



BOURNE GRAMMAR SCHOOL BULLETIN

Week ending Friday 19 November 2021

From Alastair Anderson, Headteacher

I am delighted to hand over the front page of this week's *Bulletin* to Jess Alder, Olivia Thompson and Jasmine Bista who have been working with our Environmental Committee this year. As I wrote a fortnight ago, I am keen to encourage and support a student-led plan to ensure that we are doing all we can to support the global need to address climate change and promote sustainability. The thoughts and ideas that follow represent an excellent starting point for us as a School on the back of the discussions at COP26. My thanks to the committee for their work in clarifying these key objectives.

The difference between 1.5 and 2 degrees Celsius of global warming will have profound consequences. Just a half-degree increase will expose an additional 20 million people to sea level rises, increase extreme weather incidences causing widespread food and water insecurity and see the virtual disappearance of sea ice and coral reefs. These impacts will not be evenly distributed. They will predominantly affect the poorest nations. So, the question arises: how should we share the burden of transitioning to a decarbonised world?

The COP26 conference at Glasgow attempted to address this and initiate global cohesion. A pledge of US\$ 1 trillion per year to help developing countries adapt to clean energy from 2025 onwards should mitigate the worst effects of industrialisation, alongside a reconciliation between the US and China (two of the world's largest emitters and most powerful economies) in a new deal to boost cooperation. However, both refused to enter a promise to cut methane emissions by 30% and a last-minute pushback from China and India jeopardised efforts to eliminate coal, leaving the targeted 1.5 degrees of warming very uncertain.

These results have caused an outbreak of protest. It is easy to understand why, from a student's perspective, frustration may surface. Many people feel helpless – unable to enact change by themselves, and disappointed by the lacking political commitment. However, we do not think it is fair to regard COP26 as a complete 'failure'. It was, after all, the first mention of fossil fuels in a UN climate change document and annual revisions at future COP conferences provides hope for more aggressive action in the future.

There are adjustments we can all make to lead more sustainable lives and we would like to see the School consider the following actions going forward.

- 1. Adopt a sustainable approach to single use items. Plastic, cardboard and paper use has become a part of normal household consumption and we all use them in excess. However, this is where the problem lies. Substituting disposable products can be difficult to normalise, with cost being a major factor. If we all start to invest in more sustainable alternatives, such as reusable bottles or coffee cups, we can not only save money but also the planet.*
- 2. Consider adjusting our menus. Eating less meat and dairy is a simple way to contribute. For example, if we all undertook 'meat-free Mondays' we could drastically decrease the volume of carbon-intensive meat in our diets, making them more sustainable. Alternatively, we can all reduce food waste by eating leftovers and only buying what we intend to eat.*
- 3. Advance our green spaces. Another way to help is by respecting and preserving green spaces. Planting trees, as recommended by the Woodland Trust, or creating our own green space through house plants are little ways you can help.*
- 4. Assist with our attempts to reduce clothing consumption. The most effective approach to enforce sustainability is to reduce overconsumption, particularly regarding clothing. Avoiding single-use items and fast fashion would ultimately help reduce our carbon footprint. As such, buying second hand, high-quality or durable items are far more economical and beneficial to our environment. We are holding our first clothing swap hosted by Amnesty International on the 6th of December (see student notices for further details).*

Further reading:

- [How China's Deal With the U.S. Helped Avert COP26's Collapse - Bloomberg](#)
- [A Degree of Concern: Why Global Temperatures Matter – Climate Change: Vital Signs of the Planet \(nasa.gov\)](#)
- [COP26: What was agreed at the Glasgow climate conference? - BBC News](#)
- [COP26 Goals - UN Climate Change Conference \(COP26\) at the SEC – Glasgow 2021 \(ukcop26.org\)](#)
- [COP26 Reaches Consensus on Key Actions to Address Climate Change | UNFCCC](#)
- [Why Half a Degree of Global Warming Is a Big Deal - The New York Times \(nytimes.com\)](#)

SWAP DON'T SHOP - Miss Creedon

On Friday 6 December the Amnesty International group is running a clothes swapping event to raise awareness of the negative impact of fast fashion on both the environment and human rights. Students that want to take part need to bring in a maximum of 3 items of clothing that are **good quality, appropriate and freshly washed**. A full list of acceptable items can be found in Student Notices.

Clothes for the swap should be brought in on the following days and taken to the downstairs Maths foyer during form time:

- Wednesday 24 November - Years 7 and 8
- Thursday 25 November - Years 9, 10 and 11
- Friday 26 November - Sixth Form

UPCOMING EVENTS

Junction Dance Showcase - Miss Turton, Drama

On Tuesday 14 December the Junction Dance Showcase returns, Covid dependent, for another night of spectacular dance talent. Students will perform their own dances in their chosen dance style on our stage in the Main Hall. Expect a variety of different dance styles – from classical ballet to contemporary and hip-hop – from students of all ages who will wow you in sequined costumes whilst they showcase their rhythm and moves. It is guaranteed to be a wonderful night of dance. *Tickets will be available from the Bourne Grammar School website very soon.*

Christmas Concert - Mr Tomlinson and Mr Jones

Our Christmas Concert will return, Covid dependent, on Thursday 9 December. We have had to make some changes in addition to the restrictions below - the Concert will last for one hour, and will regretfully not include a refreshments interval. However, giving the students an opportunity to perform again on the Bourne Grammar stage is very important and will be a lovely experience for those performing and for those in the audience. *Due to capacity limits in the Main Hall, two tickets will be reserved for each student performing in the Christmas Concert - regretfully we will be unable to offer tickets to the wider public or wider School community.*

As of Friday 19 November, both Junction Dance Showcase and the Christmas Concert will be taking place live and in person at Bourne Grammar School, with the following measures in place for the safety of those involved in the events and for the audience:

- *At the time of booking, contact details will be taken for each audience member for Track and Trace purposes.*
- *We respectfully request that audience members wear a face covering and take a lateral flow test before arriving to the event.*
- *Doors to the Main Hall will open 15 minutes before showtime.*
- *Hand sanitiser will be available for audience members to use in the entrance foyer and the Main Hall.*
- *NHS Track and Trace QR codes will be available for visitors to scan as they arrive for each event.*
- *The overall audience capacity of the Main Hall will be reduced, however social distancing will not be in place.*

Any decision to postpone or move events virtually will be communicated in the *Bulletin* and to ticket holders as soon as possible before the events.

SIXTH FORM PLAY - February 2022 - *Mr Moxley and Miss Bennett*

After a hiatus of over two years, BGS students will at last be back on the stage!

The Sixth Form Play, performed over two nights (25 and 26 February 2022), will be Arthur Miller's historical tragedy *The Crucible*. We will stage the production in the Main Hall, in the period dress reflecting its setting and context; Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692. The play examines the secrets, hysteria and retribution which engulfed Salem at that time, leading to the executions and imprisonment of many townsfolk on false charges of witchcraft.

We have cast 17 students, from both Years 12 and 13, to perform the play. I list their roles below. Rehearsals have begun in earnest and are already looking impressive. Further details about ticketing will follow in due course.

Rev Paris (Louis Rhodes)	Rebecca Nurse (Maddy Waldo)
John Proctor (Nat Barton)	Giles Corey (Aaron Risk)
Rev Hale (Adam Kirk)	Ann Putnam (Daisy Reeves-Turner)
Danforth (Oscar Potts)	Ruth Putnam (Evie Alexander)
Hathorne (Oscar Orford)	Mercy Lewis (Freya Hancock)
Elizabeth Proctor (Grace Brown)	Susannah Walcott (Esme Thorley)
Abigail Williams (Neve McDonnell)	Betty Parris (Evie Bage)
Tituba, Sarah Good (Ruby Lewis-Gorman)	Ezekiel Cheever / Herrick (Michael Mandy)
Mary Warren (Maria Wright)	

COVID CATCH-UP SESSIONS - week commencing Monday 22 November

		YEAR 8	Year 9	Year 10	Year 11	Year 13	
WEEK TWO	Monday 22 Nov	MATHS Mr Smith M3	ENGLISH LANG	SPANISH	NO SESSIONS DUE TO MOCK EXAMS	CHEMISTRY	SOCIOLOGY
			Ms Pritchard E3	Mrs Worrall MFL2		Mr Marsden S14	Ms Sanders SS5
			MUSIC	COMPUTER SCIENCE		THEATRE STUDIES	MATHS
			Mr Jones MU1	Mr Brown CS4		Mr Moxley D1	Mr Sheppard M6
	Tuesday 23 Nov	HISTORY	ENGLISH LIT Ms Roberts E5	CHEMISTRY Mr Marsden S14		ART	Design Engineering
		Mr Green H4				Mrs Welling A2	Mr Brown DE2
		COMPUTER SCIENCE				FRENCH	RS
		Mr Brown CS4				Mrs Cowell MFL3	Mr Tighe EPR 1
	Wednesday 24 Nov	SPANISH	MATHS Mr Gillespie M9	ENGLISH LANGUAGE Mrs Tomlinson E8	HISTORY	GEOGRAPHY	ENGLISH LANGUAGE
		Ms Baverstock MFL1			Dr Barmby H2	Ms Pollard G1	Mrs Tomlinson E8
		EPR			MUSIC	LAW	ENGLISH LITERATURE
		Mr Howard EPR1			Mr Jones Mu1	Mr Mitchell SS3	Ms Watson E7
	Thursday 25 Nov	ENGLISH	SPANISH	GERMAN	EPR	HISTORY	
		Mrs Williamson E2	Mrs Clark MFL5	Ms Doerpinghaus MFL6	Mr Tighe EPR1	Dr Barmby H2	
		DESIGN ENG	EPR	MATHS	COMPUTER SCIENCE	BUSINESS	
		Mr Dougall DE1	Mr Howard EPR1	Mr Walklin M1	Mr Brown CS4	Ms Heighway/Mr Lawrence SS2	
	Friday 26 Nov	GEOGRAPHY	HISTORY	SPANISH Ms Currier MFL7	MATHS	MEDIA STUDIES	MATHS
		Ms Pollard G1	Miss Capper H1		Mr Farrow M10	Mr Williamson E11	Mr Sheppard M6
		SCIENCE	ENGLISH LIT		CHEMISTRY	POLITICS	GERMAN
		Mr Fleckney S5	Ms Smithson E4		Mr Harris S13	Mr Tighe EPR1	Ms Doerpinghaus MFL6

ESAA CROSS COUNTRY CUP - REGIONAL FINALS

Mount St Mary's College, Sheffield - Saturday 13 November

Report by Mr Ray, Mr Sheppard and Miss Smith

For the first time in the history of the competition, the Seniors (Years 11, 12 & 13) were able to compete at the event and so our largest ever contingent of 33 athletes travelled to Sheffield, the venue of the last National Final back in 2019. With a good track record of success in previous years, hopes were high although the 18 months of Covid left many questions marks in terms of team progress. Conditions underfoot were remarkably good for the races that began with a 14:00 start for the Senior Boys. The race was an excellent way to set the scene, with Harry Hewitt revisiting the form he consistently displayed over the many years he raced for us, storming into an early lead that only grew as the



race progressed. The race wasn't a one person show however, with the top three senior positions being taken by Bourne with excellent runs from Seb Beedell to be clear in second and Dan Galpin a clear third. Our overall scoring from the Senior Boys team was almost as good as it gets, with the four person scoring team being rounded off by Owen James in 6th for an unparalleled score of 12th. Our final runner George Groom came in 8th position too, which would have been one of the top scorers of any of our rival teams.

The Senior Girls started their race full of uncertainty as to what the race would hold. The girls continued to demonstrate their outstanding ability and managed to qualify for the National Finals. Throughout the race, the team demonstrated their resilience and pushed themselves until the finish line. First over the line for Bourne Grammar was Aoife Glasswell finishing in 7th, closely followed by Hannah Taylor in 8th and Erin Cox in 9th. Charlotte Cullen rounded off the scoring in 15th which left the team comfortably able to qualify for yet another National Final, their 4th in 5 years!

The Inter Boys and Inter Girls both threw up drama and nerves for the runners and spectators alike. The Inter Girls race in particular was a nail biter; our team was changed due to the county netball tournament and early into the race it became clear that one of our stronger runners, Emma Aldred, was struggling with injury and had to pull out. It fell to our other runners to decide how they would react to the situation; everyone stepped up to the mark. Faith Perkins ran a quality race to lead us home in 10th and Yvette Anniss (13th) led home her training partner Millie Doud (14th) in a tight grouping for Bourne. This still left the team in a position where it could have gone either way but there were brilliant performances from our fourth and fifth runners, with Madison Prince (26th) stepping up as our final scorer to take the team to Newquay (as the 2nd laced team on the day) and Lily Rundle (38th) gaining a huge amount of places in a competitive second lap. Hearts calmed by the knowledge of the success of the Inter Girls; we were prepared for a more confident showing from our Inter Boys teams but again the race also threw up obstacles. Johan Coughlan ran an assured fourth place for the team but Thomas Preston, who would normally be close to him, had early problems with his spikes and dropped in the first lap to around 18th position. His quality and training overcame the issue however as he rifled back through the field to 10th place, finishing with only one shoe and Alex Sadler, who ran a calmer, more consistent race, finishing shortly after in 11th. Owen Nazaruk-Wheeler rounded off the scoring in 28th, followed by Theo Saralis in 39th and Bayley Graham in 47th.





For the Juniors, this proved to be an altogether new experience and the level of competition challenged the students from the start. The Boys faced a busy start, with 12 teams converging prior to a narrow uphill section. As the race progressed it became evident this would be a very close call as to whether the team would progress. Noah Henderson ran a strong first lap but began to tire, finishing in a creditable 13th place nevertheless. Soon after, Toby Staines finished in 15th and closely behind was Arthur Bubula in 18th but, as always, it seems to come down to the fourth scorer. This proved to be Ollie Desborough in 33rd who just pipped Oliver Walker in 34th and finally Charlie Doud, completing the teams positions in 56th place. Sadly, the nervous wait did not to provide the result we had hoped, finishing in the worst position of 4th as a team.



For the girls, a mix of three Year 7s and three Year 8s, the 10th place team score did not really reflect the potential of the group. Leah Graham proved to be the first home for the School in an excellent 22nd position, followed by Charlotte Smith in 31st and Natalya Krywyszyn in 41st. Completing the team score was Lois Watson in 42nd, then finally Cecilia Watson and Ellen Richardson in 48th and 50th respectively. It is likely to be the first time the team have really faced such a challenging course with hills, so rare in the Fens of South Lincolnshire!

A huge congratulations to all who have taken part over the recent weeks of Cross Country and in these races. Without the competition amongst all our students we would not achieve the individual and team successes that we experience. Well done to all in the season to date. A reminder that Mr Sheppard continues to offer cross country club to all students on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 15:35 to 16:30, for both personal fitness and to try and establish a place in the School team.

This has proven an exceptionally successful weekend with 4 teams progressing to the National Final for the first time ever. They will travel on Friday 3 December to Newquay, Cornwall for the races on 4 December. If any parent or company would like to sponsor one or more of the teams, please contact Mr Ray at Bourne Grammar School; a range of options are available.

U19 NETBALL - Miss Smith, PE

On Wednesday 17 November, it was the turn of the U19 Netball Team to represent the district in the Lincolnshire County Schools Tournament. The team arrived at Stamford School in high spirits, knowing they had earned their place in the competition. The girls had already exceeded high expectations in making it to this stage, but knew they would face some challenging opponents.

An extremely high standard of netball was played from all schools involved, where the team won three of their games early on in the competition. Despite their best efforts, the team placed 5th overall out of 8 schools from across Lincolnshire. Although the team missed out on making it to the Regional rounds, the positive attitude demonstrated by the team was commendable.

A huge well done is deserved to the girls for their performance on the day, regardless of the results, the team continued to demonstrate their determination - which was nothing short of excellent.

Squad members:

Kinga Sierakowska, Bethany Goold, Katie Ward, Izzy Gray, Leah Fry, Abigail McCullough, Zara Chambers, Katie Callcut ©, Grace Lawday.



U14 COUNTY NETBALL TOURNAMENT - Miss Bradley, PE

After becoming District Champions last term, the U14s turned up to the County Netball tournament with minimal expectations and pressure. They were playing against teams they hadn't played before and so our aim was for the girls to do their best and enjoy themselves. The tournament was at Stamford Junior School so was familiar territory for the team and meant we didn't have too much of an early start (although they may disagree!). In the group stages, they were to play 4 matches, with the top 2 teams going through to the semi-finals.



In our first game against St Georges, we had a bit of a nervy start but we soon grew into our game, dominating the second half and securing a victory. This really built up their confidence heading into the next match. This was against QEGS, another well-known netball school, but again the girls were confident in their passes, agile in their movement and secure in their shooting, running away with a 13-3 victory. Confidence was high as the girls sensed that they had a chance to get through to the semi-finals and they were unstoppable in their last two matches, winning 13-0 against Tolbar A and 12-2 against William Farr.

As we won the group, we played the runners-up of the other group in the tournament, Caistor. It was a tense start as the nerves showed initially, with both teams exchanging scores. However, we soon established our fast, direct movement and incredible balance and poise to pull away. The final whistle blew and the girls could not hide their excitement that they had made it to the final and therefore would be heading to the Regional Finals in January!

The final was against our big rivals Stamford High School. We had played them the previous week and had lost so the girls were determined to try to reverse this result, but also had an element of trepidation as they are such a good team. The pre-match talk was all positive and it was clear the girls were ready to perform and do their best for each other. We had intel that Stamford shooters practise 100 netball shots a day and so knew we needed to keep their scoring chances low, and take advantage of our own opportunities. The match started in a flurry and after initially going behind, Bourne Grammar pulled ahead to a few shots advantage. The defence were solid, thwarting any Stamford attack whilst the shooters were taking their opportunities coolly under pressure. However, Stamford are a good and experienced team, their shooter scored some fantastic goals frustratingly pulling it back to a 9-9 draw just at full time. The rules stipulate that the game continues for another 2 minutes. By now there was a huge crowd as the U16 final had finished and Bourne Grammar had a huge backing of support, but so did Stamford as the home team. Stamford pulled away to be 11-9 clear at half-time coping with the pressure a little better, however BGS were not bowed and made a stunning comeback to 11-11. It was so impressive how all the girls coped with the vast number of spectators and the roar from the crowds.

The timer went and unfortunately we hadn't been told that it would be a golden goal from then, so there was a bit of confusion on the side-line. Stamford were lucky that they had possession in our attacking third and converted their shot to win the game, meaning Bourne Grammar were to be County Tournament Runners-up.

The team were so proud of themselves for pushing Stamford to the end, and showed huge amounts of progress in such a short time that, although they were so close to being crowned County Champions, they were incredibly positive after the game. They were complimented by umpires and other coaches who said that their style of play was really great to watch – and it truly is. They are the first U14 BGS Netball team to get to the Regional Finals since 2014 which is an incredible achievement. They are looking forward to the challenge and are ready to get training to go and give it their best shot!

U14 Netball Team – Emma Dennis, Poppy Fasulo, Erin Larter, Libby Bird, Evie Griffin, Flo Dexter, Millie Herrick, Tula Harvey, Annie Hayes, Bella Burton.

My thanks also to Mrs Hayes for helping out with the scoring.

U16 COUNTY NETBALL TOURNAMENT - Miss Bradley, PE

After becoming District Champions last term, the U16s turned up with no expectations to the County Tournament, particularly because the majority of the team are Year 10 and therefore playing up an age group. We also had some key losses in Centre Court with Emma Aldred representing the School at cross-country and Sophie Dunleavy sadly injuring herself in a match the week before.

As a number of our players play County Netball, they were aware of some of the other school teams and how strong they would be. This was true for our first match against KGS who had 5 Loughborough Lightning players. The match started and we were down 4-0 within the first few minutes which left a sense of foreboding on the side-line. However, the U16 girls did not let their heads drop or stop believing. As the first half went on, we made a number of key turnovers in defence which started to lift spirits, along with some excellent shooting from Lottie Crane and Nuala Goodson to take advantage of any opportunities we had. At half-time, we were only 2 behind and there was a real belief amongst the girls that they could cause a shock here. As our belief and confidence grew, so did our quality of play, whilst KGS started to look nervous and under pressure. The U16s capitalised on this with some outstanding netball. Heart rates on the side-line were high as it entered the final few minutes with the team's level at 9-9. The girls found an extra gear and managed to win a KGS centre which gave us an 11-9 advantage and from there secured a 13-10 victory. It is one of the best games of school netball I have had the pleasure of watching and was a real testament to the grit and determination of the U16 team – a fantastic way to start the tournament!



Frustratingly, a team had pulled out of the tournament at the last minute which left the girls with a 2-hour gap before their next match due to the scheduling. It is difficult to maintain that early momentum with that sort of gap, and there was a bit too much time for them to sit and dwell on the next match, which was against another tough opponent in QEGS. This led to a nervous start and although we grew into the game playing some really dynamic netball and demonstrating excellent attack and defence again, the girls couldn't quite secure another comeback, eventually losing 13-6. It is worth noting that QEGS went on to win the tournament and were a very good side so the girls did themselves proud against a top team.

In the last group match against LSST, the U16s knew that if they won they would be heading to the semi-finals. They were positive and found their rhythm, securing an 8-2 victory that sent them through - a fantastic achievement. As runners-up we were drawn against the winners of the other group which were Branston. This was another good game of netball with both sides demonstrating excellent skill and composure. The match ebbed and flowed in dominance but ultimately Branston were a little too strong and they won by 3, to head to the final.

BGS then had the 3rd/4th play-off to contend and it was against old rivals Stamford High. We had played them the week before and won the first quarter before running out of steam to lose. However, there was a belief in the team that over a tournament match we could win. Spirits were high as they started the game, and again there were some stand-out passages of play where the girls produced excellent, flowing netball. At the other end the defence were solid, making it very difficult for Stamford to create chances. It was a tight game, going from end to end and ultimately Bourne Grammar proved worthy winners, securing a 10-9 victory. The U16s were incredibly happy to have beaten Stamford, and also for coming 3rd in a tournament where they entered with minimal expectations. It is a fantastic achievement, and really bodes well for next year when the majority of the team can take this experience into the tournament and hopefully do one better!

U16 Netball Team – Mathilda King, Lottie Crane, Madison Mylchreest, Lucy Harrison, Lily Cole, Nuala Goodson, Ava Hepplewhite, Genevieve Taaffe, Ria Cardew, Sophia Bull

My thanks also to Mrs King for helping out with the scoring.

YEAR 9 HOCKEY SUPERZONE TOURNAMENT - Report by Flo Brill (Year 9)

Recently, our U14 A Team, with Miss Bowtell's expert coaching, has been preparing for an indoor tournament at Bourne Academy; we all put our best efforts into our game play to make sure we came out with the best result – a win.



In our first game against Bourne Grammar B Team, there was some great passing between Annabel, Annie and Libby who were able to get past the opposition and score some great goals. Holly was at the back in goal, determined not to let any of their shots into the goal. Additionally, Evie was able to set up two brilliant goals scored by Annabel, by slapping the ball against the wall so it rebounded towards our attacking goal, giving our team some great opportunities to score. We finished that match with a good score of 4-0.

Our second match was against Spalding High, where Flo was in defence and was able to support Millie and Libby on the wings. With some accurate and fast passing between the team, we were able to get the ball past the opposition, and up to Annabel who was ready to score in the D. With Holly in goal, skilfully saving any shots Spalding High had on goal, we were able to finish with a score of 3-0.

Our next match was against King's B Team, where in the first half Millie and Annie were strong in attack, setting up some great goals for Libby to score, particularly in a short corner, where Evie brilliantly passed the ball out to Libby, and Libby smashed the ball straight into the corner of the goal, passing all of the oppositions' sticks and their goalkeeper. In the second half, Holly was strong in goal, with Flo defending solidly, both making sure the opponents didn't get any shots on goal. With some great and accurate passing down the pitch and up to Annabel, we finished the game with another fantastic score of 4-0.

Our final match was against King's A Team, and we knew this would be our toughest game: the decider on whether we would win the tournament. With a strong line up of Holly in goal, Flo in defence, Millie and Annie on the wings, and Annabel up front, we were ready to play our best and hopefully come out with a victory. In the first few minutes of the game, King's were able to get past the mighty Holly and score a goal, but it gave us more determination to win the game. We had a strong comeback in the second half, with Annabel scoring two goals thanks to some great set ups from Flo, Millie and Annie. King's had a few close encounters with some more opportunities to score some goals, but with Holly's great skills in goal, she was able to save them, and keep King's on a score of 1. Finally, the whistle blew, and we finished the match with a close score of 2-1: we had won the whole tournament, and we couldn't be happier.

U16 BADMINTON SUPERZONE - Report by Miss Bowtell

Our Badminton team has started their season with a real bang, with a first and second place at the boys and girls Superzone tournament on Thursday 4 November. The tournament involved schools we haven't faced before: Holbeach Academy, Peel School and Boston Grammar. Each team consisted of four players, who played one game of Singles and one of Doubles. Both the Boys A and B teams were outstanding in their general behaviour, conduct on the court and their sociability with all of the opponents - they demonstrated the very best in general sporting etiquette which our School encourages. The girls were rampant over their opposition and won very easily, demonstrating a far greater ability to focus and a steely competitiveness than their opponents. It really was a clean sweep and the practise match against Priory Ruskin the week before had really paid dividends in strengthening up the teams' speed of play and consistency of shots. It is now up to the U14 teams to defend the titles which the senior players have won years before.



Boys A Team - Tom Drew, Will Hughes, Olly Wilson and Aarnav Bajaj

Boys B Team - Andrew Pepper, Harry Merriman, Tristan Ng and Ben Sacker

Girls Team - Nandhitha Guhan, Ada Henson, Sofia Dodworth, Frances Henson

YEAR 10 BLOOD BROTHERS TRIP, 10 NOVEMBER 2021 - BIRMINGHAM HIPPODROME

Mr Moxley, Subject Leader: Drama

Last Wednesday we took around 60 Year 10 students to see their set text, *Blood Brothers*, live on stage. The show was superb and was excellent timing for Year 10 GCSE Drama students, as they are in the early stages of studying it as a set text. Lizzie Edwards has kindly written further about the trip:

In my opinion, the Blood Brothers trip was amazing and I really enjoyed it! The performance itself was genuinely well made, it was extremely entertaining, quite amusing at times and the theatre itself looked beautiful. For designers, it definitely could have given them good ideas for their future work such as lighting, props and costumes and for actors it could help them in where comedy could be added and movement as this was all really well done all the way through the production. So, it was certainly a beneficial trip as it links with what we're going to be working on through the GCSE course. The journey itself (around 2 hours and a half to 3 hours heading to Birmingham and the same amount of time driving back) went well without anything gone wrong and we all got to stop off for 30 minutes at a service station on the way to Birmingham to get food. There were roughly 60 students that went on the trip and there was a great atmosphere the whole way there and back; I would undoubtedly love to go again!



REYES Y REINAS DE LA ORTOGRAFÍA

Ms Baverstock, Spanish

At the end of each term, the Spanish Department celebrates the students who have been most successful in their weekly spelling tests by consistently scoring top marks. To highlight their hard work and dedication, these students are awarded the title '*los reyes y reinas de la ortografía*' (the Spelling Kings and Queens) and their names are displayed on their Year Group notice boards. Furthermore, the names of all students who achieve this impressive feat are put into a prize draw to win an Amazon voucher.

We conducted our Term 1 draw earlier this week and I am pleased to announce that our winner is Daisy Nickerson (Year 10). Congratulations to Daisy, and to all of our *reyes y reinas* - we are very proud of you all!



DESIGN ENGINEERING

Messrs Brown, Clinton and Dougall

Year 9 Design Engineering students have over the past few weeks been designing and making their own nightlights. As a project, students were asked to use CAD/CAM to produce interesting and functional lights. They had to research existing nightlights, sketch three of their own ideas, design their lights using Solidworks and solder their components needed using stripboard. Featured here are just a few examples from the many amazing projects that were produced.



STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Name	Year	Staff	Subject
Monty Bage	7	Mr Van Uden	History
Declan Brewer	7	Mr Edwards	Spanish
Leah Graham	7	Miss Patman	Spanish
Brooke Olivares-Alvarez	7	Mrs Worrall	Spanish
Katie Pawluk	7	Mr Roche	Mathematics
Alice Barratt	8	Mr Flight	Mathematics
Oli Dowson	8	Mr Dyson	Computing
Freddie Jibb	8	Ms Jasinska	Spanish
Sebastien Louzolo	8	Mr Williamson	English
Melissa Peng	8	Mr Williamson	Art
Ashleigh Goodall	9	Miss Doerpinghaus	German
Matilda Isitt	9	Mr Brown	Computing
Lucie Lund	9	Mr Bainbridge	History
Theo Saralis	9	Mrs Clark	French
Archie Bointon	10	Mr Fleckney	Physics
Elizabeth Burrows	10	Mr Adamson	Mathematics
Grace Burrows	10	Mr Adamson	Mathematics
Vivienne Chen	10	Mrs Clark	Spanish
Isaiah Gyamfi	10	Mr Smith	Mathematics
Misha Moodley	10	Mr Moxley	Drama
Ellen Nixon	10	Mr Moxley	Drama
Arslan Bhatti	11	Miss Watson	English
Noah Akamessan	12	Miss Segarra Ginés	Spanish
Elizabeth Allen	12	Miss Doerpinghaus	Registration
Evie Bage	12	Mrs Worrall	Spanish
Phoebe Bardwell	12	Mr Williamson	Media Studies
Freya Hancock	12	Mr Perez	Biology
Flo Brill	13	Mr Lawrence	Extra -Curricular
Sophie Mandaracas	13	Mr Mitchell	Law
Kaitlyn Roberts	13	Ms Bennett	English Language
Tom Sutton	13	Mr Lawrence	Extra-Curricular

HOUSE POINT TOTALS

			
4,747	4,777	4,806	5,839

*These totals show all House Points earned minus Behaviour Points.
It includes points from all students in each House between 01/11/2021 and 19/11/2021.*

INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Sport

- Harrison Shreeve (Year 9) has gained his 1st Degree Black Belt certification in Tae Kwon Do.

Music

- Phoenix Angel (Year 7) has received a distinction in his Grade 5 Piano exam.
- Sanjana Padmanabhan (Year 9) has passed their Grade 2 Piano exam.



JOB VACANCY

Receptionist

Grade 3, Pay Point 6 (LCC)

37 hours per week, 39 weeks per year (term time plus 5 training days)
08:15 to 16:15 Monday to Thursday, 08:15 to 15:45 Friday

Bourne Grammar School are seeking to appoint an enthusiastic, conscientious and flexible person with excellent communication skills to become a key member of a hard-working team.

Reception is the first point of contact at the School and will provide an essential service to both students, staff and visitors alike. The ideal candidate will have:

- Excellent communication skills
- Minimum of Grade C in Maths & English
- Experience of working in a busy office environment
- Excellent administrative skills including use of Microsoft packages
- The ability to form excellent professional relationships with students, staff, parents and all stakeholders
- The ability to work effectively as part of a team
- The ability to work on their own initiative, under pressure, be adaptable and proactive.

Please contact recruitment@bourne-grammar.lincs.sch.uk for further details and an application form.

Closing date is 09:00 on Wednesday 1 December 2021.

Interviews will be held week commencing Monday 6 December 2021.

Successful candidates will be notified by email/phone. Expected start date of January 2022.

Bourne Grammar School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and young people and expects all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. The successful candidate will be required to undertake an Enhanced Disclosure from the DBS (Disclosure and Barring Service).