

# The Carrensiian



April 2014

# Foreword

It gives me great pleasure to write a foreword to the Carrenian as it encapsulates all that is special about the school. The term has been packed with endeavour across a wide range of activities: sport, music, drama, the Arts Award, trips and visits. We have a student body that contributes enthusiastically to achieve their aspirations, supported by wonderful staff who do such excellent things. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our dedicated and committed staff for the many hours they give, often voluntarily, to develop the talents and other skills of our students and to enable them to participate in such a wide range of enjoyable events, trips and clubs outside the classroom, many of which you will read about here.

Highlights from the term are various, with the excellent Spring Concert, which showcased some of the exceptionally talented musicians in the school, being just one of them. The school choir were as good as I can recall, and with students playing an eclectic range from jazz to classical, from pop to blues, in playing in the school band, quartets, duets and as soloists, it was a memorable night, led by Mrs Quinton. Success on the sporting fields includes the Year 11 and Year 9 teams winning the county finals, the Year 10 team winning the District league and being runners up in the cup, and the Year 8 team winning their league. The First XI team has had a magnificent season, reaching the semi-finals of the ESFA National Cup, before losing to the eventual winners. On the rugby field the Year 9 team won the county final, and were runners up in the county 7s, as were the Year 10 team. There are several notable individual performances, so it would be invidious to mention them here, but you can read about them in the Carrenian, and on the website.

On the issue of the website, we are looking at updating it and would be interested in your views as to what makes a website for a school appealing, as well as being functional and informative; what would you like to see on it?

I am delighted to announce the appointment of the new Senior Prefect Team to serve for the next 12 months. The Head Boy is Joe Tomlinson, the Head Girl is Megan Frost, the Deputy Head Boy is Christian Mutti and the Deputy Head Girl is Grace Baker. Congratulations to all of them. I am sure they will serve the school with distinction. Congratulations to all students who put themselves forward for positions in the Senior Prefect Team. We are very proud of them all. There will be many other opportunities to serve the school for these students. Our new team will have big boots to fill! The retiring Senior Prefect Team are: Head Boy Charlie Swan; Head Girl Amy Molyneux; Deputy Head Boy Matthew Hemsall; Deputy Head Girl Caroline Baumber. Along with the other members of the Senior Prefect team, they have made a huge contribution to the life of the school and have probably been the most influential team ever. They have our appreciation and admiration.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all parents for their continued support and wish you all a very restful and relaxing holiday.

**N M Law**

**Headteacher**

# Science

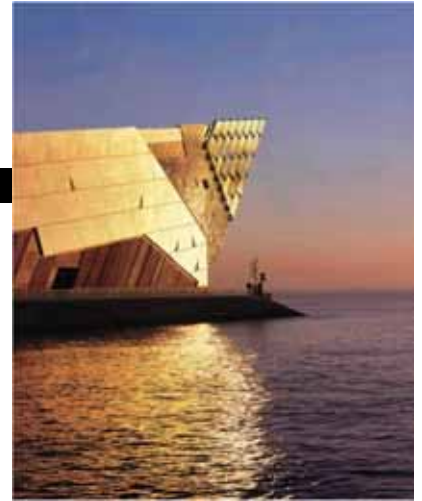


Image courtesy of The Deep

## Visit to The Deep

On Thursday 19 December, Year 8 went on a school trip to an aquarium/marine life centre, The Deep in Hull.

For organisational purposes, we were split into several groups with slightly different timetables for the day. At some point (my group started the day with it) every group participated in

an activity called 'Don't get caught in the web'. The purpose of this activity was to teach us about food chains (food webs) and the size of different sea creatures. This activity helped us with our teamwork, our common sense (for example, a lobster wouldn't eat a crab) and our research ability.



Image courtesy of The Deep

We then had some free time to explore The Deep's many facilities (including an elevator going through a shark tank) and learn all about marine wildlife during an experience I will never forget. After our exploration, we had lunch.

We finished the day at the gift shop. Visiting The Deep was a great experience that I would recommend everyone to do.

## Travis Cullum, Year 8

## Science Outreach

This term pupils in Year 6 from Church Lane Primary School were given the opportunity to come to Carre's every Wednesday afternoon to take part in science experiments with Mr Wright. Many of these experiments are only allowed to be performed in a lab so the pupils had never experienced working with acids or Bunsen burners before. It is a really great experience and the children especially enjoyed the experiment in which they could set magnesium ribbon alight. They also tested for acids and alkalis, experimented with friction and dabbled in electricity; setting up both a parallel and series circuit. Unfortunately, once a week isn't very long but the pupils clearly enjoyed the experience and Carre's is looking forward to welcoming the next set of pupils from a different school next term.

## Louis Kelk, Year 12

# History

## Berlin Trip

This year saw the return of the excellent Berlin History Trip, run and organised by Miss Mills. On our trip I was joined by 31 students, Mr Smith and Miss Smith as well as Mr Wilson whose immense map reading skills would later guide us through the treacherous streets of Berlin. It was one of the most eagerly anticipated trips of the year and did not hold back on its promises. We departed from Carre's on Friday 7 March in the absurd hours of the morning, 2.15am to be exact. Despite being half asleep, even this could not hide a certain buzz of excitement as we departed on our bus to reach Luton airport in time for our flight. The boarding of the plane and the flight itself was relatively uneventful. Once we entered Berlin international airport we went to the youth hostel via bus and to a storage room to drop off our luggage.



The first location on the tour, and for me the highlight of the whole trip, was the Reichstag. This was the building I had wanted to go to since we started the topic those 2 years ago in room 20. After taking the train to the closest stop, we walked up past the new modern business buildings and were allowed to bask in all its glory as we approached. As it was a government building, we went through rigorous searches including metal detectors and a passport check before we were allowed to proceed.

Although we were not allowed in the main room, we took a lift to the roof and took a tour using ear pieces and pre-recorded information inside the dome which you can see in this picture. The tour told us about the history of the Reichstag and the engineering characteristics that make the dome unique on the skyline of the city. From the dome you could see everything, from the Brandenburg Gate all the way to the roundabout where the Berlin Victory Column stands at the other end of the city. This picture does not do the Reichstag justice; it truly is an astonishing building which stands at the heart of Berlin. After our long hard day of travelling we went back to the hostel only to find that we had to go up sixteen flights of stairs to our rooms on the top floor.



The next day we were up bright and early for a four hour walking tour around the city which in hindsight wasn't that bad. For the start of our tour we passed the Reichstag again and crossed the road to the Tear Garden; the largest outdoor area in the whole of the Berlin to see a monument for all the gypsies that were killed in the Second World War. This was a beautiful monument with a thought provoking design.

# History

Our guide then led us to the Russian monument for Russian soldiers who fell during the battle for Berlin. This was a stunning monument with 2 Russian tanks either side. It had a soldier stood high upon the wall of names, holding a Bayonet and looking over the road that leads to the Brandenburg Gate one way and the Victory monument the other. Our tour then circled back round to under the Brandenburg Gate which couldn't have been done 30 years ago because of the Berlin Wall. It had bullet holes from the war littering the columns. This route led us to the Jewish war monument which is utterly magnificent, not just in size but the idea behind the whole thing. Over 600 blocks of concrete stood in a square area near the centre of the city, these 600 blocks were all different heights, shapes and at different angles showing how every Jew that perished during the holocaust was an individual and should never be forgotten. However, also nearby was the location of Hitler's bunker and HQ. We visited the car park that now stands on top of the foundations! There wasn't much to see so we moved down the road to the air force HQ of the Second World War. This was a massive building that was super imposing and clearly showed it was important by making you feel small. Just round the corner were the foundations of a hotel that the had SS claimed and used as their HQ and base of operations. This is where our guide left us as we were booked in to look around the museum and learn all about what they did and what kind of people were in the SS. This museum tour refreshed my memory of everything I had learnt about the SS, and with GCSE exams so close this was very valuable information. Lunch followed the museum visit and on offer was the German sausage, Bratwurst, renowned for its spicy taste and its array of sauces to accompany it. I had the curry option and to my surprise it was very nice - I don't like spicy food or curry sauce. Finally we retired to our rooms for a well earned rest.



Our third and penultimate day started with a visit to a concentration camp only 12 miles from the edge of Berlin. Nearly all the barracks in the camp had been demolished and in the centre a monument had been erected. The infirmary still stood and so did the incineration chamber which really brought home the horror and inhumanity bestowed upon the victims of the holocaust. The few barracks that still stand are now information centres. It's hard to believe that people were and still are in denial about the camp's existence. After something so profound; we had downtime in the evening with a spot of bowling.

For our final day we travelled to the centre of Berlin to shop for touristy stuff and souvenirs, my group and I spent this time at the local super market buying pretzels for less than 20 cents! We visited a local pizza shop for lunch and topped off this brilliant 5 trip with a visit to the Olympic Stadium that was used for the 1936 Games.

**Peter White, Year 11**



# English

## Public Speaking Competition

On Thursday 30 January, the Lincolnshire round of the national Schools Public Speaking Competition took place. The Public Speaking Competition for Schools is run by the English Speaking Union, ESU. The competition provides an opportunity for young people to develop the skills of effective spoken English. It is open to teams of three students in Key Stage 4 (Years 10 and 11) and each team member takes one of three roles – chairperson, speaker or questioner. Students who participate in the competition

develop their knowledge of topical issues, while enhancing their speech writing skills, their speaking and presentation skills and their ability to think analytically on their feet. Lincoln University hosted the event which was well attended by schools from across the county. Carre's Grammar School entered two



teams: a Year 10 team (Sam Drury – Speaker; Ryan Jones – Chair; Blaine Van Rensberg - Questioner) and a Year 11 team (Cai Green – Speaker; Jonathan Gough – Chair; Tom Dean – Questioner). Although the competition was fierce, the Year 11s were triumphant on the night. Cai Green gave a passionate and persuasive speech on the subject of civil liberties and terrorism. He spoke for five minutes without notes and answered questions knowledgeably. Jonathan Gough gave a confident and erudite performance as Chair and Tom Dean asked insightful and pertinent questions.

The Year 11s went on to represent the county in the North East regional final at Leeds Grammar School.

# English

## Author talk at Sleaford Library

On Friday 14 March, a group of lucky Year 11 students had the chance to visit Sleaford Library. The visit was led by Mrs Lilliman and Miss Sidney. Mirroring our English language exam text; *The Woman in Black* by Susan Hill, we enjoyed the opportunity to listen to horror author Kit Tinsley.

Having explained his novels, *Beneath* and *Dark County*; which incidentally is a series of short stories based in Lincolnshire, he went on to explain to us the necessities of writing in this genre and reveal the novels that influenced both his writing and his choice to become an author of this genre.

Prior to the event itself, we had the chance to read some of his short stories for ourselves. Students might have noticed that

the LRC crew had been somewhat distracted for that week and this was due to us being completely engrossed in his work. For the budding writer, the visit was truly an experience to remember, while for the less literary orientated it at least provided the opportunity to improve their knowledge of the genre in preparation for the fast approaching English Literature exam.

If you would like to learn more about Kit Tinsley and his novels please ask at the LRC or visit <http://kit-tinsley.com/>

**Luke Tracey, Year 11**



BRITISH  
LIBRARY

## Interested in English AS/A level?

The English Department will be running a visit to the British Library in July. If you are currently in Year 11 or 12 and are planning to study English at AS/A level then please see Mrs James for further details about this upcoming trip. The visit will be very helpful in supporting the proposed programme of study in 2014/15.

# English



## Author Jeff Norton visits Carre's

On Friday 28 March the author of MetaWars, Jeff Norton, visited Carre's Grammar School to speak to all students in Year 9. Form 7W were also lucky enough to have an assembly with him. Jeff spoke to us about the books that he enjoyed as a child and asked us about the books that we are reading. He told us about the things that inspired him to write his books. His sources of inspiration include video games and action adventure stories.



Jeff gave us an introduction about the MetaWars series and from what we heard they sound compelling and fast-paced. His books are about a metasphere where two forces collide; the Millennials and the Guardians. The main character's dad was a guardian agent and he was trying to find the four corners. In the book, the main character makes some wrong decisions which lead to a disastrous situation...

After the assembly there was an opportunity to buy some books and Jeff was happy to sign them and pose for photographs. Everyone in 7W enjoyed the visit and we are looking forward to reading more of Jeff's books.



**Oliver Garland and James McHenry, Year 7**



# Cookery



I am delighted to be able to announce that Ellis Collins (7L) was selected as WINNER in the Sleaford Rotary Young Chef Competition which was held on Saturday 1 February.

Ellis prepared an aromatic chicken korma main dish and brandy snaps filled with ginger cream within the hour and a half time allowance.



Ellis received a trophy and a super prize of a master class with the chef from The Bustard in Rauceby.

Seth Parrott (8W) also received a trophy for taking part in the Sleaford final in which he prepared a spicy tagine main course and choux buns with vanilla cream and chocolate sauce for his dessert.

Unfortunately this year the Rotary Club has not managed to secure a place at the district final but congratulations go to both boys for their wonderful achievements.

**Mrs Livsey, Teacher of Cookery**

# Psychology

## **Lincoln Crown Court Visit**

On 28 March, the Sleaford Joint Sixth Form took a group of budding Year 13 Psychologists from St George's Academy and Carre's Grammar School on a visit to Lincoln Castle. The purpose of the trip was to observe several sentencing hearings at Lincoln Crown Court. The visit was to add a sense of application, as we have recently been studying the Forensic chapter in the A2 Psychology curriculum which encompasses the court environment in the section 'Persuading a Jury'.

Once we arrived at the top of the hill, which thankfully the St George's minibus took us to, we were greeted by one of the court's clerks. He took us to 'Court 1' before the courts were in session. Inside the court he outlined the layout of the room and the proceedings of a general court case before taking us to where the jury would retire to make a unanimous verdict. The first thing that struck us all was the limited size of the court and jury room.

As the first session began, we watched seventeen defendants walk slowly into the defendant's box and spill into the jury box! (Since it was simply a sentencing, the jury was not present). We sat at the back of the court and stood up as we heard the Bailiff say "all rise. Hear". We watched as each of the defendants' lawyers took turn to declare their reasons as to why their subjects should receive a diminished sentence and then the court listened to the prosecutor's counter arguments. At the end, all of the arguments were 'summed up' by the judge who passed his sentence.

Over the course of four different sentences, we heard two fraud cases, a theft case and one GBH (Gross Bodily Harm) and theft case. Although we were fully briefed about the court environment and tense atmosphere, we were all shocked about nature of the cases and the brute realism of what we heard that Friday morning.

Overall, the court visit really helped us to capture the thoughts of a jury and the immense pressure they are under to reach a verdict at the end of a trial. The experience helped us to understand how the court environment can lead to jury members being susceptible to cognitive bias and other extraneous factors.

**Aaron Smith, Year 13**

# Geography

## Year 12 Geography Fieldtrip, 19 – 21 March 2014

On Wednesday 19 March the Year 12 students of Carre's Grammar School accompanied by Miss Chaddock, Mr Wilson, Mr Holland and Miss Smith, were yet again asked to sacrifice an hour's sleep for their school, but this time for the much anticipated Geography Fieldtrip to York and the Lake District. Luckily, the first 2 hour leg of the trip to York allowed the tired and grumpy sixth-form students to regain their lost hour of sleep and by the time the group reached York they were, as Mrs Wilson would say, "full of bounce" and ready to properly enjoy the numerous flood defence mechanisms in place across the city.

Once refuelled with lunch, the group were ready for the next 3 ½ hour leg of journey, across the A66 to England's hidden gem; the Lake District. The landscape dramatically changed the further north Danny, the coach driver, took us. Living in Lincolnshire the students were generally used to the appearance of a rural area, but the countryside witnessed in the Lake District was beyond the imagination of most. There were enormous hills and strange glacial features, which the students desperately attempted to recall from their lessons, only weeks earlier.



There was a huge sigh of relief as we saw the sign for the very pleasant Ambleside Youth Hostel, finally the chance to disembark from the coach. After dinner, to the misfortune of some, the students listened to the teachers announce the ill-fated weather forecast. It really was unlucky for those optimistic few, having only packed jeans, shorts and a wind-proof jacket.

# Geography

On Thursday, despite the adverse weather conditions, each and every student worked extremely hard to collect the data necessary to test whether the hydraulic radius and velocity of the river, Hagg Gill, increases downstream; information essential to sit their fieldwork exam in May.

The final day boasted glorious sunshine, allowing the group to fully appreciate their magnificent surroundings and glacial features. The landscape was truly picturesque and made the long hike worthwhile. Even those wearing shorts were able to enjoy the last day. The group also got the rare opportunity to observe Mr Holland's first and last attempt at flight, as he nearly fell head-first down a steep sided hill into a large pile of mud. The majority of the group took the more sensible approach led by Mr Wilson. The enjoyable last day left the students and staff alike with the feeling of wanting to stay, for just one more day.

**Jake Young, Year 12**



# Music



On Wednesday 24 April, Carre's Grammar School held its annual spring concert. This year the theme was America; it was a great success.

The school vocal ensemble (the choir) performed "Empire State of Mind part II" (New York) by Alicia Keys and "I'll Be There" by Berry Gordy and Hal Davis. Due to the success of the performance, they will also be performing in Sleaford Live and possibly at the Lincolnshire Schools' Prom.

Jamie Chatterton and Josh Seabrook performed "No Diggity" by Ed Sheeran and "I'm Yours" by Jason Mraz. Their two performances were excellent and I would happily watch them again (and I've already seen them several times).

The school band performed several pieces, all of which were a treat to the



ears. There were a number of different ensemble and solo items including the violinists' "Hoe Down" from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland, three jazz ensembles and the sixth formers performed some rock and blues.

Carre's Grammar School holds several concerts throughout the year and I would sincerely recommend watching them as they are a great night out and a good way of supporting the school and the students.



**Travis Cullum, Year 8**



# Computing

## Want to learn programming?

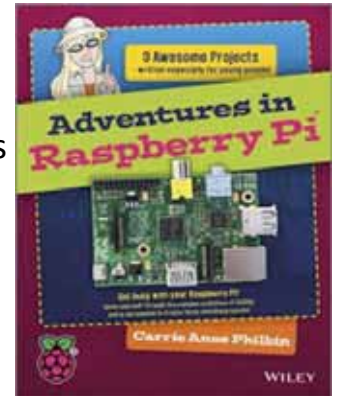
If you are interested in learning computer programming there are thousands of resources available to guide you on your way: magazines, books, online courses and tablet apps too.



The Learning Resource Centre (LRC) has recently purchased a small selection of books I thought might interest our younger coders...

- Adventures in Raspberry Pi by Carrie Anne Philbin
- Scratch Programming in easy steps by Sean McManus

- Python Basics (Level 1 and Level 2) by Chris Roffey



## COLLIDER: STEP INSIDE THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPERIMENT



During the Easter break I'm hoping to visit the Collider exhibition at the Science Museum in London. The reviews in the Press have been wonderful. Here's what the Days Out website has to say:

*"Be transported into the heart of one of the greatest scientific experiments of our times with the Science Museum's major new exhibition on the Large Hadron Collider. In the first exhibition of its kind,*

*Collider provides a behind-the-scenes look at the famous CERN particle physics laboratory, offering visitors the closest experience possible to visiting the famous site itself."*

There is a charge to enter the exhibition (Adults £10, concessions £7). When I checked (mid-March) there was plenty of ticket availability but obviously during the school holidays this could change quickly; do check before you make a special visit to London.

Find out more [sciencemuseum.ac.uk/collider](http://sciencemuseum.ac.uk/collider)

**Mrs Livsey, Teacher of ICT**

# World Book Day



World Book Day 2014 was celebrated at Carre's Grammar School on Thursday 6 March.

As an alternative to dressing up, students in Years 7 and 8 were asked to decorate potatoes as book characters. As these pictures illustrate, there are some very creative students (and staff) in school. The LRC desk was looking very colourful with a line up that included Mr Men, Harry Potter, a dragon, Cat in the Hat, Alex Rider, Horrid Henry, Gangsta Granny and the Very Hungry Caterpillar.



## Read For My School

In the three weeks leading up to World Book Day, students in Years 7 and 8 took part in a national reading competition, Read For My School. This activity included access to over a hundred



eBooks online which enabled students at Carre's to read over 360 books in the competition. The winners of Read For My School and the potato competition received Wonka Golden Tickets during registration on World Book Day and a celebration event was held in the LRC at lunchtime.



**Mrs Lilliman, Learning Resource Manager**



# Eco Team



## **RSPB Really Big Schools Bird Watch**

For the second year running, our school took part in the RSPB Schools Bird Watch, students from Years 7 and 8 collected information for the survey which goes towards national statistics.

## **Crest Award**

Following on from the bird watch, a number of students are now building bird boxes, whilst achieving the Bronze Crest Award. Some of the boxes will go up around school to encourage more birds; others will be designed based on the species of birds students have seen at home. If you are interested in joining the project, please see Mrs Cook.

Many thanks to Turnbull in Sleaford for donating the wood for this project and to the Technology Department for their expertise.



## **Allotment**

Now spring has sprung, we're back up and running down at the allotment. This year we are meeting 4-5pm on Thursdays. Staff and students are welcome to join in, students will need a parental consent form which can be collected from Mrs Cook or Mr Wilson. If you want to be involved with planting in the greenhouse on Wednesday lunchtimes, please see Mrs Cook.

# Eco Team



## Fair Trade

This term the Eco Team have been learning about Fair Trade and planning a cake sale using Fairtrade ingredients, which was held on Friday 21 March, as part of a day of fundraising for Sport Relief. The total raised from the cake sale was £82.90 which was divided between Sport Relief and the Eco Team to fund future projects. Many thanks to Robert Singer for donating the chocolate brownies, to Sainsbury's in Sleaford who kindly donated the ingredients, to Mrs Livsey for her expertise and to everyone who supported us by purchasing the cakes.



## Eco Team —What did we learn about Fair Trade?

### What is Fairtrade?

Trade between companies in developed countries in which fair prices are paid to the producers.

-Matthew Hammond

Do you look out for Fairtrade goods when you go shopping? Fairtrade is about better prices, decent working conditions, local sustainability and fair terms for farmers and workers in the developing world.

-Joe Enright

### Give examples of Fairtrade products:

Coffee, Bananas, Chocolate, Cocoa, Fruit, Vegetables, Sugar, Brazil Nuts, Gold

-Ben George



### Which local shops sell Fairtrade?

Tesco, Sainsbury's, Co-Op, Aldi

-Ben George

Before Fairtrade, the profits from the sale of all sorts of products from developing countries were split in a very unfair way. Farmers were often paid as little as 1%

-Joe Enright



# Eco Team

## Chocolate Cupcakes and Frosting

(Makes 12 large muffin-sized cakes)

### Ingredients – Cakes

3 eggs  
150g butter, at room temperature  
120g self-raising flour  
30g cocoa powder  
½ tsp baking powder  
150g caster sugar  
2-3tbs warm water or milk



### Ingredients – Frosting

345g icing sugar  
30g cocoa powder  
85g butter, at room temperature  
1 tsp vanilla extract  
75ml evaporated milk

### Method - Cakes

1. Pre-heat fan oven to 180°C, gas mark 5.
2. Place 12 muffin cases in muffin tray.
3. Place all cake ingredients in a large mixing bowl and mix with electric hand mixer until thoroughly combined.
4. Divide mixture equally between cake cases taking care not to get mixture on the side of the cake cases.
5. Bake in the middle of the oven for approx. 15 minutes until “quiet” and springy to the touch.
6. Transfer cakes to cooling tray.

### Method – Frosting

1. Soften butter in a large mixing bowl by beating with electric hand mixer.
2. Sift icing sugar and cocoa into the bowl with the butter, add vanilla extract and evaporated milk and mix until thoroughly combined.

**Mrs Cook and the Eco Team**



# Charity Events

## GIFTS Hospice

At the end of last term, students were invited to put stars on a Christmas Tree in exchange for donations to charity. This festive activity raised **£60** for GIFTS Hospice.



## Brain Tumour Research

Starting on Thursday 30 January and finishing on Saturday 1 February, local cricketers Dave Newman and Richard Wells completed a 48 hour



world record cricket net in Northgate Sports Hall in aid of Brain Tumour Research. Their charitable events raised over £12000. In support of the charity, Carre's Grammar School held a non-uniform day on Friday 31 January. All staff and students were encouraged to wear

pink clothes (the official colour of the charity) and **£778** was raised.

## Readathon

Alongside the Read For My School competition, all students in Years 7 and 8 were encouraged to participate in a Readathon from Monday 10 February until World Book Day on Thursday 6 March. This sponsored read raised **£242** for Readathon which will be split between several children's charities including CLIC Sargent and Together for Short Lives.



## Sport Relief 2014

Friday 21 March saw the return of Sport Relief to Carre's. This year, all students and staff were invited to dress up as sports people in exchange for £1 donations. Students in Years 7 to 11 completed a Sport Relief mile and a range of activities including the Eco Team's cake sale helped to raise **£925** for charity.



Thank you to everybody who supported these events!

# Football (National Cup)

## A reflection on the 2013/14 football season by a member of our First Team

This season for the First XI has been filled with triumph and jubilation. The team has been very consistent this year with some really good results against tricky opposition. The team managed to reach heights that the First XI hasn't been able to achieve for around 5 years. Over the season the players have been full of motivation and confidence and this was reflected in many of the results in what can be considered a successful season. The current Year 13s welcomed Year 12s in to the squad which allowed them to settle in very quickly. The team managed to put a long streak of wins together from the second week of the campaign and this helped us become early contenders for the league title. Along the way, the team participated in the ESFA National Cup, managing to reach the semi-final of the competition. In our semi-final match we were overcome by the eventual winners of the competition, Thomas Telford School. However, as the school's First XI hasn't reached the latter stages of the competition for some years, the team felt that reaching the semi-final was a triumph in itself.



The team travelled to Burton-On-Trent to stay the night at the luxurious St. George's



Park, home of the FA. This was a great opportunity for the team to have the full professional experience. The players were rubbing shoulders with the likes of Gareth Southgate, Wilfried Zaha, Ravel Morrison and other England Under 21 players. The team were able to take a walk around the complex and see just how magnificent the structure is for the development of English Football. We had time to relax and have fun before the semi-final fixture which helped to calm the players and prepare them

for the game. The experience of being in such a great tournament is something that many of the players will never be able to do again. The team played against some of the best teams in the district and further afield. To reach the semi-final, the team established themselves as one of the best 4 teams in the country which is a great achievement for a small town from Lincolnshire.

# Football (National Cup)

The 2013/14 squad has been very consistent throughout the season and this was partly down to the leadership of Griffith and the team cohesion as well as some great football being played. The team treated every training session and game as a serious battle and in which they did their best to be successful. The team was managed by the team of Mr Wilson and Matt Evans, between the two of them they managed to mastermind great pieces of managerial work and always managed to field the right team for each game. Not only were they managers of the team, but they managed to build a great chemistry within the group which made them somewhat of a 12<sup>th</sup> man for the team. The high levels of coaching from Matt Evans and the motivational speeches from Mr Wilson drove the team to be successful. Looking back on this season it has been a very successful one with a good group. It will be hard for future teams to emulate the success and camaraderie of the team which has been displayed this season. This experience will not be forgotten by the players, especially the Year 13s as this was their last season with the Carre's Grammar School football team. However, for the Year 12s, they will look forward to the challenge of next season and trying to better this season's National Cup run. Overall this season has been wonderful to be a part of for all those involved. There hasn't been a stand out player for the entire season, but every player has produced magnificent performances when they have been called upon. There have been a lot of ups for the team and playing the last match for the Year 13s will definitely be emotional! But the Year 13s will leave Carre's Grammar School knowing that they are leaving behind a very capable team in the very safe hands of two brilliant managers. The Red And White Army will continue to strive forward and they are wished every success in the forthcoming season.

#RedAndWhiteArmy

**Alex Smith, Year 13**

# Football (County Cup)

## U16's County Cup final

Wednesday 26 March

### Carre's Grammar School 5 : William Farr 3

Squad: Harry Warren, Jack Padley, Harrison Allen, Matthew Dunn, Alex O'Dell, George Gordon, James Tooby, Michael Browning, Calum Stewart, Henry Ellis, Connor Mackay, David Harrop,



Goal Scorers: Calum Stewart (2), Henry Ellis (2), James Tooby

Carre's started slowly in the game and were immediately punished as Will Farr scored from close range with less than five minutes gone. The lead was doubled later in the half to make it 2-0. Carre's continued to perform under par and if it wasn't for a couple of world class saves from Harry Warren, Carre's would have gone into the break with the game already lost.

After a poor first half performance, Carre's had to improve their game if they wanted to get anything out of the match and they came out in the second half with a much better attitude despite the horrendous conditions. The momentum had swung in our favour and Carre's were the team on top, managing to get a goal back from a wonderful strike by Calum Stewart into the top corner from around 25 yards. Carre's continued to dominate and got an equaliser courtesy of James Tooby via a corner with around 10 minutes to go.

Despite Will Farr having very little influence on the second half, they managed to get themselves in front on the counter attack to make it 3-2 with less than 10 minutes to go. However, Carre's didn't let their heads drop and threw all they could at Will Farr. With hardly any time left Carre's managed to grab a dramatic equaliser with Calum Stewart nodding home unmarked from close range to take the game into extra time.

Carre's had made a well-deserved comeback not only on one occasion but two, and continued to threaten in the first half of extra time. They had to wait until the second half of extra time and the final 10 minutes to get the goal that would secure victory. A ball over the top followed by a mistake from the keeper put Connor Mackay through on goal, but with a defender in his way he unselfishly played a square ball to Henry Ellis who could not miss. With the game nearly over, Carre's made the victory certain after Calum Stewart made it to the by-line and crossed the ball into Henry Ellis who finished comfortably allowing the celebrations commence.

The immense effort from all the lads meant that the team had retained the county cup trophy and ended the season on a real high.

**Connor Mackay, Year 11**

# Sport Results (Football)

## Football 2013/14

### Year 7

Competition	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Boston Grammar	lost 7-1
National Cup	Newark Academy	won 12-2
District league	St George's	won 4-0
County Cup	The Giles School	won 6-0
B team friendly	Boston Grammar	won 6-0
National Cup	Tuxford Academy	lost 3-2
County Cup	Boston Grammar	lost 4-3 AET
District league	Priory Ruskin	Drew 1-1
District league	King's Grantham	won 4-2

### Year 8

Competition	Opposition	Result
National Cup	Newark Academy	won 6-1
Friendly	Boston Grammar	won 3-2
District League	St George's	won 3-2
National Cup	Will Farr	won 2-1
B team friendly	Boston Grammar	won 3-1
County Cup	Priory Ruskin	won 3-2
National Cup	Will Farr	won 5-0
National Cup	Priory Ruskin	lost 4-3
County Cup	Boston Grammar	lost 1-0
District league	King's Grantham	won 4-0
District league	Will Rob	won 1-0*

\*Carre's Grammar School won the District League

### Year 9

Competition	Opposition	Result
National Cup	Newark Academy	won 6-1
Friendly	Boston Grammar	lost 2-1
District League	Priory Ruskin	won 5-0
B team friendly	Boston Grammar	drew 1-1
National Cup	Skegness Grammar	won 5-3
District League	Will Rob	won 4-1
County Cup	King's Grantham	won 2-0
County Cup Final	Will Farr	won 7-0*

\*Carre's Grammar School won the County Cup



# Sport Results (Football)

## Football

### Year 10

Competition	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Boston Grammar	lost 3-2
B team friendly	Boston Grammar	won 6-1
National Cup	Will Rob	won 3-1
County Cup	Giles School	won 4-0
National Cup	Haven High	lost 3-2
County Cup	Deepings	won 2-0
District league	St George's	won 5-0
County Cup	Boston Grammar	won 2-1
County Cup	Will Rob	won 1-0
District league	King's Grantham	won 1-0
County Cup Final	Trent Valley	lost 5-2
District league	Priory Ruskin	won 4-0*

\*Carre's Grammar School won the District League

### Year 11

Competition	Opposition	Result
National Cup	Boston Grammar	won 4-1
National Cup	Bourne Grammar	lost 2-1
County Cup	Deepings	won 2-1
County Cup	KEVIGs Spilsby	won 9-0
County Cup	Priory Ruskin	won 4-0
County Cup Final	William Farr	won 5-3 AET*

\*Carre's Grammar School won the County Cup

### Sixth Form

Competition	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Glede School	lost 3-1
National Cup	Bourne Grammar	won 7-1
Friendly	Boston Utd Community	won 6-0
Friendly	Lincoln College	won 8-1
Friendly	Boston Grammar	won 4-0
Friendly	Spalding Grammar	won 5-0
National Cup	Dereham College	won 2-0
League	Horncastle	won 7-2
League	St George's	won 3-0
National Cup	Springwood High	won 2-0

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# Sport Results (Football)

## Football

National Cup	Elizabeth Woodville	won 3-2
League	King's Grantham	won 4-1
League	Boston Grammar	drew 1-1
League	Spalding Grammar	won 3-1
League	King's Grantham	Won 2-0
League	Lincoln College	won 4-0
National Cup	Wetherby High School	Won 3-3 AET Pens
National Cup	Thomas Telford	lost 6-0
League	Boston Grammar	won 6-1
League	Boston College	won 5-3

# Sports Results (Rugby)

## Rugby 2013/14:

### Year 7

Fixture	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Priory LSST	won 35-15
Friendly	Stamford School	lost 50-0
Friendly	St George's	won 50-10
Friendly	Priory Ruskin	won 35-10
Friendly	Ratcliffe College	lost 26-10
King's 7s		7th

### Year 8

Fixture	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Newark RFC	lost 30-15
Friendly	King's Grantham	lost 42-12
Friendly	Stamford School	lost 36 - 5
Friendly	St George's	won 35-25
Friendly	Priory Ruskin	won 25-5
Friendly	Ratcliffe College	won 19-0
Notts High 7s		5th
County 7s		5th

### Year 9

Fixture	Opposition	Result
Friendly	King's Grantham	lost 48-10
County Cup	Spalding Grammar	won 62-19
Notts High 7s		5th
County Cup	Priory Ruskin	won 48-43
County 7s		Runners-up
County Cup Final	Priory LSST	won 24-12*

\*Carre's Grammar School won the County Cup

### Year 10

Fixture	Opposition	Result
National Cup	Spalding Grammar	lost 26-14
Friendly	Nottingham High B	won 55-17
National Vase	King's Grantham	lost 44-29
Friendly	Ratcliffe College	lost 21-14
County 7s		Runners up

# Sports Results (Rugby)

## Rugby:

### Year 11

Fixture	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Stamford School	lost 50-5
B friendly	Kirton Middlecott	won 20-17
B friendly	Kirton Middlecott	won 27-5
Friendly	Ratcliffe College	lost 22-19
Friendly	Dukeries	won 41-10
Notts High 7s		5th

### Sixth Form

#### First XV

Fixture	Opposition	Result
Friendly	St George's	won 31-24
National Cup	Bourne Grammar	lost 37-24
Friendly	St George's	won 55-12
Friendly	Stamford School	lost 50-5
Friendly	Bourne Grammar	lost 33-21
National Vase	Nottingham High	lost 26-7
Friendly	Spalding Grammar	lost 21-15
County 7s		3rd

# Sports Results

## Basketball 2013/14:

### Under 18s

Competition	Opposition	Result
friendly	Stamford School	drew 84-84
National League	Notts Academy	lost 56-44
friendly	St George's	won 55-25
National League	Boston Grammar	lost
friendly	Stamford School	lost 61-45
National League	Noel Baker	Lost 55-33
friendly	Oakham School	won 55-45

### Under 14s

Competition	Opposition	Result
Winter Games	County Cup	2nd

### Under 13s

Competition	Opposition	Result
Friendly	St George's	won 24-16

## Netball 2013/14:

### Under 18s

Competition	Opposition	Result
Friendly	Boston College	won 44-7
Friendly	Boston College	won 36-25
Friendly	Lincoln College	won 34-19
Friendly	St George's	won 57-5
Friendly	Will Rob	won 18-12



# Sports Results

## Cross Country 2013/14:

County Championships	Age Gr.	Position
Harran Dunderdale	U18	1st
Jake Scott	U16	6th
Cameron Mcrae	U14	3rd
George Hatton	U14	7th
Will Tucker	U14	16th
Chris Davies	U16	16th

Anglians		
Chris Davies	U16	19th
Jake Scott	U16	27th
Cameron Mcrae	U14	13th
George Hatton	U14	

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