berkshire cricket finals. With the bowling skills of Scarlett and our determination to score 4s and 6s, we became the West Berkshire Champions by 258 runs to 204.

Thatcham Town Girls Football Tournament

After four hours of fierce competition the Year 5 and Year 6 team managed a win on penalties against a strong Kennet Valley team,

which made them the tournament champions. The Year 3 and Year 4 team also played well in a very close final against Fir Tree Primary School, eventually losing 1-0 in the final minutes. At the tournament, we met one of our alumnae, Laura Nicol, who now plays for Oxford United Women's Football Club.

Our football team of Grace Havercroft, Charlotte Bedford, Ismay Gallup, Julia Gardner Calle, Clare McGonnell and Bella Castle have now reached the finals of the 5-a-side District Tournament.



Year 6 Rounders

Congratulations to Miss Pearmine and her Year 6 rounders squad, who, once again, won the Winchester Rounders League. I cannot remember a Summer Term where the squad have had to practice in football boots or play "walking rounders". Wednesday afternoons became a race to see if we could fit in matches before the inevitable rain fell! The Year 6 A squad remained unbeaten until they played Cheam in the second round of the IAPS league, where they narrowly lost by just one rounder. Cheam went on to become IAPS finalists.

I would personally like to thank my four Games' Captains for their tireless support of the younger pupils and for their ability to lead by example.

There are many exciting opportunities on the fixture list for the next academic year and climbing, gymnastics and judo clubs will be joined by our new additions for 2016/17, short tennis and trampolining.

Finally could I take this opportunity to thank all the Junior staff, Mrs Grimstone Jones, Mr and Mrs Stewart-Power, Mrs Teeluck and, of course, the Junior School pupils for their hard work and enthusiasm.

Mrs Alison Pasternakiewicz, Head of Junior School PE



Year 7 Visit to the Jewish Museum, London



On our arrival at the Jewish Museum we were given several artefacts to handle, including Torah Scrolls and kippahs. We learnt all about how they are part of the Jewish religion. We then explored the galleries where we had to identify items, draw them and write about them. We were then taught how to write our names in Hebrew, with real quills, in the same way that the sofers do (a sofer is a specially trained person who writes the real Torah Scrolls). We then looked at other artefacts such as mezuzahs and rimonim and handled a real Torah Scroll—for this we had to wear gloves.

In the afternoon, we learnt about Shabbat, the Jewish holy day, which starts on Friday at sunset. It is one of the Jewish 613 commandments to observe this day of rest. After lunch, we enjoyed having a mini Shabbat and ate some challah (bread) and drank some grape juice to celebrate. We also made Havdalah candles, which Jews use in a ceremony at the end of Shabbat.

Heidi Francis & Elizabeth Ferneley

Send My Friend To School Campaign 2016

Richard Benyon MP visited St Gabriel's to hear from Year 7 pupils about the vital need to deliver education to the 37 million children who are out of school in countries affected by war and natural disasters. Year 7 made paper rucksacks containing the essential items that refugee children would need to receive an education. They covered the rucksacks with messages asking for urgent action to ensure that no child anywhere in the world is left behind in education. They asked Mr Benyon to deliver these to 10 Downing Street to remind the government of the global goal to provide quality education for all children up to the age of 15.

Year 8 girls wrote letters asking world leaders to make education a



basic human right for all children. In the middle of destruction, violence and instability, a safe place to learn can be a real haven.

Mr Benyon was very impressed with the rucksacks and letters and promised to pass them on to the Minister for Overseas Development. He then talked about the Brexit referendum and explained why he was supporting the remain campaign.

The whole school also enjoyed an assembly presented by Patrick Ngigi, founder of Mission with a Vision, a charity which provides a safe home and education for girls who are escaping FGM and forced childhood marriage in the Masai Mara and Narok areas of Kenya. (www.misionwithavision.net)

Year 7 Murder Mystery

As part of Activities Week, Year 7 became detectives for the day to solve the murder in the Library! With a cast of staff as potential culprits, the girls went on a tour of the school and grounds, seeking and solving questions and problems. Who murdered former actress, Lady Lulu Wittering – her husband, her sister, jealous rivals? And, where did the body go?

Teams of detectives looked at various aspects of the case, the house and grounds, the method of murder, the backgrounds of the suspects, and then presented news conferences to share their findings. Surely the lovely housekeeper, Mrs Hood (Mrs Moody), playwright, Mrs Writer (Mrs Alexander), or Lulu's sister, Willow (Mrs Heveron) could not have been involved, or could they? And, what about the sneaky librarian, Miss Prim? The girls worked it all out, and then had their findings confirmed as Lady Wittering's ghost popped in to give us all a good scare!



In the afternoon, in teams, the girls prepared and presented their own short plays. Body counts were high, there was some dazzling detective work and much enthusiastic applause from the audience. Agatha Christie would have been proud!

Year 7 & Year 8 Junior Maths Challenge

In April, girls in Year 7 and Year 8 entered the Junior Maths Challenge competition. Congratulations to the following girls for their excellent achievement.

Bronze: Olivia Clark, Jessica Cossar, Elizabeth Ferneley, Mia Foster, Jorga King, Lily Rostron, Sophia Rostron, Sophie Willcocks & Evie Williams

Silver: Milly Ducker, Olivia Kynaston, Molly Montague, Talia Saltmarsh, Anna Spence, Harriet Turner & Tara Young (Best in Year 7)

Gold: Jemima Garner (Best in Year 8)

Pitt Rivers & the Natural History Museum



In May, Year 8 had a wonderful, multi-cultural experience at the Pitt Rivers Museum in Oxford. The visit was timed to complement their cultural diversity project, and allowed the girls to witness first-hand the vast array of ethnic and anthropological artefacts collected by Pitt Rivers on his travels around the world.

An education officer gave Year 8 an inspiring introduction to the Pitt Rivers' collection and then the girls leafed through a series of inspirational sketchbooks, which contained drawings and sketches completed in the museum. Following this, Year 8 created some skilful observational studies using a range of materials; it was evident that they clearly enjoyed studying the artefacts in detail.

Year 8 were also introduced to the Natural History Museum collection, and spent time sketching some of their favourite exhibits. Many of the girls had not visited the museum before and were amazed by the breadth and volume of artefacts on display. The huge totem pole extending across all floors was a particular favourite.

On returning to school, Year 8 used their sketches and wider understanding of these objects to create an innovative recycled sculpture as a response.

Mock EU Referendum

On 23 June, Senior School staff and pupils were invited to engage in the democratic process by participating in a mock EU



referendum. The Square Hall was transformed into a polling station for the day and the Year 12 Government & Politics students acted as election officials.

Turnout was above the national average, with 78% of our Senior School electorate casting a vote. A special mention must go to Year 7, who had the highest turnout at 84%.

The overall results were counted and verified by our returning officers, and announced at break the following day. 78% of those who voted decided that the UK should remain a member of the European Union while 22% voted for the UK to leave the European Union. We are now looking forward to our mock US presidential election, which will take place in the Autumn Term.

Quantum Leap

Congratulations to dancers in Year 7, Year 8 and Year 9 who recently performed in Quantum Leap at the Arlington Arts Centre. Organised and hosted by Park House School, the event is a showcase of the very best in dance that Newbury's young performers have to offer.

St Gabriel's girls performed their piece, *Become*, to the music of Ludovico Einaudi's *Divenire* in both matinée and evening performances. Choreographed as a collaborative piece between Mrs Hastings and the dancers themselves, they wowed the audience with their artistic skill and musicality. Mrs Hastings and other audience members were delighted by the energy, passion and total focus of every single dancer on stage.



Images courtesy of DZPhoto

TeenTech



In June, our Year 8 team had a challenging and inspiring day at TeenTech. The highlight was filming a news report about Wimbledon – just one of many activities designed to whet the girls' appetites to find out about careers in science and technology.

A Sunny Day for Dance & Drama Scholars

Dance and Drama Scholars were in for a real treat when two stars of the hit musical *Sunny Afternoon* popped in for breakfast and a discussion about their lives in the show. This sell-out show is based on the music of The Kinks; scholars were given a fantastic insight into the back-stage and on-stage life of a professional performer. Alice Cardy, a former pupil at St Gabriel's, plays Peggy, Joyce and understudies Rasa the leading lady. Her boyfriend, Damien Walsh, plays Mick Avory a musician.

Alice studied at The Musical Theatre Academy in London and is making her debut in the West End in one of the biggest musicals currently being performed.

We would like to say a huge thank you to Alice and Damien for their thrilling perspective into the world of musical theatre and we wish Alice all the best as she approaches the performance of a lifetime, when she takes to the stage in the leading role of Rasa in September.



Year 9 Wide Horizons



In June, Year 9 travelled to Wrotham in Kent to complete a five day challenge and adventure course. Throughout the week they took part in a number of challenging and fun activities, including a bushcraft survival course; an off-site camping expedition to Hope Hill; sandstone rock climbing at Harrison Rock; high ropes, and a zip line. One of the highlights for the staff leading the trip was when the girls cooked dinner for them on the expedition evening using the Trangia – despite the wind and rain, we all enjoyed our tomato pasta dish!



The Wide Horizons trip gave us the opportunity to do lots of new things. We arrived on Monday and were immediately thrown into activities. Some of our favourites were rock climbing, mud fights, the expedition hike and high ropes. These activities pushed us to our limits and made us closer as a year group as well as giving us the opportunity to make new friends. In the evenings we spent our time playing rounders and games, dancing in the barn and relaxing in the bell tents.

It was an amazing experience that we will remember forever! We had loads of great laughs with our instructors, Ed, Jordan and Sara, and have some fantastic memories and stories to tell.

Lucy Tulloch & Jennifer Skelly



Ballet Central

In May, dancers from Year 7–Year 11 went to the Corn Exchange in Newbury to see a technical rehearsal of Ballet Central's national tour performance. The company of dancers was made up of students in their final year at the dance school as they prepare to enter the world of professional dance. The dances they performed ranged from traditional ballet to more contemporary pieces. My personal favourite was a dance based around WW2, which was both comical and heartbreaking. The audience had the opportunity to take part in a Q&A session with some of the dancers during the interval, allowing us to discover more about life at Ballet Central. I would like to say a big thank you to Mrs Hastings for organising this wonderful trip.

Charlotte Culley

Frankenstein: The Ballet

Dance enthusiasts in Year 7–Year 11 went to see the world premiere of The Royal Ballet's newest work, *Frankenstein*, by choreographer Liam Scarlett. Performed live at The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, the production was streamed to local cinemas across the UK, including Newbury's Corn Exchange.

Inspired by Mary Shelley's Gothic masterpiece, the ballet is a tale of scientific discovery, love and terror. The score, by American composer Lowell Liebermann, was newly written for the ballet. The girls were treated to a night of highly expressive movement, exciting scenery (including a full size anatomy theatre complete with gory prop cadaver!) and wonderful costumes. Darcey Bussell introduced the performance and gave a short synopsis of the story before the curtain finally opened on a thrilling mixture of grotesque, romantic and electrifying dance movement.

Year 9 & Year 10 Olympic Day

With the Rio Olympics within touching distance, St Gabriel's staged its own mini Olympics with a variety of unheard of Olympic events.

The aim of the day was to encourage the girls to take part and work as a team, largely with people they do not normally work with. Girls were put into one of five teams, Black, Blue, Yellow, Green and Red, representing the five Olympic rings.

Proceedings began with a biathlon consisting of bike laps and running laps on the normal cross country route. Girls had to decide who did each lap, with Miss Smith stipulating a challenging 6 run, 6 bike event. All girls took part, some volunteering to do two of the cross country runs, a very noble act! It was heartening to see pupils from different year groups supporting and cheering on their team mates.

Next was a 'blind' tunnelling course. The girls set up the course themselves, were allowed time to practise and then had to complete the course as a team and post a time. Touching of the floor was forbidden so the girls had to decide whether to tackle it slowly and carefully or go all out – another team decision.

The last event of the day was 'Human Hungry Hippos', the ultimate team event. Girls had to really pull together to make this work, and collect balls for their team. After five exhausting rounds, and much laughter, the points for all the events were collected. The winners werethe Red Team! Well done everybody for pitching in, doing whatever was asked of you with good spirit and being so supportive to your team.

Year 10 Hi5



During Activities Week, Year 10 enjoyed a day at Hi5, a team building water sports activity centre near Reading.

In teams, the girls had to build a raft from barrels and planks of wood, launch it and paddle it across the lake. The aim of this activity was to see which team could travel the furthest and which raft could carry the highest number of people across the lake. Year 10 then went banana boating, where they were pulled across the lake at high speed by a powerboat and the challenge was to see who could stay on the banana boat the longest. The third activity that the girls participated in was human table football, which looks similar to table football but the girls were the footballers! Tied to metal poles, they had to try and score goals. The girls finished the day jumping in the water from the boardwalk and having a free swim. An enjoyable day was had by all.

Year 10 Geographers to Lymington

As part of their Geography Controlled Assessment, Year 10 undertook a tourist-based investigation into the honeypot site of Lymington. They had to create a land use map; undertake traffic and pedestrian counts; assess the environmental quality of several points around the town, and gather data for their own section of the study. Fortunately, the weather remained dry, just, and the girls worked very hard in the time we had available. That said, there was still a few spare minutes for an ice cream on the quay!



Animal Antics at Marwell Zoo

At the end of the Summer Term, Year 10 went on a science trip to Marwell Zoo. When we arrived we were greeted by the zoo's famous penguins, which not only enabled us to observe their adaptations for Antarctic conditions, but also offered some fantastic selfie opportunities. We then went on to spot tigers, lemurs, pygmy hippopotami and, my personal favourite, capybaras. The highlight of the day was definitely catching a glimpse of the highly endangered snow leopard.

I would like to say a big thank you to Mr White and all of the teachers that came with us for running this fantastic trip.

Charlotte Culley



Jane Austen Tea Party

Accomplished young ladies from Year 10 strolled the lawns and took tea in the marquee, complete with fine china, flowers on the tables and an array of home-baked cakes. Several girls delighted us with their readings from *Pride and Prejudice* and Juliette gave a beautiful performance singing a Mozart composition. Girls were instructed in a few new accomplishments, such as cross stitch and charcoal sketching, and played a few hands of whist. There were surprise visits from Mr Darcy, Mr Bingley and Mr Collins, with a final Regency-inspired dance to round off a fabulous afternoon.



Berkshire County Dance Success for Martha

Congratulations to Dance Scholar, Martha Croggon, who has successfully auditioned for Berkshire County Dance Company Youth (BCDCY). Martha fought off competition from 50 other dancers to gain one of just 20 places. Martha is a member of Angelis Dance Company and also takes ballet, tap and modern lessons. Although BCDCY's main discipline is contemporary dance, members also study other styles to help talented young dancers, such as Martha, make the transition from school to vocational dance by working and training with a range of professionals.

Martha has also successfully auditioned for the English Youth Ballet (EYB) and will be performing *Sleeping Beauty* with them in October at The New Theatre Oxford. Martha was lucky enough to perform *Swan Lake* with the EYB in April 2015 and is absolutely thrilled to have been given another opportunity.

Art Trip to Lacock Abbey



Lacock is a quaint, old fashioned village with lots of history and has been used as a location for many films, including *Pride and Prejudice*. The photographers took modern day photos of historic scenes, exploring the evolution of locations over time and the modernisation of Britain. The artists were asked to find elements of the village that interested them and to do quick sketches to document their visit. The photography exhibition at the Fox Talbot Museum examined the development of photography from invention to the present day, exploring the early methods of developing images and how these affected the picture. The museum also had an exhibition of black and white landscapes of Iceland by Tim Rudman, which looked at the different effects and atmospheres you can create with photography. This helped us to understand the evolution of photography. We also visited Lacock Abbey, which has a rich history and was once a monastery. It has intricate architecture and tall spires. Recently, it was used in the filming of the Harry Potter franchise. It is also where the first photograph was taken by William Fox Talbot.

Charlotte Dick & Alicia Perkins

Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award

In June, Year 10 students working towards their Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award took part in their final expedition. Over the course of a weekend, we had to walk a minimum of 24 km around West Ilsley, watched by a trained assessor, who could pass or fail us! We camped overnight on Saturday, cooking all our own food before setting out very early again on the Sunday.



Taking part in the Duke of Edinburgh scheme has been an amazing experience. We have learnt valuable skills, including map reading, orienteering and how to erect a tent – although we were all very jealous of Mr Scobie in his hammock!

Rowan Saltmarsh

The Sculpture Park, Farnham

Providing a unique and inspirational setting for artists and photographers from Year 10 and Year 12, The Sculpture Park in Farnham is the world's largest all-year sculpture exhibition with over 300 artists showcasing 600 sculptures within an arboretum setting.



With a map of the undulating woodland in their hands, girls took sketchbooks and cameras on a journey of discovery where sculpture could be found in unique locations throughout the park. Carved stone, cast bronze, welded steel, glass, wood and running water are just some of the materials and processes used to create both monumental and smaller scale works. Alert to the relationship between the individual sculptures and their immediate surroundings, girls grew in confidence in the way they creatively angled their cameras to capture a personal interest in the artists' work. Sketching undoubtedly provided time to consider and appreciate the highly skilled work up close as well as from new perspectives.

Ideas, creative responses and memories of this rich encounter with contemporary sculpture were recorded on our return to school. Students undoubtedly rated the study visit as being inspirational - a great day out organised by Mrs Hunter!



Matters of the Brain

Is there such a thing as a criminal brain? What is the difference between male and female brains, and why? How can we read the mind of someone who is in a coma and unable to communicate?

These were just some of the questions enthusiastically explored by Dr Guy Sutton, a neuroscientist, who works with pathologists, lawyers and medical students in cutting-edge areas of research. It was a great privilege to have Dr Sutton speak to our Biology and Psychology A level and GCSE students as well as Psychology students from Park House School.



The centrepiece of the presentation was a dissection of a sheep's brain. As Dr Sutton pointed out, a sheep's brain is remarkably similar to a human brain, which is surprising as sheep have a 'limited behavioural repertoire'. Parts of the brain were passed round and students had the opportunity to touch and hold it, identifying its structures and marvelling at the beauty of the 'arbor vitae' (tree of life) in a dissected cerebellum.

Year 13 Business Visit Innocent

Following an excellent revision conference, Year 13 Business students travelled across London to visit the head office of Innocent. After a welcoming smoothie, they were taken on a tour and given a fascinating insight into how the three founders successfully grew the company into the highly respected organisation it is today.



Understanding the slightly quirky culture of Innocent, which makes it such a dynamic place to work in, allowed textbook theory to come alive. Despite the founders selling the majority of their shares to Coca Cola, the world's biggest soft drink manufacturer, Innocent has been allowed to maintain its individuality, thus providing plenty of evidence for synoptic essays on managing change and successful takeovers.

Leavers' Ball

This year's Leavers' Ball was held at the Sandford Springs Golf Club at the end of June. Students, parents, staff and guests had a wonderful evening paying tribute to a fabulous group of students as they prepare to embark on the next exciting stage of their lives.

It was also an opportunity for students and their parents to bid a very fond farewell to Mr Jones and Mrs Sams. Once the formalities were complete, there was dinner followed by dancing into the small hours.

We are going to miss them!

Clare Reseigh, Head of Sixth Form



Preparing for World Challenge

We look forward to hearing all about the World Challenge expedition to South East Asia in next term's newsletter.



SENIOR SCHOOL MUSIC

This term has been one long crescendo of activity in the Music Department; it is surprising to look back and see just how much our students have managed to fit into the last few weeks.

Our first big event was the Jazz & Rock Night, on 12 May, which had its usual eclectic mix of traditional jazz, including a lovely version of *The Entertainer* by the String Quintet, and swing, who can forget the interesting audience participation in the Big Band's performance of *Sway* and *Perfidia*? Rock bands were represented by groups fronted by Rosalie Coffey, Isabella Mitchell and Ellen Reed, and the concert was rounded off by the St Gabriel's Singers' rousing performance of Stevie Wonder's *I Wish*.

Then it was heads down, with students preparing for nearly two days of Associated Board and Trinity music exams, as well as GCSE and A level music exams. Musicians also found time to entertain us in two lunchtime concerts and performed brilliantly in the band for the Year 6 production of *Wind in the Willows*, a multi-location piece which, despite the rain and a strange sinking feeling in the marquee, we thoroughly enjoyed. The band was made up of Lottie Swainston, Georgina Wilkins, Jessica Gill, Isobel Mannion and Clementine Woodard.

Our final event of the term was a wonderful Strawberries & Cream Concert, which provided a memorable end to the term, with outstanding performances and an incredibly warm and appreciative audience.

Music Competitions

Diani and Tayisha Flower were both winners in their classes in the Wantage Music Festival. Lottie Swainston also won her violin recital class and was asked back to perform with other class winners the following week. She was also invited to compete for the John Durrant Prize.

In May, Jess Gill won the 16 years and under class at the Ealing Music Festival playing the *Gounod Concertino* and gaining a score of 89.

Music Examination Results

Alaina Anidjah	Piano	01	Merit
Juliette Ashman	Singing	08	Distinction
Lauren Ashworth-Donn	Piano	02	Pass
Chloe Balls	Flute	03	Merit
Philippa Barribal	Clarinet	03	Pass
Anneliese Brown	Cello	04	Distinction
Imogen Brown	Cello	03	Distinction
Imogen Brown	Piano	01	Distinction
Abigail Buckley	Saxophone	03	Pass
Rosalie Coffey	Singing	05	Pass
Rachel Cohen	Singing	01	Merit
Jessica Collett	Clarinet	02	Pass
Martha Croggon	Singing	05	Distinction
Francesca Cunningham	Descant Recorder	03	Merit
Ria Deshmukh	Flute	03	Pass

Elizabeth Edwards	Piano	02	Distinction
Elizabeth Ferneley	Clarinet	03	Distinction
Elizabeth Ferneley	Piano	04	Merit
Heidi Francis	Piano	01	Merit
Julia Gardner	Piano	01	Pass
Jemima Garner	Violin	05	Pass
Eve Glitz	Flute	03	Pass
Emily Hamilton	Violin	02	Pass
Jemima Harbot	Clarinet	01	Pass
Grace Havercroft	Cello	02	Pass
Poppy Havercroft	Piano	P	
Sarah Hogge	Music Theory	05	Merit
Elizabeth Hutton	Singing	03	Distinction
Freya Leighton-Jones	Alto Saxophone	03	Merit
Matilda Ley	Piano	01	Merit
Annabelle Lyndon	Flute	06	Distinction
Annabelle Lyndon	Music Theory	03	Merit
Olivia Marsh	Violin	02	Merit
Alice McGonnell	Cello	08	Distinction
Clare McGonnell	Piano	01	Distinction
Isabelle Moore	Oboe	04	Pass
Lauren Mukono	Singing	05	Merit
Lois Ocquaye	E Flat Horn	01	Distinction
Isobel Peacock	Singing	06	Merit
Anna Rose	Rock School		Merit
Lily Rostron	Piano	03	Merit
Sophia Rostron	Cello	05	Pass
Sophia Rostron	Singing	06	Merit
Rowan Saltmarsh	Clarinet	07	Merit
Talia Saltmarsh	Flute	04	Merit
Kirsten Steel	Cello	03	Merit
Libby Stewart-Power	Guitar	05	Distinction
Libby Stewart-Power	Saxophone	05	Merit
Anna Stirk	B Flat Cornet	04	Distinction
Amy Struthers-Semple	Singing	01	Pass
Ellen Spence	Singing	01	Distinction
Lottie Swainston	Singing	06	Distinction
Lottie Swainston	Violin	08	Distinction
Molly Walker	Clarinet	02	Pass
Imogen Woodford	Singing	03	Merit

Our focus during the Summer Term was on tennis, athletics and swimming and we had fixtures in all three sports throughout the term.

Tennis

Tennis really took off during the Summer Term and the courts were full of girls hitting at break times, lunchtimes, as well as before and after school.



In our first tennis fixture against Pangbourne College the girls played some excellent tennis and only lost 5 games to 4 in both the Year 9 and Year 10 age groups. This was followed by a very competitive fixture against St Mary's School, Ascot, who are strong at tennis. Although St Gabriel's did not win, our teams played extremely well. Our fixture against Leighton Park, another strong tennis school, saw the Year 9 team winning four games while the Year 10 team lost 5–1. Year 9 and Year 10 also played against The Abbey, where our Year 9 team won with some excellent tennis played by Shannon Mackley and Izzi Ryder. The Year 10 team drew with some very close matches. Anna Marbus and Mia Ashfield had an excellent match beating The Abbey first pair 4–3. This success shows just how much the girls had improved their tennis since the start of term. During internal exams week, Year 7 and Year 8 had a successful fixture against Leighton Park.

Livvy Jackson and Libby Hutton must be congratulated on winning all their Year 8 matches.

We also participated in a fixture against Park House School, which involved girls in Year 7–Year 9. The girls were seeded from 1–6 and played three games per pair. Izzi Ryder and Shannon Mackley were successful, winning 12 games to 10.

Our internal Strawberries & Cream Tennis Tournament for Year 7 was very popular with 36 girls competing in this fun social event. Evie Williams was crowned the winner of the singles competition with Olivia Ashfield and Olivia Marsh winning the doubles competition.

Tennis lessons will continue to run during the Autumn Term and girls should be getting involved in these with a view to building their skills in readiness to compete in matches next summer.

Swimming

In our first swimming fixture against a very strong Marlborough College team, St Gabriel's won the Year 10 age group and came 2nd in the Year 9 age group. There were many Year 7 and Year 8 girls swimming in both age groups and they swam extremely well. There were excellent performances from Hannah Lawrence (Year 8), Ellie Cowan (Year 9), Victoria Williams (Year 10), Alice McGonnell (Year 10) and Sophia Tweedie (Year 7).

The Year 7 and Year 8 swimming fixture against St Swithun's saw excellent performances from Sophia Tweedie, Hannah Lawrence, Evie Williams and Chloe Balls.

It has been great to see girls who are not normally involved in other sports taking part in our swimming fixtures. This is a sport we would like to develop and fixtures have been arranged throughout the next academic year.

Swimming Gala

A record number of students took part in this year's Swimming Gala, which was compulsory for girls in Year 7–Year 9 and optional for Year 10. Each event required the participation of two competitors from each of the four Houses. Events included one length of front crawl, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly and two lengths of front crawl, backstroke and breaststroke. The gala finished with the freestyle and medley relays.

There were exceptional performances from Sophia Tweedie, Evie Williams, Grace Glitz, Chloe Balls and Ella Teeluck (Year 7), Jemima Garner and Hannah Lawrence (Year 8), Darcey Scott, Ellie Cowan, Georgina Wilkins and Isobel Mannion (Year 9) and Alice McGonnell and Victoria Williams (Year 10).

The winning House was Chad. Congratulations to all the girls that took part.

Athletics

St Gabriel's organised the District Championships at Palmer Park, Reading, and there were some excellent performances at this meet. Connie Pike (high jump), Sophie Bundock (javelin) and Isobel Mannion (800m) progressed through to the County Championships and represented West Berkshire in June.



The Year 7 District Athletics Championships saw top performances from Gabby Stewart-Power and Poppy Simpson. Gabby progressed through to the County Championships to represent West Berkshire in the 1000m.

I would like to thank Mr & Mrs Stewart-Power and Mrs Grimstone-Jones for their help at these events and on Sports Day.

Gymnastics

The first ever gymnastics competition for the school was against St Helen and St Katharine. It was great for the squad, who have been training for two terms, to have their first competition and experience the nerves of performing in front of a crowd. The squad will now start their preparation for the National Schools Competitions which take place this November and in March 2017.

SENIOR SCHOOL SPORT

Sports Presentation Evening

The annual Sports Presentation Evening celebrated commitment to school sport in dance, netball, hockey, cross country and football.

There were many awards, including a Sports Personality of the Year, which was awarded to a girl in each year group, Emma Scott (Year 7), Livvy Jackson (Year 8), Darcey Scott (Year 9), Megan Norgate (Year 10) and Mitzi Scott (Year 11).



Other Sporting Successes

Over half term, Darcey Scott (Year 9) attended the National Clubs Finals with Eagles Netball, a prestigious event for the best teams in the country. Her team was extremely successful, coming third and winning the bronze medal. This makes them the third best team in the country – an amazing achievement for Darcey and her team.

The Blades Team, captained by Sophie Bundock (Year 10), won the U16 Dreams Netball Tournament and appeared on the BBC South Today News.

Mitzi Scott should be congratulated for playing for the Berkshire U17 team that won the Southern Counties Hockey Championship one week and the Eagles netball team in the National Finals the following week, as well as managing her GCSEs.

Ellie Cowan (Year 9), attended the second weekend of the South East Regional Swimming Championships, where she won six golds, a silver, a bronze, and gained a 4th place and a 5th place over the two weekends. Ellie achieved personal bests in all 10 events and progresses through to the National Championships. Ellie trains for 18 hours a week, which shows her commitment and dedication to swimming – all her hard work in training is certainly paying off.

Figure skater, Jess Gill (Year 9), has qualified for the British Championships. She continues to train six times a week and is a



member of the current NISA Development Squad.

Earlier this year, Emerald Cundy (Year 9), was selected for the 2016 British Aerobic Gymnastics National Squad.

Izzi Ryder (Year 9) has qualified for the Horse of the Year Show at the NEC in October.

Sports Day

The rain held off for our Senior School Sports Day at Crookham Common Athletics Track and in this competitive yet good humoured inter-house event a number of school records were broken:

- Isobel Mannion broke U15 300m record of C Weaver 2003 (49.98) with 46.12
- Isobel Mannion also broke U15 800m record of J Wotherspoon 2011 (2.27) with 2.26
- Alice McGonnell broke U17 1500m record of C Graterol 2014 (6.01) with 5.41
- Sophie Bundock broke the U17 Javelin record of S Bishop 1991 (29.70m) with a 30m throw.
- Evie Williams broke the U13 Shot Put record with 5.80m
- Isobel Doherty broke the U15 Shot Put record with 7.89m



This has been a really successful term and I would like to congratulate all the girls that have taken part in extra-curricular practices and fixtures

Laura Smith, Director of Sport

