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Foreword

Last year at Junior Prize Giving I posed the question: Tigger or Eeyore? And said that I was clear where I stood. I also posed the same question to the whole school on the first day of the new academic year. I never lose the childlike wonder, as it's too important and drives us. I wonder how many people heard this and ignored it, or how many took it on board and are at the end of a year in which they looked for the best in everyone, didn't complain, worked hard, and never gave up, used feedback to better themselves, prepared well for exams, sport, music, drama...In other words led their life in the right way, seized every opportunity to make this an excellent year. Judging by what I have seen, and you will read about in this excellent edition of the *Carrensian*, the vast majority have seized every opportunity to make this an outstanding year for the school.

This has been a very busy and productive term with many students working hard for their exams, several trips going out, and success on different fronts for our students. You will be able to read more about these things later in this edition of *The Carrensian*, a newsletter written and produced exclusively by the students.

As we come to the end of another year we say farewell to students and colleagues.

Mrs Pauline Rayfield retired after 12 years with us. She was a much valued and respected member of the MFL department and took the decision to retire earlier than she might have done to care for her seriously ill husband. Sadly he passed away recently. Our Head of Maths, **Mrs Rachael Needham**, will be taking leave until January to care for her seriously ill daughter; our thoughts and prayers are with them and their families at this time.

Mrs Leah Kirkman is leaving the English Department to pursue her career as an author and educational consultant, having been with us for 5 years.

A huge thank you to **Mr David Findlay** who returned to the school to cover a maternity leave in the English department, and has, in his own inimitable way, influenced the lives of those around him. He is taking up a teaching post in Dubai in September. **Mrs Anne-Marie Coulatti** has been working with us in the MFL Department and is taking up a new post at The William Farr School.

We wish all of our staff and students well, whether it be in their new schools, at University, in employment, in retirement or in a new life!

Foreword (... continued...)

We shall be welcoming several new staff in September....

Mrs Sally Collins joins the MFL Department from Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Horn-castle. She is an experienced teacher of French and German.

Mrs Fiona Self is the first Psychology teacher at Carre's. The continued expansion of the sixth form has necessitated her appointment. She joins us from Grantham College, where she has had a vast experience of Post-16 education.

Ms Katharine Sidney (English), **Jamie Tomlin** (Science), **Lucy Smith** (History) and **Jack Cotton** (PE) are joining us through the School Direct programme as trainee teachers. We wish them well as they embark on their careers, and hope that their experience with us will ensure that they are outstanding teachers of the future, whether it be with us or elsewhere.

As the term draws to a close I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a well-earned break and much-needed relaxation ahead of a new academic year, which starts for all on Thursday 5 September.

Nick Law

Headteacher

History

Lessons from Auschwitz

Hallam Roffey and I were privileged to travel to Cracow in Poland, with the *Lessons From Auschwitz* programme, earlier this year to research the Holocaust. The atrocities of the Holocaust changed the world forever.



Auschwitz was the main group of camps that killed so many of those classed not suitable for the Aryan race, with Auschwitz Birkenau being the largest. I already knew a little about the camp, but that was nothing compared to actually being there, and walking the very footsteps of so many who died, murdered in cold blood simply for being who they were.

My expectations before arriving at Auschwitz were feelings of apprehensiveness and that the area would have an air of eeriness. My expectations were not unfounded, but especially in Auschwitz Birkenau, this air of eeriness was far much stronger than I had previously expected, as this was not a reconstruction, this was the original site. A lot of people think that it was just the Nazis who were the perpetrators, but this was not the case, as there was a whole network of people who were involved, such as the train drivers, or the people delivering to the camps. This means that there were many people who knew what was going on, but did nothing, making them in some ways just as bad as the Nazis themselves. Martin Niemöller best explains this situation:

*First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out
Because I was not a Socialist.*

*Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out
Because I was not a Trade Unionist.*

*Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out
Because I was not a Jew.*

Then they came for me, and there was no one left to speak for me.

What many people forget about the Holocaust is the importance of the individual. It is very easy to say that 6 million of the Jewish community died, and around 12 million people died in the Holocaust altogether, but these are simply statistics, and it is very hard to connect with the true horrors of the Holocaust through facts alone. This is why when we heard a personal survivor's testament of his time in Auschwitz and other camps, it helped put the whole thing into perspective. Each of those 12 million who died had their own personal story, and their own family, and their own lives, which was completely changed due to this horrific event. No testament is the same, and each individual went through their own hardships, but what is most important is to try and understand why this happened, and so that it can never happen again.

History (Battlefields)

YEAR 9 History: Battlefields Trip Acrostic Poem

Belgium and France were the two countries we travelled between over the four days. Two very beautiful places that are quite different to the UK.

After 10:30pm lights had to be out in the rooms, we desperately needed rest for the amount of walking we would be doing each day.

Trenches must have been really uncomfortable to live in. We were shown trenches that had been remade to emulate what life would really have been like on our second day of the trip.

Tunnels under the town of Arras in France were built by miners from New Zealand and kept many British soldiers safe for the duration of the war. The tunnels were warm and even had electricity lines running through them.

Lasting effects from the war had been left on some of the buildings in the towns we visited, such as scorch/ burn marks.

Emootional memorials and cemeteries showed just how many people were willing to risk their lives to help their country. We found the grave of a 15 year old that lied about his age to join the army.

Fascinating items and replicas were put on show in Flanders Fields museum in Ypres, Belgium. The museum was modernised so it gave you different information depending on where you said you were from at the entrance to the museum.

I found the trip a very enjoyable experience and would certainly recommend it to anyone lower down the school thinking about going in the future.

Every day we travelled between Belgium and France, visiting famous memorials and areas that had certain significance to the war.

Land in some of the fields was scarred with zigzag shapes of the British and German frontline trenches.

Danger was everywhere as we passed some fields with warning signs that read "Danger! Unexploded mines." in the war soldiers would have been fighting in these fields not knowing the mines were there.

Sitting on a boat cruise around the town of Bruges was the most relaxing part of the trip and gave us a happy alternative from looking at memorials and remembering the fallen.

History (Battlefields)

YEAR 9 History: Battlefields Trip Poem



As the bus approached we saw the graves
As the bus drew closer we saw the names
As I got nearer I felt the pain
Did these people die in vain?

In the cemetery, not a sound
Thousands of bodies were never found
Many names not even known
What of the people they left at home?

Grave after grave, I see the scale
To upset me, it does not fail
All this death, but for what?
Did this life have to be lost?



The German graves were not respected
The grass not cut, the place neglected
Twenty people to a tomb
Why did they deserve this doom?

In the end, we must remember
Their legacy we must not dismember
To these people we owe a debt
In the end, lest we forget

Stuart Ellis, Year 9



MFL (Modern Foreign Languages)

FRENCH TRIP: Year 7 and 8 to Côte D'Opale 2013

The Year 7's and 8's of Carre's Grammar School recently went on a visit to France, led by Mrs Brooks and Mr Clare. The journey was based around an educational outcome of our ever-growing knowledge of the French language and culture. We were staying in a PGL resort near Côte D'Opale, an area in the Northern region of France.

The trip was a great chance for the students to experience the wonders of the French lifestyle and vast amount of fabulous foods. Some students dared to taste the specialised French cuisine of salty snails with a rather large portion of garlic blended into it. The food was made fresh from the fabulous staff at the centre. The team leaders guided us around the local area: taking the group on tours to La Touquet market, La Coupe (from where during WW2 the Germans launched V1 rockets towards England), a French bakery and fireworks on the evening of Bastille Day. All students took part in many exciting activities on the beach and in the woods, which were organised and run by the activity staff.

The beach close to where we were staying was utilised to stage a large proportion of the games and tests we had to undertake. These games vary from competitions; such as who can make the funniest pregnant chicken impression (won by Jamie Chatterton), to making parachutes for eggs. The staff of PGL were able to explain clearly all of the tasks, which came very useful from the vague challenge names.

As a final challenge based on the beach, all of us had to create the word 'Carre's' in the sand made out of all of our bodies put together. The task was very cleverly run by Jamie Chatterton. Cheers were made from onlookers from the balconies overlooking the beach and the sea. Photos were taken by the teachers, as the boys of Carre's yet again made an influential impact on yet another section of Europe.



Jamie Watson, Year 8

Ethics & Philosophy

Year 8: Sikh Gurdwara Visit

On 12 June, the Ethics and Philosophy Department took the whole of Year 8 to Leicester to visit the Guru Nanak Gurdwara. This trip was planned to supplement the module 'visiting a Gurdwara' that the Year 8's were studying and to help them with the final assessment of the year, designing a guide to a Gurdwara. The boys were intrigued about visiting a place of worship for a religion that few of them had any direct experience of and were fully briefed on what to expect and how to behave before we left.

After an uneventful journey to Leicester, the boys were escorted into the Gurdwara by Mr Durad, a retired Sikh councilman, and one of the trustees of the temple. Anyone visiting a Gurdwara, which means 'gateway to Guru', has to remove their shoes, wash their face and hands and put on a head covering. It took over twenty minutes to get sixty students and staff through, with help from Mr Durad and other members of the Gurdwara assisting; although a number of students soon got the hang of tying the head coverings and chipped in. Finally, everyone was ready and we entered the main prayer hall.



A Gurdwara is a busy place most days, but the day we came was busier than most, being the day of an important Sikh festival, the commemoration of the martyrdom of one of the Sikh Gurus. In the main prayer hall, the boys were led to one corner and invited to sit down in front of the Guru Granth Sahib, the Sikh holy book, and the main focus of the Gurdwara. The boys listened intently while Mr Durad explained the history of the Sikh community in Leicester and the history of the building in which we now sat.

While we were there, the boys observed a number of Sikhs come in to offer food and money



to the Guru Granth Sahib and prostrate themselves before it. This led a number of students to give a small offering themselves to thank the Sikh community for their hospitality; a spontaneous gesture that demonstrates the large heart and respect many of our boys have for other people's cultures and beliefs.

Ethics & Philosophy (continued...)

Mr Darud then led us up to the only Sikh museum in the UK, which is housed in the Gurdwara. Going up the stairs, the students saw pictures of soldiers who have served in the British Army, a reminder of the historically strong links that Sikhism has with Britain, and that still continues today. Mr Darud also pointed out a picture of the last Sikh king, who also became a resident in Britain and gave us a short history of his life. Some of the students were also curious about pictures of young men that also hung in the gallery and were told that these were Sikh martyrs who had given their lives to protect Sikh places of worship in the Punjab. Seeing how young many of these men, had a profound impact on many of us.

Whilst in the Musuem, the boys were given the opportunity to ask Mr Darud questions about his faith and experiences as a Sikh before wandering around, looking at the exhibits. They were able to see pictures of all ten of the Gurus, including the first Guru, Guru Nanak whom the Gurdwara is named after. There were also scale models of five of the most important Gurdwaras in Sikhism, as well as a model of the Golden Temple in Amritsar. Even just seeing the model is an impressive sight, and many of the students flocked to have a good look. Other items of interest were a cabinet filled with examples of the 5 K's, including kirpans (a small sword) and karas (steel bracelet) that all Sikhs who have joined the Khalsa have to wear. There were also musical instruments and a mock-up of the canopy and reading stand that the Guru Granth Sahib rests on. Having the opportunity to interact with religious artefacts such as these, helps make religions like Sikhism come alive for the boys who took it all in with great interest.

Finally, we were escorted down to the Langer, a dining room that all Gurdwaras have. Hospitality is important to Sikhs and anyone can receive a free meal if they visit a Gurdwara. Whilst we were there, we saw a number of Asian and British visitors, sitting down to eat. The boys were all offered a drink and some chips, although a number, including our own food connoisseur, Mr Holland, decided to accept the offer of traditional Punjabi cuisine. The students had been told that there was no requirement to accept food that was offered, but that if they did, then it needed to be eaten, nothing can be left. The boys gamely tucked in and the enthusiastic reports were that they enjoyed it immensely, although a number were taken aback and struggled by the heat!

A heartfelt thanks was given to Mr Darud by the boys who greatly enjoyed the experience. They were all a fitting advertisement for the high esteem that Carre's Grammar School is held within the local area and further afield and a reminder that this is what school trips are all about, to offer students new experiences to widen their horizons.

Mr Ratcliff, Ethics and Philosophy

Achievements

Junior Schools Quiz Challenge

Carre's quiz team made it through to the top 8 in the country. They were pitted against mainly prep schools so being one of the only grammar school was an achievement in itself. The team consisted of Alan Neal and Sam Drury of Year 9, Daniel Volak of Year 8 and Robert Thompson of Year 7.

I was lucky enough to be picked for the Carre's quiz team, This year we won the first, regional round and received the county shield, a nice addition to the schools trophy cabinet. We felt very confident as a team at this point because we had a good team and had practised a lot at lunchtimes with Mr M Clare. We were to play the round of 16 at Carre's which gave us an advantage. We just missed out by 5 points and so we felt really distraught but we got through being the highest scoring losers. This meant we had to take a trip down to London on Sunday 23 June to partake in the National Finals. Although we didn't do too well there, I had a great time going to London after the matches.

I think I speak on behalf of the whole team when I say that it was a great experience during which we all widened our knowledge and above all, had great fun.

Daniel Volak, Year 8



Arkwright Scholars

Kieran Boyle, Oscar White and Jonathan Gilmore have all received the Arkwright Scholarship which will commence on 1 September 2013. The duration of the Scholarship is two years and each student will receive enrichment opportunities from their sponsors and funds to assist them in their technical studies and wider experience of Engineering.

The students will attend an Award Ceremony in London on 1 November 2013 where they will be presented with their Scholarship and meet their industrial sponsors.

Mr Thomas, Engineering



Achievements

Archery pupil's England call-up

Christopher Brown has been selected to shoot for England: in the Home Nations match at the Junior National Championships in July, and at the Junior Euro nations Event in Scotland in August. Chris came 5th in his age group at the Junior National Championships and the England team won by over 500 points.

At the beginning of June Chris shot for the East Midlands Team against the Northern Counties in Yorkshire and won. Since then he has also won another 4 competitions including the County Championships and the East Midlands Championships and broke a County and EMAS record.

During the last 12 months Chris has been following a talent selection programme for Archery GB

and is hoping to gain a place in one of their performance academies, which will mean attending training sessions one weekend a month.

During this process he has been spotted by Archery GB's new world class performance coach, Songi Woo, and has been invited to attend accelerated training sessions with her at Archery GB in Shropshire once a fortnight over the next three months.

Chris said, 'I am very excited and proud to be shooting for England and feel it is one step closer to achieving my ultimate goal of shooting at the Olympics. I have trained hard over the last 12 months but know it will take several more years and hours of training to get to the top, but this has definitely given me the encouragement to persevere.'

Chris started shooting for his local club just over four years ago, and is now part of the County Junior Team and the East Midlands Team. He holds various records and is the County Junior Gents Reserve Champion for both indoor and outdoor shooting.

Chris trains up to 15 hours a week and competitions all over the East Midlands most weekends. He is also part of the Lincolnshire elite athletic programme and has received some assistance with coaching fees from the Hodgson Elkington Junior Sports Programme.



Duke of Edinburgh

Year 10: Practise Expedition

In the build up to their Duke of Edinburgh Qualifying Expedition, a selection of Year 10 students from Carre's Grammar School walked from Sleaford to Ancaster and back again in an effort to prepare themselves for the challenges ahead. The students set off on the Friday morning accompanied by a member of staff and rather heavy bags with a goal of reaching Woodland Water before the sun went down.

Using their own pre-prepared routes, it was their mission to successfully navigate from Sleaford to Ancaster using only minor roads and footpaths with just a map and a compass to guide them. Although the distance wasn't excessively long, the weight of the rucksack made the challenge significantly harder and caused more than one complaint which will no doubt prompt more careful packing of the essentials only next time around.

Thankfully everyone made it in time, with some being quite a bit faster than others, leaving plenty of time to spare for some evening activities which included: Frisbee, trying to fathom how to put a tent up (a new experience for most) and a fair amount of washing up.

The experience was quite new for most of the boys, particularly the cooking with some questionable meal choices. However, everyone made it through the rainy night, tents still standing, and though rather tired and miserable in the morning, all made it back to Sleaford without too much fuss. Though some had more difficulty than others when leaving the campsite.

The Year 10's will begin their qualifying expedition on Saturday 13 July, this time without direct adult supervision, from Sleaford to Scopwick as part of their Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award run by Miss Chaddock.

Robert Gray, Year 10



Sporting Review 2013

It has been another very successful year in Sport for Carre's Grammar School.

The football season culminated in two of the teams competing in the County Cup finals at Eslaforde Park. The Under 15's winning their match 4-1 against Caistor Grammar School and the U16's losing in extra-time, in what must have been the windiest conditions I have seen football played. The Under 15 team also won the District League. Individuals have also performed well and received recognition, such as Charlie Rossington U18, Matthew Welsh (U16), George Jones and Jake Scott (U14) all had the honour of representing Lincolnshire in their respective age groups.

Futsal was introduced to the students this year, with the Year 7 team becoming County champions, qualifying for the East Midlands competition in Northampton. The team did fantastically well at this stage too and finished runners up to qualify for the National competition in Birmingham. Unfortunately, they failed to qualify from the group stages, but to finish in the top 10 teams in the country (from a field of over 250) was a fantastic achievement.

In rugby the U15 team reached the last 32 of the Daily Mail Vase and they can count themselves unfortunate not to have made the last 16. The U14s and U18s both reached the final of their respective County 7's tournament. The Under 18s had a good run in the Daily Mail Cup, but received a rugby lesson from a strong Oakham team, which will hopefully benefit the players in the long run. Ben Dixon and Josh Allen have been included for the upcoming divisional championship NLD U18's squad.

The cricket season has been very good. After the amazing U16 tour to Saint Lucia in February there was a lot of interest in cricket throughout the school. The U15s claimed the notable scalp of Worksop College and the U12s beat Trent College. The result of the year, however, was our Under 18s beating a Nottingham High School Senior XI. Needing 150 to win, Ben Dixon came to the crease and hit a remarkable 91 not out from 44 balls to lead us home. He followed this up by hitting 108 against Spalding Grammar School the following Wednesday.

Carre's once again won the Sleaford Schools' Golf Championships and then followed this up by winning the County Championships. Oliver Harrod represented the North of England in June at the National Golf Championships at Hollinwell, Nottinghamshire, only to miss out on making the England team by 2 shots over 36 holes.



Sporting Review 2013

The U15 Tennis team reached the County Final, with strong performances from Zach Mac-Donnell-Woods and Michael Browning along the way.

Our U18 basketball team made huge strides this year by playing in the National Cup. It was a steep learning curve, however, with many of the players being U16 it bodes well for the future. We have also introduced volleyball into the curriculum this year which has proven very popular and has increased the number of students participating in extra-curricular activities.

This year for the first time, we had a girl's sixth form netball team. And what a team! They won 5 out of their 6 fixtures, making them the most successful team in the school! There is certainly a lot to live up to for next year's team.

Individuals have performed extremely well this year out of school competition also. The Dunderdale family continue to astound us all. Hannah, having switched events this year from the Heptathlon to the 400m hurdles is currently ranked 4th in the UK whilst younger brother Haran will compete in The World Youth Games this July held in Ukraine. Elsewhere, Chris Brown is in the Great British Archery Squad and Chris Davies will be competing in the European Sprint Triathlon Championships in Austria this summer.

Student Leadership opportunities grow ever stronger. As George Seabrook, returns from Australia, on his PE Teaching Gap year, so Amy Borrill leaves to take up the same placement. She will be the 3rd Head of Sport prefect to do this in the last 4 years. Students have taken part in Leadership across the curriculum from completing the Sports Leaders Award to officiating in Primary School Tag Rugby Festivals, The Mini Olympics/School Games to Amy attending the National Young Leaders Conference at Wembley Stadium.

Next year promises to be another action packed sporting year at Carre's, culminating in 32 students travelling to Australia on rugby tour. We can't wait!

Mr Offer, Head of Sport

Sport Results

Cricket Results:

YEAR 7 A & B Teams	V Trent College Won		
YEAR 8	V Deepings Won by 9 Wickets		
YEAR 9	V Trent College Won 148 v 123 Runs	V Priory Ruskin Won 108 v 99 Runs	
YEAR 10	V Worksop College Won by 7 Wickets	V Boston Grammar Won	V Skegness Grammar Won
1st XL	V Nottingham High Sch. Won by 5 Wickets	V Spalding Grammar Won by 72 Runs	

County Futsal Tournament:

Year 7 came 10th in the National Competition from 250 schools.

Tennis:

Lost in the County final to Queen Elizabeth Gainsborough, but the team should be proud of a good season.

Golf:

Carre's won both the Sleaford Schools Golf Championships and The County Golf Championships, with Oliver Harrod winning the individual county title.

County Athletics:

YEAR 9— Jake Scott won the 800m.

Swimming:

Carre's swimming team beat Stamford School in a friendly gala.

Year 7 Futsal Success

Year 7 Futsal: East Midlands Competition

On Sunday 5 May 2013 Mr Peters and Mr Wilson took seven Year 7 students to Northampton for the regional U12 futsal tournament. The students were Will Bero, Kyle Watkins, James Harding, Harry Troop, Daniel Trow, Toby Mitchell and Oliver Sokolovic- Knapper.

Carre's had qualified by winning the Lincolnshire division and were against 3 teams from across the East Midlands (it was supposed to be 4 others but there was a no show!)

Only the top two sides of the East Midlands Futsal competition would progress to the National Finals on 29 June.

Carre's got off to a disappointing start, pummeling the opposition goalkeeper but somehow losing 1-0. The team's situation was not helped by the referee's decision to not stop the clock, instead allowing time to tick down for the remaining two or three minutes whilst the opposition keeper was down injured.

However, Carre's responded emphatically with a 6-2 win in their second game with James Harding, Harry Troop and Oliver Sokolovic- Knapper scoring the goals.

The side that Carre's beat then played the side that beat Carre's; resulting in a 2-2 draw. This meant Carre's only needed a draw to qualify (although a win would have meant they won the group).

Kyle Watkins was identified as the player to mark the opposition's most dangerous forward and, along with some fantastic saves from Will Bero, he did his job well, securing Carre's a 0-0 draw.

This result ranked Carre's second in the competition, ensuring qualification for the National Finals! Well done to everyone who played!

Mr Peters, Maths

Year 7 Futsal Success

Year 7 Futsal: FA National Youth Futsal Festival

The Year 7 Futsal team set off with Mr Wilson and Mr Newell at 7am on Saturday 29 June to play in the FA National Youth Futsal Festival in Birmingham. They had earned the right to play on the national stage after winning the County event and finishing second in the East Midlands.

After the two hour journey the team arrived and had plenty of time to explore the arena before their first of four games. There was even time for a team photograph (bottom left) and for Harry Troop, Oliver Chessum and James Harding to be interviewed by FATV (bottom right).

Once the games got underway it soon became apparent that the standard of opposition was very high. Many of the teams were club sides rather than school teams and, despite goals from Harry Troop (2), Oliver Sokolovic-Knapper (2), Daniel Trow and Kyle Watkins, the Carre's team failed to progress beyond the group stages. Nevertheless, the boys enjoyed the experience of playing in a national competition and should be proud of their achievement of finishing in the top 10 of the 250 teams that entered the competition.

Mr Wilson, Head of PE



Year 10 Football Success

Year 10 Football Fixtures 2012/ 13

District Fixtures:

Opposition	Result	Scorers
PRIORY RUSKIN	WON 3-0	Browning, Kelly, Gordon
SWR ACADEMY	WON 2-0	Molyneaux (2)
KING'S	WON 5-0	Gordon (2) Ellis (2) McKay
ST GEORGE'S	WON 0-0 (St George's conceded)	
Statistics		Scorers
UNDER 15 DISTRICT LEAGUE WINNERS	Played 4 W4 D0 L0 Goals F 10 Goals A 0 Pts 12	Gordon (3) Molyneaux (2) Ellis (2) Kelly, McKay and Browning

County Cup Fixtures:

Opposition	Round	Result	Scorers
BYE	1		
GILES ACADEMY	2	WON 5-0	Molyneaux (2), McNae, O'Dell, Gordon
BOURNE GRAMMAR	¼ Final	WON 2-1	Tooby, Molyneaux
KING'S	Semi Final	WON 5-0	Ellis (2) Gordon (2) McKay
CAISTOR GRAMMAR	Final	WON 4-1	Ellis(2) Gordon, McKay
Statistics			Scorers
U15 COUNTY CUP WINNERS		Goals F16 A2	Ellis (4), Gordon (4), Molyneaux (3) McKay (2), McNae, O'Dell, Tooby



CARRE'S GRAMMAR SCHOOL UNDER 15 FOOTBALL TEAM CELEBRATE COUNTY CUP SUCCESS

Golf Success

Carre's Grammar School's golf team achieved an unprecedented 3rd consecutive victory in the Lincolnshire Schools' Golf Championship at The Lincoln Golf Club, Torksey, on 8 May. On top of that wonderful result, Carre's student Oliver Harrod won the individual title of Lincolnshire County Champion 2013! Oliver is the first Carre's student to ever win this event, since its inception in 1974. The standard of golf from several Carre's students in 2013 almost indisputably makes golf the school's most successful sport!



The Torksey course was beautifully set up for the event, which attracted almost fifty of the county's finest young golfers for an 18-hole 'scratch' competition. 3-handicap golfer, Harrod, was in the first boys' group of the day, which also included a former England Schoolboy representative and another 3-handicap player. There were several other low-handicap players in the field, including a scratch golfer from Bourne Academy, making the boys' achievement even more impressive.



Oliver came home with a score of 72, 1 over par, which was enough to give him victory by one shot! Josh Taylor soon produced an impressive round of 76, which was the 4th best individual score of the day. All that now remained was for Carre's 3rd player, Will Hopkins, to produce a low enough score to give Carre's overall victory. Year 8 student, Will, one of the youngest competitors in the high-standard event, had recently won the Sleaford Schools' Championship with a stunning round of 68! Will was less spectacular this time but his score of 81 was easily enough for Carre's, who won the team event by eleven shots!

Harrod, Taylor and Hopkins will now represent Lincolnshire at the National Schools' Team Championship at Woodhall Spa in July. Hopkins is now under consideration for the National Under-16 Championships in June, where he could well be joined by Carre's student Jake Craddock. Harrod and Taylor will be part of the Lincolnshire representative team at the North of England Championships in Manchester later this month, where they will have a chance to qualify for the National Championship, almost certainly leading to selection for the England team for international matches this summer!

Mr Newell, Sport

Swimming Success

Stamford Swimming Gala

Carre's Grammar School Win 158– 126

An enthusiastic Carre's Grammar School Swim Team travelled to Stamford School, hoping to build upon the excellent team performance in December where they were narrowly beaten by a very strong Stamford Team. A smaller number of 20 boys from Years 7 to 10 comprised the team this time around, due to the Year 11s leaving.

The newly appointed School Swimming Captain, Archie Smith of Year 9, led the team well and performed well during the event. Archie fulfilled the role with flying colours and ensured that all swimmers were prepared for their races, with the help of Year 10 Sports Leader Jack Padley who supported the running of the event.

Highlight performances came from Tom Lewis in Year 7, Sam Cartwright and Cameron McRae in Year 8 and Lewis Illsley in Year 9. Tom Lewis won his 50m Backstroke (35.06), 50m Butterfly (34.85) and 50m Freestyle (30.41) races, contributing valuable points for the team. Sam Cartwright won his 100m Individual Medley [Year 10] (1.16.34), 50m Breaststroke (40.06) and 50m Butterfly (33.38) events, often challenged by Cameron McRae who achieved first place in the 100m Individual Medley (1.16.32) and 50m Freestyle races (30.56). In Year 9, Lewis Illsley achieved a clean sweep of first places in emphatic style, winning the 100m Individual Medley (1.14.41), 50m Backstroke (33.79), 50m Butterfly (33.69) and 50m Freestyle (30.72). A special mention should also go to James Martin, who performed outstandingly well by achieving second place in the Year 10 50m Freestyle and contributing to the success of his relay teams.

The race of the day has to be the 4 x 25m Medley Relay performance from the Year 8 boys (Ethan Wright, Josh Barnes, Cameron McRae and Sam Cartwright). The team were 15m behind the Stamford and Carre's A teams with 50m remaining until Cameron McRae reduced the gap on the Butterfly leg of the relay. He handed over to Sam Cartwright with a distance of 7m behind the other two teams who were fighting for first. Sam successfully closed the gap to steal first place by half a meter, narrowly beating Carre's B team to the victory who came in a respectable second (Scott Illsley, Jack Turner, Tom Lewis, James Brown).

An outstanding performance from the entire team, resulting in the school's first swimming victory in recent memory. Archie Smith, the Team Captain, was delighted with the result and hopes to lead the team to more success in future galas. Well done to all involved.

Mr Smith, PE Department

Swimming Success ...continued...

Stamford Swimming Gala

Carre's Grammar School Win 158– 126

On Tuesday 11 June, a group of students from Carre's (aged 11-15) took part in a swimming gala against Stamford School, in their new swimming pool. There were some excellent performances by Thomas Lewis (Year 7), Samuel Cartwright (Year 8) and Lewis Illsley (Year 9) who all contributed valuable points to the team. All of the relay teams were very successful and this was a deciding factor in Carre's winning the gala overall.

This is one of the few occasions that Carre's has beat Stamford in any sport, and this is the only time that Carre's has won a swimming gala in recent history. The students who participated represented the school in a very good light, which made the teachers present (Mr Smith and Mr Offer) very pleased. Well done Carre's on an excellent result!

Archie Smith, School Swimming Captain



Swimming Success ...continued...

Swimming Times: Stamford Competition

Swimmer	Event	Swim Time	Race Position
Tom Lewis	Y7 100m IM (A)	1.18.24	2
Scott Illsley	Y7 100m IM (B)	1.36.81	3
Cameron McRae	Y8 100m IM (A)	1.16.32	1
James Brown	Y8 100m IM (B)	1.55.82	4
Lewis Illsley	Y9 100m IM (A)	1.14.41	1
Archie Smith	Y9 100m IM (B)	1.30.56	3
Sam Cartwright	Y10 100m IM (A)	1:16:34	1
Nathan Sealey	Y10 100m IM (B)	1.27.34	4
Tom Lewis	Y7 50m BK (A)	35.06	1
Tyler Boccock	Y7 50m BK (B)	1.04.59	4
James Brown	Y8 50m BK (A)	49.03	3
Ethan Wright	Y8 50m BK (B)	51.72	4
Lewis Illsley	Y9 50m BK (A)	33.79	1
Archie Smith	Y9 50m BK (B)	41.07	3
Barney Tomlinson	Y10 50m BK (A)	40.25	1
James Martin	Y10 50m BK (B)	43.75	4
Jack Turner	Y7 50m BR (A)	46.47	2
Alex Mantle	Y7 50m BR (B)	54.91	4
Sam Cartwright	Y8 50m BR (A)	40.06	1
Tom Lewis	Y8 50m BR (B)	46.00	3
George Kelk Whall	Y9 50m BR (A)	40.13	1
Cameron McRae	Y9 50m BR (B)	44.06	2
Nathan Sealey	Y10 50m BR (A)	42.63	1
Chris Brown	Y10 50m BR (B)	43.03	3
Tom Lewis	Y7 50m FLY (A)	34.85	1
Scott Illsley	Y7 50m FLY (B)	47.13	4
Sam Cartwright	Y8 50m FLY (A)	33.38	1
Cameron McRae	Y8 50m FLY (B)	36.04	2
Lewis Illsley	Y9 50m FLY (A)	33.69	1
Archie Smith	Y9 50m FLY (B)	48.97	4
Tom Lewis	Y10 50m FLY (A)	35.16	1
Chris Brown	Y10 50m FLY (B)	49.40	4
Max Baldwin	Y7 50m FC (A)	41.84	3
Jack Turner	Y7 50m FC (B)	37.33	1
Sam Cartwright	Y8 50m FC (A)	30.92	2
Cameron McRae	Y8 50m FC (B)	30.56	1
Tom Lewis	Y9 50m FC (A)	30.41	1
Ross Whitehead	Y9 50m FC (B)	33.97	3
Lewis Illsley	Y10 50m FC (A)	30.72	1
James Martin	Y10 50m FC (B)	32.41	2

Swimming Success ...continued...

Swimming Times: Stamford Competition

Scott Illsley, Tyler Bocock, Tom Lewis, Jack Turner	Y7 4 x 25m Medley Relay (A) <i>BK – BR – FLY - FC</i>	1.26.19	3
Alex Mantle (BK/BR), Max Baldwin (FLY/FC)	Y7 4 x 25m Medley Relay (B)	1.50.03	4
Ethan Wright, Josh Barnes, Cameron McRae, Sam Cartwright	Y8 4 x 25m Medley Relay (A)	1.13.47	1
Scott Illsley, Jack Turner, Tom Lewis,	Y8 4 x 25m Medley Relay (B)	1.20.78	3
Archie Smith, George Kelk Whall, Lew-	Y9 4 x 25m Medley Relay (A)	1.13.93	1
James Martin, Tom Lewis, Scott Illsley,	Y9 4 x 25m Medley Relay (B)	1.17.34	2
Nathan Sealey, Chris Brown, Cameron McRae, Lewis Illsley	Y10 4 x 25m Medley Relay	1.09.16	1
Scott Illsley, Tyler Bocock, Jack Turner, Tom Lewis	Y7 4 x 25m FC Relay (A)	1.11.31	2
Alex Mantle (50m), Max Baldwin (50m)	Y7 4 x 25m FC Relay (B)	1.32.88	4
Sam Cartwright, Josh Barnes, Ethan Wright, Cameron McRae	Y8 4 x 25m FC Relay (A)	1.04.37	1
Scott Illsley, James Brown, Tom Lewis, Tyler Bocock	Y8 4 x 25m FC Relay (B)	1.16.87	4
James Martin, Ross Whitehead, Archie	Y9 4 x 25m FC Relay (A)	1.00.66	1
Barney Tomlinson, Sam Cartwright, Cameron McRae, George Kelk Whall	Y9 4 x 25m FC Relay (B)	1.00.66	1=
Tom Lewis, Nathan Sealey, Chris	Y10 4 x 25m FC Relay	1.01.78	1=
Tom Lewis, Scott Illsley, Cameron McRae, Sam Cartwright, Lewis Illsley, James Martin, Chris Brown, Nathan Sealey	All Years 8 x 25m Cannon Relay	2:04:03	1

Total Race Positions							
1 st Place	25	2 nd Place	8	3 rd Place	10	4 th Place	12

Young Ambassador

Young Ambassador visit to Wembley Stadium

On 6 March, I was fortunate enough to attend a Young Ambassador Celebration day at Wembley Stadium. It was to celebrate all the work we have been doing as Young Ambassadors to create and carry out the legacy of the London 2012 Olympic Games.



Admission to the day was through nomination by teachers or peers and I felt honored to have been nominated and selected to attend such a huge event. I got involved with the Young Ambassador program when I started the Sleaford Joint Sixth Form, where I had been inspired by the teachers there to make a change to sport. Once my work inside and outside of school was recognised by my Physical Education teachers at Carre's, and from becoming a Young Ambassador, the opportunities for me to increase participation in sport exploded. My voluntary work as a Young Ambassador includes: setting up a Carre's Grammar Netball team; the Carre's Grammar Staff Netball Team; acting as captain and coach; volunteering on the Carre's Outreach Program to various primary schools; and at my local dance school and at an autistic school.

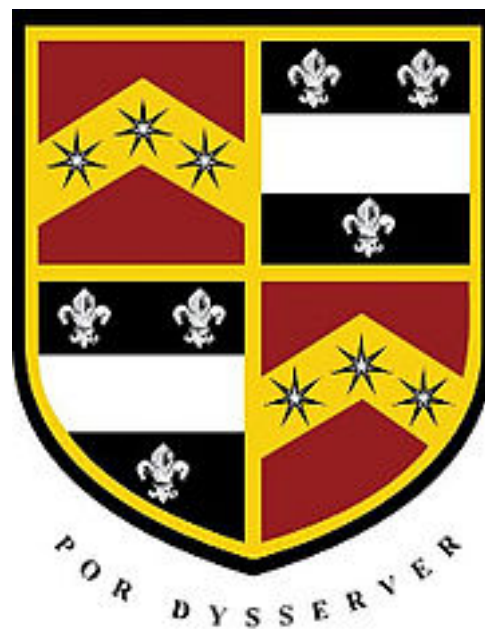


I travelled to Wembley Stadium where I met with 400 of the top Young Ambassadors across the UK. We met Team GB Olympic and Paralympic athletes, such as: Olympian Helen Richardson, 2012 Hockey bronze medalist; and paralympian Mel Clarke, 2012 Para-Archery silver medalist. I was also fortunate enough to hold the Olympic torch and meet the world record holder for the triple jump, Jonathan Edwards. Throughout the day I was taught how to implement phase three of Lead

Your Generation and how to create a long lasting legacy of the London 2012 Olympic Games. Becoming a Young Ambassador has allowed me to inspire young children to take part in sport and to be a part of the legacy of the London 2012 Olympic Games. It has inspired me further to carry out my sporting ideas to increase participation of sport in my local area.

Amy Borrill, Year 13

Sleafordian coaches



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