



Senior Newsletter

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Dear Parents

I hope you will enjoy reading a flavour of what has been taking place at School during the first half of this term. We are now in the full swing of the exam season and the pupils seem to have really knuckled down to their work; there has been a notable difference from last year!

I recently met with Henry Chamberlain who runs the Coastal Exploration Company. Whilst I normally refuse to "advertise" to parents I was taken by the ethos and opportunities which Henry described and I am happy to encourage parents to look at his website <http://coastalexplorationco.co.uk/> There are a number of brochures in Reception if you want to pick one up.

We have recently undertaken a tender process to decide who will cater for the School for the next three years. After a very rigorous process we have decided to appoint Holroyd Howe <http://www.holroydhowe.com/> to replace Chartwells in September and we are hoping they will continue to raise the standard of food in the coming years.

I hope you have a lovely half term and will look forward to seeing you in the second half of term and hopefully continuing to enjoy some lovely sunshine.

As always if any parent has any concerns I would encourage them to come and speak to me at any stage.

With best wishes

Douglas Robb
Headmaster





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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Gresham's Creative Writing Month

Gresham's Creative Writing Month, which finishes at Half Term, was inspired by Bella Rathleff and created by her in collaboration with her fellow Yr 11 creative writing enthusiasts: Molly Halimeh, Charlotte Moulton and Beth Dunk. Gresham's Creative Writing Month, now fondly labelled 'Streak', is run online through a dedicated section of the Computer Science website. Every day a writing prompt has been released to all students and to participate they are required to submit a short piece: poem, description or narrative, written in about 10 – 15 minutes. Every day the pupils complete, a star is added to a streak, which cumulatively is turned into merits for their Houses. So far Gresham's Creative Writing Month has been dominated by Oakeley and Woodlands. This new venture has produced some very exciting creative writing. The prompts for each day have been developed by the Creative Writing Group, some of the favourites so far: 'The seven deadly sins', 'You're drowning', 'Instructions for a bad day' and 'On the road' to name but a few.

Sea Fever Festival in Wells

Christie Ting (L6th) and Leila Yuasa (Yr 9) took up a rare opportunity to hear a world-class English professor talk about Jane Austen at the Sea Fever Festival in Wells, with Mr Hipperson and Dr Rangeley-Wilson. John Mullan's enthusiasm for Austen's genius was infectious and his eye for detail emulated hers as he expounded on the significance of the umbrella, the terrible dangers of seaside resorts (excepting Cromer), and Austen's subtle observations of the seedy and the calculating, simmering just below the elegant surface. There are some truths you only spot on the twelfth reading, he said. When you read Austen you feel perceptive, witty and wise, but after you put the book down and go about your life again, gradually it dawns that it was Austen who was like that, not you.

A Street Car Named Desire

An U6th group went to see *A Street Car Named Desire* at the Cambridge Art Centre. One of America's greatest plays was presented in a modern and striking manner and some of the directorial choices inspired some enthusiastic discussions amongst the English set that went, which included Alice Munro, Anne Rich, Taylor Skerritt, Iona Stubbs and Daisy Quick.

Mrs C van Hasselt, Head of English

LIBRARY

Thank you to the English Department for giving up valuable curriculum time to allow Yr 9 to enjoy a morning of access to books and reading this week – and of course access to the invaluable and unwavering enthusiasm of Marilyn Brocklehurst, owner of Norfolk Children's Book Centre, just a few miles down the road from us in Alby www.ncbc.co.uk. An unashamed plug on my part, as she has a lifetime's wealth of knowledge of books and an understanding of children's attitudes towards the sometimes thorny issue of reading and in particular of what to read. If she can't crack the nut, in this era when social media appears to have overtaken our lives, then no one can.



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LIBRARY (cont/d)

Marilyn brought with her not just her unfailing enthusiasm but a van full of some brand new stories, together with some old favourites. The students listened intently, were full of queries and questions, asking for help and recommendations to choose a new author, or to follow on from something they already liked. The majority made some thoughtful purchases: some bought the latest in a series; others something to help with school work or made recommendations of books they wished to borrow later from the School library. We have a long list of new books to add!

All the staff were agreed that we were pleasantly surprised at the pupils enthusiasm and that they have benefited greatly from quiet reading time in English lessons. Please, please keep supporting their reading enthusiasm which enables them to develop so many other valuable life skills. Follow us on Instagram @gresham_library



Mrs C Buxton, Librarian

GEOGRAPHY

L6th A level and IB Geographers - River Glaven and Cley Coastal Management Field Trip

The hardest Geographers of the L6th braved the "mini-beast from the East" and observed physical channel changes along parts of the Glaven chalk river.

We examined the restoration along the meadows near Hunworth and Thornage, as well as on the Bayfield Estate.



The decision by the Environmental Agency to opt for managed realignment at Cley will have impacts on the lower stretches of the Glaven. This small river does have some similarities to the Bradshaw Model in many Geography textbooks.

Mr Brown rewarded these keen Geographers for giving up their Sunday sleep-ins with refreshment at Salhouse.



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GEOGRAPHY (cont/d)

L6th Geographers go walkabout in the Docklands of London, Stratford and Kings Cross

Being a geographer is like being a detective looking for fine detail across either an urban environment or along a glacial valley. Eighteen geographers studying CIE A level in the L6th investigated the social, economic, political and environmental changes across the vast former dockland region of London. The highlights were the 175 metre slide down the work of art called the Orbit. We also took the cable car across from the Greenwich Peninsula to the Royal Docks. The May Day bank holiday meant the Canary Wharf area was very quiet and relaxing to stroll around. This world city now has multiple CBDs like most cities its size. The development across from the Thames Barrier continues, with the Crossrail links west to east soon to open, as well as the large container port at London Gateway near Thurrock opened in 2013. With one million people in London now getting freshwater from the a desalinisation plant in Beckton, not all developments are as sustainable as we would like. The two day trip ended at Kings Cross, one of the last parts of London's inner city to be regenerated. Google have their largest office outside California here. A restored granary building is now home to the world famous Central Saint Martins art college. The inner cities all over the world re-invent themselves, here at Kings Cross the functional changes have been from warehouses storing grain from Lincolnshire and a transport hub, to a red light district and nightclub area, and finally to a bigger transport hub but with high-end creative industries and offices. Well done Mr Atkinson for leading another epic trip, many thanks to Mr Nelson for being our entertainment officer.



Mr S Brown, Head of Geography



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GEOGRAPHY (cont/d)

Year 9 Geography trip to Cambridge

A new Geography trip for Yr 9 after several years of investigating regeneration in London, it was time to head for the "Cambridge Phenomenon". Our first stop was the Cambridge Science Park which was the first UK science park set up in 1970 on land owned by Trinity College. The concept was to create a hub of start-ups and established multinational corporations, to commercialise new technology in many scientific fields. The first science park was outside San Francisco and linked to Stanford University. This region became known as Silicon Valley. The success of the science park in Cambridge has led to the spread of high-tech companies locating in this region and the term "Silicon Fen" has been applied to Kings Lynn, Newmarket and Norwich, as the "over-heating" of Cambridge has spread out to the rest of the region.



We were then dropped off on "The Backs" of the River Cam and the main university area of the city. The classes then split up and explored contrasting urban areas for the next five hours by foot. The city has been constrained by the medieval heritage of the original site, so can only develop eastwards and southwards. We investigated gentrification of the railway district in the south east of the city. The 55 minute connection to Kings Cross has led to many people commuting to London and wanting a central city location too. A geographical highlight was the "reality check post" on a lamp post in the middle of Parkers Piece Park. This delimits the boundary of the university and visitor CBD from the Grafton Centre and local shopping CBD. Students conducted various surveys to tourists and locals to examine conflicts within the city developments. Fieldwork primary and secondary data to measure environmental quality contrasts of suburban and inner city streets were a large part of the afternoon. Students evaluated bi-polar charts, subjective and objective data collection methods and sampling frameworks. The city has similarities to both Burgess and Hoyt urban land-use models. For those carrying on with Geography next year, this will be valuable experience for the exams ahead.



Mathematical Bridge at Queens College – a myth that it was created without glue or bolts, but nevertheless an impressive bit of engineering using only straight bits of timber to make an arched bridge.

Mr S Brown, Head of Geography



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MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Translation Bee

Both Spanish and French ran a Translation Bee competition for Yr 9. This is part of the National Routes into Languages Competition, but instead of finishing at the regional competition, we decided to keep it in-house with some cash prizes, (book tokens), for our winners. Participants have one minute to translate as many sentences as possible into Spanish/French taken from a bank of vocabulary. Sentences could be put into past, present or future tenses. There is no room for error, the pronunciation and accuracy of the translation being paramount. The winners of the class competition went through to the final in the Fishmongers' Recital Hall last Friday, and all finalists should be extremely proud of their performance. Most notable, was the camaraderie between them all and the sense of spirit that they all showed. In the French competition, we could not decipher between Kate Webster and Archie Kenyon, even after two more 30 second tie-breaks, and so they were crowned joint winners. In the Spanish competition, Joe Nash was the victor, which was a fantastic achievement after finishing in 3rd place in the French competition.

Finalists Spanish: Scarlett Ebdale, Affie Tolliday, Martha Veale, Archie Kenyon, Hector Robb, Sophia Wedgewood, Olly Holden, Florence Kemp, Joe Nash, Nick Dugdale, Fleur McRitchie Pratt, Molly Fields.

Finalists French: Kate Webster, Hector Robb, Callum Richardson, Archie Kenyon, Fergus Robson, Joe, Oxtoby, Joe Nash, James Burrage, Dally Armstrong, Bobby Rash, Fleur McRitchie-Pratt.

French

Sophie Kenyon and Molly Sankey in the L6th, took a week out of their Easter holiday to attend a residential course in Brittany, (with the parents of a former pupil). Here is what they had to say...

"During the Easter holidays, we visited 'Le Grand Osier', a week long residential course in Brittany, for up to six A-level students. We had a variety of lessons including detailed grammar, listening practices and reading exercises, although the lessons are tailored for the students who are there that week. We also visited the surrounding towns, St Malo and Dinan, and were given projects in smaller groups in order to speak to the locals to find out about the local culture, and to improve our speaking. We had some meals in the towns, but also enjoyed French food at the house. Along with our written French improving from the lessons, our speaking also improved due to having to speak French all day. It was a very enjoyable and useful week."

Mrs A Watt, Head of Modern Languages



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ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT LECTURES

The final academic enrichment events of this school year have had a strong OG theme.

In April, the School welcomed back Phil Hawes, longstanding Director of Studies at the Prep School, to share the story of OG mountaineer Tom Bourdillon (k & H). As a keen mountaineer himself, Phil began researching the story of Bourdillon over fifteen years ago and has amassed a great wealth of information about a remarkable life that ended all too soon. His audience were treated to an engaging tale of the quiet rebel and gentle giant who acted as the catalyst for British mountaineers of the post-war period to achieve some of the hardest climbing routes in the Alps and beyond, as well as breaking down the class barriers that had separated climbers and defined the sport and its clubs. Most remarkably, he was a key member of the 1953 Everest expedition and but for a simple twist of fate, Bourdillon would have summited Everest three days before Hillary and Tensing. The talk was a fitting reminder of a former pupil who is perhaps undervalued within the Gresham's community; fortunately this summer will see the opening of a new climbing tower in the School grounds that will be named in his honour as a lasting legacy to the incredible achievements of Tom Bourdillon.



The two talks in May were given by recent OGs, both experts in their fields. GB triathlete Kimberley Morrison (B) shed light onto the life of elite sports, describing her journey from heart surgery at an early age to competing in her first Ironman events and the role which Gresham's played in her enthusiasm for sport. She brought along her time trial bike and discussed how performance in both triathlon and all aspects of life can be improved by asking the question, "will it make the bike go faster?" During the extensive Q&A session after the talk, Kimberley answered questions on training and competing, having also

spent time earlier in the afternoon with the A Level Physical Education classes to discuss her own training programmes and strategies. More recently, Geography teacher and OG Sophie Mullan (E) shared details of her prize-winning dissertation entitled "Assessing the barriers associated with secondary school completion in Southern Malawi: giving a voice to students". Completed as part of a Master of Education degree, this work involved visiting schools in Southern Malawi and investigating the barriers which students face to their education, ranging from financial problems to distance travelled. Her talk highlighted not only the disparities in education between developed and less-developed countries, but also the range of provision within one country itself. Her engrossed audience participated fully with a wide variety of questions at the end.



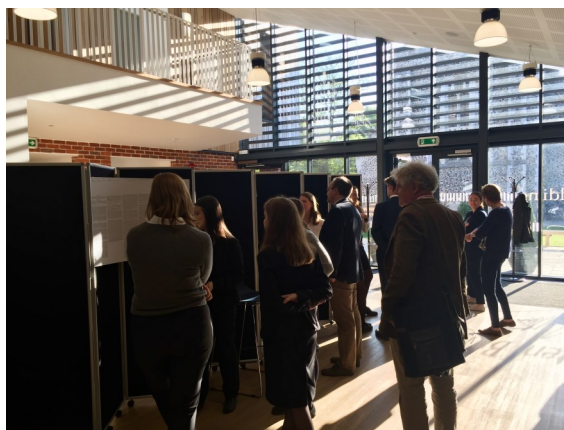
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ACADEMIC ENRICHMENT (cont/d)

This Monday, the Academic Enrichment programme closed with the traditional Extended Essay symposium. L6th pupils eloquently shared their ideas on possible research projects ranging from the physics of dance to Jane Austen's use of letters in 'Pride and Prejudice', encompassing other topics such as cryptocurrencies and the overthrow of the Spanish monarchy. They were asked a range of challenging and thought-provoking questions by staff and pupils that will help them to develop their essays further.



Mr M Gillingwater, Teacher Research Lead

GRESHAM'S FUTURES

Year 12 Futures Conference

Plans are well underway for this annual event which will take place on **Friday 15 June** from 3pm until 5.30pm. The aim is to 'launch' the university application process, for pupils entering their final year at Gresham's, as well as to present information about alternative pathways including: apprenticeships, military careers and gap years. We will welcome speakers from UEA and the University of Leeds, The Army and AIM Apprenticeships, as well as hearing from one of our OGs, Grace Thomas, about her gap year adventures. All parents of Yr 12 pupils should have received their invitation to this event by email – please let us know if you are able to attend, with your son or daughter, and which of the breakout sessions you would like to join.

Summer Jobs for Local Pupils

We have compiled our usual list of summer job opportunities, which pupils local to the school can apply for. We are lucky in North Norfolk that there is so much seasonal work available and this provides an excellent opportunity for pupils to gain some valuable work experience as well as boosting their bank balance. The list will be circulated to all pupils in Years 11-13 immediately after half term. If you are a local business owner looking for summer staff, please do get in touch and we will be happy to add you to our list – please email futures@greshams.com.

Keep the date – Futures Fair, 5 December 2018

Finally, advance notice that we will be holding our biennial Futures Fair on **Friday 5 December**. This follows a trade-show format and allows our pupils to chat to representatives from a wide range of career areas, businesses and organisations about their work and employment/training opportunities. If you would like to take a stand at this event, please do let us know. We would love to extend a warm welcome as many different types of businesses as possible.



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GRESHAM'S FUTURES (cont/d)

Internship at Barratt and Cooke

Congratulations to Barney Gill (Y12, Woodlands) on being offered a one-week summer internship at Barratt and Cooke - an independently owned, leading stockbrokers based in Norwich. We are grateful to OG Will Mellor for offering this fantastic opportunity to a student with an interest in pursuing a career in Investment Management. The placement will involve a rotation throughout the different departments, spending time within settlement and compliance, financial negotiations and advisory.



Mrs E Durand, Careers Adviser, Gresham's Futures

CHAPEL

On Sunday 18 March – the last Sunday of the Lent term – the following pupils were confirmed by the Right Reverend Jonathan Meyrick, the Suffragan Bishop of Lynn and a School Governor in the School Chapel: Samuel Bennett; Thomas Bennett; Ashmole Faire-Ring; Rachel Heath; Andrew Kinder; Otto King; Joseph Kooreman; Lucy Lapping; Paddy Mountford; Elizabeth Noy; Fleur McRitchie Pratt; Edward Rich; Joseph Thompson; Archie Thompson-Poole; Alex Todd; Ella Wharton; Poppy Wharton and Emma Woodhouse.

Father Bryan Roberts, Chaplain

MUSIC

Despite this term being all about the necessary evil of revision and exams, there has been plenty to get excited about in the School's music. We started the term off with a lovely collaborative concert with the Prep School, by holding a Piano Showcase Concert. This featured musicians of all ages, and of course gave us an opportunity to show off the new Steinway in our recital hall, before the room went 'flat-floor' for the exams season.





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MUSIC (cont/d)

The Music and Munch series has continued unaffected. This concert is such an excellent old friend of Gresham's music. Tig's café is nearly always full, as pupils give informal performances of the pieces they are working on, or just pieces and songs they love. If you are a Music and Munch virgin, there are only two left this academic year: 24 May and 7 June. If you can get here for a 1.20pm start you will see what all the fuss is about. Recently one of these concerts was given over to the U6th, as they began their farewells to School. For this Leavers' Music and Munch the sausage rolls were as marvellous as ever, but there was more than one dewy eye in the house...



Chapel Choir continue to be one of the busiest teams in the School. They performed to all our visitors on Open Day, and sing every week to the whole school, which is quite a commitment. Earlier this term they performed a new piece, written by U6th composer Sam Aldersey-Williams. A terrific *Nunc Dimittis*, the whole school gave him a round of applause at the end (quite right too!).

Our resident quartet, The Albion Quartet gave a special performance just for pupils and staff at the beginning of May. It was captivating. It was very pleasing to see how entranced the audience were; it is no mean feat to hold the complete concentration of a group of teenagers at the end of a long school day.

As part of our Subscription Concert Series, we hosted the Mexican guitarist Morgan Szymanski. The following day he gave a masterclass, and Sundry Lau, Oliver Thomas and Tom Oliver were fortunate to have his guidance in their playing. This was a real treat, as Morgan is one of the top guitarists playing today – anywhere.





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MUSIC (cont/d)

The next Subscription Series concert is the renowned vocal group Voces8 on 5 June. This is certain to be a brilliant concert. Book your tickets now, as there are only a few left.

I hope you will have seen the emails about the Parents Orchestra. This has started (although it is NOT too late to get involved). We have moved rehearsals to Mondays, so the next rehearsal is Monday 4 June, 7.30pm. Please email John Bowley (jbowley@greshams.com) to get involved. Don't be shy!

Lastly, a couple of dates for your diary:

Our Choir and musicians will be performing at the Musical Picnic on Sunday 17 June, 5.30pm. This is a light hearted concert, which raises funds for the choir tour next year. There will be the chance for audience participation with a sing along at the end too! Please bring your own picnic. Also, we do hope you will be able to come and support our younger musicians in the Year 9 & 10 Concert, on Wednesday 20 June, 7.30pm.

Mr J Bowley, Director of Music

Swing Into Summer! St. Margaret's Church, Saxlingham

Musicians and singers from across the Senior School made their annual visit to entertain the village of Saxlingham on Friday 11 May. The Big Band played a wide variety of music throughout the programme encompassing the styles of Count Basie, Gordon Goodwin, Duke Ellington, Herbie Hancock and Charles Mingus. Interspersing the band numbers were contributions from a number of fine vocalists, including Molly Sankey, Libby Lukins, and George Giles-Loane, all accompanied sympathetically by Sam Aldersey-Williams on piano and Mr Myers on bass. Amy Matthews channelled Rosemary Clooney with her rendition of 'Sway' and Romy Sipek sang the Ella Fitzgerald classic 'Too Darn Hot', both backed by the full 19-piece Big Band. After the interval, the trio of Gabriel Powell (sax), Tom Oliver (guitar) and George Ward (bass) deftly entertained with a range of bossa and hard-bop numbers, before the vocal trio stylings of Amelia Fox, Clementine Chapple and Molly Sankey delighted with their rendition of 'Dream a Little Dream of Me' – a highlight for many in the audience.





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Swing Into Summer! (cont/d)

A varied and enjoyable programme left both performers and guests with a smile on their face, and also helped to raise money for both upkeep of St. Margaret's Church and towards future school music tours.



Mr M Gillingwater

BIOLOGY

British Biology Olympiad

Nine Sixth Formers took part in the British Biology Olympiad organised by the Royal Society of Biology. This competition is open to students around the world and involved completing two very challenging and demanding online exams that tested a range of biological knowledge and expertise. This year over 7800 students took part! Particular congratulations go to Samantha Horan in Yr 13, who achieved a silver award by finishing in the top 17.4% of students completing this challenge. Congratulations also go to Amelia Doran (Yr 12), Toby Little and Joachim Greene (both Yr 13) who received a 'highly commended' award for finishing in the top 52.8%. Commendations were also awarded to Abbie Whitaker, Bryan Lee, Bettina Zur Muehlen and Archie Hoo. Very well done to them and to all students who took part in a very academically challenging competition.



Mr T Philpott, Head of Biology



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CCF

The CCF held its Biennial Review on the 27 April. Capt (RN) Paddy Watson was welcomed by the full contingent on parade and inspected the tri-service guard of honour. He then enjoyed a tour of training including command tasks, field craft, RN afloat and training provided by the visiting RAF Regiment team. He and all the guests were impressed with the endeavours of the cadets, despite the challenging weather conditions!



In addition this term the CCF held its annual formal dinner; an opportunity to thank the senior NCOs, officers & staff with presentations to Sub Lt Matthams & Flt Lt Reed to thank them for their dedicated service to the contingent. A busy term for the CCF continues with an adventure training weekend in the Peak District plus Field Day expeditions for both the DofE and military proficiency syllabuses, before a range of summer camps in different parts of the country.

At the start of the Easter break eleven cadets from Gresham's CCF RN Section, accompanied by Lt Halsall and Flying Officer Howman were privileged to be in the first school party to tour HMS Queen Elizabeth, the UK's new aircraft carrier and flagship. The party travelled to Portsmouth on Friday night and stayed on HMS Bristol, a 1970s destroyer moored opposite the naval dockyard. On Saturday morning they were taken through intense and complex security and for the first time were able to see at close hand the largest warship the UK has ever built. Her size is overwhelming; she towered above the group at the dockside.



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CCF (cont/d)



The flight deck is the size of four football pitches, and allegedly fits two frigates into the cavernous hangar. As a vast feat of engineering it is breath taking; everywhere are pipes, wires, stopcocks, buttons, lights, levers. The ship is still undergoing fitting-out. It is all so huge, complex and confusing that the

warrant officer who guided the group got lost for a few moments while looking for the flight control room. In an endless succession of ladders and corridors the tour included the bridge, the weapon handling, the ops room, and the accommodation, which compared to Bristol is palatial. The officers' mess is, predictably, particularly nice.

The flight deck is so high up that it is hard to realise that you are on a ship. We received a pleasant welcome from her commander Captain Jerry Kyd RN, and from Lt Col Searight of the Royal Marines, and were delighted to find out that the Queen Elizabeth is to be Gresham's affiliated RN ship. This was a marvellous visit, and the whole party enjoyed themselves and received a splendid insight into the Royal Navy.





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SPORT

Cricket—April/May 2018



It has been a difficult start to the season due to the impact of the abnormally wet weather. However we have managed to get several block fixtures in and the School have performed in general very well in the build up to half term.

The 1st XI played Norwich three times in the first two weeks of term and suffered heavy defeats to a very strong team. However they have secured four good victories over Ipswich, The Forty Club, Langley and Culford where in the latter game Kieran Peters took 7-42 and Declan Oldreive scored 67*. Over the recent weekend the 1st XI came back strongly after being 142 all out to get a winning draw against St. Joseph's. Declan Oldreive has scored two hundreds recently; the first against The Forty Club and then 155* vs Wisbech Grammar School. He was part of a School record opening partnership of an undefeated 269 with Billy Buckingham who scored 84*.

The 2nd and 3rd XI schedule has been hit heavily by the weather though the 2nd XI picked up a good victory vs Wymondham last weekend.

The U15s have started strongly and have a formidable bowling line up led by Dan Sheridan, Louis Bragg and Harry Adams. They have won convincing all three of their completed fixtures. There has been good batting from both Dan Sheridan and also James Quilter. The U14s likewise have started strongly and with good bowling from Rafe Lochore and Hector Robb and good batting from Nick Morgan and Bobby Lapping. Jack Reader scored 72 not out at the weekend for the U14B.





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Gresham's Cricket Club—Results to 23 May 2018

Time/Date	Team	Venue	Opponent	Result	Performances
11:30 Sat 21 Apr 18	1st XI	Away	Norwich School	Lost by 220 runs	
14:00 Sat 21 Apr 18	2nd XI	Home	Norwich School	Lost by 102 runs	
14:30 Sat 21 Apr 18	3rd XI	Away	Norwich School	Lost by 2 wickets	
14:30 Sat 21 Apr 18	U14A	Away	Norwich School	Won by 3 wickets	Lochore 6-20
14:30 Sat 21 Apr 18	U14Bs	Away	Norwich School	Won by 15 runs	Morgan 70
14:30 Sat 21 Apr 18	U14Cs	Away	Norwich School	Won by 3 runs	
14:30 Tue 24 Apr 18	1st XI	Away	Ipswich School	Won by 10 runs	
14:30 Tue 24 Apr 18	2nd XI	Away	Ipswich School	Lost by 12 runs	
14:00 Tue 24 Apr 18	Boys-U15A	Home	Norwich School	Abandoned	
14:00 Tue 24 Apr 18	Boys-U15B	Home	Norwich School	Abandoned	
14:00 Thu 26 Apr 18	Boys-U17A	Home	Norwich School	Lost by 8 wickets	
15:30 Thu 03 May 18	1st XI	Away	Norwich School	Lost by 10 wickets	
11:30 Sat 05 May 18	1st XI	Home	Culford School	Won by 8 wickets	Peters 7-42 Oldreive 67*
14:00 Sat 05 May 18	Boys-U15A	Home	Culford School	Won by 119 runs	Bragg 6-11
14:00 Sat 05 May 18	Girls-U15A	Away	Culford School	Lost by 1 wicket	Wedgewood Hat-trick
14:00 Sat 05 May 18	Boys-U15B	Home	Culford School	Lost by 3 wickets	
14:00 Sat 05 May 18	Boys-U14A	Away	Culford School	Won by 15 runs	
14:00 Sat 05 May 18	Girls-U14A	Home	Culford School	Lost by 3 wickets	
14:00 Sat 05 May 18	Boys U14Bs	Away	Culford School	Won by 66 runs	
11:30 Sat 12 May 18	1st XI	Away	St Joseph's College, Ipswich	Draw	
14:00 Sat 12 May 18	2nd XI	Home	St Joseph's College, Ipswich	Abandoned	
14:00 Sat 12 May 18	Boys-U15A	Home	St Joseph's College, Ipswich	Won by 116 runs	Sheridan 68* Adams 5-5
14:00 Sat 12 May 18	Boys-U14A	Home	St Joseph's College, Ipswich	Won by 113 runs	Robb 5-6
14:00 Tue 15 May 18	1st XI	Home	The Forty Club	Won by 2 wickets	Oldreive 101
14:30 Tue 15 May 18	Boys-U15B	Away	Wymondham High School	Lost by 28 runs	
14:00 Sat 19 May 18	1st XI	Away	Langley School	Won by 7 wickets	
13:00 Sat 19 May 18	2nd XI	Away	Wymondham College	Won by 6 wickets	
13:45 Sat 19 May 18	3rd XI	Away	Framlingham College	Lost by 150 runs	
14:00 Sat 19 May 18	Boys-U15A	Away	Langley School	Won by 128 runs	Quilter 69* Bragg 5-19
14:00 Sat 19 May 18	Boys-U15B	Home	Wymondham College	Lost by 23 runs	
14:00 Sat 19 May 18	Boys-U14A	Home	Langley School	Lost by 61 runs	
13:00 Sat 19 May 18	Boys- U14Bs	Away	Wymondham College	Won by 29 runs	Reader
14:30 Tue 22 May 18	1st XI	Away	Wisbech GS	Won by 145 runs	Oldreive 155* Buckingham 84*



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Cricket (cont/d)

We have put out two girls' teams this year and they have played fixtures vs Culford and Norwich with the highlight being Sophia's Wedgewood with her hat-trick in the first over of the innings.



Congratulations to Ben Wilcox on being selected for London & South East Under 15 v Essex CCC U15s on 1 June. This is a trial match for the "Bunbury U15 Festival" who will play at Millfield in the summer which will attract the best 56 players in the country!

Mr D Atkinson, Master i/c Cricket



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Hockey

Milly Hyatt and Claudia van Poortvliet were part of the winning Norfolk U15 hockey team that won the East Academy Finals on Sunday 22 March. The squad competed against teams from Essex, Hertfordshire, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire and Lincolnshire. It was a great result with the team winning 5 out of 6 games, scoring 18 goals and only conceding one. Congratulations to Milly, Claudia and the U15 team.



Athletics

Oakham Relay Event

The Intermediate and Senior boys headed to Oakham for their annual relay event. Some amazing performances, special mention to Harry Sutton, James Burrage, Nureyn Mwang'ombe and Toby Collins who took part on the Intermediate teams with great success. The biggest race of the day was the final of the 4x100m. Our intermediate team coming in at 3rd and our Senior team coming 1st against seven other schools. Well done to Wona Igiehon, Alfie Woolcock, Pius Suen, Harry Taylor. An amazing effort by all.



County Athletics Championships at UEA on 12 & 13 May 2018

The County Athletics Championships took place at the University of East Anglia on Saturday 12 and Sunday 13 May. We are delighted to report that four Gresham's athletes gained county titles at this event. Congratulations to the following pupils:



Kate Willis	Under 17 - 800m
Megan Willis	Under 15 - 200m, 300m, 80m, Hurdles and Long Jump
Amy Matthews	Under 20 - High Jump
Harry Taylor	Under 20 - 100m (11.1 PB) and 200m





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Fencing

En garde. Sundy Lau and Tiah-Paige Davie took part in the Public Schools Fencing Championship at Crystal Palace on Thursday 15 March. In the senior boys sabre Sundy was ranked 43, out of 59 and Tiah-Page was ranked 17, out of 29 girls, also at sabre. Both pupils enjoyed great fighting and a brilliant day.

Mr J Thomson, Head of Maths



Tallis Run

Well done to all the boys of Tallis, who took to their trainers and participated in the Tallis Farmer-Wright Run. It was a hot and gruelling run but the boys posted some good times and most braved the sea! First home for the boys was George Giles Loane, followed by Mattia Vancini and James Sutton. Well done to all involved!



Mr C Cox, Housemaster Tallis



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Clay Shooting

On 8 May the Clay Club shot in a friendly inaugural match against Norwich School in glorious weather conditions at the Mid Norfolk Shooting Ground at Taverham.

This year the 'A Team' is captained by Billy Addison and also includes Tom O' Hanlon, Pieter Myburgh and Joseph Kooreman.

After a close first round on the Skeet discipline, Gresham's found themselves six clays behind Norwich. In the second Skeet round the revival commenced, ending with Gresham's being four clays up overall and then after the final two rounds on the Compact Sporting discipline, Gresham's emerged the victors and won the match by eight clays. It was a close match and both schools are looking forward to this becoming a termly event.

The Navy Section, CCF had a great afternoon trying out clay shooting at the field Briningham, which we use courtesy of Edward Jones. The field is used in the summer term, when we cannot use our own facilities due to risk of disturbance of the examinations. Ten Navy Cadets were shooting, with Poppy Vass, Tristan Tancred and Alex Todd achieving some good shots.

We are looking forward to another afternoon of training with expert coach Karl Hagan later this term, provided courtesy of the Flux Family. This will help to prepare the team for the National Cadet Clay Championships and the Breaking Clays Competition, both of which take place within the final ten days of the summer term. The latter will be held at the Walsingham Estate this year. It is a fantastic charity event to raise funds for Break Charity (<http://www.break-charity.org/>).



Mr P Detnon, Head of Economics and IB DP Co-ordinator



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Ultimate Frisbee— Gresham's Grasshoppers link up with Norwich Ultimate

Ultimate, as with all disc sports, would not exist without the invention of the flying disc or "Frisbee," as it is commonly known. The first known contemporary tossing of a "disc" was by Yale University undergrads in the early 20th century. The Yale campus was in close proximity to Connecticut's Frisbie Pie Company, whose pies while being a popular treat in themselves were sold in metal tins that would hold flight when thrown over a very short distance. The now-popular pastime of "tossing the disc" remained in obscurity until the invention of a plastic flying disc by Fred Morrison in 1948, which was much more durable and flight-worthy than anything made of wood or metal. This invention led to the first mass-produced disc, called the "Pluto Platter," made by the Wham-O toy company beginning in 1951. The year 1954 saw the first recorded competition using a flying disc when Dartmouth University students organised a tournament for the disc sport known as "Guts." A year after the Frisbie Pie Company's closing in 1958, Wham-O, based in California, USA, registered the name "Frisbee" as a name for its flying disc products. This trademark was reportedly the result of the predictable nickname that students at Yale and Harvard had given to the new toys. In 1969 the first high school match of Ultimate Frisbee was played in a Columbia High School in New Jersey, USA.



Ultimate Frisbee at Gresham's has been a School Saturday hobby for the past four years. We could not find any school teams to play in the region, but discovered a club called 'Norwich Ultimate' or 'Mustard'. They have established themselves as East Anglia's premier indoor club with consistent qualification for national finals over the last five years, including a 3rd place finish at the Indoor Nationals in 2016. Norwich Ultimate has also sent representation to both European and World Ultimate Championships, having successfully partnered with Cambridge Ultimate and other regional teams.

Ultimate in the UK has been growing strongly over the last ten years, with opportunities to compete at junior tournaments and even represent Great Britain. Norwich Ultimate are keen to collaborate with Ultimate Grasshoppers. We joined them at Eaton Park in Norwich for their Tuesday night training session. This was the first time our 15 players had been involved in drills. The technical coaching was a step up from the Saturday hobby "game" and maybe a "guts" drill. We ended the session with two matches of mixed sides. The cross-wind near the boating lake led to some amazing hammer throws and thermal rises with the low throws. Norwich Ultimate have kindly agreed to come to the School in September and join the Saturday hobby squad for more training and a match.



Mr Brown, Head of Geography



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GRUFTS

Time for the Gresham's family canines to put their best paw forward and take their owners for a fun filled afternoon at Grufts 2018. Mr Coventry has put in a little practice at a local show but I hear that Diesel's waggy tail might just not make the grade this year. The competition is keen but very friendly so please do come along, 2pm on Sunday 17 June in Woodlands garden, and help raise money for Olpalagilagi School in Kenya at the same time as having a bit of fun. 'Must run, I'm off to Grufts'



THE ROYAL NORFOLK SHOW

Gresham's will be taking a stand at the Royal Norfolk Show again this year.

If you plan to visit the show, do pop in and say hello. We will be on stand number 170 on President's Drive.



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On 7 July, you are invited to join us for a gloriously English family day out watching the Lord's Taverners cricket team take on Gresham's All Stars. Umpired by **Mike Gatting** and captained by **Paul Prichard**, a team of sports and TV personalities including Neil Back MBE, Jason Gallion, George Chuter and Jon Desborough will play against the Gresham's All Star team of local cricketers and celebrities, captained by **Neil Foster**.

Hospitality packages are available in the VIP Summer Marquee and Terrace, where you can meet the players, watch the game from the comfort of your table and enjoy a delicious two-course lunch, afternoon tea and bar. All-inclusive prices start at £60.

The match is also open to the public free of charge. If you would prefer to do your own thing, you can bring your families and a picnic and enjoy the children's sports activities, bar and cricket from the spectator area.

You can book tickets online at www.greshams.com/celebrity, or buy them over the phone on 01263 714518. For more information, please contact Amy Pearce or Ashton Vian on 01263 714530.

In aid of the Lord's Taverners, raising money to provide sporting opportunities for young people.