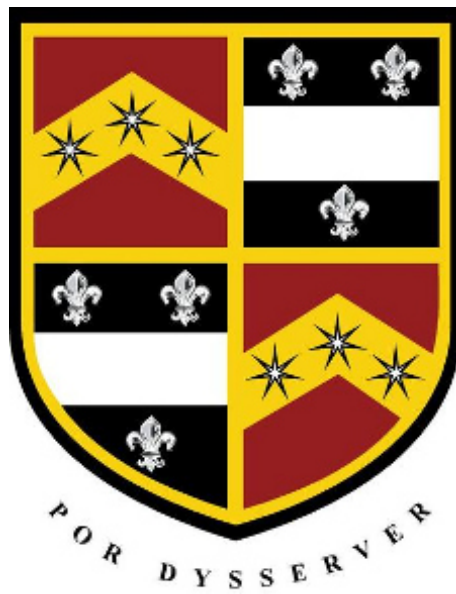


The Carrensiian



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Foreword

As another busy and productive year draws to a close it is time to reflect upon and celebrate the many successes that students and staff have achieved at Carre's Grammar School throughout the year. You will be able to read about these things in this edition of The Carrenian, 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. Mr Mike Haines is retiring for the second time. He very gallantly stepped in to teach in the Ethics and Philosophy department for a year, and I am sure that we shall continue to grace us with his presence in the future. Mr Ian Hughes, himself an Old Carrenian, is leaving us having worked as both an IT Technician and as LRC Manager in the last six months. Mr Tom Peters has been with us for the first three years of his career. Although he was appointed as a Maths teacher, he has proved to be so much more than that, throwing himself wholeheartedly into school life and making an impact wherever he has been, perhaps most notably when he guided a Year 9 football team to success in the Lincolnshire Cup. He takes up a post at Toot Hill Academy and I am sure that his career will go from strength to strength. Dr Malcolm Moyes, one of the most inspirational and influential members of staff, is retiring after being with us for 17 years. He started teaching in 1983 where he worked at the Girls' High School, as a teacher of English and Latin. In 1992 he moved to Boston High School for Girls, where he taught until January 1998. At this time returned to Sleaford to teach at Carre's where he has been Head of English and latterly has been an Assistant Headteacher, with a real passion for teaching and learning. He has been the wise old sage for many and the voice of reason with a measured and thoughtful approach to all things.

The new academic year starts for all students on Friday 4 September, but for students in Years 7, 12 and 13 Thursday 3 September is the first day of the new term.

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 wherever you will be taking your holidays.

Nick Law
Headteacher

Recruitment



The Headteacher, Nick Law, attended an event at St George's on 23 June to be awarded the RAF Recruiting and Selection Partner Award.

The Award recognises, and thanks, the tremendous contribution of organisations in respect of RAF Recruitment. Carre's Grammar School, along with KSHSSA and St George's, continues to be amongst the top Educational Establishments in the UK in terms of graduating/ex-students joining the Royal Air Force and rightly all have earned Platinum status.

RAF Recruiting and Selection invests exhaustive resources in Platinum establishments, with the aim of continued, and improved, mutual benefit to both parties



Duke of Edinburgh

The Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award Expedition comprises of a 2 day walk of at least six hours with one night of camping. The Award is designed to encourage team working, volunteering, and help young people to gain new skills. In preparation for the Award, I took part in Sports Leaders as part of volunteering, learnt chess during lunch breaks to acquire a new skill, and played in a weekend football team to meet the physical activity section.

However, in the case of Carre's, the D of E award also provides a great chance for a group of around 50 Year 10 boys to get together, work together, and have a good laugh whilst putting up tents and catering for themselves by slaving over a hot stove. Opening a can of Spaghetti Bolognese is indeed hard work!



On Friday 26 June, we set off for a preparation walk from school to Woody's Campsite in Ancaster. We chose our own groups and were accompanied by Teachers acting as our Group Leaders. Fortunately there were only a series of light showers and my group didn't take a drastically wrong turn down a Parish boundary (I can't say the same for Harry Lord's group though!) The walk only took a few hours with the result of a few sore feet and legs, but by far the

worst were our aching backs as a result of carrying heavy rucksacks, packed with supplies and our sleeping equipment, for the entire journey.

Putting up our tents was a team effort. I was in charge of the stove and managed not to burn anyone, including myself. My Mum would be proud! We then played football and games in the evening before bed. Needless to say, very little sleep was achieved by the boys and teachers. The morning brought breakfast and packing up of camp before the walk home.



The D of E expedition was a great experience for the Year 10 boys this year and we are all looking forward to the official expedition on 18 July. I would recommend it to anyone who is thinking of participating next year as it is quite an adventure, but it also tests your stamina and looks great on the old CV!

James Brown 10C

Y9 Battlefields Trip



Over the course of four days, a large group of Year 9 students visited a number of historic sites in Belgium, France and in a sense, Canada. This is because the Vimy Ridge memorial's land was gifted to Canada from Belgium in appreciation of the contribution of the Canadian soldiers. This memorial is great in size and towers over the landscape as a powerful reminder of the service of soldiers in the war.

We began the visits on the journey with a stop at the Trench of Death. The trenches were vast and maze like. The next day we visited the Ulster Tower and trenches in the morning. From where we stood we could see both front lines. During the tour, whichever trench we looked at, a brave soldier had been killed there, which was a



horrific thing to imagine. We also walked through the Wellington tunnels, which was a key position in the battle of Arras in 1917. Huge



tunnels originally used for mining were used as a hiding spot for thousands of soldiers, before they took the German lines by surprise.



We saw the tunnels exactly as the soldiers would have. Drawings of loved ones still etched intricately into

the walls. Thiepval is an enormous monument where British and French soldiers are remembered. A wreath was laid here, as well as at the Menin Gate, by the school to remember the boys from Carres who fought for their country. The following day, we visited many places including the In Flanders Fields Museum, Hooze Crater Museum and Trenches, and the Tyne Cot Cemetery. This cemetery commemorates around 35,000 soldiers. It is astonishing to see the vastness of the cemetery, and that around half that are commemorated are unknown.

Also, seeing the enormous difference in graves depending on the winning or losing side was enormous. The British graves were a pearly white while the German graves at Langemark were a dark brown and black. Also the British graves stood tall, the German ones flat and small. Despite the difference, I don't think you can call either side victorious. At the Menin Gate Ceremony, I was given the honour alongside another to lay a wreath in remembrance of students from Carres who served in the Great War. There was an amazing atmosphere prior to the ceremony with crowds drawing many from across the world to be united in one act of remembrance. Many wreaths were laid there on the night, which was amazing to think that this ceremony occurred every night of the year. With each ceremony, one individual soldier is highlighted and their individual story is told to the crowds. Furthermore, there is a varying array of music from the bagpipes to the bugle, each and every one as moving as the others.

Y9 Belgium visit

Took place between 5 – 8 of June. 70 Year 9 students and 8 staff travelled to France and Belgium to look at the sites of some of the twentieth century's most horrific battles. Those visiting were able to see the Arras tunnels and the region where the Battle of the Somme was fought.

A famous grave we saw at the cemetery was that of Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae. For those who don't know, John McCrae was the author of the poem 'In Flanders Fields' one of the most well known poems to come out of WW1. All the boys were taken aback by the Menin Gate ceremony as they were told of how it goes on every night and is still packed. I was lucky to have the honour of personally laying a wreath at the Menin Gate ceremony, a moment I will never forget.

We also laid a wreath at the Thiepval memorial and remembered some of those who died here. Special mention was made of former students of the school who are commemorated on this monument.



The region around Ypres and Paschendaele in Belgium. Here we took in museums, cemeteries at Tyne Cot and Langemark and two Year 9 students (Dan Walker and George Hatton) had the opportunity to lay a wreath on behalf of the school at the Menin Gate memorial in Ypres. There was also time for a visit to the chocolate shop in Ypres which people enjoyed. On the final day we visited Bruges where we were able to take a boat trip

Daniel Walker 9B



Skegness Geography

Year 8 students were offered the opportunity to go to Skegness to complete some Geography field work. On 15 June, the students began the journey to Skegness.

Once we arrived we got into groups of four. The activities we would be completing were; a land use survey, a sketch of the sea defences, a sketch of the landscape, recording the gradient of the beach, taking groyne measurements and completing a public survey. The public survey involved asking visitors questions such as; the purpose of their visit, how they got there, how long they planned to stay and what do they enjoy the most about the area.

We were lucky that the weather was on our side, it stayed dry and sunny. The locations we visited included the sea front and the main street. Our walk along the sea front took us from the car-park towards the Clock-Tower at the bottom of the Main Street. The land use survey showed that a lot of the land in Skegness is used for the tourist industry. We noticed that the beach at Skegness was quite well maintained. The sea defences in the area we looked at included two curved seawalls, rock armour (boulders covering the bank leading from the beach), and a Seabee wall. Seabees are walls with honeycomb shaped holes which capture sand and discharge wave energy which protects against strong waves and tides, these were barely visible as they had done such a good job at building up the beach! These sea defences help to stop erosion of the coastline. We looked at the groynes which trap sand to build up the beach and work with longshore drift. We found that the longshore drift was coming from the northern direction, we knew this because there was more sand on the northern side.

During public survey we found everyone was very friendly and that most people we spoke to were tourists, but some were locals who either worked or had retired in the area.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable field trip which helped to bring to life our classwork on erosion and how it can be prevented by the use of sea defences.



Alex Clare 8C

Salters' Chemistry Trip

On Wednesday 16 June, Oliver Garland, Conor Wright, Joe Enright and I, James Parker, attended The Salters' Festival of Chemistry at the University of Sheffield. The festival included two challenges.

For The Salters' Challenge we were set the task of solving a murder by analysing several chemicals found at the scene. We were presented with a booklet that included several suspects that had all been found with white powder and clear liquid on them also all carrying pens. When the crime scene was investigated there was a beaker of clear liquid, an ink spillage and white powder on the floor. We had to match one of the samples from the suspects to the sample from the crime scene using the



instructions in our booklet. To match the white powder we used a chemical reaction to determine what the non-metal parts of the compounds were, Then we used a universal indicator to find the acidity of the clear liquids. We matched them simply by matching the colours of the chemicals with the universal indicator which shows acidity through colour. To match the inks we used the process of chromatography. We put dots of ink from the suspects' pens onto a piece of paper before putting the paper into water. The water climbed up the paper and past the ink due to capillary action. As the ink went with it, it split into all the colours that make it. Then we matched the colours in the ink from the crime scene to the colours that make up the killer's ink. In the end we solved the murder, but sadly did not win the competition.



The University Challenge was a little different. In this we had to heat and dissolve a chemical before choosing how to cool it to make the biggest, most beautiful crystals. We were allowed to change the amount of water we dissolved the solute in. After a number of attempts we decided that we should cool the solution for as long as possible



because this made the biggest crystals and use as little water as possible because this made the crystals beautiful. We used this method to make the crystals before filtering them out of the water. This was obviously a successful technique because we came third in that challenge and won a box of MolyMods (Chemical molecule building kits).

After that a lecture where the colour purple was discussed. we got to see the molecules that make purple dyes and view experiments including an osculating reaction where the colour of the chemical kept changing and an experiment called the elephant's toothpaste where there was a very fast, violent reaction that formed lots of foam. After we took part in the prize giving. We all enjoyed the day and learnt a lot from it. For me it was inspiring, making me want to take part in Chemistry.

Mock Election

The country has recently re-elected the Conservative party and our school also elected the Conservative party. Our mock election was meticulously planned with posters, speeches and canvassing students.

We had the traditional parties, Labour, Conservatives and the Liberal Democrats. We also had some of the newly publicised parties such as the Green Party and UKIP. At the end of our election the Conservatives won with their candidate Cameron Macadam with 16 seats, UKIP 13 seats, Liberal democrats 4 seats, Labour 2 seats, and the Greens 1 seat .

Each party had different goals The Green Party wanted a greener school with more healthy organic food. The party gave a speech that surprises all with how good it was however the Greens only got one seat which is the same as the country's choice.

The Liberal Democrats popularity dimmed when the candidate received boo's when entering the hall to give his speech, however his marvellous speech won them over giving them 4 seats.

The Labour candidate gave a speech which did seem well received, unfortunately they came second to last receiving a surprising 2 seats. The party managed to do somewhat better in the real election than the mock however Labour's failure may be due to the local area being a Conservative stronghold.

UKIP did especially well achieving a fantastic 13 seats with their policies, the candidate had very great popularity with a standing ovation. The candidate was very good and had a particularly good speech toeing the party line with the audience the UKIP policies.

Finally we have the Conservative party who gained the largest number of seats delivering a crushing defeat to the other parties with the candidate who gave a thrilling and riveting speech Cameron Macadam. The winning speech talked about the stronger economy, welfare reform and a strong NHS along with other elements which inspired the crowd making a conservative victory inevitable.

Successful Conservative candidate Cameron Macadam with Mark Heads (Labour Candidate), best of friends after the result



Cameron Macadam 10L

Eco - Committee

What is Ozone Day?



Ozone Day was first started by the UN General Assembly in 1994. It is also known as the International Day for the Preservation of the Ozone Layer. It is a part of the Montreal Protocol from 1987 also aimed at combatting the damage being done to the Ozone Layer. The Ozone Layer is a thin shield of gas (Ozone is entirely composed of Oxygen. Its chemical formula is O₃) that protects the Earth from harmful radiation emitted from the Sun. Without the

Ozone Layer, life on Earth would be impossible. The aim of Ozone Day is to raise awareness about the damage being done to the Ozone Layer.

What is the Eco Committee doing for this Event?



We are holding an Assembly to raise awareness. This is going to help the students of our school to understand the damage being done to the Ozone Layer and how this damage can be reversed. We hope that this Assembly will help you to try to help stop this damage to the Ozone Layer.

There will also be a Non-School Uniform Day on 16 September, the proceeds of which will go to funding our further projects.

Two competitions will also be running. The Save the Ozone Layer competition includes students volunteering to create ideas on how to save the Ozone Layer. The winning prize is a box of Chocolates. The other competition that will be running is the competition in which students come dressed as stereotypical birdwatchers on the non-school uniform day. The winner of this competition will also win a box of chocolates.

Goodbye Dr Moyes

We are preparing to say goodbye to an incredibly influential member of staff. He has taught at Carre's for nearly 17 years and has decided to retire.

The first teaching Dr Moyes did was as a graduate student. Dr Moyes got his D.Phil in 1981. It was in the English Department, but specifically in Medieval Latin. He was attached to the Centre of Medieval Studies in King's Manor, University of York. He taught at the Girls' High School in Sleaford between April 1983 and 1992 and then At Boston High School for Girls until January 1998. He then returned to Sleaford to teach at Carre's.

Dr Moyes has had three books published, as well as several articles, ranging from Football to the French Revolution!

Once he has left Carre's, Dr Moyes says that his number one priority will be writing more books. He may write a book which uses his experience in the classroom. Over the last two years, he has been writing what he calls a 'young adults fiction book' and he hopes it will be available for the Christmas market. The book is called "The Boy Who Preferred to Be Somebody Else".

Over the past ten years, he has also written something for adults, which he says is quite a difficult read. However, he hasn't yet approached publishers with it. A former colleague, who worked in the Art department at Carre's, is the illustrator of the book and he is currently working on it. He is also the cover illustrator of "The Boy Who Preferred to Be Somebody Else".

He will also be spending more time going to football matches, especially Tuesday night matches. This is because Tuesday night is usually SLT meeting night at school which made it difficult to go without getting a speeding ticket on the A1 up to Barnsley. He also plans, (admittedly a bit of a cliché), to give his garden the 'Wow Factor'.

Dr Moyes has said that he will especially miss two things about Carre's and they are as you'd expect. One is the teachers: "I'm sure you realise, but I will reiterate it: they are fantastic staff. They are the best staff I've ever worked with in my teaching career. They give so much, they care so much and they're incredibly talented individuals".

The other is, of course, the students: "They always, every day, astonish me and make me laugh at the same time - and I shall miss that. Talented boys are a joy to teach. They are also very annoying to teach sometimes!"

However, there are a couple of things he won't miss: "Noisy boys. Or let's say the loud noise of boys! It's a bit of an acquired taste... One which I never acquired! Also checking reports, It's the SLT job I least like and I'm sure the Head, Mr Holland and Mr Wilkinson agree with me: when we get reports we groan and grit our teeth. But it has to be done".

Finally, when asked what he enjoys about teaching, Dr Moyes said this: "No day's ever the same. Every day there's something different, something new and a teacher complaining about being bored is telling lies or not really engaging with the job: you are dealing with so many different individuals from day to day; even the same class is different every day in the way they respond and react."

Other Leavers

Mathematics



Mr Peters is leaving us after 3 years and is moving on to Toot Hill school in Newark.

Mr Peters is a stalwart of the end of year French trips and also leads the Maths Challenges.

One of his many achievements was managing the Year 9 Football team to a League and County Cup double.



Year 13

Couldn't resist this quick picture of Jonathan Gilmore on Year 13 leavers' day, catching a lift from a small South American bear normally found in the Peruvian colonies

IT/Learning Resources



Mr Hughes is leaving for pastures new? after an enjoyable 6 months and would like to thank students and staff who have helped along the way.

'I am pleased to be leaving the LRC in a much better shape than when I came'

Magna Carta



As part of the 800th anniversary celebrations of Magna Carta two students Alfie Jones and Jacob Horrocks, (both in 7W) attended a special commemoration event in Lincoln Cathedral.

At this event the audience was addressed by Lord McCormack and Lord Judge, who explained the significance of Magna Carta and then presented a facsimile copy of the document to our two students.

Lincolnshire Show



Over 60,000 people attended our county show over 2 days including over 130 from Carre's, and apart from an eventful trip home for some, a good day was had by all.



Sports Day

Sports Day 2015



As tradition dictates, the end of term 5 saw the school take 242 athletes to the Princess Royal Sports Arena, Boston for Sports Day. There were many notable performances and several records fell in the near perfect conditions. In Year 8, the Carre relay team took a full second off the existing time, whilst in Year 9, Will Tucker's 4min 39.40secs 1500m run broke Dunderdale's record. The Year 10s had a fantastic day with Cartwright (long jump), Satterly (high jump) and Skiba (triple jump) all doing things which have never been done before.

So after a quick pep talk we were off.



Sports Day

Sam Cartwright's Long Jump record watched by line judge Mr Wright.



Year 9's breaking the Relay records.

Jack Skiba smashing the triple Jump and

Lewis Chessum with the Shot Putt



Sports Day

The Victor Ladorums with Dr Moyes



Year 10 - Sam Cartwright



Year 9 - Max Baldwin



Year 8 - James Heywood-Holt

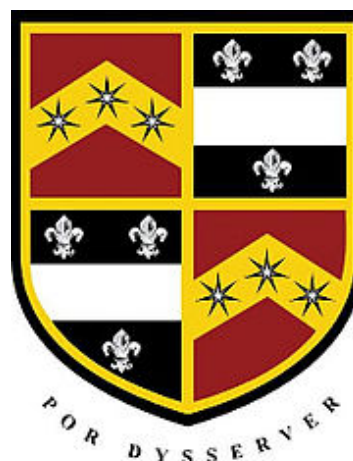


And Year 7 - Callum Harrison,
Harley Cullum and George Paikkos

Sports Day results

Inter-House competition

Welby	501
Carre	466
Bristol	441
Lafford	387



Year	Event	Carre	Lafford	Bristol	Welby	Year	Event	Carre	Lafford	Bristol	Welby
7	Discus	3	12	12	9	9	High Jump	15	7	7	7
7	80m Hurdles	7	4	14	10	9	80m Hurdles	15	5	7	9
7	Triple Jump	9	3	10	14	9	Javelin	3	8	10	15
7	100m	5	5	7	14	9	100m	13	4	12	7
7	Long Jump	7	9	11	9	9	Discus	13	11	3	9
7	1600m	0	4	13	10	0	1600m	7	10	6	14
7	High Jump	10	3	10	13	9	Triple Jump	11	11	3	11
7	200m	3	11	9	13	9	200m	14	7	7	7
7	Javelin	7	7	9	13	9	Shot	13	4	13	6
7	800m	12	0	8	6	9	800m	8	6	8	14
7	Shot	9	7	13	7	9	Long Jump	9	6	8	15
7	400m	5	7	15	9	9	400m	6	7	13	9
7	Relay	2	4	6	8	9	Relay	8	2	6	4
	Year Total	88	85	137	135		Year Total	135	88	102	127
8	Javelin	9	7	8	12	10	Shot	10	6	6	14
8	80m Hurdles	7	12	3	14	10	80m Hurdles	6	15	3	11
8	Discus	12	7	5	12	10	Long Jump	11	3	9	13
8	100m	5	11	15	5	10	100m	9	12	6	9
8	Shot	7	7	11	11	10	High Jump	13	11	6	6
8	1500m	7	7	15	6	10	1500m	3	9	14	9
8	Long Jump	11	6	6	13	10	Javelin	7	9	6	14
8	200m	15	6	9	6	10	200m	12	8	8	8
8	Triple Jump	11	8	10	7	10	Discus	11	8	8	9
8	800m	12	9	10	5	10	800m	4	8	11	13
8	High Jump	8	9	10	9	10	Triple Jump	13	8	4	11
8	400m	10	8	15	3	10	400m	14	10	2	9
8	Relay	8	6	0	4	10	Relay	8	4	2	6
	Year Total	122	103	117	107		Year Total	121	111	85	132
	Overall Total	466	387	441	501						

Sports Day

Finally all the winners with their medals Just beating the rain



And a good day was had by all



Pictures thanks to B.Pickard

Alternative games

On the same day as Sports day Alternative Games were held; Drama, Countdown, Cranium, Chess, even Egg dropping (This consisted of producing a package that would protect 3 eggs when dropped from the stairs outside the Technology block).

Some photos from the day



You can feel the concentration at Chess.

Study the stillness in Drama.



And marvel at the skills of the Egg - protectors as Mr Jones and Miss Chaddock watch on.

No Eggs were harmed in this production - well not many.



Cricket @ Trent Bridge

2 coach loads of eager sports fans travelled to watch the 4th One Day International at Trent Bridge Nottingham, where after a shaky start, England came back to beat New Zealand by 7 wickets and record their highest ever run chase via centuries from Eoin Morgan and Joe Root.



Even the rain couldn't dampen their spirits.

(Pictures thanks to G.Ahmed)

National Schools' Golf

Three boys from Carre's Grammar School competed at the National Schools' Golf Championships at Peterborough Milton Golf Club on 22 June. The boys represented the North of England Schools, having qualified through the Regional Championships.



Ryan Trow (pictured Left), a 6 handicap, Jake Craddock (3) and Will Hopkins (2) performed admirably in tough weather conditions, particularly in their first rounds.

With everything to play for in the afternoon, 15-year old Will Hopkins (pictured right) fired a very impressive round of 74 to finish in 8th position and earn selection for England in the Schools' International vs Scotland, to be played in Kilmarnock in September.



Will is the second student in two years from Carre's to gain this accolade, following Oliver Harrod's appearance in the international match in 2014. With five of their students in the county team, three regional representatives and now two schoolboy internationals over the last two years, Carre's is developing a reputation as the place to be for young, aspiring golfers in Lincolnshire.

Will's 36-hole score was 148, after two rounds of 3-over par 74. Jake finished on a score of 154 (75, 79) and Ryan on 161 (80, 81).

Charity Golf



Our own Mr Scholefield with 5 others from the Heckington Golf Society raised more than £1700 for Macmillan Cancer Support after taking on a 72 hole golf challenge.

The 'Longest Day' Golf Challenge started at South Kyme golf club at 4am. The members completed 4 rounds of golf and covered around 20 miles.

Grapppler in the Gym

No this is not a warning! A new machine has landed in the Gym called the 'Grapppler'

It is good for:

- ◆ Weight Loss
- ◆ Muscle Toning
- ◆ Fitness
- ◆ Strength

Mr Pickard (52) currently holds the in-house record



(Demonstrated by Dave Swan)

U-18s Basketball

CGS travelled to Carlton Forum Leisure Centre to face Arnold Hill School on 5 Nov 14

A solid performance by the team during the first two quarters, running several successful plays ensured that the team were edging forward and leading by the third quarter after losing during the second. The fourth quarter was by far one of the closest times the team has faced. Despite the fantastic 12 points single-handedly scored by Antanas Plauska and brilliant rebounds, free throws from Joe Tyson and a great deal of effort put in by all; the team lost by a mere 3 points .

Result: Arnold Hill School win 42-39

MVP: Joe Tyson

Written Venson Pang

CGS took on Notts Academy 2nd team at Wildcats Centre on 5 Nov 14

National League game 3 saw Carre's take on Notts Academy 2nd team and Carre's expected a tough game following the heavy defeat against Notts 1st team. Having said this, Carre's were exceptional and, had the team minimised unforced errors when bringing the ball up court and not missed numerous uncontested lay ups, the score would have been very different. Playing at the Nottingham Wildcats Basketball Arena was a great experience and the team can be proud of their efforts in competing with National Basketball Academies.

Result: Notts Academy win 66-56

MVP: Rytis Tamasauskas



U-18s at Nottingham

(thanks to R. Smith)

U-18s Basketball

CGS travelled the short distance to take on Stamford School 12 January

Carre's got off to a fantastic start and shut the Stamford team down, winning the first quarter by 12 points, Harrison Allen and Joe Tyson score the majority of the points and put pressure on the Stamford team. The opposition caught onto the initial game plan of the Carre's side and matched them in the second quarter with an 18 point draw, with Carre's still leading by 12 points. The third quarter was a test of the team's fitness levels which could be seen by a drop in points from both sides; however both sides were still very equal with a Carre's lead reduced to 10 points to set up a thrilling fourth quarter. This quarter showed the Carre's team's fitness play its part with their overall victory and a 10 point win of the fourth quarter, with Josh Frost dominating under the basket and Harrison Allen ending the game with an emphatic buzzer beater to not only beat his own record, but also Matthew Dunn's record of points in one game and sealing his MVP award.

Result: CGS win 68-46

MVP: Harrison Allen

Written: Angus Bates

CGS entered the home derby with Grantham College with enthusiasm on 4 February

After a pleasing National League campaign, where the Basketball Team was able to compete with Academies in the East Midlands, Carre's hosted a confident College side. Carre's were determined to clock up another win after their performance against Stamford. The game started with both teams attacking the basket and driving in the 'lane', eventually finishing 14-11 to Carre's. Rytis was excellent from mid-range, leading the team who were dominant throughout the 2nd quarter. Carre's led 39-17 at half time. Josh Frost had another excellent game, where he demonstrated his post-play moves developed in training, this will be a valuable addition to the team in future games. Angus Bates also demonstrated his quality, where he twice sold a fake pass to Grantham as he glided in for an easy lay-up and had the entire Carre's bench on their feet. A dominant performance, where Carre's eventually won 85-43.

Result: CGS win 85-43

MVP: Rytis Tamasauskas

CGS travelled to Oakham School for an away fixture on 10 March

Carre's Basketball team travelled to Oakham for the penultimate game of the season, and were keen to build on the excellent performance against Grantham College. Carre's started well, with early points from Antanas Plauska, Rytis Tamasauskas and Terry Kirk. Oakham went toe-to-toe with Carre's for the first 5 minutes by gaining possession and attacking the basket with pace and power. A timeout called after 6 minutes settled the team down, where Carre's moved from a zone defence to a full-court press and put pressure on the ball immediately after losing possession or scoring a basket. From this point on, Carre's dominated the game. Rytis scored 20 points, Harrison, Joe and Josh dominated in the paint and Angus controlled the ball in his role as Point Guard. The MVP award, however, went to Sam Buchan who played for the team for the first time – scoring 10 points and dishing out plenty of assists. An excellent performance.

Outreach Events



Coaches in Schools

13

1108

Sessions held

Sports delivered

17

Schools worked with



19

Teachers worked with



137

Children received High Quality PE



4,404

8,669

Miles Travelled



100
Playground Leaders Trained

Game, Set & Match



Handball

On Tuesday 9 June Carre's Grammar School played its first ever fixtures in the increasingly popular sport of Handball. Carre's teams from Year 9 and Year 10 both played matches against visiting teams from the Sir William Robertson Academy.

The visitors proved slightly more experienced at what is a new sport to Carre's, managing hard-fought victories in both matches.

The evening was nevertheless thoroughly enjoyed by all players and teachers and has served to inspire the Year 9's for revenge in the near future!

Year 9

Carre's 11-21 SWRA



Year 10

Carre's 13-18 SWRA

Year 9 team: Oliver Chessum, Max Moor, Cameron Catleugh, Jack Turner, Kyle Watkins

Year 10 team: Curtis Key, James Coffey, Jack Skiba, Raegan Purvis, Joseph Bland, Josh Seabrook, Harry Buckley.



(Pictures thanks to S.Newell)

Charity Fishing



Joshua Newman travelled down to Solhampton fisheries near Kidderminster to practise for the Angling Trust National event on Saturday 27 June 2015.

During the practise he fished very well with 37 Kilos and was looking forward to the Cadets but knew it would be tougher on the Saturday due to the hot weather.

On the day he was participating in a six person selected team called Matchaid from all areas of the country and on an individual basis against 96 boys between 12 and 16 years of age.

After the four hour match Joshua weighed in 21.650 Kilos and collected the bronze medal for third place overall. The matchaid team all performed superbly and collected the Gold medal and trophy for first place.



Swimming Gala

Date: Tuesday 23 June 2015 **Warm Up:** 4:15pm **Venue:** Stamford School

Carre's, Stamford School and Loughborough Grammar School competed in a triangular swimming gala, hosted by Stamford.

On paper, Carre's were confident of a good performance, boasting some exceptional club swimmers. Despite this enthusiasm, in the 24 hours leading up to the date of the gala 7 swimmers had withdrawn for various reasons and Carre's travelled with only 7 swimmers. Stamford and Loughborough both had the 12 required swimmers and Carre's quickly realised that they would each be swimming in significantly more races than previously anticipated.

Carre's were slow off the blocks until Cameron McRae secured the first podium position in the Under-16's Individual Medley, setting a new school record in a time of 1.04.82. Riley Taylor made his debut for the school and swam exceptionally well, contributing many valuable points for the team while Ben Welch and Conor Wright produced some equally strong swims. The highlight, however, was the competition between Tom Lewis and Cameron McRae in their races, together setting a combined total of 8 individual school records between them.

At the end of the individual events, Carre's (104 points) trailed Loughborough Grammar 4 points (108 points), with Stamford a further 2 behind on 102 points. Three 3rd positions in the remaining 6 relays did not help Carre's to catch Loughborough, who fully deserved 1st position overall. Another excellent performance, despite the disappointing numbers representing the school.

Final Points Score:

Position	School	Points
1.	Loughborough Grammar	140
2.=	Carre's Grammar School	132
2.=	Stamford School	132

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Well done to all of you

Apologies to students I may have missed

HAVE A GOOD SUMMER

