

The Carrensiian



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Foreword

This has been a very busy and productive term with many students working hard for their exams, going out on trips, supporting the community, participating in sports, music and drama; all of these are detailed in this edition of *The Carrensian*. We have a student body that contributes enthusiastically to achieve their aspirations, supported by wonderful staff who do such excellent things. We are fortunate to have a 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.

There have been so many highlights, from the excellent concert – ‘A Night at the West End’ – which was filled with many outstanding individual and group performances, to the Year 9 students interviewing the Shadow Secretary of State, Tristram Hunt, as part of the BBC School Report. I am sure that the students who went to Boppard, Berlin or New York will have their own special memories of their visits, as will those who have returned from competitions either with trophies, or without.

I would like to express my thanks and gratitude to Ms Karen Lilliman for her hard work and endeavours over the last 18 months. She is leaving us for pastures new, having been the Learning Resource Manager and editor of *The Carrensian*, a publication which has become an eagerly anticipated one at the end of each term.

Nick Law

New York



Carre's Grammar School Goes Stateside

During February half-term, 37 Sixth Form students from Carre's expanded their horizons and took their education truly global by taking part in the school's inaugural trip to New York in what would prove to be a truly unforgettable experience.

Starting with a decidedly early departure at 3am on Saturday 14 February, the party of rather tired-eyed sixth formers promptly assembled outside the school and began the long journey to New York, via Heathrow. Accompanying Mr Jones for the duration of the trip was Mrs Hickmore, Mr Allen, Ms Bence and Mrs Feneley.

Following an uneventful flight with Virgin Atlantic, the Carre's party successfully touched down at Newark Airport and were immediately introduced to the brisk cold of New York with temperatures plummeting to the downright chilling level of -10 degrees. However, we needn't have shivered too long out in the cold as, after a brief treasure hunt through the airport for the bus, we were soon ferried into New York and introduced to the sprawling Skyscrapers of the city..



After a speedy check in to our hotel, The Manhattan at Times Square, we were raring to explore and it was not long before we were dazzled by the lights of Times Square. It was also an opportunity to sample some of the local cuisine which, no matter the type, could universally be described as "bigger" much to the delight of many of the party. As it was Valentine's Day, we made the short trip to the Empire State Building, which was lit up a fitting shade of red before heading back to the hotel for some well-deserved rest.

Sunday started with a brisk walk to the stunning Grand Central Station where we admired the architecture whilst tucking into a wide variety of breakfast choices ranging from blueberry muffins to huge plates of sausages and eggs. We then headed through snow-covered central park towards the Guggenheim. Though the museum of contemporary art was not to everyone's taste, it was a unique and interesting experience for all. The rest of the day involved a shopping trip down New York's famous fifth avenue in which purchases of every conceivable variety were made ranging from iPhones bought from the iconic "cube" Apple Store to expensive shoes and designer clothing. There was no time to rest and we were marched to the Rockefeller Centre for the amazing

"Top of the Rock" experience. Seeing the sun set over the New York skyline was one of the real highlights of our trip. The day ended with a meal at the Hard Rock Café.

Monday saw an early start and a trip to the Statue of Liberty. There was considerable excitement as we were driven across New York in a yellow cab to catch the ferry. Despite blisteringly cold temperatures, down to -20 we were still able to appreciate Lady Liberty albeit not for too long for risk of hypothermia! The visit to Ellis Island and an exploration of the US's rich history of immigration provided much needed respite from the ever-present biting cold, quite different to a winter's day here in the UK. Fortunately, the morning cold soon lessened to tolerable levels and we returned to dry land for a walk down Wall Street towards Ground Zero and the World Trade Centre. Here we were provided with the opportunity to visit the recently opened museum or simply walk around the memorial and pay our respects.

New York

After a brief walk along the Brooklyn Bridge, it was then time for another yellow cab ride back to the hotel ready for dinner. Despite the logistical complexity of hailing cabs for the large group, progress was no doubt aided by the expert hailing of Mr Jones and, later, Mrs Hickmore who soon found her form after a few early setbacks. After a long day, we were once again left to make our own dinner plans before bedtime.

Fully recharged and raring to go, Tuesday saw a trip to the American Museum of Natural History which sheer breadth of topics left few wanting. Indeed, the only complaint was a collective desire to spend more time in the mammoth complex though it was soon time for a tour of Columbia University for a focus on the more educational side of things. The tour, led by a student currently studying at the university, presented an alternative form of higher education in the form of the Liberals Arts system and provided an opportunity for us that few had previously considered. With our horizons expanded and the possibility of studying abroad firmly made a reality, Columbia University certainly provided something for us to think about; now we just have to convince our parents! After a brief trip on the New York Subway system, it was time for what was to many the highlight of the trip: the Broadway Show. The group proved to be completely enthralled by the stellar performance of Roald Dahl's Matilda; the show even appealing to those who at first went in with very low expectations, and succeeded to receive unanimous praise from both staff and students.

Despite a longing to remain in the bright lights of the city forever, the last day soon descended and saw a final shopping trip to the world renowned department store Macy's before a bus ride back to the airport with packed bags in tow. This journey saw the first of Callum Hutton's rallying speeches of thanks to Mr Jones, the no-doubt exhausted trip leader receiving a variety of New York souvenirs as thanks for his



organisation of the trip after a group collection. Flying in style on a two-week-old Boeing 787 "Dreamliner", we were exhausted after an intensive but utterly spectacular few days.

The trip can only be said to have been a roaring success for all those involved. It is safe to say that New York has certainly broadened the horizons of Carre's Sixth Form and with the prospect of plans after Sixth Form coming under increasing consideration by many, studying in America is sure to prove a hot topic of debate among the trip's participants. It is hoped that this will be the first of many successful excursions, with the planning for the next trip already underway. Given the feedback that Mr Jones has received, I can wholeheartedly recommend this unique opportunity.

With thanks to Mr Jones and his colleagues for a fantastic trip.

Robert Gray, Year 12

Modern Foreign Languages

MFL Students Visit Germany

Our trip to Germany began at 4.30am on Friday 27 February when the Sleafordian Coach left Carre's with a range of students from Year 7 to Sixth Form. From Dover, we boarded the Eurotunnel to France. The trip was very long but was broken up by sleep and a variety of DVDs. Our hotel was run by a friendly Dutch couple, the bedrooms were en-suite, and the food was quite English with some local variation, giving us the opportunity to try some German food.

On Saturday, we went to Koblenz where we visited the Ehrenbreitstein Citadel and the Marksburg Castle, both providing a great experience with historical interest. Most impressive was the extraordinary view from the Citadel of the two rivers that meet in Koblenz: the Rhine and the Mosel. There was time in the afternoon to visit some local shops and practice our German followed by bowling in the evening. Here, the teachers showed some



skill with Mr. Clare demonstrating a particular talent with several strikes closely followed by Mr. Lord who proved a bit of a comedian and Mr. Wilson showing his competitive side. Mrs. Goymer, however, was inconsistent with the bowling ball heading for the gutter on several occasions. Clearly her talents lie with the German language!

Sunday consisted of a visit to the Cologne Sports Museum where we were able to try our hand at some of the events which included a speed cycling competition and some weightlifting. However, the Chocolate Museum was by far the favoured attraction with the boys purchasing large amounts to eat or take home as gifts.

On Monday, we were lucky to be able to enjoy a river cruise down the Rhine where we saw various castles and buildings on the banks and hills. Later we all took part in a football competition with Mr. Wilson as referee. In the afternoon we had the opportunity to visit a Musikkabinet with Mr. Clare taking particular interest in the array of mechanical instruments which automatically played tunes. Later there was time to purchase souvenirs in Boppard before witnessing the various talent show pieces prepared by the boys. These included some sketches, original songs and lots of different magic tricks!

Tuesday was the conclusion to our trip and involved a long journey back home after what proved to be a unique and educational experience for the group.

James Brown, Year 10

Geography

Year 12 Fieldwork

Wednesday 18 March saw the Year 12 Geographers head up north to the Lake District as part of their geography field trip, in preparation for their impending A-Level exam. Despite a slightly earlier start to the student's typical day, the journey soon got under way towards their first destination which was to be city of York with Miss Chaddock, Mr Holland, Mrs Lilliman and Mr Campbell in tow. The near two hour journey proceeded without hiccup, the excitement of the relatively uneventful bus journey proving too exciting for some who chose to reclaim their precious lost sleep.

Arriving at the city on schedule, the now raring geographers began the first section of their fieldwork which entailed the exploration of the city's flood defences, linking in to the first part of their geography course focusing on rivers and flooding. Their brief stay in the city featured a whistle stop tour of the Foss Barrier and a look at the defences employed by the environment agency to defend properties along the River Ouse. After becoming sufficiently acquainted with the River, a field sketch and map location challenge later, the students were then given some free time within York to get themselves some lunch and explore the historic city centre; many choosing to investigate the local McDonald's for a well-earned bite to eat.

Following lunch, the group then got back on the coach and headed up the A66 towards the Lake District where the real test of their geographical skills would begin. The journey through the rolling hills of the Lake District provided excel-



lent views for the budding geographers though there was the odd complaint about the gradually worsening phone service as we got closer to our destination, some of the sixth formers having long forgotten the time before smartphones. However, any longings for a stable internet connection were soon forgotten as they pulled into the picturesque town of Ambleside and they soon found themselves settled into the local Youth Hostel which, aside from the shared bathrooms, received glowing reviews. After a brief recap of the day's work and hot food, it was soon off to bed ready for tomorrow's practical investigation.

Thursday was the most important day of the trip and saw the group walk towards Hagg Gill, the river that they would be investigating and the main part of their fieldwork. Following Mr Holland's brief encounter with a vertically minded wall traversing sheep, the students were soon donned in wellies and wading around the river. Armed with a metre ruler, a metal chain, some string, a PH meter and an impeller, the students were tasked with collecting a wide variety of data regarding the river including its velocity, depth and hydraulic radius: vital information for their exam. Working in teams dispersed along the river, they soon accomplished the task at hand which was then repeated at two further locations along the river in order to gain a sense of how these variables change along the river. Though not on the field trip, Mr Wilson proved to be there in spirit as his home-made turbidity tube assisted in measuring the sediment level of the river. Despite unequivocally better weather than last year's sodden outing, some still managed to find themselves wet through owing to a combination of being dizzy with excitement and poor balance though fortunately the warm weather soon dried them off. With the data collection completed, it was back to the youth hostel after a very hands-on day for a well-earned meal and a discussion of the day's findings.

Geography

The final day of the trip saw a different focus with the topic of Glaciation now on the agenda following on from two days of rivers. As such, the wellington boots were off and the walking boots were on as the budding geographers were whisked away into Langdale valley for a look at some glacial landforms. With Miss Chaddock stood high atop a Roche moutonnée, a rock in common parlance, the group were soon ordered to get their clipboards out and explore their more artistic sides with a field sketch. The glacial landforms soon became more spectacular as the group ascended upwards to get a better view of the valley and another sketch followed, the task producing a



range of different interactions and making it quite clear who were the more artistic among the group and those who weren't. The outing concluded with a brisk walk up to Blea Tarn and Dungeon Ghyll, the verticality momentarily fazing the sixth formers who were more used to the flat plains of Lincolnshire. However, the upwards climb proved rewarding with stunning views of the valley and a view of the Pike. After the final sketch of the fieldtrip, it was time for a quick group photo and then the long journey home.

Ultimately, the fieldtrip proved to be an invaluable hands on experience for the students who found it useful to apply the theory they'd learnt in class to the outside world. With the data collection complete, now all that remains is for the geographers to process and present their findings ready for their exam in May.

Robert Gray, Year 12



History



GCSE History Trip to Berlin

On the morning of Friday 6 March, thirty two students from Years 10 and 11 accompanied by Mr Quinton, Mr Holland, Miss Wiseman and Mrs Lilliman met at school at 2.30am to board the coach that would take them to Luton Airport for a flight to Berlin. The trip was focused on Germany between 1919-1945 and the Cold War, two topics studied for GCSE History. We arrived in Berlin mid-morning and after some confusion at baggage reclaim, we were greeted by a German bus that took us to our hostel, Industrieplatz.

After dropping our belongings in our rooms, the group used the Berlin railway system to travel into the city centre for a lunch break. Lunch was followed by a journey to our first site of historical interest - Olympiastadion. This stadium was used for the 1936 Summer Olympics



where Jesse Owens won two gold medals. The stadium is currently occupied by the Bundesliga team Hertha Berlin and our tour guide described the

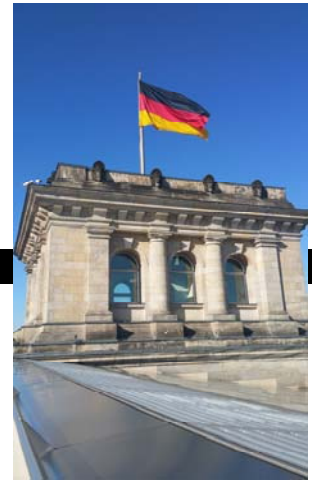
atmosphere when the stadium is packed full with 'real football fans'. We were lucky enough to be given access to the VIP area and were told lots of interesting facts including the cost of the bamboo dining chairs - £1049 each! The stadium successfully blends the old and the new and when not being used for major sporting fixtures it is a museum to Berlin's history.

After a well-deserved rest overnight, we ventured into the heart of Berlin where we met our tour guides for what would prove to be an interesting three hour tour of historical sites. The tour focused on Second World War memorials and the individual stories behind them. The guides were very knowledgeable and discussed at length the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe as well as a memorial for homosexuals persecuted by the Nazis and the new memorial for the Sinti and Roma people. Other sites visited on the tour included the Brandenburg gate and the location of Hitler's bunker (which is now a car park!).

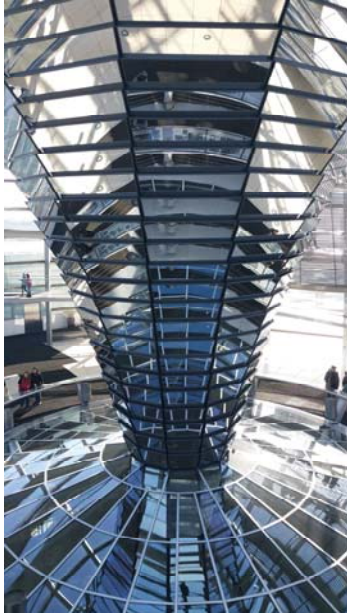


Midday meant lunch at a restaurant and the chance to try the local cuisine, schnitzel. The afternoon included another site of historical importance as we visited Sachsenhausen concentration camp in Oranienburg. Unlike the death camps such as Auschwitz, Sachsenhausen was a labour camp facility and during our visit our tour guide detailed the horrible conditions of squalor that the prisoners had been subjected to. Our tour guides were very insightful and allowed us to delve into much of Germany's dark history.

History



On the Sunday morning we visited the German Bundestag building which is a key site of historical interest. The original building was the Reichstag which had been burnt down in February 1933. Once past



airport-style security, we were taken upstairs in a large elevator to the top floor of the building. The architecture was stunning and the top of the building includes a huge glass dome with spectacular views over Berlin. The visit included use of an audio guide which allowed us to identify other buildings across the city.

Sunday afternoon was the last of our guided tours across Berlin. Our journey to the start of the tour was a little bit eventful as a few of the students on the trip made a small error and failed to get off the underground train at the designated stop! Mr Quinton frantically pressed the button on the door but proved unsuccessful. As they drove off into the distance, Mr Quinton looked on in despair (much to the amusement of the rest of the group!) but with some quick thinking the group were soon reunited with the rest of the party.

The focus of the last tour was the Cold War and our guides showed us various sites including Checkpoint Charlie. Our guide told us about her personal experience as a young German living in East Germany when the wall came down and this recollection was much appreciated by the group. The walking tour finished a few minutes from the hostel at East Side Gallery where we were able to see street art on a section of the Berlin wall that had been kept for a global community project.



Sunday evening was a chance to relax and we were treated to a trip to a bowling alley in Berlin. With a changed itinerary, we had crammed all of the history into three days and were able to enjoy a relaxing Monday morning doing some souvenir shopping at Alexanderplatz. Our flight from Berlin left at 5pm and we were back in a cold, rainy, dark UK on Monday evening.

Overall, the trip was a great experience for any keen historian and will prove useful in our GCSE studies.

Josh Barnes, Daniel Brenton and Fraser Harding

Music

On Tuesday 10 February the Music Department staged an 'Electric Prom' concert. The evening featured performances from all Year 7 students, demonstrating to their parents the fantastic progress they had made in their Initial Access Brass lessons. Several Year 7 students also gave vocal performances. The evening also featured performances from our guitarists in various solos and ensembles. The evening was brought to a fantastic climax with the performance of 'Feelin' Good' by our Year 10 GCSE musicians.

On Monday 16 March the Music Department's annual spring concert was themed around 'A Night at the West End'. The evening included performances from the school band and choir alongside many solos and ensembles. The selection of music all came from the huge variety of shows that have been on in London's 'West End'. There were outstanding vocal performances from Jamie Chatterton, Oscar Hewitt, Travis Cullum and Joe Butler. It was really great to see our first ever bassoon solo from Robert Singer as well as some captivating playing from Jon-Paul Dunne, Angus Sturrock and Alex Whitaker. The Jimi Hickmore experience again entertained the audience. All students worked hard to create a fantastic night (I'm just sorry there isn't room here to mention everyone by name!).

Mrs Quinton, Head of Music

BBC School Report

On Thursday 19 March, 17 boys from Year 9 took part in the BBC News School Report. The boys were off timetable for the day to take on the role of journalists with the LRC classroom and the committee room being turned into newsrooms. By the 4pm 'live' deadline, the journalists had managed to research, write and publish some 23 articles on the school website. The articles written cover a wide range of subjects from entertainment and technology to politics and sport.



Journalists Max and Alex from the team travelled up to Lincoln to visit the Castle and Cathedral to learn about the celebrations to mark the 800 year anniversary of the document being signed. This was somewhat of an exclusive for the boys as the Castle is currently closed to the general public until the 1st April.

The politics reporters were also given the very exciting opportunity to travel down to Westminster to interview the Shadow Secretary

of State for Education, Tristram Hunt. The interview was filmed by the BBC and is featured on their School Report website.

Overall the project was a great success and we are looking forward to BBC News School Report day 2016!

One of our published articles has been reproduced on the next page. To see the remaining articles, please visit the school website at www.carres.lincs.sch.uk and follow the link at the bottom of the page.



Mrs Millband and the BBC School Report Team

BBC School Report

On Wednesday 18 March, a group of four Carre's boys and their English teacher (Mrs Millband) went to Westminster in order to meet the Shadow Secretary of State for Education, Tristram Hunt.

It was an early start for Charlie, Euan, Tadgh, Travis and Mrs Millband who met at school at 6.20am to travel to Grantham to catch the train down to Kings' Cross at 7.26am. After a quick toilet stop at Kings' Cross, we travelled by tube to Westminster. As we were early, we had an editorial meeting in McDonalds on the Southbank to discuss what we were going to ask Tristram.

Our group of journalists arrived at Portcullis House at just before 10am, but had to wait a while to get through security! While we were waiting we met Ros, a senior broadcast journalist, from the BBC and three Year 7 pupils from Pimlico Academy who would also be interviewing Mr Hunt.



Finally, at about 10:40am, we were allowed through security and we were led up to the interviewing room, where we did some further preparations for the interview with the other school. The camera crew set up and at about 11am Tristram Hunt entered the room.



The interview lasted about 40 minutes and it was a great experience.

Tristram Hunt was cheerful and engaging throughout. He was easy to talk to, laughing and provided lots of interesting answers for all of our

questions.

After the interview, we did some more sightseeing and then made our way back to school. It was a great experience and a really enjoyable day.

Our interview is available to watch on the BBC News School Report website.

World Book Day

On Thursday 5 March, staff and students at Carre's Grammar School joined with thousands of other schools across the country to celebrate World Book Day. A special assembly was held in the hall for students in Key Stage 3. In the assembly, students were informed about the programme of events that would take place over lunchtime.



Lunchtime on World Book Day saw a teen book festival take place in the hall. Various activities were available to students on a series of stalls. Activities included paper crafts using the pages of old books, the opportunity to guess the book characters that had been made out of vegetables and a stall where students could vote for their favourite extreme reading photo. In the weeks leading up to World Book Day, staff were invited to take photos of their book shelves and to place clues in the scenes so that students could match the member of staff to the 'shelfie'. This was a fun competition that enabled the whole school to talk about books and what we are currently reading.

Alongside the activities, videos and book trailers were shown on the projector and a cake stall was held to raise money in support of the Key Stage 3 Readathon. Over £50 was raised from the sale of cakes.

The special assembly included a questionnaire about reading habits and use of the LRC. Dr White will be processing the results of the survey and we hope to use them for reading activities in the future.

Big Schools' Birdwatch

On Friday 23 January students from across Key Stage 3 met for the Big Schools' Birdwatch. This activity involved spending an hour recording the bird species they saw in the Carre's Grammar School garden.

The Big Schools' Birdwatch, along with The Big Garden Birdwatch, allow the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) to keep track of bird numbers across the country.



In previous years, fieldfares and redwing winter visitors have been spotted and last year we caught a glimpse of a sparrowhawk. This year we did not see any birds of prey nor any winter visitors but we recorded 15 different species and were able to submit our results to the RSPB's national count.

Seth Parrot, Year 9

Student Achievements

Maths Challenge

This term Mr Peters took a team of four students (Max Beckett, Tom Sardesai, Matthew Hammond and James McHenry) to Lincoln to compete against all other schools in the area in the Maths Challenge.

Although not victorious, the team from Carre's performed very well and finished a respectable 8th out of 24 teams. They also scored a magnificent 51/56 on one round.

ESU Competition

On Thursday 29 January, a team from Carre's took part in the English Speaking Union (ESU)'s Lincolnshire Branch of the Churchill Public Speaking Competition. The competition took place at the 'Moot Court' within the Law and Business Building on the campus of the University of Lincoln. Year 10 students representing Carre's were Mark Heads, Cameron Macadam and Hithin Noble. Unfortunately we were beaten on the night but there were awards for two of our students: Best Chairman award went to Mark Heads and Hithin Noble was awarded the accolade for 'Outstanding Personality'.

Charity Events

Alongside all the many activities that have been organised for students, the community at Carre's has been very busy planning and running various charity events this term to raise funds for good causes. In support of the British Heart Foundation, staff and students were invited to 'wear something red' to school. Items of clothing included red shirts, ties, jumpers and scarves. This student led initiative raised £398 for charity.

As in previous years, Carre's joined in with the rest of the country in fundraising for Comic Relief/Red Nose Day. This year the activities were organised by Mrs Clare and a group of sixth form students. A non-uniform day, a lunchtime of activities in the Sports Hall including a very popular crepe stall and the sale of Red Noses helped to raise £1048.67 for charity.



Finally, the last day of term was given over to the Head Boy's charity day. Joe Tomlinson chose Brain Tumour Research as the charity and staff and students were able to wear a hat to school in support of the cause. A fantastic £1018.09 was raised on the day!

Sports Results

Football

Under 12s

Friendly	Boston Grammar	Won 8-3
National Cup	Haven High	Won 6-2
National Cup	North Kesteven	Won 6-2
County Cup	Giles School	Won 11-1
National Cup	Boston Grammar	Won 3-1
League	St George's	Won 9-1
National Cup	Toot Hill Academy	Lost 4-2
County Cup	Boston Grammar	Won 4-0
District League	Priory Ruskin	Won 5-0
District League	King's Grantham	Won 5-1

Under 13s

Friendly	Boston Grammar	Lost 0-2
County Cup	Bourne Grammar	Won 3-4
National Cup	King's Grantham	Won 4-1
	Giles School	Won 7-1
National Cup	Boston Grammar	Lost 4-3
	King's Grantham	Drew 3-3

Under 14s

Friendly	Boston Grammar	Won 3-1
National Cup	Casterton College	Lost 2-5
League	Priory Ruskin	Won 4-0
	King's Grantham	Lost 2-1

Under 15s

	Priory Ruskin	Lost 3-2
County Cup	Spalding Grammar	Won 5-0
	King's Grantham	Lost 4-1

Under 16s

League	King's Grantham	Won 2-1
National Cup	Bourne Grammar	Won 3-2
County Cup	Will Rob	Lost 0-2
National Cup	Monks Dyke	Lost 2-3
National Cup	North Kesteven	Lost 2-0
	St George's	Won 2-0

Sports Results

Football

Second XI

League	Gleed	Won 9-0
League	Lincoln College	Drew 2-2
League	Horncastle 1sts	Lost 0-1
League	Boston High School	Lost 2-3
League	Boston Grammar School	Won 3-2
League	Priory Ruskin 1sts	Lost 2-0
League	Spalding	Drew 2-2
League	Horncastle 1sts	Drew 0-0
League	Boston High School	Won 8-2
League	Spalding	Won 7-1

First XI

National Cup	William Farr	Won 2-0
League	Lincoln College	Lost 0-2
National Cup	Boston Grammar	Won 3-1
National Cup	King's Grantham	Won 3-0
Friendly	Boston Grammar	Won 6-0
National Cup	Longslade Community	Lost 5-4 on penalties
League	St George's	Won 2-1
League	Spalding	Won 2-0
League	Boston Grammar	Won 2-1
League	Deepings	Lost 3-1
League	Spalding	Won 2-1

Sports Results

Rugby

Under 12s

Priory LSST	Won 55-5
Stamford	Lost 22-5
Priory Ruskin	Won 25-5
St George's	Won
Bourne Academy	Won

Under 13s

King's Grantham	Lost 20-67
Stamford	Lost 50-0
Priory Ruskin	Won 36-15
St George's	Won 20-15

Under 14s

King's Grantham	Won 26-19
Spalding Grammar	Lost 55-10
Wisbech Grammar	Lost 34-17

Under 15s

	King's Grantham	Lost by 2
Natwest Cup	King's Grantham	Lost 38-10
	Spalding Grammar	Lost 38-17
Natwest Vase	Priory Ruskin	Won 53-0
	Wisbech Grammar	Lost 43-28

Under 16s

Stamford	Lost 33-18
Spalding Grammar	Lost 36-18

First XV

Friendly	King's Grantham	Lost 25-28
	Stamford	Lost 58-19
National Cup	Hinchingbrooke School	Won 29-17
	Priory LSST	Won 22-19
National Cup	Stamford School	Lost 0-35
	King's Peterborough	Lost 29-27

Sports Results

Netball

District competition	Multiple	2nd - advance to County
County finals	multiple	6th
Friendly	Boston College	lost 17-16
Friendly	Lincoln College	won 42-18

Basketball

First team

Friendly	Boston Grammar	Lost 68-49
	Stamford	won 97-30
	Notts Academy	Lost 66-56
	Stamford School	won 68-46
	Grantham College	won 85-43
	Oakham	won 83-31

Volleyball

First XI

St George's	Won 42-24
Priory Ruskin	Won 32-19
Lincoln College	Lost 3 sets to 2

Swimming

2nd to Loughborough by 45 points, beat Stamford by 9 points
1st and 2nd in the Sleaford Rotary Swimathon

