



# NEWSLETTER

June 2018

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## Useful Dates:

### Year 9 Battlefields Trip

Friday 8 – Monday 11 June

### Year 12 Geography Trips

12, 14, 18 and 22 June

### Year 12 UCAS Evening

Wednesday 20 June

### Reward Trip – Lincolnshire Show

Wednesday 20 June

### Cote D'Opale Information Meeting

Thursday 21 June at 6pm

### Sixth Form Induction Days

Tuesday 26 and Wednesday 27 June

### Year 7 Humanities Trip to Lincoln and Merchant of Venice Trip - Tolethorpe Hall

Friday 29 June

### DofE Silver Assessed Expedition

29 June – 2 July

### Giant Orchestra Day

Tuesday 3 July

### Open Morning and Evening

Wednesday 4 July

### Year 10 Holocaust Museum Trip

Thursday 5 July

### DofE Gold Assessed Expedition

Thursday 5 July – Monday 9 July

### Year 11 Prom

Tuesday 10 July

### Morocco Expedition

Monday 16 July – Monday 30 July

### Reward Trip – Alton Towers

Monday 16 July

### End of Term and Junior Prizegiving

Friday 20 July

## Foreword by Mr Law, Headteacher

Many thanks to all those parents who found time to complete the recent Parental Survey online. Over 250 of you responded and the overall picture is overwhelmingly positive, but, inevitably, there are also areas that parents feel we need to address and in the coming months we intend to do this and share both overarching views and plans with you.

I am delighted to announce the appointment of the new Senior Prefect Team to serve for the next 12 months. The Head Boy is Ewan, the Head Girl is Chloe, and the Deputy Heads are Travis and Emily, with Dominic and Amy also on the Senior Prefect Team. Congratulations to all of them and I am sure that they will make a great team as they represent the school at public events, work with students across the town, fundraise, liaise with younger students and keep staff and governors apprised of student feeling. Congratulations to all students who put themselves forward for positions in the Senior Prefect Team. We are very proud of them all, and 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, consisting of Head Boy Jamie, Head Girl Saffron, Deputy Head Boy Ethan and Deputy Head Girl Yasmin, along with the other members of the Senior Prefect Team, Aaron and Flo, have made a huge contribution to the life of the school. They been a great asset to the school as well as a credit to themselves; they have our appreciation and admiration.



## 2018/2019 - Incoming Senior Prefect Team



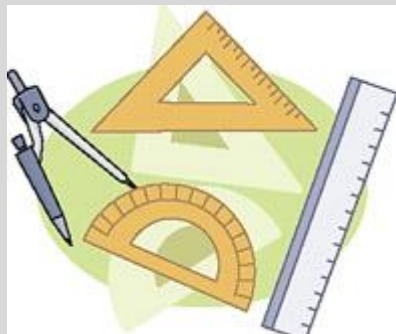
Olivia - Sixth Form Student Council Lead, Travis - Deputy Head Boy,  
Chloe - Head Girl, Ewan - Head Boy, Emily - Deputy Head Girl, Dominic - School Council  
Lead, Amy - Student Ambassador



## 2017/2018 - Outgoing Senior Prefect Team

Aaron, Ethan, Jamie, Saffron, Yasmin, Flo

# Maths



On Thursday 26 April several students in Years 7 and 8 took part in the UKMT Junior Maths Challenge.

The aim is to challenge our more able students to think about maths in a different way.

A question from this year's challenge was:

How many digits are there in the correct answer to the calculation  $123\ 123\ 123\ 123 \div 123$ ?

A 4 B 6 C 8 D 10 E 12

Students were not allowed a calculator for this challenge so it all had to be done using either written methods or mentally.

Oscar Talbot received both the best score in Year 8 and the best score in the school receiving a Gold Certificate. William Speight achieved the best score in Year 7 along with a Gold Certificate.

In total three Year 8 boys and two Year 7 boys received a Gold Certificate; eleven Year 8 boys and seven Year 7 boys received a Silver Certificate and nineteen Year 8 boys and nine Year 7 boys received a Bronze Certificate.

Well done to all of the boys who took part.

Mrs Mahoney  
Head of Maths



# History

On Monday 21 May, the Year 10 History groups went on our GCSE fieldtrip to Lincoln. We started the day with a lecture by Dr Griggs and then split up into groups to explore Roman Lincoln. The first surprise was a trip to Posterngate - we went through a very ordinary door at the back of the Royal Bank of Scotland and found ourselves face to face with a Roman gateway. We could even see the groove in the floor created by the door being opened and closed every day over 1700 years ago. We also found out about the earliest cockroach to have been excavated just metres from where we stood!

We also had the opportunity to look round the Collection museum and to handle some Roman artefacts. There were lots of tombstones that told us about where people from Roman Lincoln had originally come from as well as mosaics, statues and weapons.

After lunch in the sunshine we headed off for a tour round the remains of Roman Lincoln expertly guided by our teachers. We saw the highest non-defensive Roman wall in Britain (the Mint Wall), the only Roman gateway still used by traffic in Britain (Newport Arch) and the remains of the amazing Upper Southgate which was the only gateway with magnificent steps north of the Alps in Roman times. Everyone had a good day and learned lots to help us with our GCSE exam next summer.

Year 10 students and Mrs Wilson, Teacher of History



Students by the Posterngate

Lower Westgate



# Lessons from Auschwitz

On 8 March, after a detailed seminar, four Carre's sixth formers, including myself, travelled to Poland with many other students from around the East Midlands as part of a visit arranged by the Holocaust Educational Trust to visit the sites of Auschwitz 1 and 2 where roughly 1.3 million people were killed between 1941 and 1945. In a previous seminar, we had been educated on the importance of the individual when studying the Holocaust, and how while it is easy to remember 6 million people died, what is much harder to realise is that all of these 6 million were individuals with their own stories and lives that were snatched away. This included listening to the story of a survivor of the Holocaust who came in to speak to us which was a horrifying testament to the atrocities of the Holocaust.



On our trip to Poland, we saw many haunting things around the two sites which have been preserved to this day to serve as a lesson to all who see it. While going around the two sites, we saw things such as the Book of Names, a book spanning a room filled only with 4.5 million names of all the known victims of the Holocaust. Also horrifying sights such as entire rooms filled with the shoes of victims and their shaven hair that the Nazis had taken away from the Jews who went to Auschwitz. We also visited the original gas chamber on the site which was a harrowing experience, before moving on to Auschwitz 2. Here, the Nazis had built a far bigger camp to increase the scale of the Holocaust. We went into the inhuman conditions the Jews were kept in here and looked at the two, much larger, gas chambers on the site. What was truly horrifying about Auschwitz 2 was the sheer scale as it stretched on and on. At the end of the trip, as we were about to leave, a Jewish priest (rabbi) who had come with us, gave us some parting messages. He told us how these sites stood as a memorial yet also a warning. The perpetrators were human too, showing the destructive potential of humanity. He told us a story of Jews being harassed on the streets, a story which belonged in the 1930s and 40s yet occurred in Edinburgh in 2017. He said anti-Semitism, racism and hate still exist today through society and that it was our job to stop it if we see it, before it grows and spreads like a cancer. He stressed to us the importance of education, the light against the dark and it was to this end that after attending another seminar to allow us to reflect on what we had experienced, all four of us went back to Carre's and taught several classes of Year 9s about what we had seen and learnt. For this, I spent some time researching one of the names I had seen within the Book of Names and used their life story as an activity to stress the individuality of the Holocaust to the attentive class.

The four of us were really thrilled at how willing and interested the classes were to learn. The importance of sites such as Auschwitz is undeniable as it really brought home the shocking messages of the Holocaust. It is impossible to fully explain what we experienced whilst at those haunting sites, except that it was a fantastic trip in the worst possible way.

**By: Ewan with input from Amy and Rebekah and Anwen from KSHS.**

# Sleaford Schools Choir Festival



Choirs from eight Sleaford Schools gathered in the hall at St George's Academy on 10 May for a choir festival. The event had been organised by Cat Vernon (Head of Music at St George's) and Ruth Quinton (Head of Music at Carre's) and it featured fantastic performances from the choirs of St George's, Carre's Grammar, St George's Ruskington, The William Alvey, St Botolph's, St Andrews Leasingham, Rauceby and Our Lady of Good Counsel schools.

Each choir performed their own song - featuring a selection from *Matilda*, *The Greatest Showman* and *Sister Act* amongst others. All 250 students then joined forces to give a performance of 'Up' (made famous by Olly Murs) and 'Happy' by Pharell Williams. The choirs had rehearsed the songs during the afternoon before giving a concert to parents. It was fantastic to see the amazing talents of the students, including some soloists. The children and parents left the event buzzing with excitement.

Mrs Quinton, Head of Music



# The Salters Institute

## 'Festivals of Chemistry' Competition



On Tuesday 5 June, myself along with three other students from Year 8 Oscar, Toby and Oliver and Mrs Hobbs attended the Salters Institute of Chemistry competition held at Lincoln University. Pupils from six other schools also attended.

After some welcome refreshments, we made our way to the labs in the University that were built only recently - in around 2014. We were introduced to Dr Lear the Head Judge. Dr Lear told us that we would be judged on our cleanliness of working and how well we approached the challenge as a team, as well as who got the answers right of course. Our first activity was the 'Salters' Challenge'; we had to solve a murder mystery by using chromatography, identifying powders and undertaking acid/alkali testing. Even trickier was that the first part of this challenge was to decode the actual challenge details that were written in chemical symbols: thankfully we were given the key to which symbol corresponded to which letter of the alphabet, else that task might have taken us all day!



Following lunch, our afternoon activity was the 'University Challenge'; this consisted of (in 35 minutes) making as many colours as possible from a range of solid salts and water. It was harder than you would think, as multiple combinations made the same colour. The final part of the day was the Prizegiving where all, but one, school received a prize. The Carre's team won the 'University Challenge' and came fourth in the 'Salters' Challenge' (I really think this was a good result as I learnt from Mrs Hobbs on the way that Carre's hadn't won any of the challenges in a long time). All in all, we all agreed that it was a very fun day and it was an eye-opening experience to see the range and amount of scientific equipment at the University.

**Written by Edward Year 8**





## Sports Day 2018

We were worried about the weather forecast all week and indeed, as promised, it was pouring with rain on the morning of Sports Day 2018. It did, however, say that the torrential rain was due to stop at 10am, which it duly did. From then on it was a good day for athletics. Not too warm and not too much wind.

Enough of the weather! There were some fantastic performances from all year groups on the day and the commitment to their Houses was fantastic. The highlight of the day in the field events was a final round throw of 33m by Tristan to overhaul Robert in the Year 10 Javelin. Tristan and Euan also provided the track highlight when they had a joint first position in the Year 10 relay. Euan took the baton in the lead; however, Tristan who was clocked at 10.99 seconds for the 100m in the District Championships was hot on his heels. He was chasing Euan down and inching closer with every stride. Euan however, would not be beaten and they could not be split by the photo finish.



It was nip and tuck all the way throughout the day in terms of overall score and when the final scores were announced it was finally Welby who had won, much to everyone's surprise! For the first time in as long as we can remember, Bristol did not win.

The Victor Ludorum for the outstanding athletes in each year were won by:



Year 7 - Oscar



Year 8 - Max





Year 9 - James



Year 10 - Tristan

Euan collected the trophy as the Welby House Captain and shared the adulation with the rest of the boys.





Well done to all the students and staff  
who took part in Sports Day

# Duke of Edinburgh Award

The red group called Heading North on their Bronze assessed expedition.

All 2018 Bronze students have now completed their assessed expeditions. Ninety seven completed and passed. We are eagerly awaiting the aim presentations and final assessor reports to enable them to complete their Bronze awards in full.

A huge congratulations to all participants and thanks to the supervisors and assessors who were involved in the trainings, kit check and practice/assessed expeditions.



# Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award

## 24 May 2018

Buckingham Palace Gardens in the presence of HRH Princess Eugenie of York, HRH The Earl of Wessex and HRH The Countess of Wessex.



Mrs Smith, Mr Law and I had the pleasure of accompanying Sydney, Emma, Holly and Anna (and guests) when they were presented with their Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award by HRH The Earl of Wessex. The sun shone, the band played and these young people beamed as they received their Certificates, which are representative of the effort, commitment and determination shown by each of them in pursuing and achieving such a respected and prestigious award. It was a special day in a very special place for each of them.

Unfortunately, due to exams, other worthy award holders Joshua, Megan and Stephanie could not attend; however they will be invited again - most likely to St James's Palace - to receive their awards in similar style.

It was a great pleasure for us as staff to attend and witness this event. As the Duke of Edinburgh Co-ordinator, I have seen these young people develop over time, culminating in this fantastic achievement. For the Heads of School it was a wonderful insight into what superb opportunities their being named Duke of Edinburgh License-holders for the schools gives to their students.

Mrs M Walker  
D of E Co-ordinator

Congratulations also go to Mrs Walker herself who received a framed certificate celebrating 12 years of service as a Duke of Edinburgh Co-ordinator. The photo shows her receiving her award from Bryony Gordon, Sunday Telegraph journalist.



## Duke of Edinburgh Award - School Prefect Positions

I am writing to make you aware of the School Prefect positions which are available to anyone currently registered for their Award through the school. I am looking to appoint, on an annual basis, up to three quality Prefects per school to assist with the smooth running of the Award.

Below for your information are the Terms of Reference for this role along with the Application Form. As you will see from the information provided there will be dates in the calendar when we expect Prefects to be available. All Prefects will be expected to regularly check their school email accounts, as assistance requests will be disseminated through this channel of communication.

Appointed Prefects can use this role for the volunteering section of their award. The criteria for this will be agreed at the start of the year and signed off by myself (providing they have met the criteria agreed). The closing date for all applications is 20 July 2018 and all completed applications are to be submitted in a sealed envelope to School Reception marked for my attention by this date.

Selection will be completed by me and successful candidates will be notified by the beginning of the September term.

Please do not hesitate to contact me via email [dofe@robertcarretrust.uk](mailto:dofe@robertcarretrust.uk) if you require any further information.

I look forward to receiving your application for this position.

Mrs M Walker  
D of E Co-ordinator  
Email : [dofe@robertcarretrust.uk](mailto:dofe@robertcarretrust.uk)

## Duke of Edinburgh Award Prefect - Application Form

Name:

Year:

Form:

Currently Registered for: BRONZE

SILVER

GOLD

Completed: BRONZE

SILVER

GOLD

Please outline why you would like to represent the Duke of Edinburgh Award as a School Prefect:

Describe why you believe you are the ideal candidate for this position?

I feel that I have the time and commitment to support the school in this role during this Academic School Year.

Signed..... (student) Form .....

I support my son's/daughter's application and feel that he/she has the time and commitment to complete this role during this School Year.

Signed..... (parent/carer)

# Duke of Edinburgh Award School Prefect

**Job Title:** Duke of Edinburgh School Prefect - (maximum of 3 from each school per year)

**Date of Appointment:** Academic Year (September - July)

**Description:** A Prefect should be able to spare the time to help DofE Leaders run the Award as a volunteer.

A Prefect will be expected to support the DofE Club which runs at KSHS on Wednesday and Carre's on Thursday during lunchtimes.

A Prefect may be asked to give general support, i.e. admin, help run an open evening/event or assist with specific training.

As a Prefect the Volunteering section of your award will be completed.

As a Prefect you will not be involved in the detailed running of the programme but need to ensure continuity throughout, share responsibilities and maintain the overall quality of the DofE experience within the school.

## **Code of Conduct:**

All young people involved with the DofE should:

Treat everyone with respect regardless of gender, ethnicity, disability, sexuality or religious beliefs.

Act as a good role model of appropriate behaviour.

Attend activities on time with the correct clothing and equipment.

Obey all reasonable instructions or requests from leaders or other adults in authority.

Not get involved with any abusive peer activities (e.g. initiation ceremonies, ridiculing, bullying, cyberbullying; sexting harassment etc.).

Not have any inappropriate physical, verbal, electronic or online contact with others.

Look after the environment.

Tell a trusted adult if you feel uncomfortable with any situation or individuals.

## **Dates/Commitments:**

To Be Notified

**Responsible to:** You will report to the Duke of Edinburgh Award Coordinator

# Leicester Tigers Visit



Students from Carre's were offered the chance to attend one of the Leicester Tigers Match Day Coaching Clinics on Friday 27 April 2018.

Included in this was:

- 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour masterclass coaching session with a community/academy coach at one of the Leicester based training centres
- T Shirt for the players
- Leicester Tigers Player Question and Answer Session
- Match tickets to Leicester Tigers v Newcastle Falcons (7.45pm KO)
- Group Photo on the pitch with a Leicester Tigers player



# Basketball

## Under-13 Lincolnshire Basketball Team

On Sunday 22 April, the Lincolnshire Under-13 basketball team travelled to Northamptonshire to compete in the East Midlands regional tournament. The team was comprised of:

- Archie, Alexander, Archie, Tobias and Samuel (Carre's Grammar School)
- William (Stamford School)
- George, Jack and Samuel (King's School)
- Charles (Sir William Robertson Academy)
- Elod (St Andrews Primary School)

The nature of the tournament is such that all teams play one another across the day, enabling the East Midlands coaches to select the provisional East Midlands team to represent the region in July. Lincolnshire's first game saw the team compete against Northamptonshire and, in truth; there wasn't a huge difference between the two teams. Lincolnshire's downfall was that they failed to convert their uncontested lay-ups, which led to a turnover and led to the points differential flattering the opposition. Feeling slightly deflated the Lincolnshire team then played tournament favourites Leicestershire. Lincolnshire kept the game to a tight margin for much of the first quarter but were again hindered by their inability to convert their baskets. Leicestershire, by contrast, seemed to score on every offense and fully deserved their 35 point victory.

## GAME RESULTS:

Game Number	Position	Score
1	Northamptonshire	43-11
2	Leicestershire	45-10
3	Derbyshire	31-28
4	Nottinghamshire	47-20

Despite losing their first two games, the team were in high spirits as they prepared to play Derbyshire. There was a feeling that the players felt more relaxed and were starting to settle into the tournament, whereas there was a sense of apprehension at the start as many of the Lincolnshire players do not play outside of school and were competing against players who play 2-3 times per week for their clubs. The game started well; with Lincolnshire taking an 8-4 lead inside the first quarter. The two teams competed side-by-side throughout the duration of the game, with Lincolnshire aided by an outstanding performance by Archie who had 10 points and was 5-for-5 from the field. With 45 seconds remaining, Lincolnshire was down by 3 points and were putting enormous pressure on the Derbyshire defence. With 5 seconds remaining, quick ball movement led to the ball finding William at the arc with a 3 point attempt to tie the game. The ball hit the front of the ring, then the backboard before finding the grateful hands of the Derbyshire forward.

## CARRE'S GAME STATISTICS:

No.	Student	PPG	FPG	FT Made	Total FT Taken	FT%	RPG
4	Jack	/	0.5	/	/	/	1.25
5	Tobias	0.5	/	0	2	0%	0.5
6	Samuel	/	0.5	/	/	/	0.25
8	Samuel	/	/	/	/	/	0.5
9	Elod	/	/	/	/	/	0.5
10	Archie (Cap)	3	1.75	/	/	/	1.75
11	Alexander	0.5	0.75	/	/	/	/
12	Charles	/	/	/	/	/	/
13	Archie	5	2	1	9	11%	4.25
14	William	4.5	2.75	2	7	29%	8
15	George	1.75	1.75	1	4	25%	3.5

Key: PPG: points per game; FPG: fouls per game; FT: free throws; RPG: rebounds per game

There was some concern amongst the coaches that the team may be a little deflated following game 3 but this couldn't have been further from the truth. The team felt a sense of belief that they could compete with these more experienced teams and were eagerly awaiting game 4 against Nottinghamshire. The Lincolnshire team trailed by one basket at the end of the first quarter and were aided by 6 points from William in the quarter. The team continued to work hard but they soon suffered with fatigue after playing three games earlier in the day. Nottinghamshire eventually extended their lead by scoring 18 points in the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter to win by 27 points.



Carre's Students: Archie, Samuel, Archie, Alexander, Tobias

The players can all be very proud of their effort and performances throughout the day, despite not winning any of their games. William was selected as the Lincolnshire most valuable player (MVP), while William and Archie were both selected into the East Midlands provisional 21-man squad. For additional information about basketball at Carre's and Lincolnshire Junior Teams, please go to @CGSbasketball on Twitter.

**Mr R Smith, Head Coach**

## Carre's Gymnasts Take Bronze at National Championships

On Sunday 6 May four Carre's Grammar School students travelled to Fenton Manor, Stoke-on-Trent to compete in the British Schools Floor and Vault Gymnastic Championships. Having progressed their way through the County and East Midland rounds, they faced a new challenge which potentially would include the best teams from Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland as well as nine English regions.

The boys Dan (14) Tom (13) Max (13) and Will (12) were un-phased by the size of the complex and standard from the other teams and entered the arena brimming with confidence. They had been selected to perform on vault in the first rotation and Max got the team off to a flying start with two strong vaults, both with superb landings. The others followed suit, with all boys scoring well and very few points between them.

The second rotation brought them to the floor where they had to compete not only against talented gymnasts, but also the blaring music being piped out at incredible volume for the girls performing on the adjacent floor. This time Dan set the standard with a well-controlled, powerful routine which scored an impressive 14.003. As the rest of the team duly went through their sequences with few mistakes, the gymnasts seemed to be happy with their work and thought they'd done enough to find a place on the podium.

After much pomp and ceremony, which saw all two hundred gymnasts that had competed in the morning march back into the arena, the students were finally rewarded for their efforts by achieving third place and were presented with bronze medals accordingly. Well done boys!



Tom, Max, Will and Dan

Written by Mr Pickard, Teacher of PE

# Swimming Gala - Stamford

Year 7: Sam, Henry, James, Harry

Year 8: Connor, Rory, Joshua, Thomas, Oliver, Daniel, Oliver

Year 9: Matthew, William, Joseph

Year 10: Thomas, Riley, Nickolai



# Carre's Outreach

## A morning of goals, getting stuck in and girls football



Despite the cold and rainy conditions back in May, 18 girls enjoyed a morning of football hosted at Carre's Grammar School.

The girls, part of the Lincolnshire FA 'Wildcats' programme and Sleaford Town JFC, put their skills into practice playing a number of small sided games.

Wildcats - a nationwide programme - aims to provide girls aged from 5 to 11 with regular opportunities to play football and take part in fun, organised sessions. The local partnership with Sleaford Town JFC has allowed the girls to train on a weekly basis at Carre's.

Matthew Evans, PE and Sport Advisor at Carre's Grammar School, said: "It's a great opportunity for girls in the local area to get involved in football. We've only been running the programme for a short while and week upon week we are seeing more and more girls getting involved."

The growth of female football at grass root level is largely linked to the success of female teams within the professional game, most notably the success of the England Women's team. Mr Evans added: "National and professional success is fantastic for us because not only are the girls provided with role models to aspire to, but from a financial side of things, we receive greater funding, meaning we can make it more accessible to people, hosting events such as this one."

**If girls football might interest someone you know, training sessions on Wednesday's between 5.30pm and 6.30pm at Carre's Grammar School led by FA qualified coaches.**

**Written by Fraser Harding**

# Cake sale for MND



Thank you to everyone who has already supported the Wednesday charity fundraising bake sales! These will now take place regularly every Wednesday, in the Art Department, raising funds for the Motor Neurone Disease Association



## School Trips

The Chill will be open early on school trip days so that students can purchase items (sandwiches and drinks) to make up a packed lunch. This includes students on Free School Meals.

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## PE Kit and School Property

Please label all PE kit and school clothing/property.

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## Vericool - Cashless Catering

Please ensure there are sufficient funds on your son/daughter's catering account.

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## Old Carrensians' Association

*The Old Carrensians' Association currently has 704 registered members. Each year the 'Old Boys' meet at the Carre Arms for the annual dinner, at the Solo Club for Christmas and organize annual football and cricket matches as well as a quiz night. There is an annual newsletter which contains updates about the school from the Headmaster, news on members' achievements and changes of addresses etc.*

*Life membership costs £20. Download the Membership Form to join the association via the school website [www.carres.uk](http://www.carres.uk) and follow the link to Home/Students/Old Carrensians Association.*

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**Wishing all the students, parents/carers and staff**

*Happy summer holidays -  
see you in September!*





# PLAYERS WANTED

## NAVENBY JUNIOR FOOTBALL CLUB

Navenby Juniors are looking for new players for the 2018/19 season

Players from 4yrs – 17 yrs

We have teams playing both in Saturday and Sunday leagues  
GYFL NNYL and the Mid Lincs Leagues at various ages

Training will be on Saturday mornings for younger years  
Mid week for the older age groups.



For more information:  
Call Tom Morton on 07468 520893  
Email TomMorts@hotmail.com

**WE WANT YOU.....**  
**JOIN THE WINNING TEAM**

### BOSTON UNITED FOOTBALL ACADEMY RECRUITING NOW!

#### UNDER 13 TO UNDER 16 TEAMS



#### **BOSTON UNITED FOOTBALL ACADEMY - CENTRES TRIAL DETAILS**

**WHEN:** MONDAY 11TH JUNE 2018  
**WHERE:** PRINCESS ROYAL SPORTS ARENA, GREAT FEN  
ROAD, WYBERTON, BOSTON, PE21 7PB  
**TIME:** 6:30PM TO 8PM

Boston United FC are looking for the very best players from Under 13 to Under 16 in the Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire areas.

We are focused on player development and want to help and aspire players to progress through to the Boston United Youth squads and ultimately, the first team.

- Train twice a week on the 3G pitch at Sleaford, with FA and UEFA qualified coaches.
- Compete in the nationally recognised Nerf Junior Premier League.
- Home matches to be played at RAF College Cranwell near Sleaford.
- Opportunity to play fixtures against other Academy sides, including Premier League sides like Newcastle United, Peterborough United, Lincoln City, Barnsley and Hull City!
- Access to Boston United Academy physiotherapist.
- Strength & Conditioning and Nutritional advice.
- Receive player assessments every season.
- Specific Goalkeeper coaching.
- Free match day ticket to every Boston United first team home match!

**LEARN - TRAIN - PLAY**



**MONDAY 11TH JUNE - REGISTER ONLINE:**

[WWW.BOSTONUNITEDFC.CO.UK/BOSTON-UNITED-CENTRES-FOOTBALL-TRIALS-2018](http://WWW.BOSTONUNITEDFC.CO.UK/BOSTON-UNITED-CENTRES-FOOTBALL-TRIALS-2018)

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