

The Henrician

2020



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PRINCE HENRY'S HIGH SCHOOL

An "Outstanding" Academy for Students aged 13-18

A FAREWELL TO STAFF



Mrs Katie Knott



Miss Eleanor Walker



Mrs Lynne Rowthorn



Mr Mike Wickens





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HEADTEACHER'S WELCOME



The Henrician has served as a chronicle of school life since the first edition was published in 1924 and, saving a brief hiatus in 1940 and 1941, and again in 1994, has appeared every year since then. We were therefore determined that, despite the events of the past five months, a 2020 edition of The Henrician would be produced, albeit in a much-reduced format to recent years. 'Unprecedented' has probably been the most-used word of 2020, but it seems the most appropriate description of the recent times through which we have lived, as we have struggled to adapt to a much-changed world in the wake of the Covid-19 coronavirus.

Prince Henry's had followed its familiar rhythm from September, celebrating school life at our annual Open Evening in October, the traditional Christmas Concert and, at the beginning of February, the joyful school production of 'Our House' over four sold-out nights. Then, over a few short weeks, everything changed.

First of all, the entire school community was rocked by the tragic death of one of our Year 10 students, Fraser Bennett. We were barely coming to terms with this loss, when news bulletins began to report the rapid spread of the Coronavirus across the world. As the number of victims in the UK increased, in common with schools across the country, Prince Henry's prepared for something that would have been unthinkable at the start of the academic year – the long-term closure of all schools to the vast majority of students and staff, as the country entered lockdown. All school trips, including long-anticipated Year 10 visits to Berlin and the Netherlands were cancelled, as were sporting fixtures, concerts, Parents' Evenings and – perhaps the biggest bombshell of all – the government announced that the summer exams which students in Years 11 and 13 had been preparing so hard for, were cancelled. Instead, schools would work closely with exam boards to ensure that students received Centre Assessed GCSE and A Level grades.

Schools closed on 20th March and, at the time of writing in late June, we have been able to welcome Year 10 and Year 12 students back to school in small, carefully controlled groups within a very different learning environment, which allows for the current social distancing measures to be applied in order to protect everyone in the school community. We are hopeful that, as restrictions continue to be eased, the school will be able to re-open to all students in September.

As ever, Prince Henry's has risen to the challenge that these strange times have presented. Within a matter of days, teaching staff, ably supported by our IT team, had adapted and were setting, delivering and marking work online. Within a few weeks, they were delivering lessons via video link to students who were learning from home. Whilst the impact of losing face-to-face contact with teachers and the daily interactions with friends should not be under-estimated, the vast majority of students have adjusted remarkably well, and our pastoral teams have been on hand to provide support where it is needed, including to the more vulnerable. We have been able to offer an online induction programme to our new 2020 Year 9 and Year 12 students and their parents. We also posted an online Summer Concert, with students and staff creating some wonderful music from their respective homes, and even using the powers of Zoom to perform ensemble pieces. Donations received from this, as well as numerous other Acts of Kindness have so far raised over £1,000 for the Friends of Evesham Hospital. Finally, our annual Speech Day will also be taking place, as scheduled, on 3rd July, as a virtual online event.

It has not all been doom and gloom, however. Even in the midst of the lockdown, the next phase of Prince Henry's development has been taking shape, with construction well under way of a £3.4m new Design & Technology and Art block adjacent to Abbey and the Sixth Form building, and scheduled for completion during the first half of 2021. The SCITT has continued to flourish, with the 2019 cohort of 13 trainees about to embark on their teaching careers – two of them joining the staff at Prince Henry's this September.

As I complete my eighth year as Headteacher of this wonderful school, I am merely the latest custodian in a long line dating back to Prince Henry's foundation in 1377. During its long history, our school has weathered many turbulences, but with resilience, quiet determination and the unwavering support of the governors, staff, parents and community which it serves, Prince Henry's has risen to each and every challenge. Who knows what awaits us in the new post-Coronavirus and post-Brexit society? What I do know is that Prince Henry's High School will do what it has always done: it will adapt and evolve, and ensure that our students will continue to be imbued with the learning, life skills and values that will enable them to thrive in our rapidly-changing world.

My sincere thanks to all the staff who support our students so well, and to our Governors for their commitment and support. Special thanks also to the team that put this together: Mrs Barker, Mr Dyer and Mrs Bradley.

I am proud to commend the 2020 edition of The Henrician to you.

Dr A Evans, Headteacher
June 2020

Welcome

A WELCOME TO STAFF

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

Miss Rimell, who was a member of our 2018 SCITT cohort, joined us in September as a Teacher of Mathematics, as did Miss Baxter (History and Citizenship). Mr Holmes also joined us as a Learning Supervisor and Teacher of PE, whilst Mr Linley joined the Finance Team.

In addition, during the course of the year, Mr Cleaver worked within the Science Department as maternity cover for Mrs Kirby, and Mr Smollett has worked as a Learning Supervisor.

A FAREWELL TO STAFF

Mrs Katie Knott (Joint Head of Girls' PE) left us at Christmas, after 14 years' service at Prince Henry's, to take up a position at a school in Worcester. Mrs Lynne Rowthorn (English) also left us at Easter, having worked at Prince Henry's for seven years.

At the end of this academic year, Miss Eleanor Walker (Psychology) will be leaving to take up a post at another school.

We must also say goodbye to Mr Mike Wickens at the end of this year. Having done a wonderful job managing the school's kitchen and catering facilities for 10 years, Mike has decided to retire.

We would like to thank all of these colleagues for their hard work and support, and to wish them well for the future.

STAFF OF PRINCE HENRY'S HIGH SCHOOL 2019-2020

Headteacher:	Dr A A L Evans
Deputy Headteachers:	Mr B J Freeman, Mrs H L Wood
Assistant Headteachers:	Mrs N J Barker, Mr A Duffy, Mrs A C Lungley, Mrs S Thomas

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Mrs J M Aitken	Mr N A Collings	Mrs S Hall	Mrs K E Mifflin	Mrs K L A Short
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Mrs Mary Crockford – 1977-86

Mary Crockford, who died on 13th November 2019, aged 91, was a part-time teacher of PE (particularly netball), whose children Russell & Duncan both attended Prince Henry's.

Mrs Mary Floisand

Mary, who work as a Laboratory Technician at Prince Henry's for 25 years until her retirement in 2015, died on 10th September 2019, aged 70, after a lengthy illness. Following the death of her husband Rob, Mary is survived by her two daughters and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs Lynne Hawley

The school was shocked by the sudden and unexpected death of Lynne Hawley on 5th October 2019, aged 58. Lynne had worked in the school's kitchens since 2017, and was a popular and highly-regarded member of our catering team.

Mr David Finch OBE, died 24th March 2020, aged 83

Mr Finch served as a Governor (including as Vice Chairman of Governors) from 1977-1997. The Senior Partner of a Pershore law firm Gordon Bancks & Co, he was also a Partner in the Tewkesbury law firm, Thomson & Badham (the firms have now merged into Thomson & Bancks LLP), and was a highly respected member of the local community, serving as Chairman of Worcestershire County Council for several years. Mr Finch supported the school as it transitioned to Grant Maintained status in 1993 and was also a strong supporter of the fundraising efforts to build the Worcestershire Cricket Centre and Sports Hall.

Dr Robert (Bob) Davis (1943-50). Died 15th November 2019, aged 87.

A Captain of Athletics, who won three Victor Ludorum prizes at Sports Days in the 1940s, Bob was timed at running 100 yards in 10 seconds whilst still at the school. After leaving Prince Henry's Grammar School, Bob went on to become a Sports Teacher, lecturer and author of the book 'Pershore at Play'.

Mr W A (Bill) Porter, BSc – 1958-1989 Head of Geography & Head of Year.

We learned the sad news of the death of Bill Porter on 10th November 2019. Mr Porter will be remembered by many former students, as he taught at Prince Henry's for 31 years, having joined what was then Prince Henry's Grammar School in 1958 as Head of Geography and leader of the RAF section of the school's thriving CCF. In later years, as well as being Head of Geography, he also was a Head of Year.

There can be no better tribute to Mr Porter's contribution to Prince Henry's than the words written by then Headteacher, Gorman Stafford, in The Henrician when Bill retired in 1989.

'It would be impossible to quantify Bill Porter's contribution to the school. He held almost every post of responsibility including, for a period, the post of Acting Deputy Head. Thousands of youngsters in the Vale of Evesham owe him a great deal. Above all, we shall remember him for what he was – always cheerful, loyal in the extreme, never heard to complain, never absent, willing to undertake all sorts of tasks: Bill Porter was never heard to say an unkind word about anyone. In his first year as Head of Fifth Year, he was affectionately known as "Grandad". Bill Porter represented the very best things about Prince Henry's. We miss him very much.'

Mr Patrick Burton (1940-1946). Died 11th April 2020, aged 90

After leaving Prince Henry's Grammar School to attend the Birmingham School of Architecture, Patrick enjoyed a successful career as a Chartered Architect, one of his commissions being the designing of the school's Cricket Centre and Sports Hall. A keen oarsman, Patrick was the Chairman and a Vice President of Evesham Rowing Club for many years and, indeed, represented Prince Henry's in a number of rowing competitions during his time at the school. He is survived by two daughters and two grandchildren, having lost his much-loved wife Ann in 2012.

Obituaries

2019-20

Dr Robert (Bob) Shaw, died October 2019, aged 83.

Dr Shaw was a Governor from 1985-2005, including sitting as Chairman from 1996-2004. He was a driving force behind the fundraising & construction of the Worcestershire Cricket Centre & Sports Hall and was there to welcome Sir Colin Cowdrey and Sir Tom Graveney to the Centre's official opening in 1997. In 1990, Dr Shaw established the Shaw Prize for Science, which continues to be presented each year at Speech Day. Former Headteacher, Bernard Roberts, wrote a moving tribute to Dr Shaw, which can be read in full on the school's website, and noted

'School governors are rarely seen or heard but operate largely behind the scenes, gaining little or no acknowledgment for their services. Their role is a voluntary one, discharged willingly as a civic duty for the betterment of the school community. Bob, as he was widely known, was a shining example of this, working in the background, never seeking the limelight. But what an influence he had and what a debt is owed to him by Prince Henry's students past, present and future.'

Mr Michael Barnard (1939-44).

One of our oldest 'Old Henricians' died on 13th March 2020, aged 91. Michael attended what was then Prince Henry's Grammar School from 1939-44 and was a member of a longstanding local farming family in Badsey. His wife Pam (née Olga Pamela Wheatley), to whom he was married for 67 years, was a contemporary at PHGS and they maintained strong links with Prince Henry's, regularly attending concerts and Speech Day, and joining us for our annual Old Henricians tea party in April 2018.

Michael was a well-known local historian and artist, whose distinctive illustrations featuring the history, landmarks and life of the Vale of Evesham, were regularly published in the Evesham Journal, Cotswold Life and other magazines for many years. He kindly donated several original paintings to the school, which captured his memories of Prince Henry's, both from his time as a student and in the years after. They often contained references to incidents he recalled, such as a training plane which crash-landed on the school field, or the Princess Royal's visit to officially open the PRH in 1960. A lifelong plane enthusiast, the Defford Air Heritage Group staged an exhibition of Michael's work, including pictures loaned by the school, as part of the RAF Defford Heritage Day at Croome Park in July 2016.

Michael is survived by Pam, as well as a son and two grandchildren.



Fraser Bennett

On Wednesday 22nd January, the entire school community was rocked by the tragic death of one of our Year 10 students, Fraser Bennett. Fraser was a very popular young man, with many friends across the year groups. In the words of his teachers he was 'a delight to have in the class', he 'worked with a quiet determination' and he was 'a very kind and polite student'. Fraser was a keen sportsman, regularly playing for the school's Rugby, Football and Cricket teams. At last year's Speech Day, he was the inaugural winner of the Ian Parkin Prize for Valour.

On 27th February, our U15 Rugby Team had the wonderful experience of playing their Worcester & District Cup Final match against Dyson Perrins on the artificial pitch at Worcester Warriors' Sixways Stadium. It was a poignant occasion, as this was the first match played by the team without Fraser, who had been a stalwart of the U15 squad and, with the Bennett family among the small, but vocal crowd of spectators, the lads were determined to make it an occasion that 'Big Frase' would have been proud of. A minute's silence was observed by both teams before kick-off and following Prince Henry's 27-7 victory, the Bennett family presented the Man of the Match award in Fraser's name to Tolly Wilson.

We are also touched and very grateful to the Bennett family for establishing a new prize for Speech Day – The Fraser Bennett Prize for Kindness.

Fraser will be a shining star in our hearts forever.



Head Boy & Girl

& Senior Prefects

HEAD BOY & HEAD GIRL



It is sad to think that our time at Prince Henry's has now come to an end. 2020 has been a year to remember, and the amazing community action shown by Prince Henry's through recent events has been tremendous; it has made us feel even more proud to be part of such a wonderful school. Although this year will certainly be one to remember, it does not take away from the rest of the time we have spent at Prince Henry's. It has been an honour to represent the school.

Looking back on our time at Prince Henry's, there have been countless opportunities given to us. Trips abroad, academic competitions and sixth form outings, to list just a few. The teachers have always strived to give us the best education they can, and have helped us through many of the challenges we have faced.

Despite the fact it ended so suddenly, we still managed to create memories that add to our experience. The school musical 'Our House', the online summer concert, Halloween and Christmas balls and countless interesting enrichment opportunities. It certainly was a year like no other.

For those of us who have been at Prince Henry's for the whole five years, and for those who left after GCSEs or joined later on, it is safe to say that being a part of Prince Henry's has shaped us for the better. We will look back on our time here with nothing but fondness and gratitude. Prince Henry's will always hold a very special place in our hearts, and we have been honoured to be able to be part of such a an amazing school. We wish everybody all the best for their future, and thank everyone at the school for making the last five years so special. Thanks must go to our individual teachers, to our tutors, to our sixth form staff and to our peers. We are truly grateful and feel very lucky to have been part of this school.

Jacob Jefferies & Alice Nishigaki
Head Boy & Head Girl





SENIOR PREFECTS 2019-2020

Jacob Jefferies (Head Boy)
William Cope (Deputy Head Boy)
Toby Haycock (Deputy Head Boy)

Alice Nishigaki (Head Girl)
Isabelle Firkins (Deputy Head Girl)
Katherine Womersley (Deputy Head Girl)

Edward Brookman
Max Brothwood
Yasmin Carpmael
James Carsberg
Liam Clear
Daniel Cracknell
Rose Denning
Daniel Fidrmuc
Cerys Field
Antony Fordham
Mia Gittens
William Greasby
Lauren Icke
Jacob Jefferies
Nichole Jessup
Charlie Kelly

Oliver Lea
Georgia Lock
Alice Nishigaki
Luc Petit
Philippa Porter
Melissa Radley
Archie Shiels
Katherine Shuttleworth
Cameron Smith
Megan Somerville
Caitlyn Spotswood
Olivia Tresigne
Daniel Walker
Emily West
Alistair Witheford

September

SURVIVOR FROM THE HOLOCAUST EDUCATIONAL TRUST VISITS

On Tuesday 24th September 2019, Year 10 and Sixth Form students from Prince Henry's High School heard testimony from Holocaust survivor, Ivan Shaw, as part of a visit organised by the Holocaust Educational Trust (HET).

The testimony was followed by a question and answer session to enable students to better understand the nature of the Holocaust and to explore its lessons in more depth. The visit is part of the Holocaust Educational Trust's extensive all year round Outreach Programme, which is available to schools across the UK.

Dr Evans, Headteacher at Prince Henry's said:

"It is a privilege for us to welcome Ivan Shaw to our school and his testimony will remain a powerful reminder of the horrors so many experienced. We are grateful to the Holocaust Educational Trust for co-ordinating the visit and we hope that by hearing Ivan's testimony, it will encourage our students to learn from the lessons of the Holocaust and make a positive difference in their own lives."

Karen Pollock MBE, Chief Executive of the Holocaust Educational Trust added:

"The Holocaust Educational Trust educates and engages students from across the UK, from all communities about the Holocaust and there can be no better way than through the first-hand testimony of a survivor. Ivan Shaw's story is one of tremendous courage during horrific circumstances and by hearing his testimony, students will have the opportunity to learn where prejudice and racism can ultimately lead."

"At the Trust, we impart the history of the Holocaust to young people, to ensure that we honour the memory of those whose lives were lost and take forward the lessons taught by those who survived."



SIXTH FORM TEAM BUILDING 2019



On Wednesday 4th September, our Year 12 students had an exciting afternoon working in their tutor groups to solve problems, puzzles and challenges. The team building afternoon was led by our Senior Prefects who did an excellent job coordinating the tasks and encouraging the Year 12s. It was great to see all the students working together and getting to know the others in their new forms. Each tutor group won points for the different activities and prizes were awarded at the end.

YEAR 12 ACTIVITIES DAY

On Tuesday 10th September, Year 12 students enjoyed an action packed activity day at Worcester University Lakeside Campus as part of their Induction programme. They tried a variety of activities including orienteering, raft building and sailing (with varying degrees of success!), kayaking and canoeing; some groups also had a go on a climbing tower and others tried stand up paddle boards. One of the highlights was the Bush Craft session in nearby woods which included building shelters, chopping wood and whittling sticks before building a camp fire and toasting marshmallows. As the day went on the students participating in the water based activities also became increasingly adept at accidentally-on-purpose capsizing and having a swim!

As well as having a lot of fun, it was good to see the students challenging themselves to try new activities and push themselves physically. The activities were designed to stretch and challenge them and to develop teamwork, leadership and communication skills.

It was a real pleasure to see the students throwing themselves into the different challenges and enjoying themselves; it was also an excellent way for the whole year group to get to know each other better. Our new Year 12 students busied themselves making new friends, laughing with old friends, working in teams and enjoying each other's company in different surroundings. A good time was had by all!



October

#HELLOYELLOW ON WORLD MENTAL HEALTH DAY



Students at Prince Henry's held a yellow themed cake sale to raise awareness of mental health on Thursday 10th October. The #HelloYellow campaign provided an opportunity to raise funds for Young Minds which is the children and young people's mental health charity.

Jade Zerkowicz, Community Fundraising Manager from Young Minds, said: 'We know that young people face a huge range of pressures, including exam stress, bullying and concerns about body image. When these pressures become overwhelming, it can be an incredibly isolating experience and the smallest gesture of support can make a huge difference.'

Mrs Thorner said 'This cake sale was one of many different events where we could highlight the importance of mental health and get people talking about it. Our students, their friends and families may know or be someone who is experiencing mental health issues. As a school it is important to us that we do what we can to support one another whether that is through fundraising or by just encouraging our students to talk about their worries or concerns.'

Further information about Young Minds can be found at www.youngminds.org.uk



PARLIAMENT TRIP 2019



On Monday 21st October, Year 12 and 13 students and staff visited London to visit the Palace of Westminster. The trip began with a walking tour of central London taking in sites such as Middlesex Guildhall (home to the UK Supreme Court), Whitehall, House Guards, Trafalgar Square, the Mall and Buckingham Palace.

Monday was a significant day in the history of the UK Parliament as it followed the first Saturday sitting of Parliament since 1982 a couple of days previously. The big topic of the day was certainly Brexit. During our visit the Speaker of the Commons, John Bercow made the decision not to allow the House to vote on the most recent Brexit Bill, until later in the week. Parliament Square was dominated by the Brexit protesters on both sides of the debate.

Students and staff were given a tour of the Palace of Westminster and sat in on debates in both the House of Commons and the House of Lords. Students were also given a tour of the Central Lobby, St Stephen's Hall and Westminster Hall. Key politicians spotted on the day were Jeremy Corbyn, Rory Stewart, Chuka Umunna, Emily Thornberry and Jacob Rees-Mogg.

Students then engaged in a lively debate with four members of the House of Lords as organised by the Parliament Education Service. The members of the Lords on the panel were Baroness Grey-Thompson DBE, Lord Hayward OBE, Lord McNicol, and Baroness Garden.

The key topics debated were whether the UK needs a codified constitution and the impact of the media upon UK politics. The students acquitted themselves excellently in this debate putting to the panel several direct and searching questions.

The trip went really smoothly and on behalf of the Year 12 students and staff who attended this visit I would like to thank the Parliament Education Service.



ONE THOUSAND POUNDS FOR DEMENTIA UK

On Wednesday 16th October, Prince Henry's Interact welcomed Elaine Richardson and Anna McNee, representatives from Dementia UK, one of our chosen charities for 2018-19. Our visitors made a brief presentation in Year 10 assembly. Interact Secretary, Katie Womersley and Vice President Lottie Howells were pleased to present a cheque for £1000 raised by students and staff at Prince Henry's through charity events organised by Interact last year.

THE BIG DRAW 2019

On 16th October 2019, over half of our Year 9 students were involved in the national Big Draw event. In a series of workshop based tasks, the students explored this year's theme of health and wellbeing. The tasks gave students the opportunity to reflect, think about their values and consider how to live happier and healthier lives.



OPEN EVENING 2019

Our annual Open Evening took place on 24th October, and as always, it proved to be extremely well attended. The whole school had a fantastic atmosphere, with staff and students taking delight in showing visitors the great work which goes on in all departments.

Dr Evans gave two popular presentations in the Arts Centre. He was supported in this by contributions from Head Boy Jacob Jefferies, Head Girl Alice Nishigaki as well as Robyn Yates & Craig Hopkins (both new Year 9 students). The keynote featured video presentations which demonstrated extra-curricular life at Prince Henry's and why it is such an outstanding school.



November

ENGLISH LITERATURE VISIT TO BRONTË COUNTRY

The annual English Department visit to 'Brontë Country' in West Yorkshire took place on November 7th, on what would turn out to be one of Yorkshire's wettest days ever. Undaunted by the persistent rain, we set off into the wilderness of Haworth Moor, walking facross the sodden ground to the Brontë Bridge and waterfall. The weather was unbelievably 'wuthering' and the moors were muddy and very bleak, so created a wonderful sense of the natural environment encapsulated in the Brontë novels. After lunch in Haworth, we had the opportunity to look around the Parsonage and see all the Brontë artefacts, including costumes, set designs and props from the recent BBC drama about the lives of the Brontës and a new exhibition focusing on Patrick Brontë. The students were given a very informative talk about the background to the Brontës and specifically the context of 'Jane Eyre' by the education team at the Parsonage. There was also an opportunity to visit some of the tourist shops in Haworth, where many of the buildings which the Brontës would have visited remain unchanged. The trip provided much insight into the influences on the writing of the sisters and was a very inspiring and interesting, if extremely wet, day.



U16 BOYS' AND U16 GIRLS' TABLE TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to our U16 Boys' and U16 Girls' Table Tennis teams on becoming County Champions. The U16 Girls' team went on to be crowned Regional Champions, before finishing 4th in the National Finals. Beth Pye and Harvey Gough also both qualified for the individual National Finals, although this event was cancelled due to Covid-19.

Girls' team- Rebecca Arrandale, Sophie Arrandale, Gabi Capaldi, Anna Cole, Emily Grove, Abi Ingles, Beth Pye and Bella Reid.

Boys' team- Harvey Gough, Harry Hawkins-Pitts, Danny Norman and Theo Rodgers.



REMEMBRANCE DAY

On Sunday 10th November, a sunny November morning, Toby Haycock (Deputy Head Boy) and Alice Nishigaki (Head Girl) together with Dr Evans, Mr Freeman and Mrs Walters represented Prince Henry's High School by laying a wreath at Evesham War Memorial. Within school, Senior Prefects collected donations on behalf of The Royal British Legion as usual.

On 11th November, Prince Henry's students who are members of Sea, Air and Army Cadets, together with students from the Girl Guides, Scouts and Brownies, took part in an act of commemoration today at 11am to remember those who gave their lives in the service of their country during conflicts including the First and Second World Wars.

Tristan Cooper, Commanding Officer of Tewkesbury Sea Cadets, led the ceremony which was complemented by a poem recited by William Cope (Deputy Head Boy) and Alice Nishigaki (Head Girl). A two-minute silence was observed by the whole school community.



CHILDREN IN NEED

At lunchtime on Thursday 21st November, our Children in Need Fair was held in the school's Gym.

Students and staff enjoyed a cake and sweet sale, as well as a range of games and activities, all of which had been organised by Interact. All proceeds went to the 2019 Children in Need campaign.

Asa, from PHHS Interact said "Today was wonderful. The activities were all great and all the Interactors worked together as a team. We raised lots of money for Children in Need and everyone had fun in the process."



December



DROP THE MIC

Drop the Mic was a huge success. It was a superb evening of entertainment. The performances were varied from 'to varying from rock bands to boy bands with styles ranging from moving ballads to booming show stoppers. It was an amazing showcase of talent. Our comperes Liam, Alex and Archie kept the audience informed and had everyone smiling with their witty links between acts. Our judges, Miss Howe, Mr Martin and Mrs Lungley did a wonderful job giving the acts feedback after each performance. The winners were, in third place was Zack Morris on the drums, the Year 12 High Street Boys came second and in first place were musicians Nina Reid and Emily O'Gorman. Students from all years worked together to put on this event, artists, backstage crew, technicians, manning the box office and organising refreshments. Their combined efforts raised over £950 for our chosen charities supporting the homeless, the environment and Laos Educational Trust. Thank you to parents, students and teachers who supported this charity event.

BRITISH LIBRARY TRIP

On Monday 9th December, 20 A Level English Language students accompanied Mr Kitson and Mrs Fryer to the British Library in London for a workshop called 'Sounds Familiar' on Spoken English varieties across the UK. Students then took a self-guided tour around the Library and saw some incredible historic treasures such as Shakespeare's First Folio and the Magna Carta. After a morning at the British Library, we made our way by Tube and visited Trafalgar Square for a spot of lunch.

Our day was concluded with a visit to Dr Johnson's house where we learned all about how Johnson wrote the first-ever comprehensive dictionary. The house was beautiful and steeped in history.



PHOTOS FROM OUR CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION



January



U16 GIRLS' TABLE TENNIS ARE ZONAL CHAMPIONS

Prince Henry's U16 Girls' Table Tennis squad are the Zonal Champions. Having already won the County Championships before Christmas, the girls beat the County Champions from Birmingham, Gloucestershire, Warwickshire and the Black Country this weekend. We wish them lots of luck as they now go to the regional finals and the last sixteen schools in the country in Bristol on 9th February.

FRANKENSTEIN THEATRE TRIP

On Wednesday 15th January, Mrs Lee took ten Year 11 students to Malvern Theatre to see a theatrical production of 'Frankenstein' by Mary Shelley, as it is the 19th century novel that we study for our English Literature GCSE. It was a new adaption of the gothic masterpiece, with Mary Shelley playing an imperative part in the production as she narrated alongside, capturing the frustration of the passionate young woman, confined by the repressive gender roles of the 19th century. As well as telling the story, the production also explored the relationship between the author and her novel; it included Shelley's own fears of the monster, as she knew it could now never be destroyed, living on in the hundreds of copies of her words and the imaginations of every soul who reads them. I found this effective as it enabled me to understand the links between Mary Shelley, her character Frankenstein

and his hideous creation. The acting, set and use of lighting created an eerie atmosphere with multiple jump scares and moments where Shelley talked to the audience as if we too were inextricably tied up in the consequences of Frankenstein's pursuit of knowledge. One thing I would change, is to give the show a faster pace, as sometimes the suspense and tension was lost due to large amount of dialogue and interjection from Shelley. Overall, it brought the novel to life for me and helped us all to understand the emotions and thoughts of the characters, as well as the underlying themes that Shelley includes, which are still important within society to this day.

Madeline Hedgecott

KERRY KERNAN VISITS PRINCE HENRY'S

On Monday 27th January, we were visited by a local Milliner, Kerry Kernan who spoke to Year 10, 11, 12 and 13 Art and Textiles students.

Kerry commented:

'I was lucky enough to have met three fabulous groups of textiles/art students this morning at Prince Henry's High School in Evesham. Total credit to their school and some gorgeous work. The future of art and textiles is safe in the hands of that generation!'



TEXTILES SUPER CURRICULUM DAY

Images from the Year 9 Super Curriculum Day held on Thursday 16th January. Students produced 240 sashes for students to wear whilst competing in Inter-House competitions. Students were selected following the completion of a homework task, in which they had to produce a design for the sash; the best 4 designs were selected for each House and then each students worked to print and embroider 10 sashes with their designs on.



February



U15 BOYS' RUGBY TEAM WIN WORCESTER & DISTRICT CUP FINAL

On 27th February, our U15 Rugby Team had the wonderful experience of playing their Worcester & District Cup Final match against Dyson Perrins on the artificial pitch at Worcester Warriors' Sixways Stadium.

It was a poignant occasion, as this was the first match played by the team since the tragic death of Fraser Bennett, a stalwart of the U15 squad and, with the Bennett family among the small, but vocal crowd of spectators, the lads were determined to make it an occasion that 'Big Frase' would have been proud of. A minute's silence was observed by both teams before kick-off.

The match was a contest of power vs pace, with Dyson fielding a very solid pack, but Prince Henry's got off to a fantastic start with Bartholomew (Tolly) Wilson scoring an early try. This was followed up by a try from George Brett, with Tolly Wilson scoring a second try, meaning that PHHS were 15-0 up by half-time.

The second half started with Tolly Wilson securing his hatrick, with a third try under the posts. This was followed by a fightback by a resilient Dyson Perrins team, who, despite the strenuous defensive efforts by Prince Henry's, managed to score a converted try. However, PHHS were determined to finish on top and their spectacular 27-7 victory was secured by a second try from George Brett, which was then converted.

This was a superb team effort, with the players on both teams demonstrating some fantastic skills and giving their all. There were many deserving candidates for the Fraser Bennett Man of the Match award, but in the end, the award was presented by the Fraser family to Tolly Wilson.

In the words of Mr Brett, who provided us with a match report 'The Evesham RFC players [many of whom are in the PHHS U15 team] know the club motto 'As one, or not all', and never has this been more exemplified that today, with Fraser in hearts and minds on both sides of the touchline....Boys did it for you Fraser. Rest in Peace big lad.'

LIFE DRAWING AT CHELTENHAM SCHOOL OF FINE ART

Below are photos documenting the Year 12 and 13 students' experience of life drawing at the Cheltenham School of Fine Art. We took along 16 A-level students of both Art and Textiles who explored many different processes to capture the figure. They all made great progress and it was fabulous to see them working in such a different environment.



U16 TABLE TENNIS REACH NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS



The Prince Henry's U16 Girls' Table Tennis squad have reached the English Schools 'Butterfly' National Team Championships at Hinkley on Saturday 14th March. (Top four schools in England).

In the Regional Finals they beat Wallington Girls High School from South London, Penryn College from Cornwall and in their decisive match against Weald of Kent Grammar School from Hertfordshire

region they won 5-3. This was a magnificent victory as the Weald No1 player is ranked 8 in England and their No 2 player is ranked 15 in England.

They go into the National Finals as County, Zonal and Regional Champions and two of the squad, Beth Pye and Sophie Arrandale, have also qualified for the National Individual Finals along with Harvey Gough.

March

Y9 SCIENCE, DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY & COMPUTING SUPER CURRICULUM

All Year 9 students have been busy designing and building an operational carousel. Students have worked in groups to design their carousel, learn some electronic theory, wire an electronics board with a motor and LEDs, program their board and then put it all together.

We have been very impressed with the quality of the work produced and the team-work demonstrated. Many students produced a high-quality carousel that could rotate and had flashing lights.

We hope the project has inspired them to consider a future STEM-related career.



LITTLE HAMPTON COMMUNITY ART COMPETITION

In September 2019 Andrew Dyke, Wychavon District and Evesham Town Councillor for the Little Hampton Ward in Evesham, invited Prince Henry's Year 12 Fine Art students to take part in a community design competition. He set the students the challenge produce a design that could cover Virgin Media boxes that had been repeatedly vandalised in Little Hampton. The students were asked to come up with designs that would be visual attractive to all and also reflected the local area. Local residents and Virgin Media offered a prize to the winning entry and the committee were so impressed with the quality of the entries that they selected 2 prize winners, Faith Williams and Jessica Warby. On 3rd March 2020 Faith and Jessica attended the unveiling and ward ceremony where they got to see for the

first time their design in situ.



DESTINATIONS DAY 2020

On Thursday 6th March 2020, 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.



KATE WISEMAN VISITS PRINCE HENRY'S

As part of World Book Day this year, we enjoyed the visit of the successful author Kate Wiseman, who talked to the whole of Year 9 on Wednesday 4th March about her writing career. She is the author of the ‘Gangster School’ series. She gave two workshops in the Learning Resource Centre on creative writing to Year 9 classes and signed copies of her books.

Three of our students have had their creative writing published on Kate Wiseman’s website (<https://katewiseman.uk/hall-of-fame>), they are:

Harry Hughes 9W ‘Innocence in War’
Dan Spencer 9O ‘Witch Bottle’
Andrew Pye 9G ‘Dirty Money’



Our House





More news from Departments

PSYCHOLOGY

The department's version of the Super Curriculum at A-level focused on World Mental Health Day in October to give students a further insight into those mental health issues that are not currently covered in the curriculum. March gave the department a similar opportunity in the form of International Women's Day to balance the male-dominated emphasis on the A-level specification.

World Mental Health Day 10/10

On World Mental Health Day in Psychology we looked at Kevin Hines' story, as the focus of the day this year was suicide prevention. In September 2000, he tried to end his life by jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge but he failed. In the video we watched, he talked about how he would never have tried to kill himself had someone asked if he was okay. For me, this emphasised how important it is to ask someone if they are okay, even if you do not know them, as Kevin's story showed how three words could save a life. At the end of the video Kevin gave a really important message saying 'your thoughts do not have to be your actions' and 'you should never silence your pain'. I think this is a really important message that should be heard by everyone.

After this, we looked at some of the factors that contribute to poor mental health; one I found particularly interesting was the effect that sleep deprivation can have. We looked at the sleep cycle and learnt about each stage of sleep and what happens to our body when we sleep. I found this particularly fascinating as sleep deprivation during adolescence can effect the way our brain develops. Lack of sleep also increases the risk of depression and anxiety. I feel like teenagers do not realise this, so learning about it in this session was interesting but also alarming.

Emily Drayton



International Women's Day

Throughout learning Psychology, I had never noticed how little female psychologists are known about. During International Women's Day, our Psychology lesson focussed on the research conducted by female psychologists. We also learnt about the challenges that female psychologists faced; they were pushed to the side compared to male psychologists and in collaborative research, males would often receive the credit. I found it interesting to find out about past research and focus on it as now the field of Psychology is becoming less biased toward males, improving equality through this subject and the research conducted.

Harriet Steel



MATHS



Bletchley Park

In July we took a small number of Year 9 students for a Maths and code breaking workshop at Bletchley Park. This built on several lunchtime sessions the students had attended, on researching and investigating coding, influential code-breakers and Bletchley Park itself. The day itself is always a really interesting one, where the students have chance to interact with the exhibits and put their codebreaking skills to the test. They were also all lucky enough to have a go on a real Enigma machine, which is always the highlight of the day.

“When we arrived we had an informative tour and talk which was very interesting and added to what we had learned in our sessions during lunchtime at school. Some of the things we learned included the fact that the people who worked at Bletchley used to ice sake on the lake when it froze. We also learned about the types of cars and bikes used to transport messages and staff.

After that we had a session where we learned about how the German Enigma machines worked and had a go at some code breaking ourselves which was both fun and educational.”

Charlotte Dyde

Big Maths Quiz

On 4th March, 12 Year 10 students visited the University of Birmingham for the Big Maths Quiz. This is an annual event which attracts over 100 teams from schools all across the West Midlands! Rounds included Countdown and a specialist round on the mathematician Ada Lovelace. Prince Henry's performed brilliantly finishing 5th, 6th and 8th, narrowly missing out on a prize. Well done to all who participated.

More news from Departments

NEW DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY BLOCK

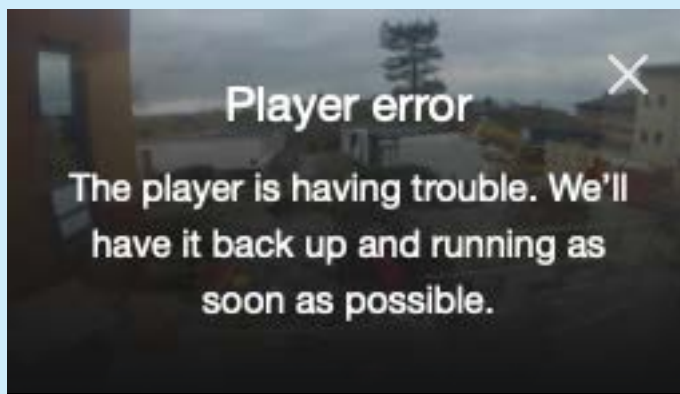


Following a successful bid for funding from the Department for Education, work recently started on our new £3.4m state-of-the-art classroom block.

The building, which will be located on the site of the temporary classrooms that formed the Deacle block, will comprise 11 classrooms, and house the school's Design Technology, Food Technology, Art and Textiles departments.

Dr Evans said 'This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to redevelop our DT and Art facilities at the school, and will create a legacy which will benefit generations of students for decades to come. We are very grateful to Nigel Huddleston MP for his support in championing the funding bids that have enabled us to modernise and improve the facilities at Prince Henry's during the past few years.'

Building work is due to be completed in January 2021, and we will be posting regular updates as the construction progresses.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT ROUND UP

July 2019

Bi-annual Music tour to Austria.

Our Bi-annual European Music trip saw 50 students and 7 staff travel to Austria and perform 8 open air and indoor concerts to some wonderful audiences. Special thanks must go to Miss Heywood, my colleague, who led the tour this year and was supported by PHHS staff.

The students had a brilliant experience, performed superbly and will have memories that will last a life time.

October through to December 2019

Launch audition and casting for our musical in February - 'Our House the Musical'. Drama and music rehearsals begin and continue throughout the next three months - including Sundays!

The student 'pit band' musicians begin to rehearse for our Bi-annual Musical production in February 2020. Every Thursday after school students rehearse for the musical - 'Our House' with music written by the 80's band Madness. Again this was a real challenge to create an authentic 80's Madness sound. I think we pulled it off brilliantly!!

November 2019

A Level Music students - lunchtime recitals.

Our Year 12 and Year 13 Music students started preparing for their main recitals, as part of the A Level Music course. These lunchtime recitals were performed throughout the month of November and it was a chance for staff and friends to support our students in their preparation for the performance units of their courses.

Drop the Mic

A wonderful evening of music performed by students of PHHS from all years. This evening gets bigger and bigger, and demonstrates the true versatility of our students - from solo to group performances; covers to their own creative work. Every performance was superb and it was also great to see new students and groups coming through who would not usually perform. My highlight must be the Year 12 boy band who performed 2 covers to a screaming audience full of girls!

December 19th 2019

The annual Christmas Music Concert in ACE. This was another one of our wonderful seasonal celebrations of music and readings in the Arts Centre. The concert included vocal and instrumental festive music through the ages performed by students from Prince Henry's. As tradition goes, the students performed to a full to capacity theatre and many wonderful memories were made which will stay with them for ever.

February 2020

Prince Henry's performance of the Musical 'Our House' with the music of Madness - Yet again a brilliant production with the whole school pulling together to create something that is truly fantastic with 100% ticket sales over 4 nights.

Early March 2020

A Level musicians perform their final recitals at All Saints Church. All our A Level Music students performed superbly as part of their performance units of the courses. Congratulations to them, they should feel very proud.



More news from Departments

SPORTS UPDATE

U15 Boys' Cross Country squad 2nd in Hereford & Worcestershire

Rugby – U15 Boys won Worcester & District Cup; U14 Boys have reached final of the same competition; U16 Boys runners-up in North Midlands Cup competition (first time we have reached the final for 20 years)

Table Tennis - Having won the County and Regional Championships, our U16 Girls are one of four teams to make it to the National Finals, whilst the U16 Boys were crowned County Champions. Beth Pye and Harvey Gough, who won their respective U16 County Championships, have qualified for the English Schools National Finals

Tennis – U18 team were runners-up in Regional Finals, after a very close tie-break

Badminton - U14 and U16 Boys' and Girls' teams all won recent District Championships, with U14 Girls going on to finish 3rd in County Championships

Cross Country – 5 students won their respective races in District Cross Country Championships; Megan Davies finished 7th in County Finals & will be on the Hereford & Worcestershire team in National Finals

Tommy Westby (County U16 Rugby)

Jack Sanger-Davies (County & North Midlands U16 Rugby)

Liam Webb (County U15 Cricket)

Alyssa Croft (County U14 Hockey)

Megan Davies (Invited to compete in the Inter Counties Intermediate Girls' Cross Country competition)



ART PRINT WORKSHOP

A group of Year 10 students were invited to take part in a print workshop with Megan Evans. Megan has been commissioned by Worcestershire Children First to produce a piece of artwork that communicates the values of the organisation. During the workshop the students helped Megan develop the visual concept of the artwork and also made a series of prints that will be used in the finished work.



SIXTH FORM VISIT TO NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON DC

During February half-term, a group of 40 Sixth Form students visited New York and Washington DC. During the visit the students experienced many different aspects of the culture, society, history, politics and food of the USA.



SCHOOL LIFE IN LOCKDOWN

SCHOOL CLOSURE



On 20th March 2020, the Government ordered the nationwide closure of all schools in the UK because of an outbreak of COVID-19, a new coronavirus which spread across the whole world.

Prince Henry's reacted quickly and shifted to online teaching using Show My Homework, Prince Henry's Live and Microsoft Teams to provide students with learning resources during the lockdown.

During the lockdown, the school community came together to support those in need. Our DT Department and DT classrooms became a production house for Personal Protective Equipment (PPE), expertly managed by our Head of Design Technology, Mrs Kelly. The Prince Henry's community donated materials and time to support the production of PPE for our local care and NHS workers.

Students and their families across the whole school supported others within their own local communities by providing food supplies, protective equipment and medication deliveries to those in most need during lockdown.

Our Music department which would normally

celebrate the students' successes in music with a Summer Concert 'went digital' and moved their annual concert 'online'. The music students also provided us with entertainment throughout lockdown with their own solo performances.

In a time of sadness, loss and anxiety, these acts of kindness added colour to our lives, and indeed colour to our Rainbow. The Rainbow featured on the front page of our website, and after each act of kindness the rainbow started to colour. We asked the Prince Henry's and local community to donate to the Pot of Gold at the end of our rainbow. This pot of gold was for The Friends of Evesham Community Hospital.

The Government plans to have all schools fully operational in September after the Summer break.

Over the next pages, we will share with you photos of the Acts of Kindness by the Prince Henry's Community, including 'Pandemic Poetry' by our Year 9 students.

PANDEMIC POETRY

Poetry has a unique ability to speak to us, particularly in difficult times, and there has certainly been a proliferation of exciting and interesting poetry during the lockdown period this year. Many high-profile poets have contributed to our cultural experience of the pandemic, with prominent examples including the re-appropriation of Michael Rosen's 'These Are the Hands', which has been widely recited in support of the NHS.

Many cultural events have gone online in lockdown, and in English, our Year 9s have been availing of the opportunity to access a range of online talks, workshops and poetry readings as part of our own 'Literature Festival' this summer. Their focus has been on poetry, and our young people have read and studied a range of poems from varying time periods and places. They have then been inspired to write poetry of their own, which we are very pleased to be able to share with you here.

Our poetry festival began with the theme of 'Other Worlds'. Students responded to a range of material, including an extract from Phillip Pullman's novel 'The Subtle Knife'. They were able to see a talk Pullman gave at the 'Young Writers' Literature Festival' in which he spoke about finding inspiration for his work. Alongside this, our Year 9s had the opportunity to explore a piece of work by poet Michelle Madsen, read and recorded with an introduction in her lockdown venue. Students were encouraged to analyse poets' use of symbolism during this sequence of lessons, and this exploration took them through some of the work of Carol Ann Duffy, former Poet Laureate, where they were able to consider the symbol of the onion as love token in her poem 'Valentine' and her allusion to Western films in 'Quickdraw'.

Our Festival then allowed students to visit the poetry of Benjamin Zephaniah and John Agard, in which the use of repetition and the refrain was explored as a poetic structural device. An online reading of Agard's poem 'Flag' by the poet himself provided inspiration for our students to demonstrate their understanding of the refrain and its impact in their own work.

Ideas about identity, belonging and equality were explored through the poetry of Grace Nichols and Lawrence Ferlinghetti, in their poems 'Island Man' and 'Two Scavengers in a Truck, Two Beautiful People in a Mercedes'. Comparing themes and ideas in poetry is a key skill for our students, and they have been encouraged to consider the ways in which these poets juxtapose two contrasting worlds within their work in order to convey their ideas.

The work of John Keats supplied the stimulus for the study of the Ode as a poetic form towards the end of our Literature Festival. Students read his 'Ode on a Grecian Urn', together with Sharon Olds' 'Ode to Dirt' and then completed an online tutorial with poet Simon Mole to help them write their own. As with all great poetry, the Ode allows the poet to convey something about life and the human experience, and we hope that you will enjoy the way in which our students express interesting and relevant ideas in the selection of their work printed here. It has certainly been a pleasure and a privilege for the English Department to have received so much creative and thoughtful work during lockdown.

Mrs A Lee
July 2020

Poetry using Repetition

BLACK LIVES MATTER

We will never forget the names of those
who could have been so much more.
The protesters gather; hear them chatter
Black Lives Matter.

Sparks fly and people die,
bullets fly across the sky,
police brutality is a serious matter.
As we see the blood splatter,
I repeat,
Black Lives Matter.

He couldn't breathe,
deprived of dignity.
Together we grieve,
and fight this bigotry.
Poisoned substances fly at peaceful
crowds,
watch them scatter.

Once again,
I repeat,
Black Lives Matter.

Hester Jones 9D



MY JOURNEY TO SCHOOL

I close the door behind me,
I pass by my neighbours,
They wave.

I shut the gate,
I pass my dogs,
They bark.

I walk down the road,
I pass the trees,
They rustle.

I climb in the car,
I pass the orchard,
It whistles.

I am dropped off at the shop,
I pass school children,
They smile.

I walk to the school gate,
I pass my teachers,
They greet me.

I'm at school,
The education begins...

Yasmine Elaaoudi 9L



FEAR

Fear of falling,
Falling too fast.
Fear of failure,
Coming last.
Fear of darkness,
What it hides.
Fear of betrayal,
Of fraud and lies.
Fear of water,
Going too deep.
Fear of creatures,
That haunt your sleep.
Fear of crowds,
All around.
Fear of loud noises,
A deafening sound.
Fear of spiders,
Of things that crawl.
Fear of being different,
Being too small or tall.
Fear of heights,
Going up stairs.
Fear of loneliness,
With no one that cares.
Fear of being too scared to live,
Fear of having nothing to give.
Fear of fear, And nothing more.
For really that's all fears are for.

Emilia Vale 9F



WHAT IS THIS PLACE?

What is a place,
but somewhere to rest your head?
What is a location,
but a place for a building to rest?
What is a plot,
but a place to sow the seeds of life?

What is space,
but a place that is somewhere but at the same time absolutely
nowhere?
What is a place?
It is somewhere where you can decide your future.

Charlie Hyde 9F

ELEPHANT POACHING

They majestically stride,
leaving footprints in their quake.
But something is up.
It's their death day.

The poachers shoot their shot,
and rumble erupts
as the elephant hits the floor.
It's their death day.

Eyes opening, tusks gone,
elephants are left with nothing.
No protection or defence.
It's their death day.

Amy Newman 9C



A MATURE FUTURE

I was a child until your call
commanded me to cross the sea.
I've nothing left, I gave you all.

My only place was so small;
your land and life are vast and free.
I was a child until your call.

You stood so strong and dark and tall;
you stole the heartbeat from my soul.
I've nothing left, I gave you all.

Your wind enchants, your sun enthralls,
your empire is of ecstasy.
I was a child until your call.

The parasites and cowards crawl,
mocking a world they do not see.
I've nothing left, I gave you all.

Now I sit in solitude and scrawl
these wretched words and wait for thee.
I was a child until your call.
I've nothing left, I gave you all.

Matthew Smith 9M



Doorways to Other Worlds

ON THE OTHER SIDE

Choking noise and grey towers surround you; close in on you. Like a fist clenching, the urban sprawl presses down.

However, a glimpse of colour, a light amongst the dark. Pulled to its beauty, like a moth to a flame.

A door draped in life, with flora thick and lush. A gateway hardly there, but enticing just the same.

As you look a little closer, a vine holds out a hand. An elaborate key precariously balanced upon its fragile leaf.

Passing through the threshold, a sense of calm prevails. Nature speaks its language, and rivers run like pearls.

The tweet of the birds, the whoosh with the wind. A sea of vibrant petals, splashing sweet scents.

On the other side reality fades away, replaced by a blissful happiness, through a gateway hardly there.

Ava Piper 9B

ANOTHER WORLD

There is another world out there where love will be blessed and wretchedness will pay its fee.

Where peace becomes more beautiful and all mankind is free, whether you are black or white, whatever race you'll be.

Is there another world out there? Of that I can't be sure, but I do hope my dreams come true and that everything will soon be fair

Because I do believe there is another world out there.

Emily Drake 9G

THE DOOR

Decades the door has stood, ivy and spiders creep there. Behind... Paradise.

Behind the stiff door, gold light glimmers, bees buzz and birds sing. My senses are overcome.

Iona Carson 9G

THE OTHER SIDE (PANTOUM)

I stand before a glass door,
I'm peering to the other side,
What I see I do adore,
But with the glass I collide.

I'm peering to the other side,
There's so much love and affection,
With jealousy and hate I reside,
As I see my own reflection.

There's so much love and affection,
Over here I have nothing.
Here there's only imperfection,
The feeling of loneliness, crushing.

As I see my own reflection,
What I see I do adore.
There's so much love and affection,
I stand before the glass door.

Lana Badham 9F



THE DOOR

Open the door, a new world you'll see
Open the door, they kept telling me
Open the door, look into past
Open the door, this chance is your last.

Pick up the key, and go on through
Pick up the key, there's much to do
Pick up the key, unlock that door
Pick up the key, you want to see more.

Walk on by, walk right through
Walk on by, admire the view
Walk on by, don't stay this side
Walk on by, enjoy the ride.

This side of the door, moss and weeds
This side of the door, mud and reeds
That side of the door, a whole new earth
That side of the door, will be your rebirth.

I opened the door, I used the key
I opened the door, walked on by to see,
This side of the door, a pit of despair
That side of the door, gone, into thin air.

Leah Saunders 9Z



THE WALK: 2020

Lockdown: loneliness and boredom.
Out for daily exercise, streets deserted, shops abandoned.

Cross the empty roads,
Avoid the lone runner,
Into the fields. All alone.

What's that? A gateway,
Shiny and enticing?
There's a key dangling down,
"Try me".

The gate flies open,
The lights are bright,
The noise of crowds,
This isn't right!

Thousands of people,
Standing close,
Chanting and cheering,
Happy and smiling.

Chicken and chips,
Pies and beer
Anything you fancy,
You can have it here.

The game's exciting,
The crowd is delighted,
Final score,
One-nil: United.
Out through the gate,
The crowds have gone.

Looks like we're back
To the world of virus.

Joshua Purfield 9O



Ode Poems

MY ODE TO SOUTH AFRICA

To my home, my family
Belonging to the culture and the love of others
Sharing the happiness and the peace.
Without you I'm a shadow of my full self
Boring and dull and grey.
But with you I'm part of the lively community,
Part of the dancing and the braais.
Mountain breeze and fire crackling
Tour of South Africa 2017.
Missing jigsaw without the beach.
The long flight of a bird
To see the sun
Friends and family on Christmas day
Laughter and joyous occasion.
To my home, my family
You make me complete.

Alyssa Croft 9C

AN ODE TO FAMILY

Family is all we've got.
Faithfully, you come around when we need you.
You are our Happiness,
Making us laugh every day.
Although we fight and argue every day!

We curse and shout,
But at the end we reunite,
Because you are our closest friends!

Our heart-warming family,
Our amazing family
Our passionate family
Our happy family
You're our everything.

Ieva Suta 9D

ODE TO SORROW

Ode to Sorrow

The blue depth is sadness,
And the depth of blue is sadness,
In space the stars quiver,
Alone in their own language.
Oh sorrow, I am sorry for overlooking
Your true meaning.

The silence of my mother is salt
on my voice, the burden of meaning
weighing down amongst the water
the river brings.
Oh sorrow, you unfurl the world from its perfect state,
But in a perfect world, we sink into the ground.

You fly gracefully like a bird from its nest,
But what good is a nest if you never return?
I pray you won't leave me, that you stay close behind,
But your presence is painful,
Your demeanour is often misread.

You helped me keep masks upon my wall,
But when you left, they fell
Though I suppose you didn't want to leave me,
I pushed you away in fear of my own brain.

Oh sorrow, come back to me.
I'll welcome you with open arms,
Embrace you like a friend,
I'll be the nest you return to,
As long as you don't demand control.

Gracie Jupp 9W

ODE TO FIRE

Fire, the light in the dark night,
How you keep me warm when everything else is cold.
How you keep me safe when everything else is dangerous.
You warm me up, you make me happy.
You have different sides, the fire of war, the fire of light.
You're manipulated, turned into a dangerous power of destruction.
But you keep me calm, you give me s'mores.
I'm sorry fire. I wronged you, I thought you were bad when you were trying to protect me,
You're a stress-reliever, I admire you. The way you glisten like the moon on a starry night,
You are a star made on earth, Humans revolve around you,
You emerge out of wood
You give people hope, you help people see.
Some would call you the messiah, you were sent from God.
Thank you fire.

George O'Gorman 9G

MY ODE TO A WINDOW

Oh window pane, are you not in pain?
We always look past you
Always through you, never to you.
Acting simply as an ornate frame to a real-life painting,
You are the humble gateway to an unknown world:
Is it peaceful?
Do the trees sway to a classical waltz, in an idyllic scene,
Or does a cacophonous din fill the streets, and the creatures act obscene?
I apologise profusely for my absent-minded gazing
The countless times I revelled in the view when the real star was in front of me,
Crystal-clearly, the star is you.
But still we pay to have you polished up.
Are the tears the heavens cry not enough?
Without your goodness, no light would fill our lives,
Or we could be exposed to the elements outside.
So thank you window, for serving us silently.
You protect us, you preserve the lightness.

Isabella Reid 9Z



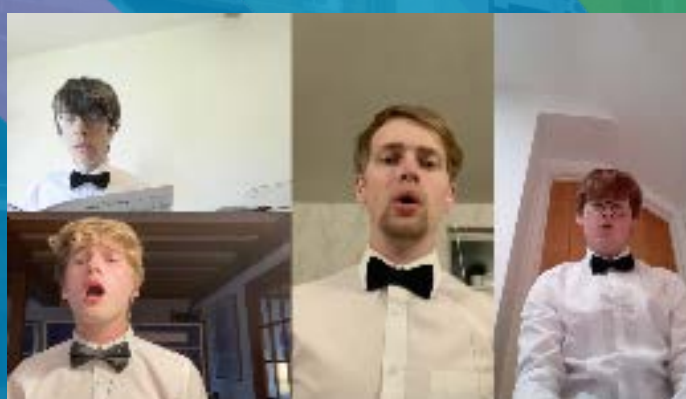
SUMMER CONCERT 2020

Music education, curriculum and extra-curricular music moved to remote learning. This was an unexpected venture. As you can imagine this was quite a challenge for us, setting music classes online through Years 9-12 and co-ordinating over 100 students with their instrumental and vocal teachers so they could continue their studies remotely and prepare for a 'Virtual Summer Concert' and 'Virtual Speech Day'.

I am proud to say that 85% of our students managed to continue with their music lessons; curriculum lessons progressed and a superb performance of our Virtual Summer Concert. This whole venture was a team effort and I want to express my sincere thanks to all staff who contributed and helped with this project.

Mr Bullas







Over £1,000 Raised

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the rainbow through acts of Coronavirus solidarity donated to **The Friends of Evesham**



SPEECH DAY 2020

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Because of the pandemic, we were unable to hold our annual Speech Day in our theatre as we normally would. Following the success of our online Summer Concert, we moved our Speech Day online too! Alex Gregory was our surprise guest speaker and sent a message to our students. Watch the video to hear more about Alex Gregory, and to hear his message to our students.

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PRIZE WINNERS 2020

Agate Prize for Commitment & Loyalty to School Music	Anders Beavis-Berry
Alderman Byrd Memorial Prize for English	Edison Morris
Andrew Thomas Prize for Computing	Mia Gittens
Armstrong Prize for Endeavour	Luc Petit
Bailey Cup & Prize for Singing	Katherine Shuttleworth
Burlingham Prize for Science	Jacob Jefferies
Campden BRI Prize for Biological Science	Alice Nishigaki
Chairman of Governor's Prize for Drama	Melissa Radley
Cox Prize for Service to the School	Toby Haycock
Denne Gilkes Cup & Prize for Musicianship	Benjamin Atkinson
Denne Gilkes Prize for Poetry	Isabella Ealey
Elliott Prize for Chemistry	Molly Morris
English Department Prize	Evie Leedham
Feek Barnard Prize	Daniel Walker
Felton Prize for Maths & Science	Alistair Witheford
Fowler Prize for Mathematics	Anders Beavis-Berry
Gill Smith Prize for German	Nina Reid
Gordon Grove Memorial Prize for Service to the School	Oliver Lea
Gordon Grove Prize for Year 11 Mathematics	Kieran Nelhams
Griffith-Jones Prize for Drama	Liam Clear
Guy Spencer Prize for Art and Design	Ruth Hutt
Halse Memorial Prize	Edward Brookman
Hartwell Prize for Design Technology	Matthew Russell
Headteacher's Prize for Head Girl	Alice Nishigaki
Heathcote German Scholarship	Hamish Sanger-Davies
Heathcote Memorial Prize	Harriet Stephen
Heathcote Memorial Prize	Phoebe Vaqueiro
Heathcote Memorial Prize & Wychavon Shield for Proficiency in Modern European Languages	Nadia Kashoo
Heathcote Prize for Modern Languages	Cathryn Lewis
Hutchinson Prize for History	Laura Millar
Keyte General Paper Prize	William Cope
Knapp Prize for Promise in Humanities	Lucy Swift
Lamb Prize for Service to School Sport	Laura Millar
Leedham Prize for Services to School Sport	James Carsberg
Martin Prize for Promise in Science	Declan Tanner
Masters Prize for Geography	Georgina Hiscock
Maths Department Prize for Effort and Progress in the Sixth Form	James Petts
Miller Prize for Creative Art and Design	Carla Betteridge
N F Davies Prize for English	Lauren Cooper
Newbury Prize for Effort	Megan Somerville
Old Henricians Prize	Caitlyn Spotswood
PE Department Prize for the Most Promising All-Round Sportswoman	Millie Clemson
Peter Spencer Prize for Geography	Ceara Campbell
Piper Prize for Maths & Physics	Jacob Gibbons
Politics Department Prize	Anya-Maria Piechowiak
Powell Prize for ICT	Adam Funnell
Prince Henry's Prize for All Round Achievement	Antony Fordham
Prince Henry's Prize for Science	Cameron McKallin
Religious Studies Department Prize	Cameron Smith
Ross Prize for Statistics	Yasmin Carpmal
Rotary Club Prize for Economics	Katherine Shuttleworth
Rotary Club Prize for Service to the School	Katherine Womersley
Royal British Legion Prize	Charlotte Howlett
Sharp Prize for Service to the School	Cerys Field
Shaw Prize for Science	Katherine Womersley
Special Prize for Film Studies	Lula Setahul
Special Prize for Food Technology	Chloe Holland
Special Prize for Health & Social Care	Hollie Fletcher
Stacey Prize for Religious Education	Eleanor Cowper
Stanley & Daphne English Prize for Service to the Community	Daniel Fidmuc
The Barnard Prize for Poetry	Monika Domachowska
The Business Prize	Edward Ford



The Carr Family Prize for Service to the School	Isabelle Firkins
The David Stokes Prize for Maths & Science	Daniel Hains
The Dixon Prize for Year 9 History	Emilia Vale
The Donald Davies Prize for the Most Promising Rugby Player	Oliver Nicholls
The Enterprise Prize	Ellena Hancox
The Fraser Bennett Prize for Kindness	Rowan Snell
The Giles Hudson Memorial Prize for Head Boy	Jacob Jefferies
The History Department Prize	Phoebe Vaqueiro
The Ian Parkin Prize for Valour	Marcus Hamer
The ICT Department Prize for Computer Science	Amelia Powell
The ICT Department Prize for Creative Media	Amelia Wilcox
The Jodie Gisbourne Memorial Prize for Service to School Sport	Yasmin Carpmael
The Mary-Ann Oakley Prize for Services to Instrumental Music	Megan Newbury
The Mrs H M A Dean Prize for Effort & Progress in Mathematics	George Clements
The Nishigaki Prize for Resilience	Przemyslaw Sarata
The O'Sullivan Prize for Psychology	Lauren Icke
The Painter Prize for Musical Theatre	Rose Denning
The Peter & Robert Yates Memorial Prize for Endeavour	Georgia Lock
The Philosophy Prize	Nichole Jessup
The Probus Club of Evesham Cecil Slocombe Memorial Prize for Modern Languages	Emma Coombe
The Psychology Department Prize	Carla Betteridge
The Ridley Family Prize & Trophy for Service to Performing Arts	Thomas Lacey
The Sydney Cracknell Prize for Resilience	Elizabeth Clews
The Thomson & Bancks Solicitors Prize for Best Year 11 Mock Results	Nina Reid
The Tim Stean Memorial Prize for Services to School Sport	Matthew Oliver
Tomkins Prize for English & History	Evie Leedham
VIth Form Design & Technology Prize	Frances Seabrook
VIth Form Tutors' Prize	Olivia Tresigne
Haselhurst Prize	Aidan Dyde
Penney Prize	Eloise Hedgecote
Prince Henry's Exhibition Prize	Charlotte Brush
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Workman Exhibition Prize	Benjamin Hughes
The Headteacher's Special Prize for Exemplary Approach to School Life	Olivia Cunneen
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The Headteacher's Special Prize for Exemplary Approach to School Life	Eashan Patel
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Speech Day 2019



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Prince Henry's annual Speech Day ceremony was held on a very hot and sunny afternoon on Friday 5th July, after the 2019 edition of The Henrician had gone to print.

We were delighted to welcome Nigel Huddleston, MP for Mid Worcestershire to act as Guest Speaker at this year's event. Mr Huddleston has visited Prince Henry's many times since becoming our local MP in the May 2015, including speaking in assemblies to Sixth Form students where, as Dr Evans observed, he very skilfully answered all kinds of questions from our students, covering everything from 'Brexit to Budgets to British Values'.

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's speech reviewing the year was interspersed once again with several videos compiled by our audio-visual wizard, Mr Dyer and a wonderful performance of Julius Fucik's 'Florentiner Marsch' by the Prince Henry's Brass Ensemble. During his speech, Dr Evans also took time to pay tribute to Ian Parkin and to thank the members of Ian's family who were present, for establishing a new prize for Speech Day – The Ian Parkin Prize for Valour.

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

The main theme of Mr Huddleston's speech, which was very much addressed to the students in the audience, was to be ambitious and that anything was possible; it was fine to have a change of mind in terms of life goals and to 'dream, and dream big'. He illustrated this by sharing anecdotes from his own life before becoming an MP – particularly from his time as an MBA student at the Andersen School at UCLA in California, where one of his fellow students was Susan Wojcicki who, having rented her garage to Larry Page and Sergey Brin (the founders of Google), is now the CEO of YouTube. He also observed that, whilst luck would often play its part, the biggest impediment to achieving your ambitions would be not to try pursuing those ambitions in the first place.

At the end of his speech, Mr Huddleston presented the prizes, before offered a vote of thanks by Head Girl, Francesca Neal. The afternoon then ended with the traditional informal tea in the PRH, prepared by Mrs Cox and colleagues from the DT Department.

Prize Winners 2019

Year 9: Kiaragh Brown, Anna Cole, Charles Cooper, Evangelique Watts, Amber Davis, Harry Gorrill, Stephanie Lippett, Holly Page, Theo Rodgers, Lawson Sadler, Joseph Standing, Bartholomew Wilson

Year 10: Daniel Barnett, Mitchell Berry, Gabriella Capaldi, Cerys Godwin, Madeline Hedgecott, Ellie Jones, Reece Morgan, Eashan Patel, Isabel Sharkey, Keira Smith, Hannah Wheeler, William Wilson

Year 11: Isabella Ealey, Lorella Gasparro, Abbie Godwin, Jack Grantham, Susannah Hoare, Christian Lewis, Annie Lynch, Antonio Nardini, Harry Powell, Harvey Sparrow, Jessica Warby, James Willis

Year 12: Benjamin Atkinson, Eleanor Cowper, Aimee-Mai Goode, Amy Grove, Evie Leedham, Imogen Looker, Laura Maude, Oliver Moore, James Petts, Anya-Maria Piechowiak, Samuel Shattock, Eleanor Wallis



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Eleanor Tarring
Matthew Pegler
Joseph Voyce
Olivia Edwards
Emily Turner
Kiya Haines
Alena Cooper
Curtis Coane
Eloise Hedgecote
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