

The Henrician

DIGITAL EDITION

2019



PRINCE HENRY'S HIGH SCHOOL

An "Outstanding" Academy for Students aged 13-18

A Farewell to Staff



Mrs Jenny Parnham



Mrs Linda Biggs



Mrs Sue Crenan



Mrs Anne Price



Mrs Crystal Layton



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Headteacher's Welcome



I am delighted to present this latest edition of The Henrician, which once again acts as a chronicle of school life, giving an insight into the accomplishments of our students and their many remarkable achievements. My sincere thanks to all the staff who support our students so well. Special thanks also to the team that put this together: Mrs Barker, Mr Dyer and Mrs Bradley.

Following outstanding achievements by our GCSE and A Level students last summer, notable highlights for the whole school during the past 12 months have included the successful completion of works to improve accessibility around the school site and the opening of our new and improved Learning Resource Centre. Having recently secured £3.4m from the Department for Education to build a new Design Technology and Art block, we will be looking forward to sharing news of the building work's progress in next year's edition of The Henrician. Elsewhere, in April, we received a two-day Pilot Inspection by a team of four Ofsted Inspectors who were testing Ofsted's new inspection framework ahead of its launch in September. Although no written report or judgement was given, the inspection went very well and we learned a great deal from the experience. Finally, the SCITT has gone from strength to strength with, at the time of writing, our second cohort of 17 trainees nearing the end of their initial teacher training.

As is normal, we will be saying goodbye to several members of staff at the end of this year and I must recognise the huge contribution of four longstanding colleagues. Mrs Jenny Parnham joined Prince Henry's in 1997 as Head of Business and Economics. For the past 16 years, she has combined this role with that of Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme Co-ordinator and has skilfully led thousands of students through their Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards. After 22 years' service, she has decided to retire.

Mrs Linda Biggs has also announced her retirement at the end of this year. Having initially joined Prince Henry's as a Teacher of RE in 2001, in recent years she has primarily taught Health and Social Care and PHSE. Having been a member of the school's pastoral structure since 2007, Mrs Biggs became a Head of Year in 2010 and her compassion, combined with a no-nonsense approach, has hugely benefited the many students whose progress through Years 9 – 11 she has guided. Mrs Sue Crenan will also be retiring after 18 years' service as a highly valued member of our administration team, most notably as our Library Assistant. Mrs Anne Price, who has been our Reprographics Technician and key part of our First Aid team for the past 18 years, has also decided to retire in August. Finally, it would be remiss of me not to mention Mrs Crystal Layton, who retired in September 2018. Having been a student at what was then Prince Henry's Grammar School in the 1950s, she worked as a Science Technician at the school in the 1970s/80s before returning to us as a Learning Support Assistant in 1994, a role she continued to fulfil for the final 24 years of her career. The contribution of all these colleagues to life at Prince Henry's has been greatly appreciated and we wish them all a long and happy retirement.

The preparation of The Henrician is always a time of reflection for me, coinciding as it does with the writing of my Speech Day address. The last 12 months have continued to see enormous change both within the UK and on the wider world stage. Despite the changes going on around us, Prince Henry's continues to evolve and adapt whilst remaining true to its core values and ethos which have remained constant for at least the past hundred years. This was recognised in May when we held our annual Old Henricians' reception, and were delighted to welcome back some former members of staff - Mr & Mrs Huntly, Mrs & Mrs Bees and Mrs Jones, as well as two former students - Adam Mould and Stephen Poles, who was Head Boy in 1958. Remarkably, Stephen remembered being taught by Ian Huntly, who had joined the school as an Art teacher in 1954. What better illustration can there be of the longevity and strength of the Prince Henry's community?

I am proud to commend the 2019 edition to you.

Dr A Evans, Headteacher
June 2019

Welcome

A Welcome to Staff

At the beginning of the school year we welcomed some new members of staff.

Miss Gillespie, who was a member of our first SCITT cohort, joined us in September as a Teacher of English, as did Miss Walker (Psychology and Science), Miss White (Psychology and French), Mrs Kirby (Science) and Miss Lee, who joined the Science Department as a maternity cover for Miss Moore.

In addition, Mrs Lewis has joined our Administration Team, whilst Mrs Lacey, Mrs Brockbank and Miss Beckingham have joined our Learning Support Team during the course of the year.

Mr Ian Parkin

At the beginning of March, we were extremely sad to learn of the death of Ian Parkin at the age of 93 following a short illness.

Mr Parkin will be remembered by many within the local community as a longstanding member of staff at Prince Henry's. After attending Oxford University and serving in the Australian Navy, he first joined the teaching staff of what was then Prince Henry's Grammar School in 1953. Having returned to his native Australia for three years, he came back to Prince Henry's in 1959 and remained a popular and much-loved member of staff until his retirement in 1985. Although he taught a range of subjects during his career, he will be best remembered as Head of Economics and Careers and for developing the school's highly successful Rowing Club.

Ian's connection with the school continued long after his retirement: his daughter and grandchildren all attended Prince Henry's, with Annabel and Tom being Head Girl (2012-13) and Head Boy (2017-18) respectively, and Tom's twin sister Imogen being Deputy Head Girl. I had the pleasure of meeting Ian on several occasions, as he was a guest at our Old Henricians gathering in April 2016 and regularly came along to school concerts, productions and Speech Day. He embodied all that we hold dear at Prince Henry's and I know that he will be sorely missed by everyone whose lives he touched.

Our thoughts are with all of his family and his many friends.



Staff of Prince Henry's High School 2017-2018

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Head Boy & Girl & Senior Prefects

Head Boy & Head Girl



It is hard to believe that our time at Prince Henry's is coming to an end. We have enjoyed five years of fantastic experiences and opportunities here and will forever keep wonderful memories of our time at school.

Looking back, some of the highlights of our time in the lower school include the musicals, Christmas concerts, Battle of the Bands, music tours, lots of sporting success for various teams, and many brilliant trips. Then came the dreaded months of revision and preparation for our GCSE exams. Thank you to all the teachers for their support and guidance at this time. Their willingness to always go the extra mile has helped so many students get through this gruelling period.

In the Sixth Form, we have had the opportunity to travel to New York and East Coast USA, Malaysia, and go on both Sports and Music Tours to Europe. Closer to home, the Senior Prefect weekend at the end of Year 12 stands out as a chance for all those involved to strengthen existing friendships and form new ones. From swinging on monkey bars 40 feet in the air to building rafts that instantly sank, we undertook activities that were genuinely character building and good for our sense of self-esteem. This year's music and dramatic performances have been as demanding and successful as ever. The production of "Me and My Girl" featured many Sixth Form members, from the principal roles, to band members in the pit, to stage and tech crew; everyone got involved.

Year 13 brought with it the fresh prospects of applying to university and apprenticeships, many interviews, coursework deadlines, exam preparation and the sudden exciting prospect of leaving home. At times it could all seem pretty daunting, but the Sixth Form here is a close-knit community and we have been well supported throughout by staff and students. The wonderful Mr Martin, the fantastic Mrs Webb and the brilliant Sixth Form Team have done much for the Sixth Form students this year. On behalf of our year group, and the Sixth Form, we would like to thank the staff for their relentless encouragement and support throughout our years here. Prince Henry's is a lively and successful school because of the strong working relationships that develop between the staff and students. This sense of community is what has made our time here so enjoyable. Without them being so caring and committed to enriching our Sixth Form experience, it wouldn't have been the amazing two years that we have just completed. It has been a real privilege for both of us to have spent five years here at the school.

For Year 13s and some Year 11s, it is now our time to say goodbye. We wish everybody here the best for the future. We are honoured and humbled to have served as Head Girl and Head Boy this year and represent such a fantastic school. Prince Henry's has done so much for us both and will always have a very special place in our hearts.

Evan Jones & Francesca Neal
Head Boy & Head Girl



Senior Prefects 2018-2019

Evan Jones (Head Boy)
Benjamin Holland (Deputy Head Boy)
Benjamin Hughes (Deputy Head Boy)

Francesca Neal (Head Girl)
Alice Camp (Deputy Head Girl)
Poppy Sugden (Deputy Head Girl)

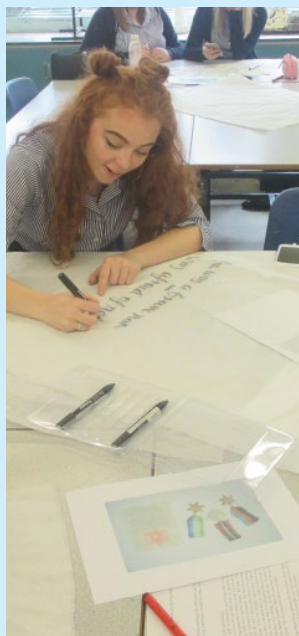
Clare Ballantine
Lucy Boorman
Emily Carsberg
Caitlyn Clarke
Madeline Debonis
Jacob Durrant
Olivia Edwards
Marie Emond
Carenza Franklin
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Kiya Haines
Michael Haynes
Phoebe Jefferies
Stella Lincoln

Elise Lucia
Lucy Malley
Rowan Noble
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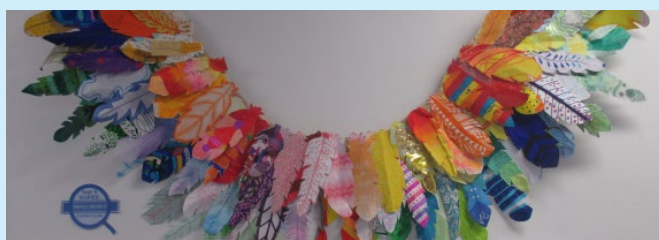
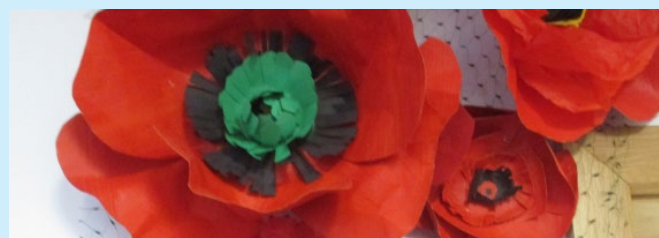
Art

Evesham's Enlighten Project

In September Year 12 Fine Art and Film Studies students took part in a workshop as part of the Evesham's Enlighten project. Students worked with an artist from Creative Solutions on developing imagery that was used by the company in their Hut of Silence installation. This was exhibited at All Saints Church as part of the WW1 Centenary commemorations. The installation combined drawing, sculpture, light and film to create a dramatic and highly thought-provoking piece of interactive art.



Year 9 Super Curriculum



A Level Art and Textiles Trip to London



House Crest Competition

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A recent Art Department House Competition has produced the following winning designs for new school House logos. These were selected by the school House Council and will be installed in the Princess Royal Hall over the Easter Holiday. The winning designs were created by:-

Amber Davis, 9B - Burlingham

Imogen Clive, 9C - Deacle

Alessia Kilicaslan, 9H - Holland

Poppy Frost, 9F - Lichfield

Amy Watson, 9M - Workman



Business Studies

Destinations Day

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On Thursday 7th March 2019, Year 10 students were taken off timetable to attend “taster” sessions in a variety of careers such as Forensic Science, Hair & Beauty, Hospitality, Art & Design & Engineering. Outside speakers were invited into school to give advice and the opportunity for students to ask questions. Students chose the sessions they wanted to attend beforehand and also attended a compulsory “Employability Skills” session by White Socks Theatre Company. We are grateful to all the employers and outside speakers for giving their time to come into school to speak to our students.





Year 10 Business Fayre

The Business Fayre offered our Year 10 Business students the opportunity to demonstrate their entrepreneurial flair. Battling for market share in a tight time-driven lunch slot led to intense competitiveness to entice hungry customers. The range of produce on offer varied widely, including cupcakes, doughnuts, crisps and sweets.

Excess supply led to a price war. Much was learned in a very practical way about budgeting, break-even, market research, advertising and market trends. There is much more to success than a brand name and a catchy logo!



Design & Technology



MasterChef (June-July 2018)

In 2018 we had another great response to the launch of the Prince Henry's House MasterChef competition. Every year we see new ideas and the quality keeps improving. The Year 10 entrants made the desserts that had to include fruit and the Year 9 entrants prepared a savoury dish that had to include a vegetable. The cook offs saw teams fighting to represent their House presenting a wide variety of ideas such as Curry and Samosas, Tapas and Homemade Linguini for the main course. For the desserts there was Coconut Panna Cotta, Victoria Sandwich and Churros with a Caramel Sauce. The judging is taken very seriously as the panel consists of Headteacher Dr Evans and the Head of Year. We were also supported by our Governor Mrs Getting and a representative from the local Rotary Club

who provided prizes for the final. The judges were very impressed with the standard this year and the hard work that the students had put into creating, cooking and presenting their dishes. The winners for Year 9 were Reece Morgan and Nathan Gilbert with a Middle Eastern Spiced Kebab served with a Salsa, Yoghurt dip and Couscous. They did not just think about the presentation but also played some traditional music to get the judges in the mood for their food! The winners for Year 10 were Grace Betts and Hannah Mitchell presenting a beautiful trio of desserts. Their dishes were Blueberry and Lemon Cake, White Chocolate, Raspberry and Pistachio Profiteroles and Blueberry Meringues. We are looking forward to see what ideas the 2019 competitors come up with.



Open Evening 2018



Year 9 Super Curriculum

In October, our Year 9s took part in a Super Curricular task that involved teamwork to design and make a commercial product that would be sold at events such as Open Evening and Parents' Evening. Students spent two very busy lessons, working in their teams to manufacture forty Christmas wreaths, all of which were sold, raising over £200 for the Interact Club. They were very proud of what they achieved and their quality control checks ensured that the products were of the highest quality.



An Inspector Calls



In October the English Department took Year 10 and 11 students to the Cheltenham Everyman Theatre to see Stephen Daldry's multi award-winning production of JB Priestley's classic thriller, 'An Inspector Calls'. This was a very timely opportunity as our Year 10 students have been studying the text in class and it served as helpful revision for Year 11.

The play is set in England in 1912 and is about a prosperous family and their involvement in the suicide of a young woman. It explores issues such as class, gender, wealth, and social conscience and it challenges the audience's ideas and attitudes about these and exposes the consequences of selfish actions.

The setting and production of the play was simply stunning and highlighted the social injustices Priestley explores in the play - a house was separated on the stage from the rest of the characters to establish the visual metaphor of the family's implied imperviousness to social responsibility. As the play progressed the stage continued to move and eventually the house collapsed reflecting the family dynamic.

Our students, as always, were exemplary in terms of behaviour and really enjoyed the play.

Othello at the Everyman Theatre Cheltenham

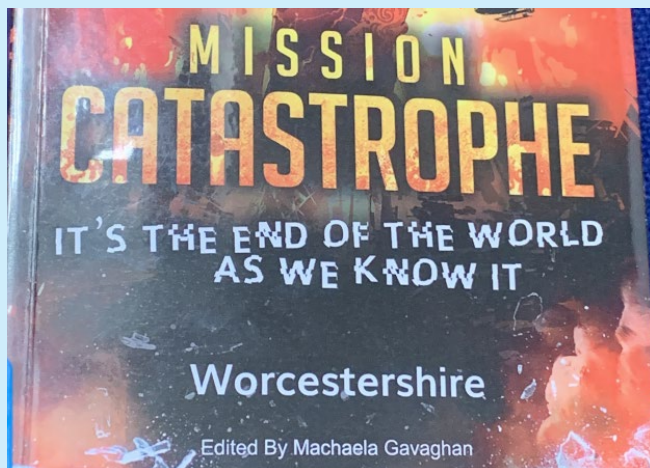
Students in Year 13 went to see the English Touring Theatre production of Shakespeare's 'Othello' which is one of their A level set texts. This production was innovative and exciting and gave the students new insights through its use of a modern setting and focus on Othello's 'otherness' giving a searing depiction of a life torn apart by prejudice. Whilst insightfully exploring the political issues at the centre of this complex play, the production also very dramatically showed the personal tragedy that is the heart of this play. The production showed in a gritty and sometimes darkly humorous way the disintegration of Othello and the path from whirlwind romance and love to the unfolding of the tragic events that make this play so powerful.

The students found themselves seeing the play through fresh eyes and were able to add to their understanding of the play through this contemporary interpretation. One of the focuses of their study of Literature texts is the way in which texts are received

at different times and the variety of ways in which texts can be interpreted, so as well as reminding the students of the power of this play as a piece of theatre, seeing this production meant that the students could re-evaluate some of their responses to the play.



Mission Catastrophe



During the Autumn Term, students in all year groups were given the opportunity to enter a writing competition run by Young Writers. The theme was 'Mission Catastrophe', and budding writers were challenged to write a mini saga in one hundred words. Set in a world where disaster had struck, the sagas enabled students to demonstrate their creative skills, appealing to their readers' senses to conjure up a world in chaos.

We were delighted to hear in February that the work of ninety-four of our students had been chosen for publication. A copy of the anthology containing the successful entries can be found in the Learning Resource Centre. Well done to all who took part!

Escape to the Stars

Look a little closer. At the stars burning free above in the endless inky skies. Sparkling, shining; easing her mind, freeing her from the shackles binding her. Preventing her from living her life. She sees hopes and dreams filling the void, stealing back space for her broken heart. Replacing the demons ripping it apart. Tenacious thoughts strangled her soul, sentencing her to the realm of harmful notions tearing her up inside. Silence seeps in the tears that she cries but now she escapes to the stars as she flies. Back to him, to the warmth of his touch, the words of his love patching her up. To the place her heart resides and the universe in his eyes.

Cerys Godwin

The Tremor

As the dust cleared, the rubble, which was once a city, was now visible. I coughed as the smoke cleared from my lungs and into the surrounding air. I thought about it for a bit. What if we did something before this? Then I remembered how quick it was. It started a tremor, then the rumbling ground got louder and buildings started to topple, causing an effect much like dominoes. They called it Armageddon but little did they know that this was the beginning of something a lot bigger...

Benjamin Lovett

Foyle Young Poets of the Year Award 2019

Our Year 9 and Year 10 students are busy writing poetry during the Summer Term as the Poetry Society's prestigious 'Young Poets of the Year Award' is open for entries. Having been inspired by the work of previous winners and spoken word poets such as Shane Koyczan and Amy Williams, our students are free to harness their poetic talents to produce poetry on any theme.

Fifteen poems will be selected for publication in the 2019 anthology from thousands submitted from across the globe. The Foyle Young Poets of the Year Award is considered the biggest award for writers aged 11-17: good luck to all our young poets!

The Drum

Don't underestimate the complexity of the drum
Rhythm is the key to ultimate success
Underneath the crackling melody, a beautiful song
evokes true emotion
Malicious echoes of fear, rattle buildings, boom
boom boom
Minute reverberations, soft and gentle, evokes true
happiness
Incomplete waves of sound toss and turn with
failure to succeed
Nothing can live up the complexity of the drum
Gouging its way through, the sound of the drum is
always present

Reece Morgan

Geography

Broadway Trip

Armed with clipboards and survey sheets Prince Henry's Year 10 Geographers set off to the nearby village of Broadway for a field trip to investigate the role tourism in their local area. The trip was an opportunity for students to practise their fieldwork skills, which is part of the GCSE curriculum for Geography. Being lucky enough to have the Cotswolds, a nationally recognised Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, on the school's doorstep meant that students could spend the day collecting data from the diverse range of people who visit Broadway, what is it that attracts them and what impact they might have on the village.



Geography Quiz in Worcester



In the Autumn Term, two teams of Year 10 Prince Henry's students took part in the Worcestershire Geographical Association schools quiz hosted by King's School in Worcester. Despite being in the top 3 at the halfway point of the quiz, our teams ended the quiz in 5th and 7th place. The students enjoyed taking on the challenge and Prince Henry's High School was one of only two state schools competing. Now with firm links made with other schools, we look forward to competing again next year.





Netherlands Trip

What have pancakes, bicycles and windmills all got in common? We found them all in the Netherlands! This April, 40 Prince Henry's Year 10 Geographers travelled by coach to the Netherlands for a five-day visit. We based ourselves in the city of The Hague, and the first stop on our trip was a visit to the area of Zeeland on the coast. There, the students were taken on tour of Dutch flood defences, and learned about the ways the country has used high-tech engineering to protect itself after the devastating coastal floods which hit both the UK and the Netherlands in the 1950s. In our visit to Rotterdam we enjoyed a boat tour of Europe's busiest port. On day three we took in the capital city, Amsterdam. Students traversed the world-famous city by canal boat and on foot.



The Anne Frank House Museum was a profound experience, and the guides really helped the students to understand how they balance the demands of visiting tourists whilst also being sensitive to the history of the Holocaust. On the final day, the trip was rounded off with a visit to a theme park and the city centre of The Hague.

Devon Trip

Tucked away on Devon's south coast lies the village of Slapton, which for three days this May played host to Prince Henry's Year 12 A-level Geographers. The Field Studies Council organised a packed itinerary for their residential field trip in order to explore the physical environment and human geography of Devon. We started in the market town Totnes and looked at why the town has been a case study for promoting local independent businesses and reverse the decline of its high street. On the second day the sun came out and we followed the coastal path along the stunning Start Bay, part of the protected South Devon Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

With essential stops for ice cream along the way, our walking tour ended in the village of Torcross examining how natural processes such as coastal erosion have been managed to better protect the residents and properties. On the final day the students walked around the nearby rural settlement of Slapton and studied how it has changed over time due to the impact of tourists and second homes. The students came away from the trip starting to generate ideas that they could take back and apply when investigating their own local area as part of their coursework.

History & Politics

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Evening of Remembrance

On 8th November, 2018 we held an evening of dance, drama and music to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Armistice and to remember all those who died in the First World War.





Berlin Trip

Berlin, Germany is the home to many well-known landmarks like the Reichstag, the 1936 Olympic Stadium, the Bridge of Spies and the infamous Berlin Wall. A large group of Year 10 History students was fortunate enough to travel there on 10th April and to learn about German History from WW1, through the Cold War up until now. After a very long 19 hour journey, we finally arrived at Tropical Islands Resort which is Europe's largest indoor tropical park. It was definitely the place for us to cool off and burn some energy. For some, it was the leisure highlight of the trip.

The whole trip was packed with visits and experiences, almost too numerous to encapsulate in one article, but here I will highlight some of the experiences which were important for me. One of our first activities was the Field of Stelae Holocaust Memorial which consists of 2711 tomb-like blocks, all different heights but all the same width and length (0.95m and 2.38m). The reason that there are 2711 slabs or 'stelae' is not known, however it allows the visitors mind to wonder 'why?' It is a rather wonderful yet salient, moving and confusing place that has, according to the artist who created it, 'lost touch with human reason'.

We had the chance to visit the Stasi Prison and Stasi Museum which were both very striking places. The Stasi Prison, Hoenschönhausen (which is the original build) put into context the extreme cruelty of the Secret Police and the extremes they went to, in order to get information out of prisoners. The original cells are damp, dingy and claustrophobic and one can only imagine what it was like to be there for many, many years. The Stasi primarily used mental torture methods because they did not want to leave any physical marks on the prisoners. The prison then progressed on to the more advanced, humane cells. In the original cell, a toilet consisted of a bucket in the corner. In the newer cells, there was a sink and a flushing toilet, which for many prisoners was a luxury compared to the years of the bare minimum. Despite the slightly more pleasant cells, the mental torture was still active and horrific.

Our tour guide was very articulate and well informed and could recite many stories ex-prisoners had told her. The Stasi Museum held many objects that were used by the Stasi for spying on people such as cameras in the back of household objects like watering cans! It was also the ex-HQ for the head of the Stasi, Erich Mielke.

Whilst in Germany, it is respectful to visit a concentration camp and the closest for us was Sachsenhausen. The cold and barren landscape really put into perspective the terrors prisoners faced. In the centre of the camp now stands a tall stone memorial in solitude, two bare trees established either side. The layout of the camp was planned so that whoever was in the watchtower could easily gun down any prisoner who tried to escape/rebel. That idea can really shake anybody into the reality of how utterly terrifying the reign of Hitler was.

We also visited the Jewish Museum, known for its unusual architecture and remarkable information. The main museum is a zigzag shape (a line drawn on a map of Germany of where all Jews could be found in WW2) with an uprising floor. It can make one feel slightly dizzy and nauseous - which is the purpose of it. The architecture is to represent what it mentally felt like to be a Jew in WW2 and the struggles they faced. At the end is a garden but even when you enter that, there is still no freedom as it is all tall, concrete blocks and nowhere to go. The garden also echoed the Field of Stelae Holocaust Memorial too (confusion included).

There were other lighter, leisure activities included like climbing the Fernsehturm, (TV tower) bowling and on our last day, shopping in a very big shopping mall! These activities were enjoyed by all and the mall was a real send-off, ready for the long bus ride home.

Martha Haslam-Cooke

Interact



Interact 2018-2019

Interact has enjoyed another successful year under the leadership of our committee.

Our 2018/19 Charities: the students wanted to support mental health charities. After careful consideration we chose Dementia UK and Young Minds to support people of all ages.

Our international charity is a project to build wash blocks for schools in developing regions of Sri Lanka, where children do not have the same facilities that we have here.

Throughout the year we have planned many successful fundraising events. Here are some comments from the Interactors involved.

Macmillan Coffee Morning

"Our first event, Macmillan Coffee Morning was a good opportunity to work together, getting to know each other through baking cakes and decorating them."

World Polio Day

"We didn't know what to expect when a group of us drove to Croome Park to plant thousands of crocus bulbs for World Polio Day, on 24th October. We thought we would just be gardening but we had an afternoon of fun and a wonderful tea, together with students from De Montfort Interact. It was my favourite event this year."

Drop the Mic

"The acts were really impressive. They were so professional. The judges gave fair comments and it was so much fun. The winners, Chug, were tremendous and their finale brought the house down."

Tree of Light Ceremony

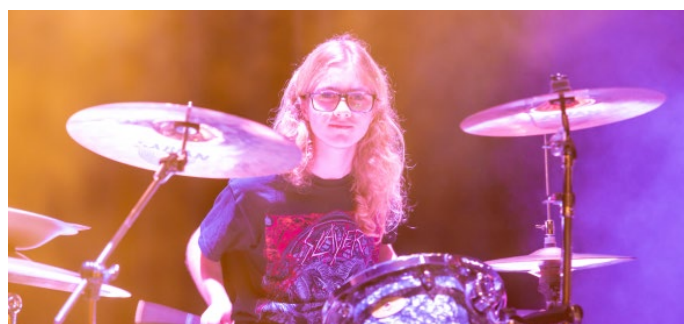
"I've been in Interact for 5 years and going down to Workman Gardens to help distribute candles and refreshments has become the start of Christmas for me. It is always such a lovely occasion to be part of."

Vegetable Collection

"This is one of our favourite events, it is straightforward to set up but the results are wonderful. A huge pile of vegetables to provide a Christmas dinner for families in crisis is a lovely way to finish the term. The donation is so gratefully received at Caring Hands in the Vale when we go to drop it off."

Valentine's Day

"Although the process was hard, sorting the roses and cards, the end result was worth it. We sold many roses, with personalised messages and beautiful hand-made cards. It was a wonderful event!"



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Spring Show

"Interact's latest venture was a huge success! For the first time we put on a Spring Show based on the theme of 'The Greatest Showman'. It was a superb evening full of talent – singers, actors, musicians, dancers and circus performers! The highlights of the evening were our ever faithful and superb rock band Chug (the winners of Drop the Mic and stars of the future) and watching Liv, Liam, Alex and Rosie keeping the show going brilliantly with their hilarious Gogglebox family. All performers were full of energy and enthusiasm and the audience had a wonderful time. We were very well supported by our helpful Interactors who provided refreshments by selling popcorn, sweets and drinks.

The finale was a superb performance of 'This is me' by everyone involved in the evening. We would like to thank Mrs Taylor, Mrs Lungley, Miss Catchpole, Mrs De Silva-Morgan and Miss Clilverd for their involvement in the evening."

The following money was collected for our charities...

- £242.80 Macmillan coffee morning
- £65.42 Children in Need
- £79.17 World Polio Day (this will pay for 158 vaccines)
- £74.00 Shoe Box donations
- £668.00 Drop the Mic
- £972.40 Non Uniform Day for Sri Lankan Toilet project
- £590.00 Spring Show

Prince Henry's packed 55 Teams4U shoeboxes.

Prince Henry's students and staff have raised over £2,500.

Thank you to everyone who has taken part or supported events this school year.

ICT, Computing & Media

Retro Gaming Club



On 3rd September 2018 the Retro Gaming Club was born. This club has proven to be a huge success and offers students in Years 9, 10, 11 & Sixth Form an opportunity to play retro games from the 80's, 90's and 00's eras. The club is a huge hit and regularly sees 60 - 70 + students a week competing, socialising and just having a great time.

The consoles currently on offer are: the Commodore 64 & Super Nintendo, although, some students have taken it upon themselves to set up a Super Smash Bros weekly tournament on the Nintendo Switch, which has proven very popular and may become a permanent addition in the future. It is a great opportunity to get involved, try something new and meet new friends who share a common interest. House points are always available for attendance and the bi-weekly competitions in games such as Mario Kart, Street Fighter and F-Zero have proven popular in the past.

The future of the Retro Gaming Club will see new heights. There are plans to promote more public competitions in the PRH at lunch times and bring more students at Prince Henry's High School together through a dose of healthy competitiveness.

Cotswold Wildlife Park Photography Trip



April saw the Year 10 Media groups travel to the Cotswold Wildlife Park to experiment with their photography skills. With beautiful blue skies, students were able to practise their skills on both wildlife and architecture producing some beautiful results.

Harry Potter Experience

In December, Miss Berry, Miss Giordano and Mr Samrai took our Media Production students to the Harry Potter Experience. The magic of Harry Potter at Christmas was definitely experienced by our Media Students as Hogwarts in the snow proved to be stunning and students were able to find out all about the pre-production techniques used in the films. We were even allowed to touch three different types of snow!



Thorpe Park

As part of our annual visit to Thorpe Park, in October, the Year 11 Computer Science students had another fantastic day exploring the theme park. Firstly, an educational brief from a trained educational supervisor is delivered, focusing on ride operation, through the use of algorithms and computer programming and current trend attractions. This year, students had an opportunity to explore the Derren Brown Ghost Train and the virtual reality feature of the attraction.

The second part of the day is an opportunity for students to explore the park, whilst being observant of ride operation. This involves conversations with ride operatives and the possibility to explore the control room of the more high profile rides. The students had a great day and were a credit to Prince Henry's High School.

Retro Computing Museum

In March, Mr Brant and Miss Giordano took the Year 10 Computer Scientists to the Retro Computing Museum in Leicester. The museum houses most of the home computers and game consoles available from the late 1970s to the present day. It was interesting to see how the advances in technology made for better and better computers and what effect these improvements had on the complexity of the games as well as the complexity of the graphics.



Me And My Girl

Me And My Girl



We had such fun and a lot of laughs along the way with this super script that was originally written by L. Arthur Rose and Douglas Furber and then revised by the legendary Stephen Fry. The cast and orchestra really enjoyed bringing this wonderful show to life and the energy and joy the show has brought certainly got us through those winter months!

We have again had the pleasure of working with such delightful students from all year groups. The principals, chorus, orchestra and dancers were incredibly hard-working and we are sure they were singing 'The Lambeth Walk' in their sleep!

The musical score of "Me and My Girl" captures the era of the 1930s with such fabulous music written by Noel Gay and accompanied by superb orchestral writing. The orchestra, chorus and soloists have really relished the opportunity to perform the music and we hope you enjoyed each and every song.

Thanks must also go to the great technical team, costume and back stage crew who always work so hard behind the scenes to bring each show to life.

May we take this opportunity to also thank all parents and staff who have given their time and effort to help in any way with this year's school production. We hope that you all enjoyed the show.

Mrs Maxine Cook, Mr Phill Bullas and Mr Lee Fisher

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Learning Resource Centre



Newsday 2019

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Every year Prince Henry's students work as a team on the school's annual newspaper. Students undertook roles in a busy press office and all contributed to the final version of The Prince's Herald.





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Matt Dickinson Author Visit

As part of World Book Day this year, we enjoyed the visit of the successful author and filmmaker Matt Dickinson, who talked to the whole of Year 9 on Monday 18th March, about his successful climb up the North Face of Everest, and about his writing career.

He is the author of the 'Mortal Chaos' series and 'The Everest Files'. He gave two workshops in the Learning Resource Centre on creative writing to Year 9 classes and signed copies of his books at lunchtime.



Maths



International Pi Day

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The school had a particular focus on Mathematics across the curriculum, with Geography, Science, History and Technology all teaching some of the Mathematical elements of their subject on that day. In form time students learned about the relevance of Pi and completed some fun Pi day activities!

Miss Catchpole (Numeracy Co-ordinator)

Maths Feast at Pate's Grammar School



On 4th March Mr Collings and Mr Pilling took two teams of four from Year 10 to compete in the Maths Feast at Pate's Grammar School. This competition is nationwide and many schools participate in it; working hard to solve complicated questions under timed conditions. Our teams – one girls and one boys – fought against many other schools to win the most points over four very tricky rounds, pushing ourselves to new mathematical limits. We even had to calculate with A Level formulae!

After a few hours of hard work (and some refreshments), the papers were collected and marks added up. The results were in: both teams scored highly but the girls' team had beaten the boys' team, even being awarded special recognition for receiving high marks in all rounds. Overall it was an enjoyable and educational experience for everyone involved.

Olivia Griffiths
Year 10

Bletchley Park



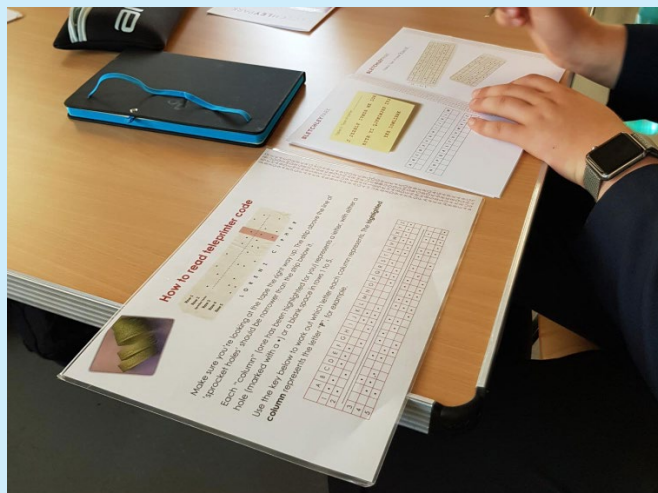
I was one of the students fortunate enough to be chosen by my Maths teachers to visit Bletchley Park, the secret WW2 coding 'centre' where the Enigma code was cracked.

Prior to the Bletchley Park trip, we were invited to attend several lunchtime sessions that presented us with a chance to gain some basic understanding and background information of Bletchley Park before we visited it. Personally, I found these sessions very helpful because it meant that I didn't feel out of my depth when I first arrived.

When we first arrived at Bletchley Park, we were given a very detailed and informative tour/talk about Bletchley Park. The guide reinforced and added to the knowledge we had previously learned in the lunchtime sessions. After that, we were led to a classroom area to do some coding of our own and test out different codes used during WW2.

I really enjoyed the Bletchley Park trip and I would definitely like to return there and have more time to explore the park in more detail.

By Elise Allberry



Maths-Off 2018

In July 2018 we held the first Year 9 Maths-off. This Mathematics event took teams from each of the three top set Year 9 classes so that they could compete in groups of four to determine who would be the best. The first round took part in lessons and, in their groups, students from each class answered a variety of Mathematical problems to determine the top three teams to qualify. The nine teams who made it through to the final then had two rounds to prove themselves: a group round where they had

to decide how to work as a team in order to be the most productive and a relay round where they were allowed to attempt each question only twice. Fun was had by all and the winners were:

Third Place: Charlotte Harrison, Phoebe Vaqueiro, George Tinson and Toby Fletcher

Second Place: Madeline Hedgecott, Holly Hadley, Lily Rollett and Hamish Sanger-Davies

First Place: Ross Pratt, Dan Barnett, Ehden Beckley, Jolie Brown and Olivia Griffiths

Modern Foreign Languages



French Exchange (June 2019)

This year we set off to Millau with 19 Year 9 and 10 students. As usual, they were adventurous and enthusiastic, and threw themselves wholeheartedly into the experience of living with their French exchange partners for the week.

Activities included bowling, accrobranche (like Go Ape), visiting underground caves with the biggest collection of stalagmites in the world, swimming in the sea and attending a few lessons in our partner school in Millau. It was a great week with lots of good food, lots of laughs and, hopefully, some lasting friendships.



Language Leaders



This year saw the launch of the Language Leaders programme. The Language Leaders are a group of students who have shown a keen interest in languages and they meet two or three times in a half term. Their aim is to design activities involving languages that are accessible to all students and help promote language learning.

So far, they have organised form quizzes, one of which involved creating a stop-motion video as a prompt for students to generate different structures in a foreign language. They have also put their heads together to come up with some key phrases for the Word Walls in the Languages classrooms, ranging from simple items of vocabulary to more complex sentences.

Cultural Day



Performing Arts



The Lion King Theatre Trip

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On Wednesday 16th January, as the world began to wake up, we set out to London to see the world-famous production of 'The Lion King'. Although sleepy, everyone was buzzing as we climbed aboard the coach. With a quick stop at Oxford services to grab a little more breakfast we arrived with good time in London.

Once there we walked over to Covent Garden for lunch and a look around; we listened to the performers and watched the pigeons. We then headed over to the Lyceum Theatre to watch the show.

As soon as we arrived at the theatre the atmosphere was buzzing and we waited with bated breath for the show to start. As all the shows do, 'The Lion King' blew our socks off and with so much to take in from puppets to scenery it was a lot to process. When the interval came chatter immediately broke out about the wonderful set design and fantastic costumes. The creativity and imagination used was incredible and the performance was stunning.

The second half was equally brilliant and we were left buzzing afterwards as the coach picked us up and we left to head home on a considerably quieter coach.

We are so thankful to all the teachers for taking us on such an enjoyable trip, and we hope to go on another very soon!

Isabel Sharkey, Year 10



Events in Music

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November / December - Brass group performed Christmas music at The Valley in Evesham and Yates Court retirement home.

December - Prince Henry's Singers singing festive music in Workman Gardens for the Tree of Lights celebration, All Saints' Carol service and Pershore Choral Christmas concert at Pershore Abbey.

December - Annual Christmas Concert.

January - Nine Prince Henry's Singers successful with an audition with vocal apprenticeships, to be part of Pershore Choral Society to rehearse and then perform Mendelssohn's 'Elijah' in April.

February - School musical 'Me and My Girl'.

February - Super Curriculum for Year 9 students - African Drumming Workshop.

March - GCSE and A Level Music Student Recitals.

June - Summer Concert.

July - Eight-day Music tour to Austria.



Psychology & Sports

Psychology Revision Conference at Malvern College



On Wednesday 27th March we took 50 Year 13 students to a revision conference at Malvern College. This was led by Jean-Marc Lawton, a teacher and lecturer of Psychology, who also has extensive experience as a senior examiner for AQA and is an author of several Psychology textbooks. This trip was a fantastic opportunity for students to review topics covered in Year 12 ahead of their summer A-level exams.

It helped students to develop a deeper insight of what a lecture style approach will be like at university. Students also enjoyed mixing with the Psychology students from other schools during a wide range of interactive activities.

Sporting News

Hockey: U14, U16 and U18 County Runners Up and Regional Finalists.

Rugby: U14 Sibford Invitational 7s winners.

U15 Worcester City & District Champions.

U16 Worcester City & District Runners Up.

U15 Girls Sibford Invitational Plate winners.

Football: U15 Cheltenham District Runners Up and the 1st XI won their group in the Cheltenham District League.

Cross Country: Seventeen runners qualified to run at the County Finals and five athletes qualified to run at the English Schools' National Finals (Charlotte Roberts, Susie Hoare, Eleanor Tarring, Megan Davies & Aimee Lane).

Table Tennis: U16 Boys were County Champions and Zonal semi-finalists. U19 Boys were County Runners Up.

U16 Girls were County Champions, Zonal Runners Up and Regional finalists.

Ed Sommers was County U19 champion and qualified to compete in the English Schools National Finals, along with Abi Ingles, Sophie Arrandale and Alex Emms.

Badminton: KS3 Boys' team were District Champions, County Runners Up and 4th place in the Regional finals. The KS4 Girls' team were District Champions and 3rd in the County finals. The KS4 Boys' team were also District Champions and finished 5th in the County finals. The KS3 Girls' team were District Runners Up.

Tennis: U18 Boys' team were Hereford & Worcestershire League Champions and made in through to the Regional knock-outs.

Athletics: Junior Boys, Intermediate Boys and Intermediate Girls all won their District events, retaining the Priest Cup with 30 individuals qualifying to compete at the County Finals. Flo Ikpeme (100m & Sprint Hurdles) and Millie Clemson (100m & Relay) both qualified to represent Hereford & Worcestershire at the Regional Finals. Our Intermediate Girls finished as Runners Up, while the Intermediate Boys came 3rd in the Hereford & Worcestershire team Track & Field Cup, with both teams qualifying for the Regional Finals.

Cricket: U15 Girls were County indoor runners up. U15 Boys' and Girls' 8-a-side teams are both playing in the County Finals which will be played later in the summer term (weather permitting!).

Rounders: U14 and U15 District Champions.

Basketball: U14 District Runners Up.

Equestrian: The Prince Henry's Equestrian team competed regularly throughout the season, with individual and team success enjoyed at various different events.

Young Leaders: Our team of Young Leaders have had lots of opportunities this year including helping to run the following events: Dance Festival, Inclusion Festival, District Cross Country, District Orienteering and the Summer School Games.



Sports Tour 2018

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The first Sports Tour at Prince Henry's since 2009 set off bleary eyed at 03:00am on Sunday 15th July bound for the sunny climate of the Basque Country. We arrived at the Koisí Hostel which was to be our base for the tour around mid-afternoon and headed straight for Ondarreta Beach to grab some lunch and cool off in the beautiful surroundings of San Sebastian.

On the second day we again took the short walk to the beach to play the first of our beach tournaments with games of Tag Rugby, Football and Rounders with 6 teams closely competing against one another until Team Muir came out on top to win the day. We then walked into the Old Town of San Sebastian where the students grabbed some lunch and took in the sights before we headed off to the local arena to play Pelota which is a sport very popular in the Basque region. This time Ash Symonds and Chris Lewis won the two prizes on offer which were donated by the two local professionals who put the group through their paces in learning the sport.

On the third day we headed off to France to visit St-Jean-De-Luz and Biarritz where the students looked around the local towns and headed off to the Grande Plage. We then made our way to the local water park before moving on to the stunning town of Bayonne where we had a meal by the river before heading back to San Sebastian.

On the fourth day we kick-started the day with our final beach tournament which saw Team Sugden come out as the victors on this occasion. The students enjoyed some free time in the Old Town before going to Hondartza Beach for our surfing lesson in the big, rolling waves which certainly gave the students an experience they won't forget! The last evening on tour was finished off with an awards evening in the Old Town at a lovely restaurant where the students really experienced the Spanish way of dining whilst generously applauding one another when they received prizes.

Before we travelled home on our last day we took the short trip into Bilbao where we had a guided tour of the fantastic San Mames Stadium which is home to Athletic Bilbao, before moving on to a local restaurant and then into the city for some shopping. Tired but full of happy memories, we then started the journey back to Evesham where we arrived home at midnight ready for bed and a well-earned rest.

Science

Biology Workshop with Warwick University

On the afternoon of Wednesday 21st November we arranged for Warwick University to come into school to run a practical laboratory session for Year 12 Biologists, the focus being the lungs and heart. Students used spirometers to calculate lung volumes and were shown how a spirometer can be used to diagnose diseases. They also learned how to interpret ECG traces.

On the afternoon of Wednesday 10th April Warwick University came back to run another practical laboratory session for Year 13 Biologists. The purpose of this session was to give students a practical insight into some of the Biotechnologies they have learned about in their lessons. Students were able to perform gel electrophoresis, plasmid DNA digestion and the PCR technique. Students were able to visualise gels and take home pictures of their efforts.

Both sessions gave students an interesting insight into the practical uses and applications of techniques taught in lessons.

Chemistry Olympiad

Many congratulations to all students who took part in the very challenging Chemistry Olympiad. Particular mention to the following entrants who are among the top Chemistry students in the UK;

Bronze certificate - Will Cope (12JA), Alistair Witheford (12HC) and Sarah Wilmott (13TDM)

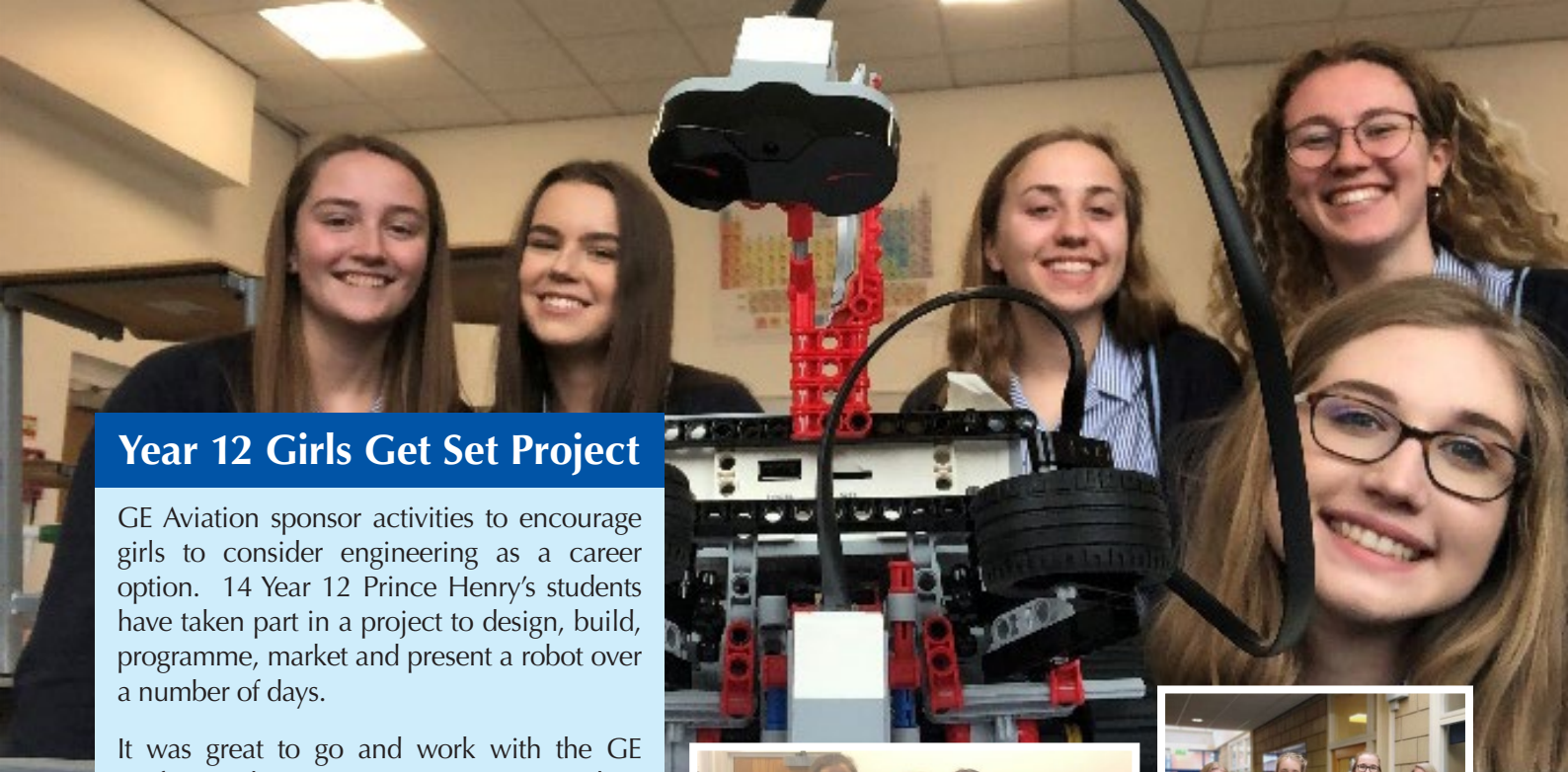
Silver certificate – Mia Gittens (12HC) and Alena Cooper (13TDM)

Year 10 Girls Get Set trip to RAF Cosford

A group of 7 of us went by minibus to RAF Cosford for a trip organised by GE Aviation. It was a great trip and really interesting with lots of stimulating activities. There were plenty of opportunities to participate in team building activities with Nina, Megan, Lillie and Gabriella beating the other 3 teams to build the best rocket car. The 4D cinema and aircraft simulators were a highlight giving us first-hand experience of how it feels to fly a plane. Overall, this was an amazing trip.

Chloe Smith 10G





Year 12 Girls Get Set Project

GE Aviation sponsor activities to encourage girls to consider engineering as a career option. 14 Year 12 Prince Henry's students have taken part in a project to design, build, programme, market and present a robot over a number of days.

It was great to go and work with the GE professionals on a project using their expert knowledge. We really enjoyed the independence of building our own unique robot and are looking forward to completing our robot and competing against other schools.

Emily West 12HC

During this project, we all had a chance to polish or gain new skills. Programming was definitely one of the major parts of this experience and we all tried it and learned something new regardless of whether we have done it previously. This project also relied heavily on product design and the processes involved, therefore we used and explored skills associated with subjects such as graphic design or resistant materials technology. On top of that, the group work allowed us to improve our teamwork and leadership skills, while allowing us to meet new people and build friendships.

Immy Looker 12DLC

Participating in the project has taught us a number of skills which we will be able to use in our A levels and then after school at University and in work; logic, problem-solving and teamwork. We have also enjoyed learning how to program which was a challenge we had to overcome as none of us had any experience with this. Overall, we feel that it has been a worthwhile experience and would encourage other girls to participate.

Laura Millar 12HEB



Science Magician

All Year 9 and 10 Prince Henry's High School students as well as 400 students from 5 Pyramid external schools were welcomed to the ACE for our biennial magic extravaganza.

Students were entertained by static Barbies, a saw being played like a violin, floating eggs, spinning heads and smelly liquids amongst other tricks showing that Science is fun and magic is false with a few laughs along the way. A very entertaining way of seeing Science in action.

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A Level Science Live



In November, some Year 12 and 13 students were lucky enough to visit the University of Birmingham to attend Chemistry Live. It was an enriching experience for us all and we were able

to expand on our knowledge outside of the usual school curriculum. Amongst others we learned about the world of nanotechnology from Dr Suze Kundu and the story and significance of the element mercury from Professor Andrea Sella. This also allowed us to experience a taster of what university lectures are like and provided valuable insight into our A Level exams from a session led by a Senior Examiner.

Will Cope 12JA

Sixth Form



Upton Warren (June 2018)

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The newly elected Senior Prefects enjoyed the traditional team-building visit to Upton Warren outdoor centre with Mrs Webb, Mr Martin and Mrs Tozer.

The students faced many personal challenges, whether this was conquering their fears through various outdoor activities or cooking for the first time on a gas stove. The Prefects' teamwork was exceptional – they all supported and helped each other even in opposing teams. Many of them found the high ropes course very challenging but we were delighted that they all attempted the different parts of the course. We particularly enjoyed hearing the results of their adrenaline rush as they screamed on the big swing. The two afternoons were spent on the water which was particularly enjoyable given the good weather. On the first day there was an afternoon of canoeing which included a range of canoe games and races and the majority of the prefects contrived to fall in at different times.

The final afternoon was spent raft building in three teams culminating in a race, with varying degrees of success, across the lake. One of the rafts proved to be not entirely 'lake-worthy' but some pirate raids then followed to ensure that once again everybody got wet.

We were blessed with a very warm evening, and of course the longest day, so enjoyed an exceedingly competitive game of Bingo and then rounded the evening off with toasted marshmallows and charades around a camp fire.

It was an absolute pleasure watching the prefects getting to know each other better and developing their leadership, communication and team work skills. The Prefects will now be taking up duties around the school including helping at both the Sixth Form and Year 9 Induction Days.





Sixth Form Visits

The Year 12 students once again went to London for Activities Day last June. This was a great way for them to relax and to have some time to enjoy a day out with friends. It was an absolutely glorious day and the students had an excellent time enjoying London in the sunshine. Some chose to explore the sights of London, including museums, galleries and the zoo – others used the day as a chance to get some summer shopping done!

Just before breaking up for the Christmas holidays each year, the Sixth Form team organise an annual trip to the German Christmas Markets in Birmingham; this year we took 5 coach loads and it was a lovely social occasion. Here students all got into the festive spirit and finished up any frantic last minute Christmas shopping. Those who were ahead of the game with their present buying could take advantage of all the amazing food at the market or risk public humiliation on the ice rink.

Some more practical trips included the Nottingham University Open Day visit, where students had a little taster of what the next few years of their lives could be like.

They each attended talks to learn about the structure of the different courses and enjoyed wandering the sun-soaked campus, while making sure they took advantage of all the freebies! Students also visited the UCAS exhibition at Worcester University where there were exhibitors from the majority of the Higher Education providers; they were able to collect prospectuses and ask questions about institutions and courses. In addition we also visited the 'Oxbridge Roadshow' at Edgbaston, where the emphasis was on information about applying to Oxford and Cambridge. Some students attended a residential at Cambridge University and were able to experience college life and different types of lectures and tutorials.

Year 12 students visited MOD Stafford as part of their induction programme. They spent a really busy day learning leadership, communication and cooperation skills taking part in a range of activities.

An army PT session was very gruelling and they were challenged by the climbing wall and learning about gun handling but they also had more gentle activities such as surveillance and army cooking. In form groups they also took part in some team games and relay races which were fun to participate in and entertaining to watch! This proved to be a really good team building day to help our Year 12s to settle in to Sixth Form life.

Going further afield, this summer Sixth Formers are participating in a World Challenge visit to Malaysia and Borneo which they are very excited about. They also participated in school Language exchanges, Duke of Edinburgh Gold expeditions, a range of department-based visits and will be joining the music tour this summer. The trips available for Prince Henry's Sixth Formers are a great way to ensure students make time for friends amidst revision, as well as helping them to prepare for life after High School.



Duke of Edinburgh



Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award

There were five groups in total last year. For their expedition they walked approximately 80km and climbed 3,500m over four days. These are a few photographs from last year's expedition.

Isobel Hardwick, Callum Sanderson, Molly Hardwick and Katie Brown achieved the full award in the last few months. A number of students have almost completed the full award. Aric Fowler, Lucy Smith and Louis Winstone will complete it very soon.





Bronze Award

These photographs are from the Cotswolds Bronze Qualifying Expedition. Day two was one of the most challenging wet weather days we Bronze teachers can remember. The participants were cheerful, determined and stoical. As a result of navigational training on the Winchcombe Walk and Forest of Dean practice expedition, very few route errors were made. All groups reached their final destinations ahead of schedule and were able to shelter from the storm in a large tent that was kindly made available by Cotswold Farm Park Campsite.



Speech Day 2018



Speech Day 2018

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Prince Henry's annual Speech Day ceremony was held on a very hot and sunny afternoon on Friday 6th July, after the 2018 edition of The Henrician had gone to print.

We were especially delighted to welcome Professor Jamie Davies, FRSM to act as Guest Speaker at this year's event. Professor Davies is an Old Henrician who attended Prince Henry's between 1978-83. During his time at the school he won many prizes at successive Speech Days and was a regular cast member in school plays, taking the lead in productions of 'The Matchmaker' in 1980 and 'Noah' in 1981. Having attended Cambridge University, where he gained a BA in Natural Sciences, followed by an MA and PhD, he undertook a variety of research positions at different universities, before joining the University of Edinburgh in 1995. Having risen through the ranks there, he is now Professor of Experimental Anatomy.

Speech Day is always a time to celebrate the many successes and highlights of the school year for the whole Prince Henry's community in the presence of family, friends, dignitaries, staff and representatives of organisations within the Evesham area who do so much to support the school and our students.

Dr Evans' speech reviewing the year was interspersed with several videos compiled by our audio-visual wizard, Mr Dyer, and a beautiful performance of Mozart's 'Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Movement 1 – Allegro' by the Prince Henry's Senior String Ensemble.

Mr Butcher then invited Professor Davies to address the audience and 100 prize winners who were present.

As a former Prince Henry's student, Professor Davies, spoke directly to the prize winners, reflecting on the changes to Prince Henry's that he had observed but stating that it was still very much a place he thought of as 'my school'. The core theme of his speech focused upon the important lessons he had learned as a research scientist and how many of these applied to life as a whole. In particular, that the most interesting paths were not necessarily those that everyone else told you to follow; to accept and embrace uncertainties, seizing the opportunities they brought; and to reach out to others making their own journeys, giving and receiving support, friendship and love. He summarised this by talking about the 'three Cs' that he looked for in new undergraduates joining Edinburgh Medical School and which sat at the heart of Prince Henry's values: Compassion, Commitment and Common Sense.

At the end of his speech, Professor Davies presented the prizes, before being offered a vote of thanks by Head Boy, Tom Parkin. The afternoon then ended with the traditional informal tea in the PRH, prepared by Mrs Cox and colleagues from the Design and Technology Department.

Prize Winners 2018

Year 9: Amy Burge, Juliette Emond, Olivia Griffiths, Shane Grove-Robson, George Hair, Charlie Hughes, Ruth Hutt, Nina Reid, Harvey Sagar, Hamish Sanger-Davies, Harriet Stephen, Grace Tebbatt, William Wilson

Year 10: Lucas Adcock, Joshua Andrews, Ryan Bell, Grace Betts, Lorella Gasparro, Thomas Gough, Hannah Mitchell, Julia Prokopowicz, Charlotte Roberts, Lara Sutton, Luke Tolchard, Ellie Whiteley

Year 11: Carla Betteridge, Ceara Campbell, Yasmin Carpmael, Liam Clear, Robert Hardwick, Georgina Hiscock, Jacob Jefferies, Alice Nishigaki, Philippa Porter, Matthew Russell, Emily West, Alistair Witheford

Year 12: Kathryn Bayliss, Emma Getting, Isabelle Green, Millie Hanlon, Chloe Huband, Alfie Leeson, Charlotte Neaverson, Julia Newman, Matthew Peglar, Lucy Stone, Anna Varvedo, Joe Witts



Speech Day 2018

Agate Prize for Commitment & Loyalty to School Music	Johan Beavis-Berry
Alderman Byrd Memorial Prize for English	Isabel Bromfield
Andrew Thomas Prize for Computing	Daniel Smith
Bailey Cup & Prize for Singing	Aric Fowler
Bent Prize for Modern Languages	Siobhan Gyll
Burlingham Prize for Science	Aellish Telling
Campden BRI Prize for Biological Science	Rachel Phillips
Chairman of Governors' Prize for Drama	Abigail James
Denne Gilkes Cup & Prize for Musicianship	Thomas Stephenson
Denne Gilkes Prize for Poetry	Jordan Jones
Elliott Prize for Chemistry	Daniel Smith
English Department Prize	Kelsey-Louise Grainger
Felton Prize for Maths & Science	Rebekah Allan
Fowler Prize for Mathematics	Adam Haycock
Gill Smith Prize for Spoken German	William Cope
Gordon Grove Prize for the Best Year 11 Mathematics Qualifying Examination	Mia Gittens
Griffith-Jones Prize for Drama	Jake Draper
Griffith-Jones Prize for English	Elizabeth Phillips
Guy Spencer Prize for Art and Design	Laura Millar
Hartwell Prize for Design Technology	Guy Savage
Heathcote German Scholarship	Anders Beavis-Berry
Heathcote Memorial Prize	Evie Annis
Heathcote Memorial Prize	Olivia Clayton
Heathcote Memorial Prize & Wychavon Shield for Proficiency in Modern European Languages	Adam Haycock
Heathcote Prize for Modern Languages	Jack Hobby
Hutchinson Prize for History	Madeleine Phelps
Keyte General Paper Prize	Amelia White
Knapp Prize for Promise in Humanities	Daniel Walker
Martin Prize for Promise in Science	Sophie Whitley
Masters Prize for Geography	Isabella Chandler
Miller Prize for Creative Art and Design	Isobel Dennis
N F Davies Prize for English	Ella Sadler
PE Department Prize for the Most Promising Hockey Player	Amy Ball
Peter Spencer Prize for Geography	James Stratton
Philip Martin Memorial Prize for ICT	Matthew Bailey
Piper Prize for Maths & Physics	Gillian Russell
Politics Department Prize	Joseph Vose
Powell Prize for ICT	Luc Petit
Prince Henry's Prize for Science	Ezekeil Evans
Prince Henry's Prize for Science	Simon Styan
Religious Studies Department Prize	Molly Townsend
Ross Prize for Statistics	Craig Witheford
Rotary Club Prize for Economics	Danny Savidge
Shaw Prize for Science	Siobhan Gyll
Special Prize for Film Studies	Alice Becket
Special Prize for Food Technology	Eleanor Emmet
Special Prize for Health & Social Care	Laura Kelsall
Stacey Prize for Religious Education	Rachel Jessop
The Barnard Prize for Poetry	Esme King-Jones
The Business Prize	George Burford
The David Stokes Prize for Maths & Science	Isabel Bromfield
The Dixon Prize for Year 9 History	Sophie Pettit
The Donald Davies Prize for the Most Promising Rugby Player	Archie Johnson
The Enterprise Prize	Thomas Emmet

The Evesham Observer Prize
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 The History Department Prize
 The ICT Department Prize for Computer Science
 The ICT Department Prize for Creative Media
 The Mary-Ann Oakley Prize for Services to Instrumental Music
 The Mrs H M A Dean Prize for Effort & Progress in Mathematics
 The O'Sullivan Prize for Psychology
 The Painter Prize for Musical Theatre
 The Philosophy Prize
 The Probus Club of Evesham Cecil Slocombe Memorial Prize for Modern Languages
 The Psychology Department Prize
 The Thomson & Bancks Solicitors Prize for Best Year 11 Mock Results
 Tomkins Prize for English & History
 VIth Form Design & Technology Prize
 Armstrong Prize for Endeavour
 Bond Prize for Perseverance
 Feek Barnard Prize
 Halse Memorial Prize
 Hancock Prize for Endeavour & Perseverance
 Newbury Prize for Effort
 Prince Henry's Prize for All Round Achievement
 The Peter & Robert Yates Memorial Prize for Endeavour
 VIth Form Tutors' Prize
 Cox Prize for Service to the School
 Stanley & Daphne English Prize for Service to the Community
 Gordon Grove Memorial Prize for Service to the School
 Lamb Prize for Service to School Sport
 Leedham Prize for Services to School Sport
 Old Henricians' Prize
 Rotary Club Prize for Service to the School
 Royal British Legion Prize
 Sharp Prize for Service to the School
 The Carr Family Prize for Service to the School
 The Jodie Gisbourne Memorial Prize for Service to School Sport
 The Ridley Family Prize & Trophy for Service to Performing Arts
 The Tim Stean Memorial Prize for Services to School Sport
 The Giles Hudson Memorial Prize for Head Boy
 Headteacher's Prize for Head Girl
 Haselhurst Prize
 Penney Prize
 Prince Henry's Exhibition Prize
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 Erin Millar
 Sophie Whitley
 Daniel Hains
 Rebecca Vickridge
 Sarah Cowan
 Lydia Spencer
 Laura Farr
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 Oliver Hall
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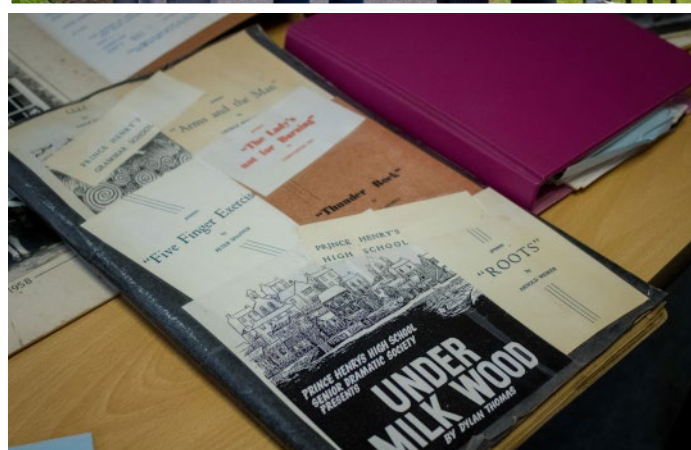


Every year we hold an Old Henricians Tour & Tea Party at the school to bring together Henricians who have attended Prince Henry's over the years. This is a special opportunity to take a trip down memory lane and to share memories with current staff and students.

On 17th May, seven Old Henricians returned to the school and had the opportunity to meet with Dr Evans and other members of the current Leadership Team. Our visitors had the opportunity to look around the school and as well as seeing the many recent improvements to facilities, they saw many parts of the school building which were still familiar, even if the function of the rooms had changed. Many of them remembered the LRC as the school's main hall, where assemblies and Speech Day were held; whilst the current staff room had, in its time, served as the Art room, and then as the Sixth Form Common Room.

The school is lucky to possess an extensive archive of old photographs, documents and a full set of Henrician magazines (which date back to the first edition published in 1924). Our guests were able to put names to many of the faces (including their own) in those photographs, as well as taking great delight in finding references to their own school achievements in the various copies of The Henrician from the archives.





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