

Bishop Wordsworth's School

PRIZE GIVING

Guest of Honour

Mr Ben Rawlence

Thursday 22 September 2016

7.30 pm

Salisbury Cathedral

Head Master's Introduction to BWS Prize Giving 2016

The last academic year can comfortably be divided into two unequal sections. The Autumn Term was business as usual, focusing the boys on their studies and encouraging them to make the most of the extra-curricular programme that was on offer, richer than ever. 2016 thus far, however has been rather different. First came the news that we had been successful in our bid for capital funding of £2 million for a replacement (bigger) classroom block. This triggered two processes, to make the necessary arrangement for the building work and also start getting the planning under way for the expansion of the school to 5 forms of entry from 1 September 2017. Then national and international events took over in the latter part of the Summer Term. The EU Referendum result was as seismic for the education world as it was elsewhere; like most earthquakes there is a big initial shock followed by tremors of diminishing intensity which continue. One of the initial casualties appears to be the DfE consultation on the National Funding Formula for Schools, which has been delayed again. The longer term implications in terms of the effects on public finances are yet to be seen. Then, most recently, Team GB's medal-winning exploits in Rio will, I am sure, have gripped Bishop's Boys in the same way that they have done the rest of us. My hope is that this time there will be a more perceptible legacy than 4 years ago...

There has been little changeover of staff during the last year. We say goodbye to Mr Mark Bannister and Ms Vicki Jaafar (both going to promoted posts elsewhere) and also to Mrs Clare Saunders and Dr Carole Marsh, who are going to pastures new beyond teaching. We welcome Mr Alan Murphy and Mrs Catherine Pennington to the Physics and Economics & Business Studies Departments respectively. In addition Mrs Nikki Miles replaced Mrs Alison Crook as Head's PA and School Secretary – one of her jobs is editing this programme naturally! I would like to take this very public opportunity to say a huge thank you to all of my colleagues, whether based inside or outside the classroom for their hard work through last year and to wish everyone all the best for what is to come. We will do very well to match the exploits of 2015-2016.

As I write this introduction the GCSE results have yet to arrive and the start of term is still over a week away. Though there are no boys or teachers here, the site is a hive of activity. Demolition and rebuilding, conversion and adaption; the site staff are working their socks off to ensure that the school is able to function come 1st September. There is no doubt (now) that they will get there – but there is also no doubt that the coming academic year is going to be one which will stretch us all to the limit. Previous building projects do not seem to have had quite such a profound effect on the site as they have not impacted on the space that the boys have for recreation in quite the same way. Nevertheless there is no doubt that this is a really exciting time to be a part of the Bishop's school community.

Enjoy Prize Giving and reading, seeing and hearing the wonderful things that the boys achieved in 2015-2016.

Dr S D Smallwood



Mr Ben Rawlence

Ben Rawlence (BWS 1986-1993) holds a BA in African Language and Culture (Swahili) from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London and an MA in International Relations from the University of Chicago.

He worked for several years in New York at the Social Science Research Council and the International Peace Academy before returning to the UK and joining the Liberal Democrats as a speechwriter in the House of Commons on foreign affairs at the time of the Iraq War.

A brief stint running the 2005 election campaign of the Civic United Front in Tanzania led to nearly a decade in the Horn of Africa working for Human Rights Watch.

He is the author of *Radio Congo: Signals of Hope from Africa's Deadliest War* and *City of Thorns: Nine Lives in the World's Largest Refugee Camp*.

P R O G R A M M E

Welcome and opening prayer by

*Canon Ian Woodward
Vicar of The Close of Salisbury Cathedral*

Please stand as the choir and platform party enter

Please sit

Introduction by the Chair of Governors

Mrs Jane Ranaboldo

Choir

*Hakuna Matata
Elton John*

The Head Master's Report

Dr Stuart Smallwood

Musical interlude

*Movements I and III from the trio sonata in G Minor (Z 790)
Henry Purcell*

*Tom Reeve (Flute)
Ben Wynn (Oboe)
Tom Mettyear (Cello)
Ryan Nevill (Piano)*

Guest of Honour's Address

Mr Ben Rawlence

Prize Giving

Vote of thanks by the Head Boy to the Guest of Honour

Deepak Singh

Please stand for

The National Anthem

All remain standing as the platform party leaves

Organ played by Arthur Pallearos (BWS Organ Scholar)

PRIZE LIST

OLD WORDSWORTHIAN PRIZE	Jacob Adams	Head Boy
HEAD MASTER'S PRIZE	Felix Martin	Deputy Head Boy
DEPUTY HEAD MASTER'S PRIZE	Sam Longton	Cathedral Prefect
THE BWSPA PRIZES		
SIXTH FORM PRIZE	Tom Neve	Business Studies
SIXTH FORM PRIZE	Peter Francis	Economics
SIXTH FORM PRIZE	Matthieu Rident	English Literature
SIXTH FORM PRIZE	Tom Syndercombe	Mathematics
SIXTH FORM PRIZE	Tom Leeman	Spanish
SIXTH FORM CARPENTER PRIZES	Sam Noble	History
	Harry McIlvar	History Essay
	Nathan Banham	Classical Civilisation
	Chris Hancock	Contribution to Drama
	Edward Turnbull	Year 12 Mathematics
	Mark Edwards	Geography
	Tom Coldwell	Music
	Magnus Chapple	Latin
	Harry McIlvar	Politics Society
SIXTH FORM SCIENCE PRIZES	Joe Broomfield	Chemistry
	Ben Merry	Geology
	Jeffrey Sharpe	Physics
	Mark Edwards	History
MULLINS LECTURE PRIZE	Joseph Smith	Medicine
THE NICHOLAS BRADISH PRIZE	Edward Shanley	Endeavour in Science
THE TODD BURROWS PRIZE	Joshua Evans	Bioscience
THE DR ROGER SHERWOOD PRIZE		
THE IAN WALKER PRIZE	Matthew Peacey	Biology
JARVIS YEAR 11 iGCSE PRIZE	Conor Hocking	Science
THE ERRINGTON-RYCROFT PRIZE	Hugh Davidson	A Level Art
THE ERRINGTON-RYCROFT PRIZE	Chris Marfell	GCSE Art
THE DALER-ROWNEY PRIZE	Alexis James	Lower School Art
THE MILLENNIUM PRIZE	Angus Kantolinna	Improvement
THE JOE PERRETT SHIELD PRIZE	Sam Arnold	Football
THE RORY WALWORTH CUP	Felix Martin	Rugby
	Peter Francis	
	Mark Poynting	Sport
THE SAM BEATTIE MIDDLE SCHOOL PRIZE		
THE R GILLO PRIZE	Jaymee Domoney	Athletics
THE R GILLO PRIZE	Milo Kantolinna	Sport
RUGBY AWARD	Cadan Murley	Rugby
TEAM BWS VALUES PRIZE	Matthieu Rident	Sport

THE JAMES VAUGHAN PRIZE	Jack Adeney	For an outstanding contribution to BWS Music
THE WORT PRIZE	Sam Nute	
WORDSWORTH'S MAGAZINE PRIZE	Archie Hart	
THE FLYNN SIXTH FORM PRIZE	Angus Kantolinna Harry Lawley Femi Oduneye Matthew Peacey Tom Mariner	Good Manners
THE FLYNN YOUNG ENTERPRISE PRIZE		Young Entrepreneur of the Year
THE ESU PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZE	Torin Johansen	
THE DEBATING PRIZE	Oliver Grant	
THE RORY WATERS' PRIZE	Guy Pelly	Singing
THE WYNDHAM PRIZE	Mark Poynting	History
THE HAPPOLD PRIZE	Ben Wilkinson	Performing Arts
THE ARTHUR MAIDMENT PRIZE	Deepak Singh	Community Service
THE AUSTIN UNDERWOOD PRIZE	Alex Tilley	Community Service
THE BERNARD JARVIS YEAR 11 PRIZE	Jude Barker	Mathematics
KS3 LANGUAGE PRIZE	William Rimer	German
KS3 LANGUAGE PRIZE	Thomas Avant	Spanish
YEAR 11 GCSE PRIZE	Ewan Cochrane	German
YEAR 11 GCSE PRIZE	Marcus Shanley	Spanish
YEAR 11 GCSE PRIZE	Robert Allen	Latin
THE ARTHUR BOWDEN PRIZE	Lawrence Galila	Languages
THE SALISBURY SAINTES	Dan Capitelli	A Level French
TWINNING ASSOCIATION PRIZES	Jo Gent	GCSE French
THE PAM ERRINGTON PRIZE	Frankie Haugh	Religious Studies
THE DON STOBBS' PRIZE (Sixth Form)	Nathan Banham	Discretionary Award
THE DAVID TOMLINSON PRIZE (Middle School)	Joseph Ashe	Discretionary Award
THE LOWER SCHOOL PRIZE	Jakob Kneale	Discretionary Award

The Sam Beattie House Cup is this year presented to Head of House Matt Coombes on behalf of Martival House.

Also this year the BWSPA Trophy for the House which made the most money at Founder's Day is presented to Poore House.

FORM PRIZES Years 7 to 11

(The first prize listed is for Achievement, the second for Endeavour)

11J	Robert Allen William Jackson	11M	Mark Poynting Chris Marfell
11O	Jack Ryan George Sains	11P	Tom Boxer James McDonald
10J	Akram Ghauri Thomas Howard	10M	Jonty Shaw Ronan Cons
10O	Ben Risebrow Jevons Chen	10P	Jack Brown Theo Lincoln
9J	Henry Dix Joshua Polychronopoulos	9M	Victor Cret William Leckie
9O	Will Armstrong Robert Croager	9P	Thomas Avant and Archie Macintosh Sam James
8J	Alex Rogers Marcus Kimberley	8M	Mark Jones Jakob Kneale
8O	Patrick Maidment Joseph Essigman	8P	Siddhant Nayak Thomas Tennett
7J	Lachy Dow Adam Beardsmore		<i>Highfield C.E. Primary Britford C.E. Primary</i>
7M	Samuel Thomas Charlie Knight		<i>Leehurst Swan Wardour Catholic Primary</i>
7O	Jacob Spence Nathan Elliott		<i>Pilgrim's School Chafyn Grove</i>
7P	Tanay Vajramani William Holtby		<i>Sherborne House St Thomas A'Becket</i>

SENIOR PREFECTS AND PREFECTS 2016 – 2017

SENIOR PREFECTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES	NAMES		
Head Boy	Deepak Singh		
Deputy Head Boy (incl School Council)	Matthieu Rident		
Cathedral Prefect (incl Close role)	Yvan Chambers		
House Captains	J – Ryan Nevill M – Matt Coombes O – Callum MacTaggart P – Laurence Beal		
Dining Hall Prefects	Bede Beswick Sam Dalton Toby Peebles	Mostyn Josty Callum Blackman	
Chair of Sixth Form Council	George O'Reilly		
Chair of Charity Committee	Tom Barrett		
Morning Roll	Dean Hodgson		
Wordsworth Editor	Gabriel Ralph		
Senior IT Prefect	Philip Olney		
Senior Library Prefect	Alex Vaughan		
IT Prefects	Alex Hope Bhupinder Tanday Henry Humphreys Matthew Burgess Ethan O'Shaughnessy	Jacob Love Alex Green Stephen White Alex Tilley	
Library Prefects	Adam Chaddock Jake Twentyman	Dan Wright Harry Baker	
Assembly Prefects	Harry Hood Aodhan Burnell	Edward Tough Tom Reeve	
Chapel Prefects	Jacob Breach Callum Rowan	Liam Lysaght Edward Heyward	
Choir Prefect	Archie Knight		
Sports Prefects	Spencer Armstrong Jamie Ellis		
Art Prefect	Adam Robbins		
Maths Prefect	Ed Turnbull		
Science Prefects	Tom Dormer Huw Lloyd		
English Prefect	Ben Bridger		
Spanish Prefect	Dan Foster		
German Prefect	Joe Laing		
French Prefect	Henry Jackson		
Business Prefect & Economics Prefect	Tobias Schendel Sam Bishop		
HOUSE PREFECTS			
Year 6->7 House Prefects			
	7J	Chris Hancock	Matthew Penny
	7M	Patrick Lee	Dominic Bowden-Smith
	7O	Charlie Horrell	Elliott Hawkins
	7P	Will James	Sam Lowe
Year 7->8 House Prefects			
	8J	Chris Nichols	Patrick Bates
	8M	Ollie Dykes	Rory Stewart
	8O	Will Coles	Bradley Commons
	8P	Arshad Fasiludeen	George Needell

THE FOLLOWING AWARDS HAVE BEEN PRESENTED DURING THE YEAR

DUKE OF EDINBURGH

Gold award: Calum McClune, Oliver Dalton, Kevin Hocking, Oliver Peebles, Zachary Green, Matthew Coldwell, Elliott Titcombe, James Houghton, Samuel Nute, Stuart McClune.

Silver award: Mark Edwards, Edward Hall.

Bronze award: Mostyn Josty, Bhupinder Tanday, Daniel Mitchell, Henry Smith, Paddy Case, Jamie Curtis, Joseph Gent, James Shah, Daniel Trudgill, Danny Dyson, William Bourne, Louis Burton, Samuel Butler, Alex Clemow, Luke Day, Martin Endersby, Jamie Harper, Samuel Higson, Curtis Leung, Theo Lincoln, Peter McConnell, Joshua Miskin, James Lucas, Sam Shaw, Reuben Webley, Tom Belk, Alexander Hampson, Ronan Cons, Thomas Howard, Samuel Jennings, Tom Holliday, Harry Russell, Jacob Tench, Finlay Johnston, David Bowhill, Oliver Dennis, Edward Kershaw, Daniel McGovern, Alfie Pugh, Ben Risebrow, Ben Rolfe, Jonathan Shaw, Hamish Smith, Sam Stephenson, Oliver Wilkinson.

The Head Master is grateful for the considerable time and effort put in by all the BWS staff and the parents who assist the boys in attaining their DoE awards.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

The mathematics department has continued to achieve success in the maths challenges run nationally by the UKMT. We are very proud of all the boys' achievements.

Senior Maths Challenge (Years 11, 12, 13)

Best in Year 13: Ben Chater. **Best in School and Best in Year 12:** Edward Turnbull. **Best in Year 11:** Ed Harvey.

British Maths Olympiad (top 1000 Senior Maths Challenge entries nationally): Ben Chater and Stuart McClune (Year 13) and Edward Turnbull (Year 12) all qualified for the BMO this year.

Senior Maths Kangaroo (next 3000 Senior Maths Challenge entries nationally): Tom Syndercombe, Torin Johansen and Ollie Cogbill (Year 13s), Henry Humphries, Stephen White, Ryan Nevill, Tom Barrett, Alex Vaughan and Gabriel Ralph (Year 12) and Edward Harvey (Year 11) competed in the Senior Kangaroo.

Intermediate Maths Challenge (Years 10, 11)

Best in School and Best in Year 11: Jude Barker. **Best in Year 10:** Jonathan Shaw.

Intermediate Maths Olympiad (top 500 Intermediate Maths Challenge entries per year group nationally): Jude Barker (Year 11) qualified for the IMO this year.

Intermediate Kangaroo (next 5500 Intermediate Maths Challenge entries nationally): Chris Ward, Mark Poynting, George Sains, Finn Kane-Smith, Harry Norris, Jake Roodcroft and Conor Hocking (Year 11) all qualified for the Intermediate Kangaroo this year.

Junior Maths Challenge (Years 7, 8)

Best in School and Best in Year 8: Nathan Burn. **Best in Year 7:** Jacob Spence.

Junior Maths Olympiad (top 500 Junior Maths Challenge entries per year group nationally): Nathan Burn and Patrick Maidment (Year 8) qualified for the IMO this year. Nathan went on to achieve a silver medal of which only 60 were awarded nationally.

Junior Kangaroo (next 5500 Junior Maths Challenge entries nationally): Joe Essigman, Chinmay Padiyar, Charlie Sherwin, Charlie Kantolinna, Arthur Pender, Siddhant Nayak and Lawrence Galila (Year 8) and Jacob Spence, Charlie Knight, Danny Sinclair, Gefei Wang, Lachy Dow and Adam Beardsmore (Year 7) qualified for the Junior Kangaroo.

National Cipher Challenge (Years 8, 9)

This year we took part in the **National Cipher Challenge** which was run by Southampton University from October to January. We entered 4 teams of boys from years 8 and 9 who were tasked with decoding a different message each week, with speed and accuracy both necessary for success.

In December, one team which included Siddhant Nayak, Sankarsh Makam, Alfie Cross and Jacob Spence won one of the £25 weekly prizes.

Mathematical Gazette Problem Solving

A number of our Year 12 and 13 boys have been challenging themselves every few months to solve the student problem posed by the Mathematical Gazette. This is a publication from the Mathematical Association which has fascinating articles about the teaching and learning of mathematics and a “teasing problem corner”.

This year, Ed Turnbull (Year 12) has been successful in obtaining one first prize and one second prize for his solutions to what are very challenging problems.

Tom Syndercombe, Ben Chater, Ed Turnbull and Calum Rowan were awarded third place in the 2015 regional final of the **UK Mathematics Trust and the Further Mathematics Support Programme Senior Team Maths Challenge**.

MUSIC

We are aware of the following musical achievements:

The Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music – results

Grade 6	Flute	Jonas Stringer	(Distinction)
Grade 4	Flute	Oliver Lincoln	(Merit)
Grade 4	Organ	Arthur Pallearos	(Distinction)
Grade 6	Piano	Arthur Pallearos	(Merit)

Lewis Halls passed the ABRSM Grade 5 Theory Exam

Trinity College London – results

Level 1 Award in Graded Examination in Music Performance

Grade 1	Trombone	Tom Hopkins	(Distinction)
Grade 2	Clarinet	Nathan Burn	(Distinction)
Grade 2	Trumpet	James Egerton	
Grade 3	Clarinet	Thomas Ross	
Grade 3	Trumpet	Jolyon Chamberlain	(Merit)
Grade 3	Trombone	Alfie Arch	(Merit)
Grade 3	Trumpet	Rowan Eldridge	(Merit)
Grade 3	Clarinet	Oliver Martin	(Merit)
Grade 3	Baritone	Oliver Wright	

Level 2 Award in Graded Examination in Music Performance

Grade 4	Jazz Saxophone	Oliver Lincoln	
Grade 4	Trombone	Joseph Essigman	(Merit)
Grade 4	Trumpet	Jamie Barker	(Merit)
Grade 4	Trombone	Max Woodhouse	
Grade 5	Trumpet	Rory Maslen	(Merit)
Grade 5	Trumpet	Fabrice Webb	
Grade 5	Violin	Martin Endersby	(Merit)
Grade 5	Jazz Saxophone	Oliver Lincoln	(Merit)
Grade 5	Trumpet	Charles Kantolinna	
Grade 5	Trombone	Joseph Essigman	(Merit)
Grade 5	Tuba	Harry Shakespeare	(Merit)
Grade 5	Electronic Keyboards	Nishant Talpalliker	(Merit)

Level 3 Award in Graded Examination in Music Performance

Grade 6	Trumpet	Jamie Ball	(Merit)
Grade 6	Viola	Curtis Leung	(Merit)
Grade 7	Trumpet	Sam Noble	(Distinction)
Grade 7	Violin	Tom Hickson	(Distinction)
Grade 8	Saxophone	Ben Merry	(Merit)
Grade 8	Saxophone	Calum Rowan	(Merit)

House Music Festival: The following were highly commended for their performance: Tom Coldwell, Matthew Coombes, Guy Pelly, Tom Reeve. The following were commended for their performance: Calum Rowan, Adam Pinnock, William Waterhouse, Jack Beaver, J.J. McMahon, Jonas Stringer, Harry Shakespeare, Dan Parsons.

Arthur Pallearos was awarded the Middle School Music Wort Scholarship and the Roger Pennell's Organ Scholarship.

Tom Mettyear has been awarded the ATCL Diploma (Cello Recital).

HONOURS CERTIFICATES

SILVER CROSS AWARDS (For services to the School and Community)

Services to the School's Debating and Public Speaking Teams: Oliver Grant for his work as Chair of the Debating Society and Torin Johansen for running the School's public-speaking teams this year.

Voluntary Community Service: Bhupinder Tanday, Alex Tilley, Yvan Chambers, Tony Peebles (Hospital); Sam Dalton (Hospital and Talking Newspapers); Deepak Singh, Adam Chaddock, Daniel Wright, Callum Blackman, Alex Vaughan, Tom Dormer (Talking Newspapers); Philip Olney, Mostyn Josty (Sarum College Library).

Services to the School Choir over many years: Ryan Nevill, Ben Wynn, Grant Fatcher, Fred Bond, Archie Knight, Tom Mettyear, Bede Beswick.

SCIENCE AWARDS

Royal Society of Biology, British Biology Olympiad 2016 – Gold: Luke Demetri, Matthew Peacey; **Silver:** Joseph Smith, Alex Vaughan, Andrew Ulaeto, Edward Tough, Harry Lawley, Tom McCormack; **Bronze:** Samuel Nute, Grant Fatcher, Toby Peebles, Thomas Freeney; **Highly Commended:** Ross Giesler, Joshua Evans, Kevin Hocking, Olufemi Oduneye, Justin Miller, Harry Baker, Harry Ferguson, Samuel Dalton.

Society of Biology, Biology Challenge 2016 – Our best ever results from Year 10. 15 boys got **Gold**, 27 with **Silver** and 35 **Bronze**. 23 boys were highly commended and the rest were commended. Well done!

Cambridge Chemistry Challenge: **Gold** – Huw Lloyd, Ryan Neville, Edward Turnbull, Jacob Twentyman, Stephen White; **Silver** – Callum Blackman, Grant Futcher, Alex Vaughan, Daniel Wright; **Copper** – Harry Baker, Bede Beswick, William Bridges, Matthew Burgess, James Corden, Samuel Dalton, Alexander Green, Dean Hodgson, Henry Humphreys, Eddie Hurst, Aidan King, Tom Mariner, Justin Miller, Toby Peebles, Tom Reeve, Billy Salmon, Deepak Singh, Bhupinder Tanday, Edward Tough.

Royal Society of Chemistry, Chemistry Olympiad 2016: **Gold:** Henry Humphreys; **Silver:** Matthew Peacey, Edward Turnbull, James Cochrane, Stephen White, Arthur Jarrett, Luke Demetri, Ryan Nevill, Jeffrey Sharpe, Joseph Broomfield, Samuel Butts, Vincent Goldthorp; **Bronze:** Samuel Dalton, Huw Lloyd, Alexander Vaughan, Daniel Wright, Edward Tough, Femi Oduneye, Jake Twentyman, Bede Beswick, Dean Hodgson, George Lee, Samuel Nute, Grant Futcher, Bhupinder Tanday.

British Physics Olympiad GCSE Challenge: **Gold:** Benjamin Godson, Conor Hocking; **Bronze 1:** Tom Laptain, George Sains; **Bronze II:** Fabrice Webb, Gareth Hancock; **Commendation:** Jamie Curtis, Harvey Agland. Only the top 106 from 3418 entrants received a gold award so special congratulations to Benjamin Godson and Conor Hocking.

British Physics Olympiad AS Challenge: **Gold:** Huw Lloyd; **Silver:** Tom Barrett; **Bronze I:** Edward Turnbull, Callum Blackman, Deepak Singh, Daniel Wright; **Bronze II:** Alex Tilley, Thomas Dormer, Grant Futcher. Only the top 100 from 2300 entrants received a gold award so special congratulations to Huw Lloyd.

Darwin Bicentenary Essay Prize for Year 13 Geology: Ben Merry and Sophie Walsh (SWGS).

The following Year 7 pupils gained certificates (and chocolate!) for their efforts in investigating a number of different scientific experiments which were presented at the **School Science Fair:** ‘How does the length of rope affect the speed of skipping?’ by Theo Cochrane and Edward Langer, ‘Which fizzy drink harms your teeth the most?’ by Cormac Brown and Sheon Toms, ‘Which fruit can create the most current’ by Oliver Key and Callum Kealey and ‘How does the placebo effect change the time taken to run 30m’ by Nathan Elliot, Thomas Jowett and Max Woodhouse.

SPORTS AWARDS

Rugby 1st XV Captain: Cadan Murley; **Vice-Captain:** Kit Goodall.

Rugby Colours – 1st XV: *Awarded to:* Jared Cardew, Peter Francis, Callum MacTaggart, Felix Martin and Cadan Murley.

U16 Rugby Colours: *Awarded to:* Paddy Case, Harry Norris, Harry Mould, Charlie Davis, Tom Boxer, Joe Tully and James Kennedy.

Basketball Colours 1st Team: *Awarded to:* Matthieu Rident, Ollie Dykes, Pete Francis; **Half Colours:** *Awarded to:* Matthew Coombes, Will Longton, George Woodford-White.

Cricket: The U15 T20 cricket team made it to the Wiltshire Schools ESCBA T20 Final again this year and unfortunately lost to a formidable team from Marlborough College. Cricket has been well supported by South Wilts Cricket Club yet again and we look forward to working alongside the club next year. Milo Kantolinna has had an exceptional year playing for Hampshire Academy within the Southern Premier League and captained the South & West team in the National U15 Festival at Radley College this summer where the top 56 players vie for England Elite Player selection.

Cross Country Colours: *Awarded to:* Oliver Phillips, Rob Jones, Jack Titcombe, Andrew Ingleton, Theo Cochrane, Nathan Burn, Taylor Oakley, Daniel Poynting, Jonathan Mitchell, Luke Taylor-Blake, Josh Hole, Robert Croager, Alex Weir, Will Corfield, Fabrice Webb, Mark Poynting and Will Totman. The following boys were selected by the **WSAA Cross Country** to represent Wiltshire at the ESAA English Schools' National Cross Country Championship: Daniel Poynting and Robert Croager.

Jaymee Domoney placed 5th at the School Athletics National Championships after his win at South West Championships (Middle Distance Running).

Football Colours: Sam Arnold, Sam Hoare, Adam Cater, Daniel Capitelli, Callum Seaman, Reece Boase, George O'Reilly, George Diaper, Bradley Commons, Rob Neale and Henry Paget.

BWS Road to Wimbledon 2016 attracted large numbers of boys once more bidding to become school champion with a shot at playing at Wimbledon and being invited on the Wimbledon trip. Year 9 made up the vast majority of players. In the end it came down to last year's winner Nishant Talpallikar and Luke Duckett to fight it out for the spot at the county round. Despite some decent tennis from both players, Nishant won for the second year in a row. Well done to all the boys involved who

from their performances, made the teams that competed at the School Games finals in Marlborough of which our non-club team of Bate and Bates from Y7 and Robertson and Branaghan from Y8 did extremely well winning Gold.

GB Rowing Start Programme: Paddy Case, Tom Boxer and Dan Periera have all been contacted by the Start Programme to discuss their future plans regarding rowing. They have shown the necessary attributes to be flagged up and tracked.

Fencing: In March, BWS hosted the Wiltshire County Youth Championships where there was a record entry of 124 fencers. Ten boys from BWS competed and won three trophies with Joseph Westlake, Gabriel Cox and Will Lambert each making the semi-finals.

SOME OTHER NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS DURING 2015 – 2016

Art: Trips and visits are an essential part of the Art/Art History experience and the Department runs a number of trips throughout the year which enable students to physically experience art work and architecture both in the UK and abroad.

Artists of the Month awards to: (September/October) Sam Smith, Max Harper, Jed Dennis; (November) Nathan Elliot, Joseph Essigman, Victor Cret; (December) Chris Mattocks, Alfie Cross, Elliott Simpson; (January) Theo Blake, James Crossley, Harvey Boardman; (February) Harry Wainwright, Matt Huntley, Dan Wager; (March/April) Anthony Sweeney, James Egerton, Tom Parrott; (May/June) Carlos Fernando, Thomas Tennett, Zak Allen; (July) James Stewart, Rowan Eldridge, William Armstrong.

Artists of the Year awards to: Tanay Vajramani (Year 7), Jake Kneale (Year 8) and Sam James (Year 9), in recognition of excellence throughout the year.

Chinese: The following boys were awarded a Certificate of Achievement.
Year 8 – 8J:- Callum Evans, Harry Frensham, Maxwell Harper, Charles Kantolinna, Marcus Kimberley, Alexander Rogers, Harry Shakespeare, Samuel Waters, Herbie Willis. **8M:-** Jolyon Chamberlain, James Crossley, William Gande, Andrew Ingleton, Sankarsh Makam, Arthur Pender, Joseph Scahill, Benjamin Snow. **8O:-** Samuel Fry, Lawrence Galila, Paddy Maidment, Aidan Wooldridge. **8P:-** Alfred Cross, Ollie Lincoln, Siddhant Nayak, Chinmay Padiyar, Harry Salmon, Callum Sherwood.
Year 9 - 9J:- Matthew Daniell, Jack Doveton, Samuel Pike, Joshua Polychronopoulos. **9M:-** James Bromfield, Victor Cret, Felix Woodroffe. **9O:-** Harvey Boardman, Rory Maslen, George Tilley. **9P:-** Thomas Avant, Jack Beaver, Benjamin Blackburn, Thomas Higgins, JJ McMahon.

Year 10 - 10J:- Alex Clemow, Akram Ghauri, Thomas Howard, Billy Wright. **10M:-** Ronan Cons, Edward Kershaw, Elias Saykouk, Jonty Shaw. **10O:-** Sunny Chung, Oliver Dennis, Ned Thomas, Alexander Wilkinson. **10P:-** Michael Aarons, Jack Brown, Jack Hollis. **Year 11 – 11J:-** Ewan Cochrane, Andrew White. **11M:-** Oliver Hopkins. **11O:-** Joseph Gent, James Gurd, Jack Ryan **Year 12 -**The following boys will sit their GCSE Chinese Exam next year – Deepak Singh, Daniel Wright, William Bridges, Ben Evans, Edward Turnbull, Henry Jackson, Joseph Laing and Tom Mariner. **Year 13 - 13O** Nicholas Easterbrook (A*), Thomas Hugh (A*), 13J Joe Smith (A*), 13M Harry Lawley (A), 13P Joshua Evans (A), Alex Fearon (A), Thomas Freeney (A) 10M Curtis Leung (A*).

Debating and Public Speaking: The BWS Debating Society embraced new challenges in 2016 while maintaining its lively programme of regular lunchtime debates. Chair Olly Grant deserves huge credit for recruiting more speakers for debates than ever before – some 36 students from Years 11 to 13 delivered main speeches on topics ranging from medical ethics to lad culture. Gabriel Ralph of Year 12 organised a competitive Year 10 House Debating competition, won by 10M, while a team of Year 10 debaters put on our largest ever Year 8 Public Speaking competition, with over a quarter of the year group participating and 8P's A team the overall winners.

In competition, BWS maintained its status as one of the best state schools on the debating circuit, despite several stars of recent years having moved on to university – indeed, we now have alumni debating at 8 different institutions in the UK and beyond, several of whom are themselves involved in coaching and running schools competitions. In the Schools Mace Deepak Singh and Harry McIlvar reached the South-West Final, losing only to the eventual England semi-finalists from South Wilts, while in the Cambridge tournament Gabriel Ralph and Olly Grant just missed the break to the Semi-Finals. Our best domestic result came at Oxford, where two BWS teams competed and Gabriel and Olly placed third in the team rankings. Our greatest result was of course in Estonia, where Gabriel, Deepak, Harry and Olly combined to win the Tallinn Open against teams from a wide range of countries – see separate article.

Our public speakers also competed with distinction, under the expert guidance of Year 13 Coach Torin Johansen, with multiple teams entered in both the English-Speaking Union competition and the Rotary tournament. BWS teams won through to the second rounds in each case, but were narrowly edged out at that stage.

BWS Debaters win in Europe: BWS debaters triumphed in an international debating tournament at the end of January, after travelling to Tallinn in Estonia to compete against teams from around Europe and beyond. Bishop Wordsworth's was the top state school on the UK

debating circuit last season, but it had never before sent teams abroad, so this was a big adventure for the four sixth formers, Harry McIlvar, Olly Grant, Gabriel Ralph and Deepak Singh, their coach Alastair Endersby, and Head Master Stuart Smallwood who accompanied the group. The opportunity came by the invitation of Old Wordsworthian Chris Holtby, now the British Ambassador to Estonia, who heard of BWS's debating successes and invited the school to enter the English-language Tallinn Open competition.

The team contested eight debates over three days, on topics ranging from Biofuels to Government access to internet users' personal data, and the responsibility of parents for the crimes of their children, meeting teams from Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and China, many of whom were members of their country's national debate teams. After winning through to the Final, held in the Estonian Interior Ministry, the team met Team China and had to propose the re-imposing of border controls in all EU states, not necessarily a popular idea in such a Europhile country as Estonia. Speaking with humour and charm, the BWS debaters put forward a persuasive case and tackled all the arguments of the opposition, and were unanimously proclaimed winners by the international judging panel, with Gabriel Ralph also awarded the prize for the Best Speaker in the whole tournament.

After two nights in sleeping bags on a classroom floor at the English College, the team finished their long weekend with an overnight stay at the Ambassador's residence, and were able to try a traditional Estonian sauna and take in a little sightseeing before flying back for lessons the next day. (Alastair Endersby, BWS Debate Coach)

Drama Department: The Upper School Play this year was 'One Man, Two Guvnors'. This was performed in Studio Theatre on Ashley Road, which proved to be a fantastic venue for this fabulous play. The cast, crew and musicians excelled themselves and managed to keep the rehearsals going even when illness struck me down in the later stages. Their determination and motivation was amazing. The audiences were very appreciative of all the hard work, with the last two performances being complete sell outs.

We have also had a House Drama Competition this year. There were many well thought out entries and the day was very entertaining. P house were the overall winners, but all of the houses won at least one of the categories and were wonderfully supportive of each other. (Mrs M K Gordon)

Economics and Business Department: This has been an eventful year for the Economics and Business Department. 50 students attended the Economics A Level conference in London which was very enjoyable. A team of four Year 13 students (Jack Adeney, Molly Boynes, Alec Goldie

and Martyn Royle) helped set up the Economics & Business Conference at BWS which was very successful and attended by students from schools across the town. Year 12 Business boys attended an informative talk at Godolphin by the founder of Vidsy which they very much enjoyed. A large number of Sixth Form boys took part in the on-line trading game of Student Investor and several groups went through to the second round. Fifty Economics, Business and Maths Sixth Form students went to Thorpe Park for a highly educational visit in July. Year 12 boys sold goods at the Christmas Fair and Founder's Day with Tom Mariner raising the most money. Charlie Horrell successfully completed the **Loughborough University e-learning course** on Innovation and Enterprise. A team of six boys (Aodhan Burnell, Will Coles, Bradley Commons, Charlie Horrell, Sam Johnson and Andrew Kirby) won the Regional Competition for the **ICAEW** (Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales) in November. They then went on to compete in the National Finals in Birmingham where they came tie third (highly commended) out of 525 schools across the country.

A fun day of **Dragons' Den** was run with 60 Year nine boys where boys had to come with ideas to raise money and then present their ideas to the 'Dragons' to ask for capital to start their business. The winners were: Bhagya Peiris, Duncan McDonald, William Armstrong, Samuel Barber, Rowan Barnett, Rylee Dalton, Barney Duffy, Thomas Higgins, Rory Maslen, Joshua Penwarden, Michael Wharton.

Out of 7000 teams who took part in **Student Investor**, we had five teams in the semi-final! ShakaShares: Fraser Jones, Frey Martinez-Hart, Sam Lowe, Sebastian Body; Sylvester Shareloan: Josh Batchelor, Miles Jones, Owen Evans, Sam Johnson; Team SFT: Sam Longton, Toby Twentyman, Tom Naylor Burrows; WAVX Systems: Sam Grant, Tom Neve, David Radford, James Orledge; Wu Tang Clan: Alex Tilly, Freddie Bond, Jason Tang, Ed Heyward.

As part of the Year 12 Enrichment programme a series of **Head Master's Lectures** is held. In 2015-16 speakers included Dr David Gibbons, Head of Science at RSPB, Dr Peter Shaw (Old Wordsworthian) from Surrey Satellite Technology Ltd, Dr Alan Maryon Davies, broadcaster and public health expert, and Mr Tim Mellor, Consultant Surgeon. In addition Peter Riddell of the Institute of Government delivered the Fourth annual Mullins' Public Lecture at BWS, on the contemporary political situation, and spoke to many Politics students in a seminar examining the forthcoming referendum and recent constitutional changes in the UK. We would like to thank all our visiting speakers for giving up their time and expertise for BWS students.

The 7th BWS Higher Education and Careers Conference was attended by 84 Universities from the UK and abroad, national and local employers,

Apprenticeship and gap year providers plus voluntary sector organisations and we welcomed approximately 800 students from 5 other schools (and parents) to the event during the day.

Languages 2015 – 2016: Students have benefited from some excellent trips abroad this year: The French Exchange for Years 10 and 12 with SWGS in October and March, the French Year 8 immersion trip to Normandy in June, the French Year 13 immersion trip to Normandy in March, the German Exchange for Year 10 and 12 in February and April, the Spanish Exchange for Year 10 to Menorca in March and April, the Year 8 Spanish immersion trip to Béjar in June and the Argentina exchange visits to BWS in January for Years 8-13.

In addition there were a variety of language related activities for the full range of year groups. Here are some highlights: Year 10 languages talk at Godolphin, GCSE German workshops, one-to-one German speaking sessions and GCSE French workshops. Spanish and French native speakers and German A Level students have also supported students with speaking practice.

Dan Foster, Henry Jackson and Ed Turnbull performed well in the SWGS Linguistics Olympiad. Ed Turnbull received a Silver certificate and achieved the highest mark in the whole school out of 31 candidates.

Reverend Bersweden writes: Thanks to generous donations from the BWSPA and OWA we have been able to renew the carpet in the sanctuary area around the Chapel altar, and it has made a major difference. It also completes, for the time being, the refurbishment of Chapel, which has been happening in stages over the last 15 years.

Chapel has also been the focus of several of the year's Charity appeals. During Advent these were for Christmas shoeboxes and a food collection to support the work of the Trussell Trust. In Lent, following a non-uniform day and many generous parental donations, we were able to send £1570 to the British Red Cross to support its Syrian Crisis Appeal. Following Easter, Mrs Millidge helped organise a collection of second hand shoes and we are grateful for the several hundred pairs that arrived in Chapel throughout April and May. Most of these will support those recovering from the Jiggers infection in Kenya.

Cathedral Service topics included British Values, Journeys, Shakespeare 400 and a reflection on Rudyard Kipling's poem 'If', planned and led by Jacob Adams and Sam Longton and assisted by Felix Martin, Tom Freeney and other members of Year 13. As ever, I am grateful to all the members of the Choir, other musicians, the acolyte team and those who read and pray, for everything that they contribute to these services throughout the school year.

Pupil Librarian Achievement Award: Bronze: Adam Curry, Sam Pike, Sam Fry, Herbie Willis, Patrick Maidment, Adam Pinnock, Matthew Gray, Sam Ivess-Mash.

PE and Sport: Team BWS have once again had a highly successful year with many highlights. The success of the cross country boys in the ESAA Finals at Bedford was testament to their hard graft throughout the year. Jaymee Domoney also ran a PB time in the national final to finish 5th in the 1500m. The senior sevens boys made the semi-finals at Rosslyn Park, and while a number of boys are in academies, Cadan Murley was selected to play for England. We were awarded our first ever national ranking for tennis, placing 17th in the country and another of our senior boys Spencer Armstrong was selected for the Olympic Hopes competition in kayaking. It has once again been a fantastic year of sport and we hope to build again this coming year.

To continue our development in consultation with our most promising sportsman we have launched Team BWS Values to steer us both on the sports field and in everyday life. Our hope is that all sporting students, staff and parents can abide by these and ultimately instil a culture we can all be proud of while at Bishops and beyond. The values are humility, respect, discipline, resilience and enjoyment, and while many of our sports teams and individuals have worked to these values with great success one individual in particular we feel has gone above and beyond in his tireless pursuit of improvement, but also his selflessness giving up his time to develop those younger than him. He is a fantastic role model and it gives me great pleasure to award Matthieu Rident with the inaugural Team BWS Values Award. (Mr R Demain-Griffiths)

The Politics Society: After the high political drama of the 2015 election, I anticipated that the Politics Society 2015/16 could not hope to capture interests in politics in the same way. I felt sure that we would be in for a relatively quiet year, punctuated by occasional squabbles about the EU Referendum.

As I write now, with everyone from Chris Evans to Nigel Farage seeming to feel an unbearable urge to resign, it would appear that I was wrong. The referendum on the European Union has dominated features at the Politics Society, with speakers such as Professor Tim L Oliver from the LSE and Molly Scott Cato MEP discussing the potential ramifications of a vote to leave. Referendum fever reached its climax at the final Society event of the year; the European Union Question Time, in which politicians, journalists, and two of our own students, argued for or against our membership of the European Union. With Salisbury voting reasonably firmly to Leave, it would appear that Sam Longton's protests against the EU National Anthem had great resonance with voters.

Topics beyond merely the EU have been addressed throughout the year. We have achieved remarkable success in inviting a diverse range of speakers; no longer are our speakers as oppressively male as BWS itself. Instead, we have had talks on the gender pay gap, the running of an election campaign and the problems of data surveillance, from a wide range of different speakers.

As ever, none of this would be possible without the fantastic support from our teachers, Mrs Anders and Mr Endersby. I wish the next chairs of the society, Liam Lysaght and Ellie Piggott, the best of luck. (Harry McIlvar)

The following boys took part in the **ICAEW National Business and Accounting Competition** in June and received a highly commended award: Aodhan Burnell, Will Coles, Bradley Commons, Charles Horrell, Samuel Johnson and Andrew Kirby.

The **Chess Team** consisting of Alexander Vaughan (captain), Eddie Hurst, Will Armstrong, Jacob Muir, Ed Carrington and Chris Ward performed well in the National Chess Competition in February putting BWS in the top 32 schools in the UK.

Eddie Hurst, Alexander Vaughan, Benedict Risebrow, Arthur Pender and Chimnay Padiyar qualified for the Southern GigaFinal that was the third stage of the Delancey Schools Chess Competition in July. Congratulations to Alexander Vaughan who secured third place in the U17 category. He qualified for the TeraFinal Challengers event which forms part of the fourth and final stage of the Delancey Schools Chess Competition. 50,000 boys and girls started this event in early Spring and Alexander competed against the final 200, achieving 15th place overall which places him as one of the best chess players of his age in the country.

Congratulations to Jake Kneale for starting the **Warhammer Club** at school which is enjoyed by boys from various year groups in lower school. Tom Higgins, Jay Adamson, Adam Vickers and Jake represented BWS in the Games Workshop School League Championship and came third out of 20 teams participating in the semi-final heats in Nottingham in April to make it through to the national final. As team captain, Jake also received an award in recognition of his efforts in setting up the school club, entering a team and getting them ready for the championships.

HOUSE NEWS

The House competition involved boys from every form in BWS in a hard-fought competition across a wide range of fields, although Martival took an early lead and maintained it throughout the rest of the year to win convincingly.

2015-16 saw more sporting contests than previously, thanks to the PE Department and the efforts of Sports Prefects Eddie Crossley and Alex Russell, who organised table tennis and football tournaments alongside competitions in tennis and cross country, as well as the traditional year-ending Sports Day, won in 2016 by Osmund. Many thanks to Mrs Gordon for running a very successful Drama Festival, won by Poore, and to Mr Fay for organising the Music Festival, which Martival won. A new and unusual sporting contest was March's chalk race around the school site, organised by Ms McLaren, while my personal favourite event was the Chess tournament, ably organised by Alex Vaughan of Year 12, with the final played on a board on the No. 11 lawn with real human pieces. Many thanks to all those who ran competitions, and especially to the Heads of House and House Captains for rallying their troops and organising teams throughout the year. (Mr A J Endersby)

J House (Ms K McLaren)

Another year has sped by and yet again the achievements of J House have been great to witness; The middle school tutor groups have come first in the number of commendations achieved in the year; each one of these commendations shows the hard work and commitment each of the students is showing in their subject. The number of sporting achievements J House has racked up this year has also been very impressive coming joint first in the Year 8 football competition and joint first in the Year 7 table-tennis competitions and Year 10 winners. Most importantly, Year 7 won the Sports Day competition with Theo Cochrane, from 7J, deserving a particular mention for completely smashing the High Jump record by 7cm, a record which has not been broken since the 1970's! Our final piece of important news has been the appointment of Deepak Singh in 12J as Head Boy and Ryan Neville as House Captain; Ryan was instrumental in the selling of the most Wordsworth Magazines amongst the Houses at Founders Day with his baking skills! And Deepak will be an inspirational Head Boy for 2016-17 and we wish them all the best in their appointments.

M House (Mr L R Duckett)

Another great year in the House of 'M'. The slow burn of competitions culminating in a flurry of events at the end of the year saw us recapture the title. It very much felt like participation was up this year and our increased involvement has paid dividends. Sports day was an obvious big part of our success, but a win in the Angling comp from James Crossley with his 9lb monster trout and the surprise efforts of Matthieu Rident in the chess all helped. The Tutor Distinctions had a significant influence and boys need to remember that hard work pays off in the end. Matt Coombes did a great job with the House music and led them well despite not being able to put his sporting prowess to good use on Sports Day due to an unavoidable clash.

O House (Mr J M Oldham)

The message from last year as Toby Twentyman vacated the position of Captain was to push on and secure an even stronger position within the House competition. Ambition is the go to word for Osmund these days and improving on last year has been a challenge that everyone has risen to. The House quiz provided our first spoils of the year, a very welcome chocolate trophy, and gave the new cohort an early taste of what might be to come. Aside from the elements which steer the competitive nature of the House structure also lie the pastoral elements, equal in value and opportunity for boys across the year groups to excel and make a name for themselves. Yvan Chambers follows Sam Longton in his role as Cathedral Prefect, seamlessly taking on the responsibilities associated with the role and setting a fine example at Founders Day. The House Supper for the incoming Year 7s was led superbly by incoming House Captain Callum MacTaggart, ably supported by Charlie Horrell and Elliot Hawkins with a bit of Yard Football thrown in to give the nippers a real taste of things to come during life at Bishop Wordsworth's School. This ability to relate and set examples for the boys under their stewardship is something which I always enjoy seeing in action and makes me especially proud to head Osmund, the most recent example being the victorious Year 12 team in the final event of the year... It takes a collective effort to succeed at Sports Day and this year, for the first time in many, many years, Osmund emerged triumphant with all year groups responding to their Captain, prefects and senior athletes. Callum also took home the Athlete of the Year award which has cemented his standing as Captain and a figure for both the younger lads and myself to look up to. Another step forward and, alongside another second place finish in the House Cup, another year to be proud of for every member of Osmund. Lovely.

P House (Mr I I Owen)

So the 'see' has 'sawed' and the 'yo' has 'yo-ed' and once again Poore House finds itself supporting the other Houses in the table of merit. It is not for a lack of effort, pride or ambition. It has been a pleasure to see the enthusiasm with which the boys take on the various challenges. Academically, several times over the year one of the Poore forms has led the Head master's Distinctions tally. We have enjoyed some sparkling individual success in the Drama competition; the House Music Festival and on Sports Day but just not enough overall to see us place higher in the final tally.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Tom Freeney the outgoing House captain and prefects and to wish Laurence Beal and his team every good fortune as he cajoles and harries boys to give of their best in 2016/17. I now hand over the reins to Miss Brennan and look forward to witnessing a renaissance of Poore's success and wish her much enjoyment as Head of House. Thank you Poore, I hope I have not left you poorer! et diu floreas.

REPORT ON SCIENCE ACTIVITIES 2015 – 2016

Students enjoy their studies in the Sciences with the science enrichment programme continuing to provide students from Years 7 to 13 with an extensive and broad range of opportunities and experiences to complement their lessons. Dr Turnbull has supported much of this programme this year with a number of new developments. STEM club has continued to enable students in Yr7-9 to undertake a diverse range of activities, the dissection of owl pellets, engineering challenges, growing bacterial colonies to name just a few.

This year we have had over 30 science talks delivered by scientists and engineers active in a wide range of areas. BAYS, the monthly after school science forum has attracted very good numbers of staff and students from Yr10-13 with girls from SWGS and Godolphin also in attendance. These talks are particularly useful for students in the sixth form as it supports the decision making process in relation to their future career choices whether that be a university course, apprenticeship or post 16 career. Talks have been on a wide range of topics including, material science, deep sea ecosystems, astronomy, pharmacology and engineering.

We applied and were fortunate to receive a grant from the Institute of Physics for Engineering Enrichment. This fund supported the Yr9 and Yr12 STEM days which involved a range of talks and workshops by a number of scientists and engineers. It also supported the establishment of the Engineering club and the work that has taken place to support those students who applied for an Arkwright Engineering VI Form Scholarship. We were delighted when Conor Hocking, Christopher Marfell and Marcus Shanley were successful in being awarded scholarships for the next academic year. Russell Longland and Oliver Bell were successful in being recommended for a scholarship but unfortunately sponsors could not be found to enable them to take up a scholarship. The Y12 scholars along with our Yr13 Arkwright scholars Dean Hodgson and Callum Blackman will now benefit from a significant number of engineering opportunities.

Students continue to take advantage of the opportunities to take part in various Challenges and Olympiad competitions from Yr10-13 in Biology, Chemistry and Physics. In Chemistry, the 6 week after school Olympiad preparation sessions were well attended by boys in Yr12 and 13 and there were times when at 5.30pm we found ourselves encouraging the boys to stop their work and go home! Those students who took part in these Challenges should be congratulated on their willingness to take part. Regardless of the outcome, the students developed their advanced problem solving skills along with a degree of resilience which are both desirable features of the best scientists!

Yr10 went on a trip to 'GCSE Live' in Bristol where students heard about the work of scientists working at the cutting edge of their field. We hosted the annual Institute of Mechanical Engineering lecture delivered by Dr Jock Clere on the subject of engineering a formula one champion. This was attended by our own students along with students from six neighbouring schools and colleges. Science Week was organised by Dr Turnbull with several Yr12 Scientists taking a lead on a number of the activities. Several Geology field trips were undertaken at Kimridge, Whatley Quarry, Kilve, Iceland and Lulworth. For the first time in a number of years the Yr12 biologists had the opportunity to attend a 2 day residential field course, studying a variety of ecosystems on the Isle of Purbeck. Yr12 Physics students attended the 2015 Physics in Action lectures at the London Institute for Education. A middle school team represented the school at the Royal Society of Chemistry 'Top of the Bench' competition at Portsmouth Grammar School; a group of year 10 students visited a rocket event at Goodwood and Yr7 students attended the visiting planetarium and cell modelling activity. A Yr9 group planned and prepared for several weeks to enter the QinetiQ quadcopter competition with a winning result on competition day! Yr7 again took part in the Science Fair where students displayed their 'conference style poster' outlining different investigations.

One of the developments in science this year has been in the way that we have encouraged the VI Form Scientists to take a lead on activities with younger students. Our VI form scientists have organised activities in Science week, organised other engineering activities and have acted as peer mentors giving valued and appreciated help to students in Yr9-11. It is recognised that the VI Form students provide excellent role models for the younger students and their work has been appreciated.

I would like to thank all the members of staff who have worked to help provide the extensive and varied program of enrichment activities on top of their normal teaching commitments. It has been another busy year with many plans ahead for the coming academic year. As always, we are very grateful to the many parents, governors and staff who work hard to support us in our work in Science. (Dr Emma Baker, Director of Science)

Examination Performance Summer 2016

Year 13 A2 Level Results:

Surname	Forename	A*- B	A*- E
ADAMS	Jacob	2	3
ADENEY	Jack	3	3
ALLEN	George	3	3
AMEY	Jake	3	3
ANDREWS	Robert	1	4
ARNOLD	Sam	2	3
ASHCROFT	Samuel	2	3
BAGGULEY	James	0	3
BANHAM	Nathanael	2	3
BARCIA	Samuel	0	3
BASQUETTE	Edward	1	3
BATCHELOR	Joshua	0	3
BELCHER	Matthew	1	3
BIRD	Max	0	3
BIRT	Henry	3	3
BLIGHE	Clayton	2	3
BOASE	Reece	0	3
BRAVERY	Jordan	3	3
BROOMFIELD	Joseph	4	4
BROWN	Declan	2	3
BROWN	Toby	2	3
BURNETT-SKELDING	Fergus	3	3
BUTTS	Samuel	3	3
BYGATE	Tom	2	3
CANNON	Nicholas	0	3
CAPITELLI	Daniel	2	3
CATER	Adam	3	3
CHAN	Owen	2	3
CHAPPLE	Magnus	3	3
CHARTERIS	Thomas	3	3
CHATER	Benjamin	3	4
CLARK	Hugo	2	3
CLARK	Jack	1	3
COCHRANE	James	3	3
COGBILL	Oliver	3	3
COLDWELL	Thomas	2	3
COOPER	Joshua	1	3
COYNE	Dylan	1	3
CRABTREE	Tobias	3	3
CROSSLEY	Edward	3	3
DAVIDSON	Hugh	3	3
DAVIES	Tobias	3	3
DAY	Oliver	3	3
DEMETRI	Luke	4	4
DICKSON	Jack	1	3
DOBSON	Thomas	3	3
DODD	Matthew	3	3
DYSON	Jack	2	3
EASTERBROOK	Nicholas	3	4

Surname	Forename	A*- B	A*- E
EDWARDS	Mark	3	3
EVANS	Daniel	2	3
EVANS	Joshua	4	4
EVANS	Owen	0	3
FEARON	Alexander	2	3
FRANCIS	Peter	3	3
FREENEY	Thomas	3	3
GALE	Ruari	2	3
GARSTON	Timothy	3	3
GISSLER	Ross	2	3
GODBOLD	Hamish	0	3
GOLDIE	Alexander	3	3
GOLDTHORP	Vincent	3	3
GOULD-HOCKING	Max	2	3
GRANT	Oliver	3	3
GRANT	Samuel	2	3
HADDOCK	Samuel	1	3
HAMPTON-DAVIES	Edward	1	3
HART	Archie	3	3
HAUGH	Francis	3	3
HOARE	Samuel	0	3
HOCKING	Kevin	0	3
HOWIESON	Tom	3	4
JENNINGS	Laurie	2	3
JOHANSEN	Torin	2	4
JOHNSON	Samuel	1	3
JONES	Harry	1	3
JONES	James	2	3
JONES	Myles	2	3
JONES	Oliver	4	4
KANTOLINNA	Angus	3	3
LAWLEY	Harry	3	3
LEE	George	3	3
LEEMAN	Thomas	3	3
LONGTON	Samuel	4	4
MACEY	Alexander	2	3
MARTIN	Felix	2	3
MARTIN	Scott	1	3
MASSON	Ryan	0	2
MCCLELLAND	David	0	3
MCCLUNE	Stuart	3	3
MCCORMACK	Thomas	1	3
MCGRATH	Max	0	3
MCILVAR	Harry	3	3
MERRY	Benjamin	3	3
METCALFE	Noah	3	3
MOOREY	Sebastian	0	3
MOSCROP	Max	3	3

NAYLOR BURROWS	Tom	4	4
NEVE	Thomas	2	3
NIELD	Conrad	3	3
NOBLE	Samuel	3	3
NUTE	Samuel	1	3
ODUNEYE	Olufemi	4	4
ORLEDGE	James	3	3
PANNELL	Harry	2	3
PEACEY	Matthew	3	3
PELLY	Guy	2	3
PRATT	Oliver	0	3
RADFORD	David	2	3
REYNOLDS	Peter	3	3
ROGERS	Philip	1	3
ROYLE	Martyn	1	3
RUNDLE	Nicholas	1	3
RUSSELL	Alexander	3	3
RUTTER	Edward	3	3
SAGE	Henry	1	3
SARGENT-CHILDS	George	3	3
SCOTT	Adrian	2	3
SCOTT	Ben	2	3

SEAMAN	Callum	2	3
SHARPE	Jeffrey	3	3
SHAW	Charles	2	3
SHEPPARD	Daniel	4	4
SMITH	Joseph	3	3
STARR	Stefan	3	3
STIGGANTS	Benjamin	2	4
STOVIN-BRADFORD	James	3	3
SUTHERLAND	James	3	3
SWINGER	James	2	3
SYNDERCOMBE	Thomas	3	3
THOMAS	Hugh	4	4
TWENTYMAN	Toby	3	3
ULAETO	Andrew	1	3
WHITTICK	Connor	3	3
WILKINS	Daniel	0	3
WILKINSON	Benjamin	2	3
WILLIAMS	Jack	0	3
WILLIAMS	Jonathan	2	3
WU	Shaun	4	4
YEATES	William	1	3
YEVKO	Samuel	3	3

Extended Project Qualification Results:

Surname	Forename	Grade
BUTTS	Samuel	A
CRABTREE	Toby	A
FREENEY	Tom	A*
HART	Archie	A*
KANTOLINNA	Angus	B
LAWLEY	Harry	A*
MCILVAR	Harry	A
SCOTT	Adrian	B
SMITH	Joe	A
THOMAS	Hugh	A
PANNELL	Harry	D
SHARPE	Jeffrey	C

Year 11 GCSE Level Results

Reg	Surname	Forename	Full Course GCSE		Short Course GCSE		All GCSEs	
			A*-A	A*-C	A*-A	A*-C	A*-A	A*-C
11J	ABBOTT-MYERSCOUGH	Aaron	3	9	0	1	3	9.5
11M	AGLAND	Harvey	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11J	ALLEN	Robert	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11P	ALLMAN	Thomas	4	9	1	1	4.5	9.5
11M	ASHE	Joseph	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11O	BACKHOUSE	George	4	9	0	1	4	9.5
11P	BARKER	Jude	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11O	BARRETT	Benedict	9	10	1	1	9.5	10.5
11P	BELK	Thomas	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	BELL	Alexander	3	9	1	1	3.5	9.5
11J	BELL	Oliver	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11P	BLACKBURN	Theo	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11P	BOXER	Thomas	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11O	BROWN	Benjamin	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	BROWN	James	4	9	1	1	4.5	9.5
11O	BURGESS	Adam	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11M	CARRINGTON	Edmund	7	9	0	1	7	9.5
11P	CASE	Patrick	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11P	CATER	James	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11J	CLEMETT	Tobias	3	8	1	1	3.5	8.5
11J	COCHRANE	Ewan	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11P	COLLINS	Matthew	8	9	0	1	8	9.5
11M	COX	Joshua	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11P	CRANCH	Leo	2	9	0	1	2	9.5
11M	CURTIS	Jamie	8	9	0	1	8	9.5
11M	DAVIES	Lewis	6	9	0	1	6	9.5
11P	DAVIS	Charlie	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11M	DE GOUVEIA	Fabian	4	9	0	1	4	9.5
11J	DEAN	Jonathon	5	8	1	1	5.5	8.5
11O	DHANJI	Matthew	2	9	0	1	2	9.5
11J	DOBSON	Christian	9	10	1	1	9.5	10.5
11J	DYSON	Daniel	5	8	1	1	5.5	8.5
11O	FENWICK	Sidney	7	9	0	1	7	9.5
11M	FINDLAY	Joseph	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11P	FORD	Sam	3	9	0	1	3	9.5
11J	FORD	Zak	4	9	1	1	4.5	9.5
11M	FRANCIS POLLIN	Alexander	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11J	FUTCHER	Henry	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11O	GENT	Joseph	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11M	GIPSON	Tony	1	9	0	1	1	9.5
11P	GLIBBERY	Jacques	5	9	1	1	5.5	9.5
11O	GLIBBERY	Louis	6	9	0	1	6	9.5
11J	GODSON	Benjamin	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11M	GOLDSMITH	Benjamin	2	9	0	1	2	9.5
11P	GOOCH	George	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11J	GREEN	Sebastian	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11O	GURD	James	10	10	1	1	10.5	10.5
11M	HALE	Guy	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11O	HANCOCK	Gareth	5	9	1	1	5.5	9.5
11P	HARVEY	Edward	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5

11M	HETREED	Max	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	HOARE	Joseph	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11J	HOCKING	Conor	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11M	HOPKINS	Oliver	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11O	INGHAM	Oscar	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11J	JACKSON	William	7	9	0	1	7	9.5
11O	JAMES	Milo	3	9	1	1	3.5	9.5
11O	JENSEN	Marcell	5	8	0	1	5	8.5
11O	JONES	Dylan	8	9	0	1	8	9.5
11P	JONES	George	1	7	0	1	1	7.5
11O	KANE-SMITH	Finnian	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11J	KENNEDY	James	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	LAMBERT	Will	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11J	LANG	Matthew	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11P	LAPTAIN	Thomas	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11O	LESTER	Matthew	6	9	0	1	6	9.5
11P	LEVER	Tom	3	9	0	1	3	9.5
11P	LEWIS	William	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11P	LONGLAND	Russell	4	8	0	1	4	8.5
11O	MACDONAGH	Jacob	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11M	MARFELL	Christopher	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11M	MARTIN	Gavin	6	9	0	1	6	9.5
11P	MAURER	Henry	1	8	0	1	1	8.5
11P	MCDONALD	James	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11P	MCFARLAND	Thomas	8	9	0	1	8	9.5
11P	MERCER	Adam	1	9	0	1	1	9.5
11O	MILLAR	Samuel	7	9	0	1	7	9.5
11J	MILNER	George	5	9	0	1	5	9.5
11J	MITCHELL	Daniel	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11O	MONTEITH	Corran	3	9	1	1	3.5	9.5
11J	MOODY	George	5	9	1	1	5.5	9.5
11M	MOULD	Harry	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	NORRIS	Harry	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11P	O'DONOGHUE	Sam	8	9	0	1	8	9.5
11P	O'SHEA	Henry	5	9	0	1	5	9.5
11P	PENNY	Elliot	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11J	PEREIRA	Daniel	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	POYNTING	Mark	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11O	PROUDFOOT	Jonty	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11J	PUGH	Jake	1	9	0	1	1	9.5
11P	PULLEN	Luke	3	9	0	1	3	9.5
11J	ROBSON	James	5	9	0	1	5	9.5
11O	ROOCROFT	Jake	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11O	ROSS	Toby	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11J	ROSS	Tom	6	9	0	1	6	9.5
11O	RYAN	Jack	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11O	SAINS	George	7	9	0	1	7	9.5
11J	SAINSBURY	Lewis	3	9	1	1	3.5	9.5
11O	SAINSBURY	Luke	7	9	0	1	7	9.5
11J	SHAH	James	5	9	0	1	5	9.5
11M	SHANLEY	Edward	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11J	SHANLEY	Marcus	9	9	1	1	9.5	9.5
11P	SIMPKINS	Kieran	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11J	SMALLWOOD	Benedict	6	9	1	1	5.5	9.5
11P	SMITH	Henry	5	9	1	1	5.5	9.5
11M	STONE	Harrison	0	9	0	1	0	9.5
11O	SUTTON	Tristan	7	9	0	1	7	9.5

11M	TAN	Alexander	8	9	0	1	8	9.5
11M	TROUNSON	James	6	9	1	1	6.5	9.5
11M	TRUDGILL	Daniel	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11M	TULLY	Joseph	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11O	VANDYCK	Frederick	4	9	1	1	4.5	9.5
11J	WARD	Christopher	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11M	WATSON	Jake	5	9	0	1	5	9.5
11P	WEBB	Fabrice	8	9	1	1	8.5	9.5
11O	WEBLEY	Reuben	5	9	1	1	5.5	9.5
11J	WHITE	Andrew	7	9	1	1	7.5	9.5
11O	WIDGINGTON	Harry	3	8	0	1	3	8.5

Note: Short Course GCSEs count as half a Full Course GCSE

Examination Performance Summer 2016

GCSE & iGCSE - At 69% A*/A this set of results for the Year 11 boys represents a very pleasing set of outcomes. Every boy gained at least 5 A*-C including English and Maths, and there were virtually no grades below a C across the whole year group. The strongest performances in terms of subjects were in Maths and the Sciences, together with Geography. Sadly the overall grade profile appears to have been dampened by what looks like yet another example of flawed marking in English, where there is a large disparity between English Language (79% A*/A) and English Literature (27% A*/A). An appeal is pending and frustration abounds, and of course this is not the first time...

Not only Year 11 took GCSE exams. All 27 Year 10 boys who took GCSE Maths a year early gained A* (a record I think!) and of the 7 Year 13 boys who took their GCSE Mandarin, 3 gained A* grades and the other four passed at A grade, an outstanding performance all round.

A level - At just under 70% A*-B the headline figure is slightly down on last year, but not markedly so. Strongest performances were once again in the Maths/Science area of the curriculum, though in truth many of the departments across the humanities (especially Politics) put in very strong showings too. The Extended Project grades were very good in the first year through for this new qualification for BWS – 3A*, 5A, 2B out of 12 entries. The boys' exam results will have been good enough to secure first choice university places in the vast majority of cases, including 5/6 Oxbridge applicants this year. (Dr S D Smallwood)

DESTINATIONS – YEAR 14 – 2016

Jacob	ADAMS	Birmingham: Biological Sciences
Jack	ADENEY	NYUAD: Liberal Arts
Sam	ALIBOCUS	Liverpool: Physics
George	ALLEN	Gap Year: Plymouth: Marine Biology and Oceanography
Jake	AMEY	Southampton: Natural Sciences
Robert	ANDREWS	Gap Year: Oxford Brookes: Business and Marketing
Sam	ARNOLD	Loughborough: Sport and Exercise Science
Samuel	ASHCROFT	Exeter: Archaeology with Forensic Science
James	BAGGULEY	Brunel: Sport, Health and Exercise Sciences
Nathanael	BANHAM	Gap Year: Liverpool: Ancient History
Samuel	BARCIA	Gap Year
Edward	BASQUETTE	BIMM: Music Production
Joshua	BATCHELOR	Gap Year: Applying
Matthew	BELCHER	Gap Year: Applying
Maximillian	BIRD	Gap Year: Reapplying
Henry	BIRT	Leeds: Geography and Geology
Clayton	BLIGHE	Gap Year
Reece	BOASE	Gap Year
Jordan	BRAVERY	Surrey: Physics with Astronomy
Joseph	BROOMFIELD	UCL: Natural Sciences
Declan	BROWN	Manchester: Linguistics
Toby	BROWN	Plymouth: Mechanical Engineering
Fergus	BURNETT-SKELDING	Gap Year: Reapplying
Samuel	BUTTS	Plymouth: Medicine and Surgery
Thomas	BYGATE	University College of Football Business: Football Business and Finance
Nicholas	CANNON	Royal Holloway: Geology
Daniel	CAPITELLI	Leicester: French and English
Adam	CATER	Gap Year
Owen	CHAN	Cardiff: Integrated Engineering
Magnus	CHAPPLE	TMS: Creative Musicianship
Thomas	CHARTERIS	Gap Year: Exeter: Civil Engineering
Benjamin	CHATER	Bath: Civil Engineering
Hugo	CLARK	Liverpool: Geology
Jack	CLARK	Portsmouth: Architecture
James	COCHRANE	Imperial College: Chemistry
Oliver	COGBILL	Warwick: Engineering
Thomas	COLDWELL	Leeds College of Music: Popular Music
Joshua	COOPER	Gap Year
Dylan	COYNE	Gap Year: Applying
Tobias	CRABTREE	Gap Year: Applying
Edward	CROSSLEY	Gap Year: Leeds: Accounting and Finance
Hugh	DAVIDSON	Arts University, Bournemouth: Art Foundation
Tobias	DAVIES	Arts University, Bournemouth: Art Foundation
Oliver	DAY	Arts University, Bournemouth: Art Foundation
Luke	DEMETRI	Bath: Chemistry
Jack	DICKSON	Groningen: Psychology
Thomas	DOBSON	Bristol: Biology
Matthew	DODD	Bath: Architecture
Jack	DYSON	Cardiff: Biochemistry

Nicholas	EASTERBROOK	Exeter: Mechanical Engineering
Mark	EDWARDS	St Andrews: History
Daniel	EVANS	Gap Year
Joshua	EVANS	UCL: Medicine
Owen	EVANS	Nottingham Trent: Business Management and HR
Alexander	FEARON	Gap Year
Peter	FRANCIS	Gap Year: Reapplying
Thomas	FREENEY	Reading: Psychology with Neuroscience
Ruari	GALE	Reading: Food Science
Timothy	GARSTON	Surrey: Financial Mathematics
Ross	GISSLER	Gap Year
Hamish	GODBOLD	Oxford School of Drama: Acting
Alexander	GOLDIE	Sheffield: Politics and International Relations
Vincent	GOLDTHORP	Warwick: Chemistry
Max	GOULD-HOCKING	Gap Year: Kent: Politics
Oliver	GRANT	Gap Year: Nottingham: Politics and International
Samuel	GRANT	Gap Year: Cardiff: Geology
Samuel	HADDOCK	Wiltshire College: Performing Arts
Edward	HAMPTON-DAVIES	dstl: Apprenticeship
Archie	HART	Bath: Politics with Economics
Francis	HAUGH	Lancaster: Economics
Samuel	HOARE	Employment
Kevin	HOCKING	Portsmouth: Biology
Thomas	HOWIESON	Gap Year: Applying
Laurie	JENNINGS	East Anglia: Translation, Media and Modern Languages Translation, Media and Modern Languages (Double Honours)
Torin	JOHANSEN	J P Morgan: Investment Operation Apprenticeship
Samuel	JOHNSON	Swansea: Mechanical Engineering
Harry	JONES	Gap Year: Oxford Brookes: English Literature/Philosophy
James	JONES	Cardiff: Philosophy
Myles	JONES	Surrey: Aerospace Engineering
Oliver	JONES	Bath: Civil Engineering
Angus	KANTOLINNA	Gap Year: Oxford Brookes: Marketing Management
Harry	LAWLEY	Gap Year: Reapplying
George	LEE	Bristol: Geology
Thomas	LEEMAN	Bristol: Politics and Spanish
Samuel	LONGTON	Peterhouse, Cambridge: Law
Alexander	MACEY	Gap Year: Applying
Felix	MARTIN	Gap Year
Scott	MARTIN	Employment: Renelec Groundworks
Ryan	MASSON	Wiltshire College: Games Design
David	MCCLELLAND	Chichester: Football Coaching and Performance
Stuart	MCCLUNE	Imperial College: Computer Science
Thomas	MCCORMACK	Gap Year
Max	MCGRATH	Bristol UWE: Business Management with Marketing
Harry	MCILVAR	Gap Year: Reapplying
Benjamin	MERRY	Birmingham: Geology
Noah	METCALFE	Gap Year: Southampton: Mechanical Engineering
Sebastian	MOOREY	Commercial Pilot Training
Max	MOSCROP	Gap Year: Reapplying
Tom	NAYLOR BURROWS	LSE: Economics
Thomas	NEVE	Gap Year: Swansea: Business Management

Conrad	NIELD	Warwick: History
Samuel	NOBLE	Lancaster: History and International Relations
Samuel	NUTE	Plymouth: Marine Biology
Olufemi	ODUNEYE	Leicester: Medical Biochemistry
James	ORLEDGE	Gap Year: Bristol: Biology and Geology
Harry	PANNELL	East Anglia: Economics
Matthew	PEACEY	Clare College, Cambridge: Natural Sciences
Guy	PELLY	Royal Academy of Music: Music
Oliver	PRATT	Gap Year
David	RADFORD	Gap Year: Falmouth: Business Entrepreneurship
Peter	REYNOLDS	Birmingham: Geology
Philip	ROGERS	Gap Year: Reapplying
Martyn	ROYLE	Grant Thornton: Trainee Accountant
Nicholas	RUNDLE	Gap Year: Applying
Alexander	RUSSELL	Gap Year: Leeds: French and Middle Eastern Studies
Edward	RUTTER	Birmingham: Law
Henry	SAGE	Arts University, Bournemouth: Art Foundation
George	SARGENT-CHILDS	Gap Year: Bristol UWE: Marketing Communications
Adrian	SCOTT	Oxford Brookes: Engineering
Ben	SCOTT	Loughborough: Mechanical Engineering
Callum	SEAMAN	PWC: Apprenticeship
Jeffrey	SHARPE	Bath: Physics
Charles	SHAW	Gap Year: Brunel: Economics and Accounting
Daniel	SHEPPARD	Warwick: Mathematics
Joseph	SMITH	Nottingham: Medicine
Stefan	STARR	Birmingham: Business Management
Benjamin	STIGGANTS	Bristol: Religion and Theology
James	STOVIN-BRADFORD	Gap Year: Durham: Geography
James	SUTHERLAND	Gap Year: Leeds: International Relations
James	SWINGER	RAF: Aeronautical Engineering
Thomas	SYNDERCOMBE	Warwick: Mathematics
Hugh	THOMAS	Hertford College, Oxford: PPE
Toby	TWENTYMAN	Jesus College, Cambridge: Human, Social and Political Sciences
Andrew	ULAETO	Gap Year: Sussex: Biosciences
Connor	WHITTICK	Gap Year: Reapplying
Daniel	WILKINS	Gap Year: Applying
Benjamin	WILKINSON	Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama: Composition
Jack	WILLIAMS	Gap Year
Jonathan	WILLIAMS	Gap Year
Shaun	WU	Gap Year: Applying
William	YEATES	Brighton: Chemistry
Samuel	YEVKO	Leeds: Civil and Structural Engineering

GRADUATIONS OF OLD WORDSWORTHIANs

Name	University	Subject/Degree
Leif Bersweden	Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford	Biological Sciences BA 2.1
Harry Chaplin	Exeter	Civil & Environ ^l Engineering MEng 2.1
Theodore Clay	Bristol	Politics BSc 2 nd
Benjamin Cunningham	Bristol	Ancient History BA 2.1
Jonathan Davidson	St Catharine's College, Cambridge	Natural Sciences BA (triple first) & MSci
Joseph Harmsworth	Newcastle	Music BMus 1 st
Edward Howell	Bristol	Music BA 2 nd
Edward Quinlan	Plymouth	Civil & Coastal Engineering MEng 1 st

Congratulations also to:

Simon Grant, who left BWS in 2015, has been offered a place as a choral volunteer (scholar) with the Choir of St John's College, Cambridge.

We are always pleased to hear of any ex-student's results or achievements.

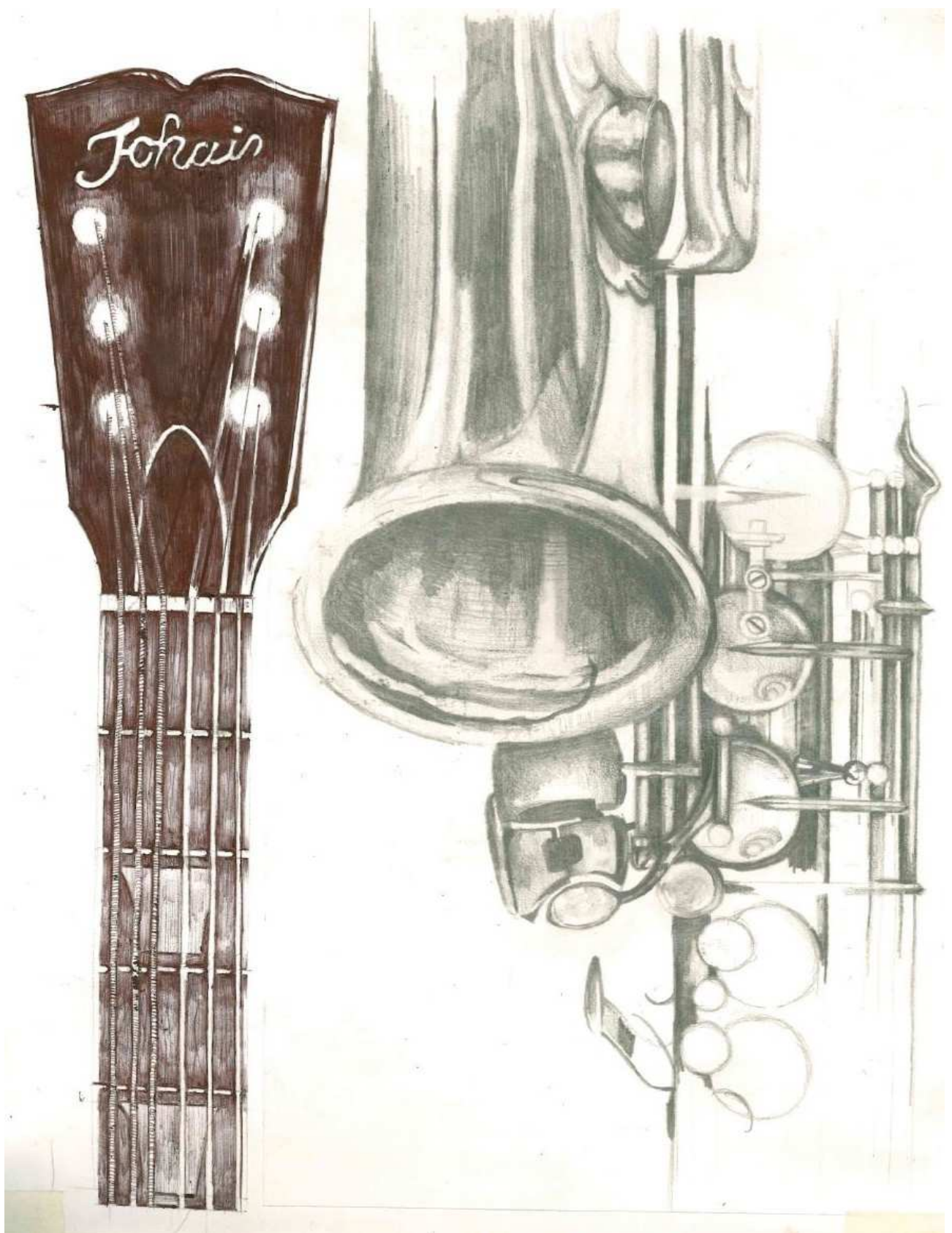
The quality of educational experience that we can offer for the boys at BWS would not be the same were it not for the hard work, help and commitment of a large number of people from the Salisbury area and beyond. This is our chance to say thank you to all the many employers, both locally and nationally, who have offered Work Experience placements to our pupils and to our visiting speakers and interviewers. This year we have had more visiting lecturers and academics than ever, in Sciences, Humanities, Politics and Languages; they do so much to enrich what we offer for our boys (and girls from SWGS too). Large numbers of parents help with our boys' sporting commitments, whether it be by coaching or accompanying teams, travelling to fixtures or supporting on those cold, wet touchlines through the autumn term – thank you for your unfailing energy and enthusiasm. Thank you also to the very large number of parents who support their sons through paying for music lessons and then encouraging practice (from sometimes slightly recalcitrant musicians) at home – school music would be very much poorer were it not for you!

Thank you especially to the BWS Parents' Association, the Old Wordsworthian Association and all others who help in fundraising and supporting the school so generously.

Thank you to the very large number of parents who have contributed towards 'Aiming for Excellence', the BWS Gift Aid Scheme. Because of your help we have managed to underpin the school budget once again last year with over £100,000; this simply wouldn't be the same school without your support.

Finally, thank you to all the dedicated and hard-working staff who have helped our students gain the fantastic successes described in this programme.

Dr S D Smallwood



Henry Sage - Year 13