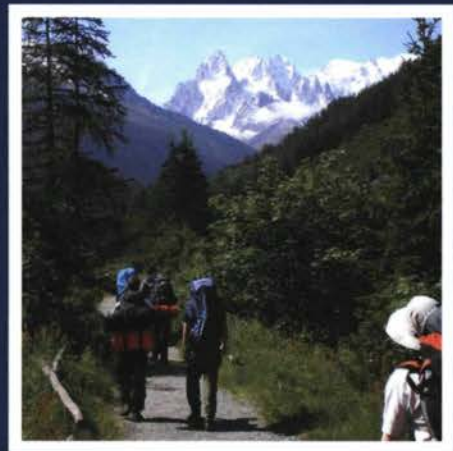




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# What a year!



**2**006/7 year really was a remarkable one in the life of Bethany School. The School community in the widest sense - parents, staff, pupils, governors and friends of the School - all worked together to create a memorable year. It was a year of records. Pupil numbers hit record levels, breaking 400 for the first time. The Upper Sixth produced record examinations results, with almost 50% of 'A' Levels passed at A or B Grade standard. Record numbers attended our major School Services, with more than 1,100 members in the congregation at the Carol Service.

There were lots of new things to enjoy, as well. New buildings included the Food Technology Centre, the Textiles Centre and the Modern Languages Department. New subjects came on board, including Food Technology, Communications and Photography. An enormous number of new activities were on offer, from Pilates through Chefs' School, to Riding Club and Country Pursuits. On top of this we were treated to stunning Art work, electrifying Musical performances, breathtaking Drama productions, heroic team work on the Sports field, exemplary leadership from senior pupils, innovative entrepreneurship from our Young Enterprise and Apprentice Challenge groups and so much more.

As if this wasn't enough, there was a multitude of trips both at home and abroad, including the exciting three week sports tour to New Zealand. There was a really happy buzz about the School Campus and everybody seemed to be busy but also enjoying school life, as well.

Of course, not everything about the School was perfect. School life, just as life in general, has its ups and downs. In early February the community was united in grief at the tragic death of Year 11 pupil James Morrissey-Crouch and also united in sympathy for the Morrissey-Crouch family. Yet, even here, the Bethany community showed its special qualities: in the support and comfort that everyone gave each other at this difficult time - in School, at the Memorial Service, and perhaps most poignantly, by the way in which the huge cast of 'The Wizard of Oz' picked themselves up on the day of James's death to put on a performance of the highest quality as a tribute to him. It was such a fitting tribute to a young man who enriched our lives so much with his sense of humour, his zest for life, his optimism and his boundless energy.

I regret that due to a number of reasons, we were unable to produce a 2005/2006 edition of The Bethanian. In this edition, therefore, we have taken the opportunity to list some of the many achievements of the 2006 leavers, both staff and pupils. I, therefore, hope you especially enjoy this bumper edition. My thanks to all who contributed to this edition and especially to our Marketing Manager, Alicia Houghton, for the overall compilation and production.

Nick Dorey  
Headmaster

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# Old Poplars

In September 2006 Old Poplars gained an amazing 57 new members! The total number of girls was the highest ever at 104; 23 boarders and 81 day girls! More girls meant more tutors and we were pleased to welcome Mrs Coley and Senora Romero.

Our annual charity event took place at the beginning of the year. As usual Years 7-9 did their sponsored walk around Bewl, Years 10 and 11 had a more challenging cross-country walk, whereas the 'lucky' Lower Sixth spent a day on leadership training at Arena Pursuits. We raised almost £1,800 and chose to donate half of this to the Demelza House Hospice. A representative from the Hospice came to receive our cheque and talk to us all about the amazing work they do there. I was very pleased to present our cheque on behalf of all the girls, as pictured above.

The major school production this year was a spectacular performance of the 'Wizard of Oz' and as ever involved a huge number of our girls. The play was a tremendous success and received rave reviews. It is also important to mention that throughout the year many of the girls have performed in the high quality Music Concerts and to all them we say 'well done one and all'!

Speaking of performing, another proud moment for Old Poplars was when Rev declared us as the best House singing a Christmas Carol! The chocolate cake was delicious – better luck next time lads!

Every good year has to have Sixth Form Monitors who are willing and able and this year was no different. As Head of House I was lucky to have the support of such a worthy crew. Mrs. Healy was so grateful for all our hard work that she and Mr. Healy took us out for a Monitors' Night Out at Cosmo in Tunbridge Wells, we all had a thoroughly enjoyable time – oh and who was it that ate part of the fruit display?!

One of the highlights for the House this year was when 75 of us went to see 'Mary Poppins' at the end of the Autumn term. This experience was brilliant as it really helped to bond the new and old girls at the end of such a busy first term.

Other highlights have included our end of year barbecue with bouncy castle, girls really do know how to have fun! Matron made yummy cakes and the Tutors were out in force to ensure we all enjoyed ourselves.



It was lovely to see the 'chosen few' Sixth Form Boys doing such a great job with the barbecue. It was a fitting occasion to congratulate Jean, our House cleaner, on becoming a Great Grandmother as well as wishing Mrs. Morgan well as she set off on her maternity leave. We all want to be Aunties!

The end of the school year is always a time for reflection and on behalf of all the girls I would like to extend an immense thank you to Matron and to Jean, who have time and again kept us looking smart – what will I do without you ladies?! To all the Tutors, thanks for everything and of course to Mrs. Healy, our Housemistress, who is there through good times and bad and we are truly grateful.

As I leave Old Poplars I want to wish all the girls good luck and I hope that your time there is as special as mine was. Thanks for the memories!

*Elfriede Kormawa*  
Head of House 2006-2007



# The Todmans Year



The new school year at Todmans started with our usual induction day. We were pleased to welcome 29 Year 7 boys and five new Year 8 boys, all of whom seemed to settle in well.



The annual charity walk around Bewl Water took place on a lovely sunny day and raised an impressive £1500 for Kent Air Ambulance, a charity which the boys themselves chose to support again this year. In 2006 three boys from Todmans were lucky enough to visit the Air Ambulance to present our cheque (as pictured above) and we hope to be able to arrange this again this year.

Party games were the order of the day for the Christmas party which took place in the dining hall and a good time was had by all.

During the winter the School was closed for a couple of days due to the heavy snow. The boarders made the most of this and we had a "snowman" day and other fun competitions.



At the beginning of the summer term the whole House went paintballing and at the end of term we held our summer barbecue party, which this year included a bucking rodeo bull, sumo wrestling and boxing kangaroos. The boys also enjoyed organising their stalls on Parents' Day and entered enthusiastically into the spirit of the day.

For boarders the weekends have been action packed with cinema trips to Tunbridge Wells, fishing at Hawkhurst, ten-pin bowling in Maidstone as well as the full-boarders outings each term.

*C. Bingham*

During the year, well on 10th May to be precise, we welcomed a very special new arrival at Todmans. My wife, Anna, gave birth to our daughter Louisa Isabel, who weighed in at 8 lb 3 oz. The boys have taken a keen interest in Louisa who has quickly learnt to break House rules and is accumulating yellow chits for not observing bedtimes!



# The Mount

**Mount trivia... How many Flemish students are there in the house? Three. How many times has Edu arrived and left us here in the Mount? Twice. And how many times has the phrase "can you please be quiet" been used in prep? Countless!**



The year started with the appointment of two new boarding monitors (Ilch & Scotty), one old boy (Tom) and four day boys (Will, Matt, Proximus & Callum). With the monitors being just as new as many of the pupils, the year started with everyone finding their feet. There was also another new arrival as Elizabeth was born to Mr and Mrs Khan; congratulations!



Charities day quickly arrived and overall we raised £900, which we hope to beat next year. This was closely followed by a boarders' trip to see 'Casino Royale'. Mr Allen was watching his first ever Bond film and kept commenting on the horticulture behind the action, as opposed to the gorgeous bond girls and even more attractive cars!

The monitors' end of term meal was at Cosmo in Tunbridge Wells. The 'all you can eat' Chinese menu was an offer that could not be refused. We celebrated the end of term with Christmas joy, another Chinese meal, and an evening of thoroughly enjoyable sketches, written and performed by each dorm.

We were made to sing for our supper (Jingle Bells), whilst memorable sketches included Baz as 007, Edu and the year 9 pupils trying to eat cereal, and the seniors 'crystal ball' predictions.

The start of the Spring term can be an anti-climax but the shout of "snow day" brought an ecstatic response from the boarders. The day included several activities, from organised snowball fights, to impromptu snowball fights and several other activities put on by the school, oh and more snowball fights!

Towards the end of the term the monitors were invited to the Khan's for lasagne and Bannofie pie. I feel I can speak for everyone involved that it was a great evening and many thanks to Mrs Khan for her amazing cooking. The boarders ended the term with a formal dinner and each house had to perform a sketch entitled "Our House"; The Mount did a presentation that showed a funny fact about each pupil and a baby photo, choreographed to a soundtrack.

The summer term got off to a cracking start and with great weather we enjoyed house football, swimming in the evenings and BBQ's.

Speech Day saw the Mount put on its' usual stalls; guess the balloons, penalty shoot-out (where Simon Hunter guest appeared for an emotional final time) and the ever popular beer tent.

Although the weather put a damper on proceedings, everyone pulled together to make the morning a memorable one.

Over half term one of the dormitories was refurbished, which Callum and Eddy enjoyed very much. We are all looking forward to more being done over the summer.



Towards the end of the summer the weather deteriorated, but everyone looked forward to the end of term party, for which Mr Khan got us a brilliant inflatable assault course, and a BBQ. The event was tinged with sadness as we said goodbye to Mr Allen. We would like to thank him for everything he has done for the House during his time here and wish him well for his retirement. To Mr Allen and to all the pupils leaving the Mount, remember; Once a 'Mountie', always a 'Mountie'!

*Richard Allen and Tom Tabor  
Head and Deputy Head of House*

# Kendon



After a long drought Kendon regained the inter house football cup, all be it on penalties. On Parents' day we beat last year's record fund raising efforts raising £328 which will be split 50:50 with house funds. £82 will be going to support Kent Air Ambulance and a further £82 to British Humanitarian Aid and on Red Nose Day Matt and Patrick dressed for the occasion.

There was an unusual look to Kendon at the start of last September. Nothing physical had changed but the makeup of students had. With an all new Year 9, both day and boarding, and new Sixth Form boarders it had the making of an interesting year. Fortunately within a short time routines were established and teamwork came to the fore, which has lead to a very successful year for the House.



Traditionally at the end of each term we have celebrated our time together as a community and this year was no exception. At the end of the Autumn term we enjoyed a night out in Tunbridge Wells followed by a trip to the cinema. At Easter the boarders' meal was followed by some brilliant "in house" entertainment. Little did we realise the cinematic talents of our boys. The ghost of Kendon and sundry scripts had the assembled hoards in stitches. In the Summer after the famous football victory the team and supporters were entertained till dusk with a celebratory BBQ.

The atmosphere generated in Kendon this year has given everyone a chance to flourish in their particular speciality, be it academic, sporting, musical, dramatic or as a personality. Through this great spirit many of our year 11's will be returning to the 6th form next year to guide and encourage the new Kendonians.

We all look forward to following the successes of 2006-2007 with even more next year. We are on a roll!

*M. Hollman*

# Pengelly Massive



The year began with an influx of new members to Pengelly.

**In addition, Peer Kramer - a German student - also joined. He grew in confidence rapidly throughout the term and began to develop a strong grasp of the English language, well Pengelly - style English. It was an emotional day when he finally had to return home to Germany and we're sure he will remember the House fondly. In the House walk we managed to raise a staggering £350 for Kent Air Ambulance.**

The end of the winter term came around quickly and Mr Macdonald was graced with his first Pengelly Christmas party and decided to do something different, which involved the brave choice of going ten-pin bowling! To round the night off we watched a movie from Mr. Williams' vast collection of DVD's.

The Spring term sprung upon us, the highlight of which was the magical day of snow! This was one of the rare occasions when we bravely resisted the urge to revise and chose to take part in an epic snow battle, which was great fun. The term was seen off with a boarders' meal where Pengelly, sadly, was not victorious, for a change.

The exams crept up faster than ever and it seemed that they were over in a heart beat. Of course, this greatly reduced the available preparation time for the all important Kendon vs. Pengelly football match. However Kendon had other plans and seemed to evade any revision in order to gain an extra edge in the match. We entered the pitch with a kit to match any premiership side. Morale was low, due to the loss of our secret weapon – our 'Chelsea superstar' to injury. The game commenced with us conceding two poor goals within the first ten minutes. Yet we fought back, like warriors, even when faced with incomprehensible odds we managed to pull it back to two goals a piece.

The second half was spent solely in Kendon's goal mouth but however hard we tried and however close we came, the ball just wouldn't cross that line. Full time was reached and we came to the decision to finish the game on penalties as we felt a draw would not do the game justice.

The tension was unbearable as it came down to the final penalty, yet it was not to be. For the first time in six years, Kendon was victorious – some would say undeservedly - in a game where Pengelly dominated. We would like to thank Richard Mills for his efforts in goal considering he had only practised a day in advance.

The match was followed by a very enjoyable barbecue which enabled us to forget the injustice that had occurred. The relaxed barbecue, coupled with Siôn's excellent taste in music - had Sister Natalie and others busting some groovy moves. On behalf of all of Pengelly we would like to thank, Matron, Trish, Val, Mr. Williams, Mrs Kirk and of course Mr and Mrs Macdonald who kept the House running smoothly, efficiently and enjoyably throughout the year.

We have certainly enjoyed all our time in Pengelly. We have had some unforgettable moments and it is hard to walk away from such a place, even if it is made of 'cardboard'!

*Siôn Griffith-Payne and Robert Blacker*



# The Orchard

Another year has flown by and another generation of Bethany Upper Sixth formers are about to take their first steps into the big wide world. Some to fly far and wide on Gap adventures, others to head straight off to university to study anything from Chemical Engineering to Cezanne.



In between studying hard (I hope) and playing hard (I know) the inhabitants of the Orchard have greatly helped with the smooth running of the school through their unstinting efforts as Prefects.



As a thank you for all their hard work they all enjoyed dressing up and letting their hair down, as you can see, at the annual Prefects' Supper. At the beginning of the year they managed to raise over £1000 by taking part in a sponsored nightwalk, and were able to send a generous cheque off to Ecuador to help with the work of a small local charity helping street children to get a better start in life. The residue was put towards the new flat screen TV that has whiled away many a happy hour. We will have to see if this year we can raise even more.



We have had more Boarders than ever this year including nine lower sixth girls and this has led to some lively evenings in the common room. Our weekly Film Nights have once again proved to be very popular and my thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Gale for hosting them and cooking pizzas galore. We have eaten al fresco, enjoyed the culinary delights of Cosmo, shot paint balls and been the mainstay of the local supermarkets on a Saturday evening. These foraging expeditions are always followed by interesting smells wafting from the kitchen as recipes from around the world are experimented with.



The champagne breakfast, leavers' service and lunch followed by speeches and culminating in the ball provided a sparkling finish to a memorable year.

*Anne Presland*

# Young Enterprise



For the second year running a record number of pupils enrolled, with 24 members of the Lower Sixth signing up to this popular and successful scheme, which is now in its 11th year. Two companies were formed; 'Vertigo' and 'Avail'; the latter re-branding themselves as 'Nova' mid-year to signify a new beginning. Bethany also had, for the first time, a 'Junior Enterprise' company called 'Cheese Productions'; more on them later.

Both Young Enterprise companies have had outstanding years, memorable in their own ways. 'Vertigo' was first led by Richard Allen, and then by Thomas Hutchings. Their products have included Christmas Hampers, Wizard of Oz commemorative t-shirts, Year 11 leavers' hoodies and last, though certainly not least, their summer 'Dodgeball' tournament. Perhaps most memorable was their poster and video campaign to support this venture. They have made a healthy profit and rewarded their shareholders, though they will admit they placed as much emphasis on having fun, as on making a profit. Thomas Hutchings represented 'Vertigo' in the YE public speaking competition, and enjoyed huge success.

Thomas won the area heat and went on to win the County final, which Bethany hosted for the first time. He is pictured above receiving his award from Alex King, MBE, President of Young Enterprise. As a "reward" he was invited to deliver his speech on 'climate change' at the annual Kent Institute of Director's Enterprise dinner at Canterbury Cathedral conference centre. Thomas spoke with confidence and clarity, and has subsequently been featured in Kent Life magazine, the IoD magazine and the Kent messenger. 'Vertigo' also entered the YE company competition and enjoyed the experience thoroughly. They were finalists in the area heat (again held at Bethany) and their 'Dragon's Den' presentation will long live in the memory.

'Avail' have also been extremely busy this year, led first by Alex Nelson and then by Elfriede Korwama. In fact not only was Elfriede MD for the second half of the trading year, she also represented 'Avail' in the area heat of the YE public speaking competition, and finished runner up, to give Bethany a 1, 2 finish. Their first product was a Bethany desktop calendar, with photographs of classic Bethany landmarks tied into the seasons. All 100 were sold prior to Christmas. In the New Year the company decided to change their name to 'Nova'. They felt that they had gone stale and that a re-branding would signify a new beginning. It worked, and soon a grand raffle was being planned, with the major prizes drawn on Speech Day.

'Nova' also competed in the YE company competition; their trade stand in particular was quite exceptional. Like 'Vertigo' they finished the year with a profit and were able to reward their shareholders with a dividend.

And so onto 'Cheese Productions'. This started as a 'Business Issues' club but armed with ideas the pupils, from Years 10 & 11, quickly decided to produce the first ever Bethany Yearbook. Each tutor group was asked to submit a page and sponsors were invited to take up advertising space. Eventually the printing was outsourced to Belgium and all 106 yearbooks were pre-sold through an Easter mailing. The whole experience was an excellent learning curve for the ten pupils involved, all of whom have expressed an interest to undertake the full Young Enterprise scheme in future. It's worth mentioning that they too made a profit, and donated 10% of this to 'Rainbow Kidz', a children's charity in South Africa.

Finally, we were proud to host an 'Entrepreneurship Masterclass' day in the last week of term, which all our lower sixth pupils attended as well as pupils from other Kent schools. This was the third event we hosted this year, having been the venue for the YE Public Speaking County final and the YE Company Competition area heat. Enterprise is truly alive and kicking at Bethany!

Mr. A. Khan  
Link Teacher

# The Pengelly Society



*Greg Clarke, the M.P. for Tunbridge Wells was one of our many guest speakers*

The first Pengelly Society Meeting of this year took place on 14th September when Ben Leggatt, a former pupil, came to speak to us about his Gap Year experiences in Australia and New Zealand. His well-illustrated talk would have inspired anyone but it was particularly of interest to those of us in the Upper Sixth who might be considering taking a Gap Year ourselves when we leave school. It was no surprise, therefore, that the question and answer session lasted almost as long as Ben's address.

The next month we welcomed two guest speakers when, on 5th October, Don Taylor who is a retired school master from Sutton Valance School and Stephen Message, an artist from Benenden, spoke to us about the book on which they have recently collaborated. Mr. Taylor had written the text and Mr. Message produced all the illustrations.

The finished volume was a comprehensive account of the plumage, identification features and behaviour of all 124 species of wading birds that occur in the northern hemisphere. Many in the audience were totally stunned by the sheer amount of detail and scholarship that was involved. Others just appreciated Mr. Message's lovely art work.

Greg Clarke, the M.P. for Tunbridge Wells, was the guest speaker for the 215th meeting of the Society on 9th November, 2006. After a brief account of his own life and how and why he became first a Conservative and,

then, a Member of Parliament, he opened the meeting up into an extended question and answer session. This proved to be very successful with several usually quite reserved members of the Pengelly Society speaking openly and asking thoughtful and probing questions. Members also appreciated the fact that Mr. Clarke was happy to stay and chat over a glass of wine after the formal part of the evening had drawn to a close.

On 22nd February, 2007 Claire Paine had agreed to be our guest speaker. Miss Paine had recently returned from Uganda where she had worked as a volunteer after finishing her degree in International Politics. She provided us with some fascinating and amusing insights into life at a Ugandan college. It was not until she arrived that she discovered how some of her classes only consisted of one or two students. Nonetheless she thoroughly enjoyed the experience and, like Ben Leggatt six months before, she gave a number of Sixth Formers present a few ideas about Gap Year opportunities.

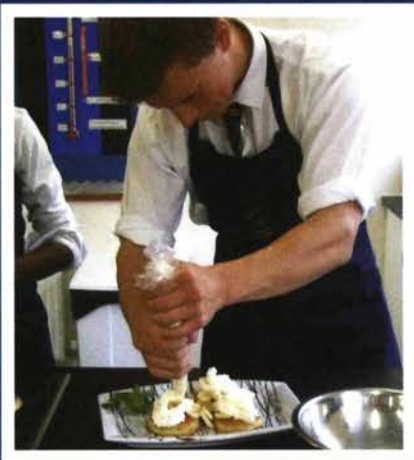
The Pengelly Society convened again on Thursday, 1st March for the last meeting of the current academic year. Mr. Ward was our speaker on this occasion and his subject was road safety and, in particular, his specialised area of concern which is safety in motor sport. His own research and his personal insights were supported with the use of a PowerPoint presentation and he provided his audience with a good number of photographs and videos about the potential dangers of road and track and how these might be minimised. Naturally this was of especial interest to an audience many of whom were learning to drive. All in all it was an extremely good way to finish off an extremely successful year of the Pengelly Society.

*Louise Watsham  
Secretary*

# Apprentice Challenge

## You're Hired!

Following the success of the popular television series, members of the Sixth Form were invited to participate in the first ever Bethany Apprentice Challenge. 17 students chose to take part and were divided into two groups. Five challenges were set.



1) To organise an event for Year 7 & 8 students. Teams were judged on their planning, organisation, numbers attending and the success of the event. At the end of the event two members from each team were fired but at each firing the 'victims' were strongly encouraged to stay in the competition and enjoy the remaining tasks.



2) With £60 at their disposal the teams had to raise as much money as possible for charity. Over £400 was raised for Kent Air Ambulance by flying model planes, washing cars, selling food and setting up stalls on Speech Day. At the end of this challenge two members from each team were fired.

3) The third challenge was to complete a fabulous two course lunch for two people using any 12 ingredients from a set shopping bag. The performance was judged on all aspects of organisation and preparation by Mr Dorey and Mrs Wood. At the end of this challenge three team members were fired.

4) Each team was next asked to choose a piece of music and choreograph a dance routine to it. The performances took place one lunchtime and had to include all the team members, except one who had to record the dance and produce a DVD of the performance. At the end of this challenge two team members from each team were fired.

5) The final challenge for the remaining four candidates was to be interviewed separately by the School's Bursar and the Marketing Manager. They were questioned about their involvement in the challenges and what they felt their strengths and weaknesses had been and why they thought they should win the title.

The result was announced by the Headmaster in his end of term assembly.

**In joint third place:**  
Lloyd Pritchard and Jacob Weber

**In second place:**  
Stephanie Cameron

**Winner**  
Christopher Hall, who received a prize of £50

Alan Sugar would have been impressed with the determination shown by the finalists. Congratulations to all involved. We hope that following on from the success of this inaugural event, it will become a regular feature in the Sixth Form calendar!



## Winner of the Hunter Essay Prize

### The Stranger

Ross Marshall – Year 12

Grant wrestled his hooded prisoner through the door of the apartment and forced him down on to a chair, still struggling. Grant's assistant, Chris Hartley, stepped out of the kitchen carrying a first aid kit.

'What took you so long?' he asked, opening the first aid kit on a nearby table and removing a syringe.

'Just sedate him will you?' barked Grant, still trying to hold down the struggling captive. Hartley nodded and slowly inserted the needle into the man's wrist which quickly went limp. He removed the needle and replaced it in the box.

'So, what took you so long?' asked Hartley again, returning to the kitchen. Grant took off his jacket and threw it on a nearby chair.

'Let's just say he had more protection than we expected.'

'Like that was it?' Hartley said. 'Want something to drink?'

'Um, whisky will be fine thanks,' replied Grant as he approached the sleeping man and slowly removed the black hood. The man under it was brown haired with a full beard to match. He had several small scratches on his face and a freshly broken nose.

'Better get that first aid kit again, Chris. I think I broke his nose.'

His assistant sighed and returned from the kitchen with Grant's whisky and the first aid kit.

'It's always the same with you, Jim. Punch first and ask questions later.'

Grant grinned and sipped the whisky then he left the room and returned with a folder marked 'CLASSIFIED'. He threw it on the table while Hartley stuffed more cotton wool up the sedated man's nose. Grant flipped open the folder and read aloud the information printed within.

'Alexi Velichka, spy in the KGB and local Stasi, born 1922 in Moscow and joined the KGB after the Second World War. Became a fully fledged spy after accidentally, yet single-handedly, destroying a network of American spies within Stalingrad. Was sent to Berlin in 1963 and has been taking apart Allied networks since.' Grant looked up, 'And that is who we have here. Our orders are to interrogate him here so's not to attract any Stasi or KGB agents in an attempt to rescue him.'

Across the street from the safe house was a small café with an outdoor patio, some tables and a few customers. A waiter came out the front door with a tray,

placed it down gracefully and said something to a man who was sitting alone. Being on the third storey, Grant couldn't see or hear what they were saying but assumed that the waiter was taking an order.

'When's he going to wake up?' Grant asked turning from the window.

'He should be awake by eight or nine this evening,' Hartley replied.

Grant nodded and moved towards a small closet that had been converted into a sound proof room from which secret telephone calls could be made. He sat down on the stool and picked the phone up from the receiver while pressing the button marked 'Whitehall'. There was a short buzzing as the phone tried to connect with another in London.

'Hello, Safe House Fox. What's your situation?' came a muffled voice.

'We have the package and are holding him here for questioning as ordered.'

'Change in plan. You are to keep Velichka sedated until tomorrow morning when he will be picked up and taken to London. One of you must keep an eye on him at all times so as not to give him a chance of escape or suicide.' The receiver went dead. It was just like London to do this thought Grant, always changing orders or making something harder even when you're in a prime position to get something done for once. Grant returned to the living room shaking his head.

'What's the matter?' asked Hartley looking up at his friend and superior.

'London's changed plan. They're going to risk bringing Velichka out into the open to take him to Whitehall.'

'But we have him in the perfect place to question him! We have all the facilities we need for an interrogation, brutal or otherwise!'

'Calm down, Chris. This just makes things easier for us. All we need to do is keep him sedated until the military police arrive sometime tomorrow morning to take him back to London by plane. We might even be able to join him.' Hartley nodded and shrugged. 'I'm getting a coffee. Do you want anything?' Hartley shook his head and watched his partner leave the room.

Grant sauntered down Essener Strasse where he enjoyed a relaxing coffee and read the paper before slowly making his way back. As he turned to open the door of the safe house something caught his eye. The man sitting alone at the table of the café was the same man who had been sitting there no less than two hours ago. Also, up close, he had a certain aura about him which made Grant feel uncomfortable.

There was also something wrong as Grant climbed the stairs of the apartment. It was far too quiet and, for some reason, the safe house door was ajar. Grant unholstered his gun and crept towards the door, gun raised. He kicked the door open and pointed his gun into the hallway, swinging it left and right. Surely the noise of the door would have grabbed Hartley's attention, he thought. Grant continued to creep forward and stopped at the living room door. It was still too quiet and there was a distinct smell in the air. Something was terribly wrong, and Grant knew it. He kicked down another door but instead of checking the room with his gun, he almost threw up at the sight before him. Blood stains were everywhere but there was no sign of Hartley. Velichka was slumped forward on his chair. Grant tugged him back to find a large gash across his throat. Grant swallowed hard. If this is what had happened to the Russian, then what had happened to Hartley? There was a trail of blood leading to the kitchen and Grant followed it, raising his gun once again.

He found his friend, slumped over the breakfast bar with a knife in both his back and his chest. Grant winced at the sight and removed the knives carefully so as not to cover any fingerprints. He lay his friend down and accidentally dipped his fingers into the blood. It was warm; the attacker had struck only recently. Grant froze as he heard a creaking noise from the hallway. He turned and hid behind the living room door. A man entered the room and kicked over the dead Velichka. It was the stranger from the café. He mumbled something in Russian.

'Hm, the other has not returned yet, but he will soon.' Grant felt his heart leap up to his throat. He had to kill this man. He swung around and pulled the trigger. The stranger staggered backwards, gasping for breath. Then he slumped down the wall leaving a trail of blood. Grant's head swam. That was the first man he had killed in cold blood, even if he was a Stranger.

Back in London, Grant filed a report with the Director General.

'Chris Hartley was killed in action in Berlin trying to fight off an assailant who had attacked the safe house. Velichka was murdered by the assailant. I shot him. I didn't catch who he was but he was obviously a Russian agent.'

'The Russians always use 'Strangers' as their agents so we can't identify them,' replied the DG in a matter of fact way. 'They do just one mission then disappear. It's unlikely we'll ever find out who these 'Strangers' are or when they will strike.'

'I see,' said Grant and, thinking only of Chris, he left the room.

# Winner of the C.A.R.E. Essay Prize



## Saint or Sinner

Poppy Keel – Year 10

“Bless me father for I have sinned.” Father Patrick glanced across to the screen and he could just about see a woman’s profile and could hear a gentle Irish accent. “It’s probably Mrs Nolan,” he thought, “hope the old dear doesn’t go on too long, there’s a bottle of red waiting for me at home.”

“Tell me your sins, child,” he would soon wish he had never spoken those words.

“I’ve .... I’ve b ... b ... been having dreams,” the voice stuttered. “They started a few weeks back. At first they were just colours ... shapes ... red and black. But last week I saw him .... he came to me.” She paused then whispered, “The Devil.”

Father Patrick sat up alert and instinctively made the sign of the cross. This certainly couldn’t be old Martha Nolan.

“He’s been talking to me, saying things. Terrible things. I....I know it’s wrong, but I must obey.” In a voice that wasn’t her own she recited the following words. “Three children from St Mary’s and a teacher, they will be brought forward to him. The moon will wait! To Carry’s Cliff they must be brought. Carry’s Cliff, their last resting place. Their blood I must keep. They will go to him.” The voice changed back to normal almost immediately, giving the priest no time to think. “I came to ask the Lord for forgiveness, after my duty is complete I too will join the Lord in heaven.”

A million thoughts were rushing through Father Patrick’s head. The worst sin he’d ever absolved was an affair. This was murder. He had to prevent this. He would talk to this crazy Irish woman and dissuade her. But he was still so astounded by what she had said he didn’t know where to begin. “Child,” he began, just as the confessional door swung shut. He got up and flung open the door. The church was empty.

All day and night he was haunted by the woman in the confessional. He was trembling and sweating with worry.

In his dreams the Irish woman came to him.

“The devil, .... I must obey.....Carry’s Cliff, their last resting place.”

The next morning he couldn’t eat and looking into the mirror he found his face was drawn and pale.

“Dad! ... Dad! Come on, I’m gonna be late,” Jamie wailed. His voice brought Father Patrick out of Carry’s house where he was standing looking down on Carry’s Cliff at an Irish woman with long dark hair placing blood drenched bodies on the grass.

Soon he found himself in the village school playground, holding Jamie in a vice-like grip, not letting go. He looked around at the happy scene. Children, running, laughing, playing whilst their parents chatted to one another. It could be any of them. Three children and a teacher. His eyes flicked across to Miss Hollingsheed, as she called Jamie into class. Reluctantly he let go. None of them deserved to die, they were so young and innocent. Father Patrick was experiencing a new feeling. Guilt. Guilt for sharing such a terrible secret. He knew he couldn’t speak out. He had sworn never to reveal the secrets of the confession. But he was a priest, it could be Jamie who was going to be taken – he was human too.

His head snapped around at the sound of a gentle Irish accent. The woman turned and began to leave, she dropped a hankie. The priest ran forward and picked it up. The woman was already gone.

He looked down at the object lying in his palm. E.M. was embroidered there. Eloise Malloney.

The day dragged on riddled with fear and guilt, same as the last. It was as if it was haunting him, seeing how long he could do nothing. When was this terrible news about to unfold?

He didn’t have to wait long.

As he walked into the church he was surprised to find the door open and even more shocked to discover what looked like the whole village at prayer.

“Father!”

“Thank goodness you’re here.”

“So terrible .... It’s so unexpected.”

“Please ..... tell us why?”

Two hours later Father Patrick was walking, just walking. He’d just finished consoling crying parents and assuring everyone it would be all right. The news he’d received was churning around in his head. In his daze he’d walked into the neighbouring town of Baddlesmeare.

“And tonight’s top news at seven. The police still have no suspects for the kidnapping at St Mary’s. In the early hours of Tuesday evening, three young children and a primary school teacher were taken by force from their homes. The police haven’t revealed the identity of the kidnapped. But later tonight we will be going to St Mary’s to speak with the residents, on how they are coping with their loss. Police have asked anyone who knows any information about the kidnapper to please come forward immediately, as the police are very concerned for the kidnapped’s welfare.”

Father Patrick felt as if the newsreader was talking directly to him. He felt sick, physically sick. All his years of training had never prepared him for this. The police station was directly ahead. He stopped walking. What should he do? A battle was taking place in his head. Betray the Church? Everything that happened in the confessional, stayed in the confessional. Or let four innocent people die? He stepped forward. The Church or the people?

# My favourite place is . . .

. . . Austria. I have been there twice and enjoyed it both times. This is where I learnt to snowboard. I am the only snowboarder in my family but I absolutely love it. It is really good when there is no-one else there in the morning and there is lots of fresh snow and you can smell the fresh air. I don't like it when it's icy because you can fall over and hurt yourself but when it's just fresh snow it's a wonderful experience.

I love the food there too. My favourite is Wiener schnitzel (this is veal with breadcrumbs on it and chips on the side) which is brilliant in the freezing cold because it is really warming inside you and it gives you lots of energy. I had it for lunch every day for a week. There's something about Austria and I want to go there again and again.

**Tom Fisher - Year 7**



. . . Cyprus. It is a lovely place to be because it has wonderful beaches and good weather. When you get up in the morning the sun is a pinky, yellowy colour, the sky is bright blue and you can hear the birds tweeting. The swimming pools are delicious and cool and relaxing and when you get out of the water you can feel the hot sun just hit you. When you go on the beach and take off your shoes the sand is so hot that it's like your feet are getting cooked. From the beach you can go water skiing which is really fun but it's hard to do. The Cyprus banana boats, on the other hand, are not quite as much fun but much much easier.

**Vanessa Lucas - Year 7**



. . . Tunbridge Wells because you can go in lots of shops with your friends and there are weird places to explore and mess around. There are also loads and loads of skateboarding spots such as stairs and ledges to jump down and to do grinds on. As well as this my house is in Tunbridge Wells so if I get bored with town, I can go there and either shoot with my gun or do graffiti on my big bit of wood.

Another thing I like about Tunbridge Wells is the park. It's really cool and there's a boating lake where I go in canoes with my friends. Also, every Friday evening, me and my family take our dogs for a long walk around the park for an hour. There are also places to go if it rains. There is the cinema (the best movie I ever saw was "Hot Fuzz") and there is bowling. I usually go bowling with Tom Fisher (he's very good at it) and there's a games room with a pool table, slot machines and lots of computer games.

But my favourite thing to do on a rainy day is to go swimming with my dad and sister (but not my mum because she can't swim). On Saturday there is a big inflatable thing that you can jump on and push people off – especially my sister. It's really good because my gran lives just around the corner and so does my uncle so some Sunday evenings they come over for a roast.

At my gran's house there is a long garden and I love to play football there. There is also a garage where my uncle keeps his old Austin 7 (my uncle likes old cars) and sometimes he takes me for a ride in it and it goes quite fast for an old car. But most week-ends I go skateboarding in the afternoon with my best friend, Hugh, and that is all about Tunbridge Wells which is my favourite place.

**Emmett Gillah - Year 7**

. . . Namibia because it is such a beautiful and calm place. It has sandy orange deserts with sloping dunes. Shrubs stretch up to face the blazing sun and lizards scuttle slyly over large, deformed Savannah rocks and rubble.

On safari you will see magnificent lions, manes as gold as the sun, drinking the cool, refreshing water from the water hole and springboks dancing their way through the long, lush grass.

When I am driving on the dusty road I pass small shanty villages with children playing in the road or herding goats. We pass many stalls with African dolls being sold. In the towns there is a general hubbub of people selling their goods. Namibia is a truly amazing place!

It was my best holiday ever and it will always be my favourite place.

**Catherine Snow - Year 7**

. . . on the football pitch. -I have been playing football since I was four and I love it when the ball hits the back of the net. As a left winger I can run along and cross or even take my chances and have a crack at goal myself. When it is a warm summer's day I get so excited and just want to play. But on a miserable day, what a difference! It is horrible with the dripping-wet grass and the slushy mud splashing in your face.

Sometimes the shivers run from your head to your toes when you see the darkness in the distance rolling in. Often all you do on days like this is slip over and mess up shots. On good days, though, there is so much to learn and when you have acquired a new trick you feel so proud of yourself.

**Harry Spencer - Year 7**



# My favourite place is . . .



. . . the Kent Gliding Club. It lies on top of the North Downs, near Charing. The area is surrounded by beautiful countryside. The views out over the ridge are fantastic and send a tingle down your spine. Every time I arrive there I always get a feeling of excitement.

I love this place as there is a very friendly atmosphere and always plenty of people to talk to. They come from all walks of life and there is so much to learn from them. There is always some lively discussion in the clubhouse – especially on the rainy days!

My grandfather joined the Gliding Club 39 years ago. My mother went solo there at the age of 16 and met my father there. I have been going there all my life and, when I learn to glide, I will become the only third generation pilot in the club. This makes me feel very proud.

The clubhouse is lively in the evenings and people have barbecues and parties in the camping park. Eating outside with a backdrop of the most amazing sunsets is something I remember well into the winter months. Then, once the sun has gone down, the stars come out and we can see far more than when we are at home. So we sit watching the stars and I don't want to leave that sight to go in to bed. Often the night sky is like a film set as the stars are so bright and so clear and the airfield is so quiet with only nightingales singing and owls hooting.

In the daytime the Club is a completely different place. It is extremely busy and exciting. People arrive early and unpack the hangar, carry out a daily inspection on the gliders, tugs (powered aircraft), tractors and winches. Then they go for breakfast in the clubhouse and the flight briefing for the day.

This place is unique and there is nowhere else I would rather be.

**Oliver Beams - Year 8**

. . . my room because I spend all of my spare time in it. Our nearest neighbours live a hundred metres away and so it's exceptionally peaceful, lazy and quiet in my room. On Saturdays I adore lying in bed, watching the television, getting up late and having breakfast at about ten-thirty or eleven.

It's absolute bliss having a lie-in because my bed is as soft as a cloud. I love it. My pillow lets me sleep brilliantly so I can wake ready for the day. I usually have a warm shower in my en-suite which wakes me up and makes me feel alive. When you sit on my sofa it seems to support all of you that you can calmly drift away into your own world.

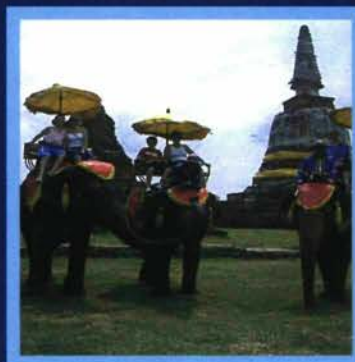
Above my sofa is a bunk bed and I like to lie up there too because it gives me a prime view of the television. My desk is the perfect height for my swivel chair which means it is very comfortable and I spend most of my school nights doing my homework on it.

I am very keen on my music and I like to listen to it when I play on my PlayStation 2. I also love the sumptuous taste of my dairy milk chocolate which I usually eat while I am playing. I always keep some sweets in my room in case I get a huge craving for them all of a sudden.

I love my room. It is the best place to be.

**Drew Richards - Year 8**

. . . a tiny animal compound in Thailand. There were three species of animals there; elephants, tiger cubs and snakes. First we rode on elephants' backs. I felt extremely unsteady perched on the elephant's shoulders. The heat was sweltering but the elephant's ears were like gigantic fans.



. . . Mauritius because it is so laid-back. You can spend the whole day doing nothing at all! However, I like to go snorkelling. On one occasion I came across an enormous outcrop of coral which was literally teeming with marine life, from the tiny little angel fish to great big pipefish. It was a mass of colour and movement. As I twisted and turned like a seal, avoiding rocks and seaweed, I was closely followed by a shoal of angel fish. Then a minuscule multicoloured fish swam right up to my faceplate, flicking its fins like an airship. I reached out to touch it but it was startled and darted away at great speed. Then, as I pursued it like a human heat-seeking missile, I noticed hundreds of them, all flicking their fins in unison. It was so beautiful, so amazing. Words cannot describe it.

**Gareth Humphreys - Year 8**



Then, at the snake show, we watched a man putting his head right close to an incredibly venomous snake's head. The tension at that crucial moment was immense and I had to tell myself that the man knew what he was doing. At least, I hoped he did!

Soon after that our tour guide brought us the most astonishing tiny infant tiger cubs. Their fur was soft but still spiky and the size of their paws was far greater than we expected. Holding this tiger was like having an over-active baby in my arms. I fed it some milk from a baby bottle. He actually tried to hold his paws around the bottle as if to grasp it himself. I was astonished at the similarity between the tiger cub and a human baby. Their needs were so obviously similar.

**Gelly Newby - Year 8**



# My favourite place is . . .

. . . my Uncle Raymond's house. This is where my family reunions take place. Sometimes we have small get togethers, other times a huge reunion. The last time was Christmas when my aunt revealed that she had decided to do some research and make a Smith Family Tree Book. It goes back twenty-three generations. It turns out that we came to England from Germany just before World War I. It was then that we became the Smiths rather than the Obermullars.

**Alexander Smith - Year 9**

. . . St. Lucia in the Caribbean. I stayed in an all inclusive hotel that made great smoothies. One was called the Scorpion Drink and it had banana, crushed ice and coconut milk. We had fantastic service and all the staff were really nice and friendly. This hotel had its own private beach which was warmer than the pool and cleaner as you could see straight down to the sea bed. It was amazing. We went to see a live volcano which was really hot and stank of rotten eggs. We also saw loads of bubbling pools of mud where you could feel the heat being given off even from a really long distance. We also went on two snorkelling trips when we saw a great many different coloured fish. It looked just like the sort of thing that you would see on a nature programme like "Blue Planet". The first trip we went on we didn't see much as we got stung by a swarm of jelly fish but the second one was really fun and we saw huge numbers of sea urchins, parrot fish, a barracuda and some very small fish. It was the holiday of a lifetime and, for me, it was like a paradise on Earth. If someone asked me to go again, I wouldn't hesitate to say yes!

**Oliver Cooter - Year 9**



. . . by the tree at the bottom of my garden. My favourite time to sit by the tree is in the autumn when the leaves are falling off the tree. It is an oak tree and I like the orange look of the leaves at this time of year.

Coming down here makes me feel calm and peaceful and it gives me a chance to think about all my troubles and problems. I can think clearer and find answers to all sorts of questions.

I sit at the base of the tree and sometimes I read. I like reading outside and feeling the wind on my face. I am able to picture the scenes of the book better in my mind when I am outside.

**Jenny Newton - Year 9**

. . . the sandy beaches of Cornwall. As I walk peacefully across these beaches, I listen to the seagulls squawking at each other while children eat their strawberry-coated ice creams. I watch the sun go down at night and hear the foamy waves crashing against the ridged rocks. I also visit these beaches with my family or, if I want to have some time to myself, I walk quietly across the golden sand with my feet in the sparkling water. Being at the Cornwall beaches not only makes me feel really happy and cheerful but, when I am there, I feel it is a second home.

In the mornings I see the burning sun rise over the depths of the waters and at night I see the orange sun hide behind the sea. It is so wonderful to know that when I go on holiday, there is a place for me to relax and be on my own.

**Rebekah Marshall - Year 9**

. . . in the north of the Dordogne. This is for a number of reasons. For a start the lifestyle is more relaxed than here in Kent. There are also fewer people in the region and there is only one town the size of Tunbridge Wells.

We stay in this gite which is set in seventy hectares of grounds. There are five lakes in total on the land, three of which are located in the middle of woods, all clustered together. All of the lakes have fish in, the largest of which are pike which, in our household, has given it the name Shark Lake.

In the past we have made various constructions around the lakes. The first year we built a den, the second year a raft (which actually floated) and, last year, we built a tree house.

We also go canoeing on a nearby river. We have found this route which includes a restaurant sited right on the river with its own beach and a jumping platform. I quickly discovered that the water here was much colder than I thought.



The nearest market town is called Riberac. Every Friday it is transformed by having a local market around half of which is food and the rest is touristy. Riberac has everything you need which makes living near there very easy going without any stresses.

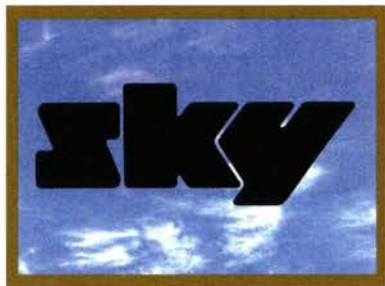
I hope this explains why this part of the Dordogne is my favourite place to be.

**Jonathan Rawlins - Year 9**

## HEART BROKEN

Then you were here  
 But now you are gone.  
 I guess all the things I said about you  
 Were all wrong.  
 I thought you were the one  
 I truly did.  
 I still can't get over  
 The things you said.  
 You lied to me,  
 Hurt me.  
 You caused me so much pain.  
 Now the only way I can hide my tears  
 Is in the rain.  
 You were here one moment  
 And then you were gone.  
 How could everything I thought of you  
 Be so wrong?

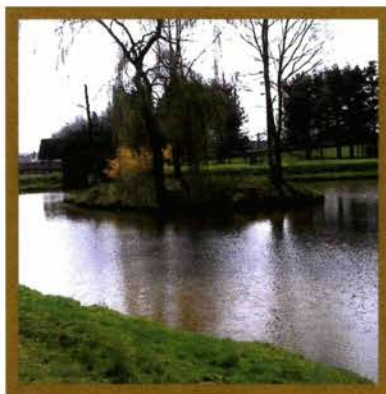
**Emily Saunders - Year 10**



## SKY

The deepest blue that never ends,  
 Where you can discover so much.  
 You can fly through different  
 continents exploring hidden  
 mysteries,  
 From Africa to Asia and the Sahara to  
 the Amazon.  
 You can follow the English Channels  
 through to the American,  
 And watch in wonder at the dramas  
 you see down below.  
 As you whiz above the good and the  
 bad, you can check on the latest  
 happenings as you speed around the  
 world.  
 And all this time you can just relax  
 and watch and wait,  
 As you look into the openness before  
 you, it feels as if time is put on  
 pause,  
 You begin to feel as if you could  
 spend all day just staring.  
 But then it all has to stop and you end  
 up feeling as if you had wasted the  
 time you have just spent  
 Looking at your television screen,  
 And that little blue box sitting in front  
 of you.

**Sam Butler - Year 10**



## THE STREAM

As the mist swirls from the water  
 And the sun rises above the trees  
 The only sound is from the buzzing of  
 the bees.

The water swirls as the fish takes the  
 bait.  
 Ducks fly away as the action begins.

The clutch screams as the fish turns  
 away  
 And heads for the bank on the other  
 side of the stream.  
 Then the fish turns and heads straight  
 for me.

But in the end I catch it  
 And it made a very nice tea!

**Andrew Vale-Taylor - Year 10**

## QUESTIONS AND STATEMENTS

Joy is fleeting  
 The quest for which is self-defeating.  
 But a man will do anything to feel his  
 heart beating

The rush through his veins  
 To grab life by the reins  
 Because

We all have questions  
 We constantly seek the answers or it  
 bugs us.

Greater than that is the quest for  
 people who will love us  
 And what is love?  
 Can it be defined?

I think love exceeds the boundaries of  
 the mind.

As people we've learnt so much  
 But we forget that we still don't know  
 much and our brain has limits.  
 The one thing I do know is that  
 wherever there is good there is love  
 within it.

**Thane Campbell - Year 10**

## PIGEONS

I don't claim to  
 Love the pigeon  
 But I like him  
 Just a smidgen.  
 Pigeons don't get  
 No respect  
 Just because they  
 Hunt and peck.  
 When they walk  
 Their heads go bobbin'  
 You don't see that  
 In a robin.  
 They will sit right  
 On your shoulder.  
 Not too many  
 Birds are bolder.  
 Just be thankful  
 They're around  
 To pick up crumbs  
 Left on the ground.  
 Oh, I do like pigeons.

**Oliver Kreyer-Peake - Year 10**

## THE DANCER

Elegantly gliding  
 Turning on point,  
 Entwined with her partner  
 Seamlessly joined.

Gracefully lifted  
 Her head held high,  
 A radiant smile  
 Twinkles in her eye.

An enchanted story  
 Unfolds on the stage  
 With beautiful poise  
 Let's turn the page ...

**Gemma Houghton - Year 10**

## STORM

A howling roar as the wind and the  
 rain  
 Smack against the sails and the main  
 mast strains.

The sailors shudder,  
 And the storm breaks the rudder.  
 The ship rolls to one side  
 As the captain retreats to hide.

A sailor cries, "Oh, save us, Lord!"  
 As he is thrown overboard.

When the boat starts to sink  
 They agree the weakest link...  
 Four men are left to drown  
 The others, in the lifeboat, can only  
 look down.

**Thomas Wright - Year 10**

# Focus on Design Technology

Displayed are a few photographs of some of the fantastic practical pieces produced this year in the Design and Technology Department from the GCSE and A Level students.

The workshop really has been put through its paces this year being open most lunchtimes and utilised by the sixth form during their private study periods. We all look forward to what can be produced next academic year. Well done to those who have worked so hard.

M. Norman



Alex Wilson - YEAR 11



Andrew Fletcher - YEAR 11



Mark Clifford - YEAR 11



Daniel Wright - YEAR 11



Thomas Warner - YEAR 11



David Connon - YEAR 12



Christopher Hall - YEAR 12



Thomas Felton-Smith - YEAR 12



Kit Delaney - YEAR 12



Joe Dugdale - YEAR 11



Matthew Webb - YEAR 11



Saeed Matinfar - YEAR 13

# Food Technology comes to Bethany



Food Technology was introduced in September and the new state of the art facilities were formally opened in January by Richard Phillips, Chef/Proprietor of Thackeray's in Tunbridge Wells. Richard joined us for a morning and gave demonstrations to the GCSE and A/S level groups.

The baked seabass, with dark chocolate fondant to follow, were a huge success. The Year 10 group pictured here certainly enjoyed sampling the dishes. During the morning John Warnett from BBC Radio

Kent also came to the School and interviewed Richard, Mr Dorey, Mrs Wood, our new Food Technology teacher and the students. The piece was aired on John's Breakfast Show the following morning.





Chef School has proved to be one of the most popular activities each term. At the end of every term the Chef School students have taken part in their own Bethany Masterchef competition and professional chefs have come to the School to judge the competition. Over the year we have been pleased to welcome Tim Johnson, chef/ proprietor of Apicius Restaurant in Cranbrook, Gordon Malcolm, a local professional chef and Scott Smith, the Head Chef at the Star and Eagle in Goudhurst.

In June the winners from the three heats took part in the first ever Masterchef final, which Richard Phillips returned to judge. Alice Marland was the overall winner and is pictured with her trophy along with her fellow finalists, Michael Shield and Tom Jackson.

Richard Phillips was so impressed with the facilities at Bethany that he has been holding his own master classes at the School on Saturdays once a month. Over the summer holidays the BBC also used the facilities to film an article for 'Inside Out', presented by Kaddy Lee Preston, which featured Marguerite Pattern and some novice cooks. The programme will be aired later this year.



# Bethany Gallery

The Art Department enjoyed an excellent year and ended with an outstanding set of Public Examination results including a total of 41 A\* or A grades across the subject. Improved facilities for Textiles, Ceramics and Photography last September have enhanced the quality of work pupils are able to produce in these areas and the addition and development of A/S and A2 courses in Textiles and Photography has increased the breadth of study available to the senior school.

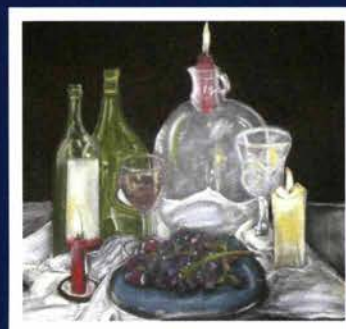
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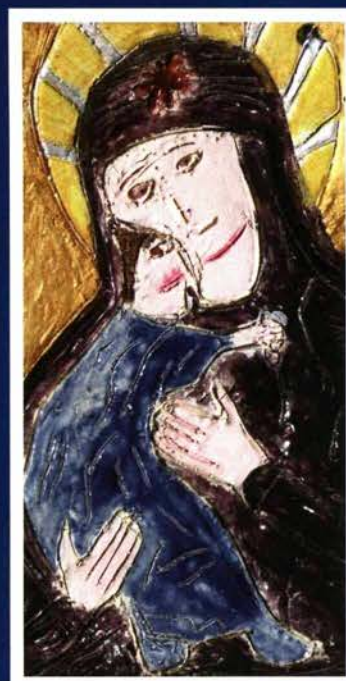
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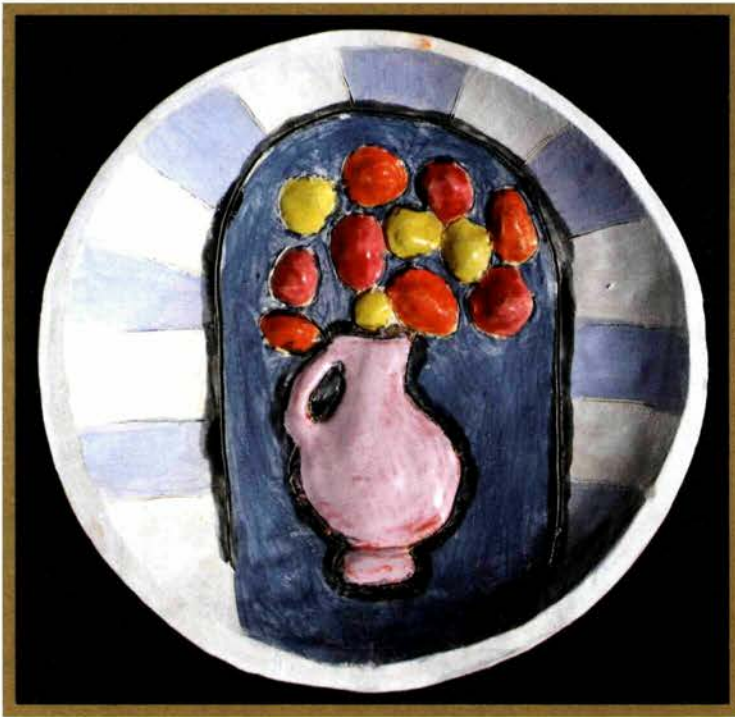
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Matthew Stockley - YEAR 10



Amelia Birrell - YEAR 9



Alice Marland - YEAR 8



Eve Such - YEAR 8



Fran Newman - YEAR 13



Aaron Houghton-Glasier - YEAR 11



Amy Saunders - YEAR 12



Beth Perry - YEAR 8



Jack Newell - YEAR 7



Emmett Gillah - YEAR 7



Christopher Hall - YEAR 12



John Arch - YEAR 11



Kitty Li - YEAR 12



Venessa Ferdinands - YEAR 13



Olivia McIlvenny - YEAR 12



Michael Baker - YEAR 9



Parents' Day Display - YEAR 11



# Music



*The combined forces of the Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band at the Summer Proms Concert.*

## Curriculum

At Key stage 3 there have continued to be a series of successful afternoons of corporate music making. The first of these explored the exciting genre of film music. Pupils who were learning a musical instrument spent a fruitful afternoon with Mr. Keeping learning the theme from the blockbuster film, "Mission: Impossible". The final performance took place in the Chapel. A mysterious trill from a solo violin situated high in the balcony set exactly the right atmosphere for an exciting interpretation of this classic tune.

Year 8 then had an afternoon learning about the chromatic scale. James Bond, Jaws and The Phantom of the Opera were on the musical menu. All of the pupils managed to play one or all of these themes with considerable skill.

Instead of a curriculum afternoon, pupils in Year 7 were treated to a trip to the Barbican to hear the London Symphony Orchestra. The pupils had spent many weeks learning about the instruments of the orchestra as well as learning a catchy song for the occasion. Seeing and hearing a large modern symphony orchestra play some great tunes really inspired many of the pupils.

At Key stage 4, there have been some outstanding compositions produced by pupils as part of their coursework.

A number of these pieces have been performed at school concerts and some have even been submitted into some national competitions.

At AS/A2 level, the pupils have been to a number of Jazz concerts at some famous London venues with Mr. Briggs. Nothing can quite top experiencing Jazz live and in the location for which it was intended.

## Major Termly Concert

There have been concerts at the end of each term at which all of the department's major ensembles have performed. The Symphony Orchestra, established in September, has gone from strength to strength. I am grateful to the support of Miss Rickus, Violin teacher, and Mr. Briggs in helping to make this flagship ensemble so successful. The Orchestra has performed a wide range of pieces from Bizet's 'Farandole' to John William's much-loved score to 'Star Wars'.

Other instrumental/vocal groups which have given some outstanding performances at these concerts include: Concert Band, Brass Consort, Woodwind Ensemble, Mr. Fisher's band 'The Lizards' and the Choir.

Perhaps the highlight of the year for many of us was the highly successful Summer Proms Concert.

The Upper Dining Room was suitably dressed in red, white and blue balloons and bunting for this fun occasion.

The audience was fantastic, singing all of the patriotic songs with great gusto and enthusiasm. Flag waving and shouts of 'encore' helped to capture and recreate the atmosphere of the similar occasion enjoyed by millions of BBC viewers in September every year.

## Informal/Lunchtime Concerts

These concerts have enabled budding soloists to perform in a sympathetic and supportive environment. There has been a great atmosphere at the lunchtime concerts, with the audience eating their lunch whilst listening to some enjoyable and memorable performances. There have been a number of special Informal Concerts. The final Informal Concert took place in the intimate surroundings of the School Chapel. This was a perfect venue for a light-hearted and relaxed evening of music-making. It was encouraging to hear beginners play alongside post-Grade 8 performers. The standard of performance was consistently high throughout the evening.





## Church Services

There have been some very special Church services at both Cranbrook and Marden parish churches this year. At the Remembrance Day service in Marden the Symphony Orchestra closed the occasion with a stirring rendition of Eric Coates' wartime piece, 'Dam buster's March'.

The Christmas Carol Service at Cranbrook was another great occasion at which many of our musicians performed. Tim Ellis' French horn solo set the tone for service with a beautiful interpretation of Ennio Morricone's evocative theme from the film 'The Mission'. The Brass Consort unleashed their full power during the big congregational carols, commencing 'Hark, the Herald' and 'O Come, All Ye Faithful' with powerful fanfares. The Choir gave an outstanding performance of the classic carol 'On Christmas Night', and who could forget the staff percussion accompaniment to the lively Caribbean carol "See Him lying on a Bed of Straw?"

The Easter Service returned to Marden for another memorable service. One of the musical highlights was Rebecca Knight singing about Jesus' death and resurrection accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra.

## Musical – The Wizard of Oz

It was, again, rewarding collaborating with the Drama department on one of the most famous musicals of all time. From a musical perspective, this was another great experience. The lead roles were amazing and each sang their respective part with confidence and conviction. The chorus was also able to pack a musical punch in the big vocal numbers.

The Orchestra comprised professionals, staff and pupils, and was a terrific and deeply talented bunch. The orchestral score is phenomenally difficult, particularly the fiendish Cyclone sequence, and I would like to pay tribute to all of the musicians for their good humour and high professional standards maintained throughout the week. The backstage choir did a fantastic job at giving the chorus on stage both focus and encouragement. Their sense of fun backstage helped to relax all of us involved in the musical aspects of the production.

## Assemblies

Each week, soloists have continued to start each of the Headmaster's assemblies. We have been treated to a wide variety of instruments as well as different styles of music. A number of pupil compositions have been played on these occasions too. I always admire pupils who play at this event. Playing in front of 400+ pupils with 40 members of staff behind you can be very nerve-racking.

## Scholars' Presentation Evening

In March, all of our music scholars performed a solo on their principal instrument.

These scholars have made a significant contribution to the wider musical life of the school and have hopefully inspired other musicians to aim for excellence within the performing arena.

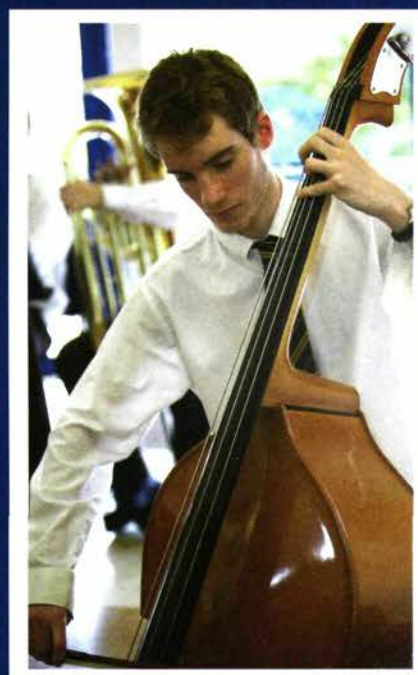
## New Instruments

This has been an exciting year for pupils learning new instruments. We now have pupils learning the Double Bass, Trombone and Tuba. These three instruments have not been played at Bethany for many years. Furthermore, we have record numbers of pupils learning one or more musical instruments. On a number of occasions we have struggled to accommodate all of the visiting music teachers. Whilst this has been a challenge, it is exciting that there is so much interest in instrumental lessons. On these occasions, it reminded Mr. Briggs and me of a performing conservatoire!

There is never a quiet week in the Music Department! There is always at least one occasion or event which requires preparation and rehearsal. There is a real sense of energy and purpose in the Music Department, but also camaraderie and fun. Bethany should feel very proud of the visiting instrumental teachers who do a magnificent job at nurturing and developing the musical talent in many of our pupils.

Music does have the power to uplift and elevate the human spirit. Throughout this year, this is exactly what has happened at so many of our musical events.

*R.J. Keeling*



# Drama & Theatre Studies

The Autumn Term began with auditions and rehearsals for the annual production which was to be 'The Wizard of Oz'. Pupils, staff and parents worked very hard over the four month period to rehearse and prepare for the final performances. Yet again the numbers of those involved rose and with the introduction of Technical Theatre Club this meant that we had more pupils involved with the design, sound, lighting, back stage management and set design. This year the musical numbers were particularly demanding and this led to the development of a fantastic orchestra and some very challenging dance routines. The pupils involved certainly did justice to the complicated score and the dancers should be commended for the progress they made and the final product. We enjoyed four sell out performances and overall the show was again an outstanding success. The principles were of the highest quality and it was great to see new talent being displayed with such eloquence. This included Edward Nash as the Scarecrow, Oliver Hindle as the Tin Man and Stephanie Cameron as Dorothy. Nicholas Tyrrell gave his final performance for Bethany and it was again a superb interpretation of the Lion demonstrating the versatility of his talent. He will be sorely missed next year. I would also like to mention the younger pupils this year who were very professional in their approach and without their talent the show would not have been such a success.

*I feel compelled to mention the bravery of all involved who continued with the final performances despite the tragic events surrounding the death of James Morrissey-Crouch and for this they should be highly commended. As always I am incredibly proud of the achievements made in this production and of those involved.*



In the later part of the Autumn Term the A2 pupils performed their devised theatre piece to a live audience in the Drama Studio. Their piece was based on the topic of War and aimed to portray the lives of soldiers and the reasons for joining the armed forces. They had worked hard all term to develop and shape their ideas as a group and the final physical theatre piece was extremely moving and powerful, leaving the audience thinking about war and its effects.



When we returned after Christmas the focus turned to the GCSE pupils and their preparation for the Paper Two performance exams. There is added pressure in this part of the course as a visiting examiner is present for all performances as well as family and friends. The group of 16 pupils performed three pieces: 'After Juliet', a modern version of what happens after Romeo and Juliet die; 'Legal Weapon' a non-naturalistic piece that looks at the effects of speeding on young peoples' lives and finally 'The importance of being Earnest', the classic play about double lives and mistaken identities by Oscar Wilde. All three groups were very nervous but they had no need to be as I think all present would agree that the work shown was first class.

Shortly after the excitement of the GCSE work the AS and A2 groups were in action again performing their Unit Two and Unit Five pieces. AS pupils were directed by me in a contemporary political play about sexual politics called 'Cloud Nine' and on the same evening the A2 pupils' self directed version of the Greek tragedy 'Oedipus Rex' was examined. Both pieces were very challenging and the two contrasting topics and staging styles made for another divergent and highly professional evening of Drama from these pupils.



At the beginning of July some 30 pupils from Years 7 to 9 transported their audiences to the river bank, the wild wood and Toad Hall in this year's Lower School Production "The Wind in the Willows". I had hoped to experiment with the idea of a summer picnic feel to the performances but unfortunately the weather did not oblige and we were forced inside. The show was more focussed on individual performances and there were two sets of main characters, one for each half of the performance. The cast and crew all worked incredibly hard at the end of a busy term and produced a highly entertaining show, especially as most rehearsals had taken place during activity sessions. The show included live music from Mr Briggs and Sixth Form student Rosa Wong, and I was very grateful to them for giving up their time. Thanks must also go to the sixth formers who helped out with the very effective stage make-up. The older students should watch out as there are many talented actors and actresses lower down the School!

As all of the above went on throughout the year pupils' input and experiences have been enhanced by seven Theatre visits this year. These included the amazing 'Faust', which was set in a disused warehouse in East London over five floors. Audience members followed the actors around the space and chose what they wanted to watch.

The Year 13 pupils and I really enjoyed this experience and we were left excited and ready to get back to the Drama studio and use some of their ideas! I also took a small group to see two of our boys play leading roles in Kent College's production of 'Chess.' Edward Nash and Nicholas Tyrrell were both excellent. We all felt that Nick stole the show (not biased at all!) and all of us felt very proud of them. Another highlight was the Years 10 and 11 visit to 'Billy Elliot.' The show is fantastic and I think all the pupils thoroughly enjoyed the experience and learnt from it.

Two of our pupils also took part in nationwide auditions for the National Youth Music Theatre. This project runs every year and aims to devise, direct and perform several new and contemporary musical theatre shows across Britain.

It was clearly a difficult audition process and we were over the moon to learn that both boys had been offered a place on the group's largest project. Richard Allen went to Aberdeen for two weeks in the summer as the project's assistant stage manager and he was joined by Edward Nash, who had a lead role in their musical adaptation of Great Expectations. Both boys thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Over the summer we had news of one of our former Drama Scholars, Aaron Sidwell, who left Bethany in 2005, and has recently landed a role in "Eastenders". He will first appear on our screens in late September.

Overall, this year has been a collective example of the wealth of talent we have here at Bethany and of how the Arts are continuing to grow and develop. I was delighted with this year's record examination results the highlights of which were 4 A's and 6 B's at GCSE and 100% A-C grades at AS level. As I look to next year it is really encouraging to see that the numbers for GCSE Drama will be increasing from 12 to 26 and at AS level from 6 to 13. I hope that this year's successes will continue and that pupils carry on enjoying the work they do. My thanks, as ever, to all the staff and parents who continue to support the Department.

*Mrs H. Kirk*



# Leavers 2006



## Back row from left to right

### **Peter Lusted 2001-2006**

Biology, Chemistry, ICT, Physics  
The Chemistry Prize for A level 2006  
Chemistry and Medicinal Chemistry  
Imperial College

### **Hamish Startin 1999-2006**

Art & Design, Business Studies, PE  
Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Roy Farquarson Trophy for Senior  
Sportsman 2006  
The Pippa Blackman Trophy for  
excellence in PE 2006  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Senior  
Hockey Team, Cricket 1st XI  
Management/Sports Science  
St Mary's

### **Luke Wilkinson 2001-2006**

Design & Technology, ICT, Maths,  
Physics  
Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Samuel Kendon Prize for Craft &  
Design 2006  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI  
Geographical Hazards  
Portsmouth University

### **Luke Debnam 1999-2006**

Biology, Business Studies, Chemistry, PE  
Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Anthony Clarke Memorial Trophy  
2006

Sports Management & Rugby Studies  
Buckinghamshire University

### **Adam Baldwin 1999-2006**

Biology, Chemistry, Geography, History  
Head of School, Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Humphrey Maxwell Memorial Prize  
for Senior Geography 2006  
The Biology Prize for A level 2006  
Rugby 2nd XV, Football 3rd XI, Cricket  
1st XI  
Law  
Southampton University

### **Matthew Dawson 1999-2006**

Art & Design, AVCE Business  
Football 1st XI  
Building Surveying  
Reading University  
Thomas de Vries 1999-2006  
AVCE Business, Textiles  
Events Management  
Leeds Metropolitan

### **Peter Dawson 1999-2006**

AVCE Business, Textiles  
Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Millennium Volunteer Award  
The Applied Business Studies Prize  
2006  
Rugby 2nd XV, Football 3rd XI  
Building Surveying  
Reading University

### **Christopher Lines 2000-2006**

Business Studies, English, Ethics &  
Philosophy  
Rugby 2nd XV, Football 1st XI

### **William Lester 2000-2006**

Biology, Chemistry, Geography, History  
Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Music & Sound Technology  
Liverpool Institute of Performing Arts

### **Hal Shaw 2001-2006**

Biology, Chemistry, Drama, Geography  
Deputy Head of School, Prefect  
The Henry Howard Public Speaking Prize  
2006  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Hockey  
Senior Team, Cricket 1st XI  
Geosciences  
Leeds University

### **Alexander Marks 1999-2006**

Art & Design, Business Studies, Drama,  
PE  
Deputy Head of School, Prefect  
Head of Roberts Sports House  
Head of Orchard House  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Hockey  
Senior Team, Cricket 1st XI  
Physical Education  
Leeds Metropolitan

**James Gambles 1999-2006**

Art & Design, Business Studies, ICT  
 Prefect, Deputy Head of Orchard House  
 Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
 Millennium Volunteer Award  
 The Timothy Sedgewick Prize 2006  
 Motorsports Journalism

**Andrew King 2004-2006**

Business Studies, Design Technology,  
 English  
 The Breach Prize for Innovation 2006  
 Football 1st XI

**Christopher Durnford 2002-2006**

English, Ethics & Philosophy, History  
 American Studies  
 Nottingham University

**George Hammerton 1999-2006**

Biology, Business Studies, Ethics &  
 Philosophy, ICT  
 Prefect  
 American Studies & Marketing  
 Keele University

**York Yang 2004-2006**

Chemistry, Chinese, Maths, Physics  
 Chemical Engineering  
 UCL

**Jack Liu 2000-2006**

Biology, Business Studies, Chemistry,  
 Chinese, Maths  
 Prefect  
 Deputy Head of Mount House  
 Chemistry & Management  
 Birmingham University

**Middle row from left to right****Hidy Mok 2004-2006**

Art & Design, Biology, Chinese, Textiles  
 Degree course in Hong Kong

**Judy Mok 2004-2006**

Biology, Chemistry, Chinese, Maths  
 Degree course in Hong Kong

**Mathieu de Cock de Raneyen****Wendy Tong 1999-2006**

Business Studies, Chinese, Ethics, Textiles  
 Prefect  
 Degree course in Hong Kong

**Philip Day 1999-2006**

Chemistry, Maths, Music, Physics  
 Prefect  
 Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
 Millennium Volunteer Award  
 The Thornton Cup & Prize 2006  
 The Physics Prize for A level 2006  
 Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI  
 Media Technology  
 York University

**Harriet Smith 2000-2006**

Art & Design, AVCE Business, Textiles  
 Prefect  
 The Douglas Prize for Senior Art 2006  
 Netball 1st VII, Rounders Senior Team  
 Art Foundation  
 Ravensbourne

**Alexander Bely**

Lower Sixth student

**Anna Meurer**

Lower Sixth student

**Alexandra Wylde 2001-2006**

Art & Design, Drama, English, Textiles  
 Head of School, Prefect  
 Millennium Volunteer Award  
 Captain Kiplings' Sports House  
 Netball 1st VII, Hockey Captain 1st XI,  
 Rounders Senior Team  
 Art Foundation  
 Loughborough University

**Natasha Carson-Parker 2001-2006**

Art & Design, English, Ethics & Philosophy,  
 Textiles  
 Old Poplars House Monitor  
 Hockey 1st XI  
 Training to be a chef  
 Pru Leith Catering College

**Nichola Hughes 1999-2006**

Geography, PE, Textiles  
 Prefect, Head of Todmans House  
 Captain Roberts's Sports House  
 The Ross Turnbull Prize 2006  
 Netball 1st VII, Hockey 1st XI, Rounders  
 Senior Team  
 Photography  
 Southampton Solent

**Sioban Morse 2004-2006**

Art & Design, English, Music, Textiles  
 Prefect  
 Art Foundation  
 Kent Institute of Art & Design

**Emily Nelson 1999-2006**

Drama, English, French, History  
 Prefect  
 American Studies & English  
 Sussex University

**Laura Dixon 2004-2006**

Drama, ICT, PE, Textiles  
 The Senior Sportswoman Prize 2006  
 The Fenech Cup 2006  
 Netball 1st VII, Hockey 1st XI, Rounders  
 Senior Team  
 Physical Education & Teaching  
 Chichester

**Melanie Reeves 2001-2006**

Drama, English, Textiles  
 Prefect  
 Millennium Volunteer Award  
 Captain Roberts' Sports House  
 Netball Captain 1st VII  
 Estate Agent Trainee

**Benny Tung 2004-2006**

Business Studies, Chinese, Ethics &  
 Philosophy, Maths  
 Business Studies  
 Winchester University

**Leona Chan 2002-2006**

AVCE Business, Chinese, ICT, Textiles  
 Degree course in Hong Kong

**Peter Yu 2004-2006**

AVCE Business, Chinese, ICT, Maths  
 Degree course in Hong Kong

**Amy Wei**

Lower Sixth student

**Ida Keung**

Lower Sixth student

**Jack Jones 1999-2006**

Business Studies, Ethics & Philosophy,  
 History, ICT  
 The Stobart Prize for Business Studies  
 2006  
 The Royal Society of St George Senior  
 History Prize 2006  
 Accountancy Trainee  
 Price Waterhouse

**Front Row****Orchard Housestaff and Tutors**

# Leavers 2007



**James Applegarth 2000-2007**  
Business Studies, Geography, Maths, Physics  
Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Physics Prize for A level 2007  
Rugby 2nd XV, Football 2nd XI  
Geography  
Birmingham University



**Christopher Ashley 2002-2007**  
Business Studies, Maths, Further Maths, Physics  
Pengelly House Monitor  
Football 2nd XI, Badminton  
Mathematics  
York University



**Tobias Baars 2002-2007**  
Applied Business, ICT, Music  
Music Technology Degree



**Sebastian Baker 2000-2007**  
Art & Design, English, Geography, Textiles  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award,  
Millennium Volunteer Award  
University in New Zealand



**William Barsley 2000-2007**  
Applied Business, Art & Design  
Prefect  
Millennium Volunteer Award  
The Hoopers Applies Business Studies Prize 2007  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 3rd XI, Cricket 1st XI  
Business Management (Marketing)  
Swansea University



**Michael Blacker 2000-2007**  
Applied Business, History, ICT  
Prefect, Head of Kendon House  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 3rd XI  
Gap Year, then University



**Milton Cato 2000-2007**  
Art & Design, Drama, Ethics & Philosophy, Textiles  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI  
Footwear Design  
De Montfort University



**Georgina Chan 2005-2007**  
Biology, Chemistry, Chinese, Maths, Physics  
Old Poplars House Monitor  
The Chemistry Prize for A level 2007  
Biomedical Sciences Degree in Hong Kong



**Jacky Cheng 2004-2007**  
Chemistry, Chinese, Maths, Physics  
Monitor Kendon House  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Electrical & Electronic Engineering  
Bath University



**Owen Cheng 2005-2007**  
Chemistry, Chinese, Maths, Further Maths, Physics  
Monitor Kendon House  
Degree course in Hong Kong



**Beverly Cheung 2005-2007**  
Business Studies, Chinese, ICT, Maths, Textiles  
Monitor Old Poplars House  
Hospitality Management  
University of West of England



**Charles Chow 2001-2007**  
Applied Business, Chinese, Textiles  
Football 1st XI  
Fashion Degree in Hong Kong



**Rosa Davidson 2005-2007**  
Business Studies, Drama, Ethics & Philosophy,  
Geography  
The Humphrey Maxwell Memorial Prize for Senior  
Geography 2007  
Netball 1st VII  
International Hospitality Management  
Oxford Brookes University



**Nicholas Dawes 2001-2007**  
Applied Business, Art & Design,  
Prefect  
Football 1st XI  
Property Management  
Portsmouth University



**Hannah Dougal 2006-2007**  
Art & Design, Textiles,  
Prefect  
Art Foundation  
Taunton School of Art



**El Samaida Elobeid 2003-2007**  
Applied Business, Drama, Ethics & Philosophy  
Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award  
Young Enterprise, Junior Sports Leader  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 3rd XI  
International Business  
City University



**Michael Fenton 2002-2007**  
Applied Business, English, PE  
The Roy Farquarson Trophy for Senior Sportsman  
2007  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Senior Hockey  
Sports Studies with Business  
Northampton University



**Thomas James 2000-2007**  
Maths, Music, Physics, Spanish  
Gap Year then Accounting & Finance  
Bournemouth University



**Vanessa Ferdinands 2002-2007**  
Art & Design, Ethics & Philosophy, Photography,  
Textiles  
Prefect, Head of Orchard House, Chapel Clerk  
The Textiles Prize 2007  
Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award  
Art Foundation  
Camberwell School of Art



**Ida Keung 2005-2007**  
ICT, Maths, Textiles  
House Monitor



**Rohan Fry 2000-2007**  
Applied Business, Drama,  
Prefect  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Cricket 1st XI  
Music Industry Management  
Southampton Solent University



**Abdullah Lamptey 2003-2007**  
Business Studies, Further Maths, Geography, History  
Pengelly House Monitor  
Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award,  
Millennium Volunteer Award, Young Enterprise  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Tennis Senior Team  
*International Business*  
Brunel University



**David Garsed-Bennet 2000-2007**  
Design Technology, Geography, Maths  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Samuel Kendon Prize for Craft & Design 2007  
Gap Year, then University



**James Langley-Hunt 2002-2007**  
Applied Business, Chemistry, Ethics & Philosophy  
Rugby 1st XV, Hockey Senior Team, Cricket 1st XI  
Gap Year then Accounting & Business  
Gloucestershire University



**Jennifer Gerard-Pearse 2005-2007**  
Business Studies, English, Ethics & Philosophy,  
History  
Deputy Head of School, Prefect  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Netball Captain 2nd VII  
Gap Year then Childhood Studies  
Chester University



**Peter Liang 2003-2007**  
Applied Business, Art & Design, Chinese  
Studying in China



**Joshua Healey 2005-2007**  
Art & Design, Ethics & Philosophy, History,  
Photography  
Football 1st XI  
Art Foundation  
Kent Institute of Art & Design



**Saeed Matinfar 2005-2007**  
Design Technology, Maths, Physics  
The Breach Prize for Innovation 2007  
Engineering  
Bath University



**Simon Hunter 2002-2007**  
Applied Business, English, Ethics & Philosophy  
Prefect, Deputy Head of House (Mount)  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Alex Marks Trophy 2007  
Football 1st XI, Cricket 1st XI



**James McConnochie 2000-2007**  
Applied Business, Ethics & Philosophy  
Prefect, Kendon House Monitor  
Young Enterprise  
The Anthony Clarke Memorial Trophy 2007  
Rugby Captain 1st XV, Football 1st XI  
French school then Ski Instructor training





**Francesca Newman 2001-2007**

Art & Design, Business Studies, Photography, Textiles  
Head of School, Prefect  
Hockey Captain 1st XI, Rounders Senior Team  
Fashion Design  
Anglia Ruskin University



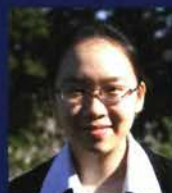
**Louise Watsham 2006-2007**

Communication Studies, English, History  
Prefect, Pengelly Society Secretary  
Gap Year, then degree course at University



**Christopher Perry 2002-2007**

Biology, Chemistry, Geography, PE  
Prefect, Head of House (Pengelly)  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
The Pippa Blackman Trophy 2007  
Rugby Captain 1st XV, Football 2nd XI, Hockey Captain Senior Team  
Conservation Biology & Ecology  
Exeter University



**Amy Wei 2003-2007**

Applied Business, Chinese, Maths  
Old Poplars House Monitor  
Young Enterprise  
International Business  
Hertfordshire University



**Patrick Rogers 2000-2007**

Business Studies, English, Ethics & Philosophy, Spanish  
Deputy Head of School, Prefect  
Lower Sixth Leader, Monitor Todmans House  
The Stobart Prize for Business Studies 2007  
Rugby 1st XV, Football Captain 1st XI  
Gap Year then Politics  
Loughborough University



**Craig Weir 2000-2007**

Business Studies, Chemistry, Geography, Maths  
Prefect, Mount House Monitor  
Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award  
Rugby 1st XV, Hockey Senior Team  
Gap Year then Chemistry  
Heriot-Watt University



**Sebastian Rye 2000-2007**

Art & Design, English, Ethics & Philosophy  
Prefect, House Monitor (Mount)  
The McLaren English Prize 2007  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI  
Art Foundation  
Ravensbourne



**Jamie West 2002-2007**

Business Studies, Chemistry, Geography,  
Head of School, Prefect  
Head of Kiplings' Games House  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 2nd XI, Hockey Senior Team,  
Cricket 1st XI  
International Agriculture  
Greenwich University



**Ben Townsend 2000-2007**

Art & Design, Business Studies,  
Design Technology, PE  
Rugby 1st XV, Football 1st XI, Hockey Senior Team  
Motorsports Engineering  
Oxford Brookes University



**Nicholas Wilson 2002-2007**

Art & Design, History, Photography, Textiles  
Prefect  
Football Cricket  
Contemporary Fine Art  
Sheffield Hallam University



**Nicholas Tyrrell 2000-2007**

Drama, ICT, Maths, Physics  
Prefect, Head of Orchard House  
The Roche Prize for Drama 2007  
Rugby 1st XV  
Physics  
Bath University



**Harry Withers 2002-2007**

Drama, Geography, Photography  
Prefect  
Head of Roberts' Games House  
The Ross Turnbull Prize 2007  
Rugby 1st XV, Cricket Captain 1st XI,  
Hockey Senior Team  
Drama (secondary teaching)  
Cardiff, University of Wales Institute



**Alexander Ward 2000-2007**

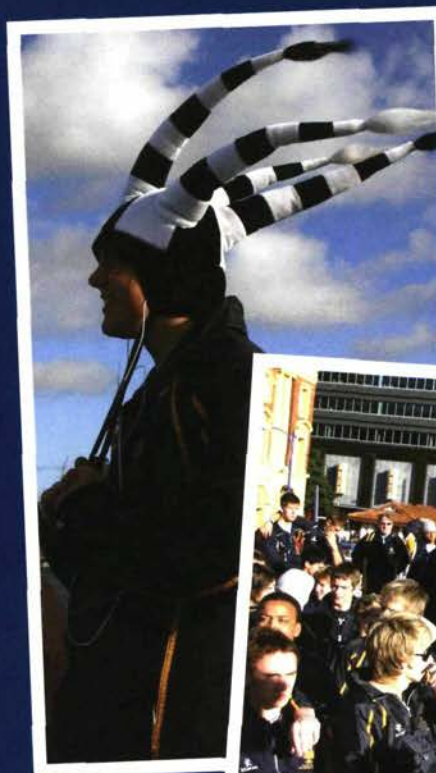
Ethics & Philosophy, Geography, History  
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# New Zealand - Summer 2007



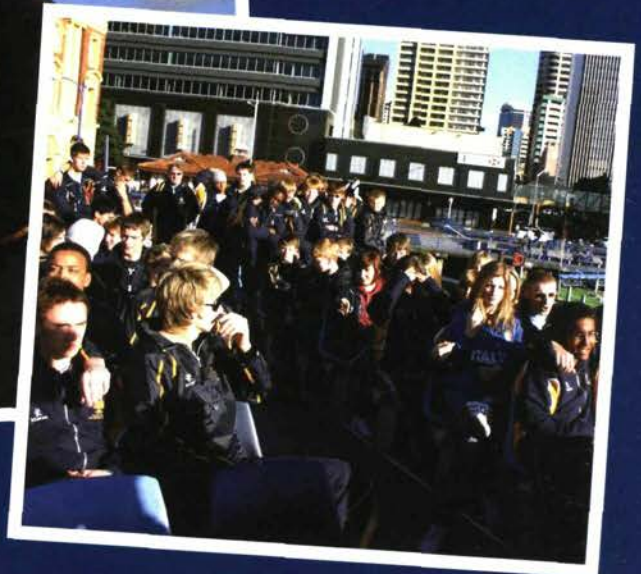
TEAM PHOTO IN WELLINGTON.

On 18th July a group of 60 pupils, staff and parents left for the first ever Bethany Sports Tour to New Zealand. The trip lasted three and a half weeks and we have picked out here just some of the many highlights. In between sightseeing the group played several rugby and netball matches and were made very welcome by the home teams.



"SILLY" HAT WINNER OF THE DAY!

AUCKLAND HARBOUR CRUISE.





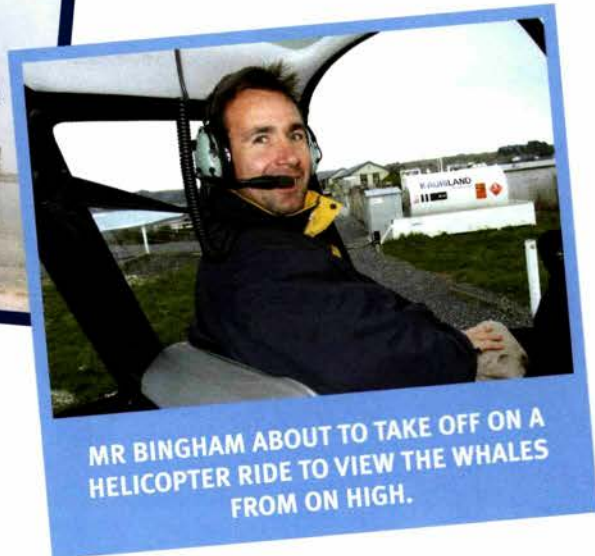
LUGE AND GONDOLA RIDES AT ROTORUA.



ROTORUA BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL GAVE US A SPECTACULAR WELCOME WITH A HAKA PERFORMED BY ABOUT 150 OF THEIR STUDENTS THAT WILL LIVE IN OUR STUDENTS' MEMORIES FOR THE REST OF THEIR LIVES. THE HAKA PICTURED WAS A SMALLER ONE PERFORMED BEFORE THE START OF THE MATCH.



THEY STOPPED OFF AT THE THERMAL SPRINGS ON THE WAY TO WELLINGTON.



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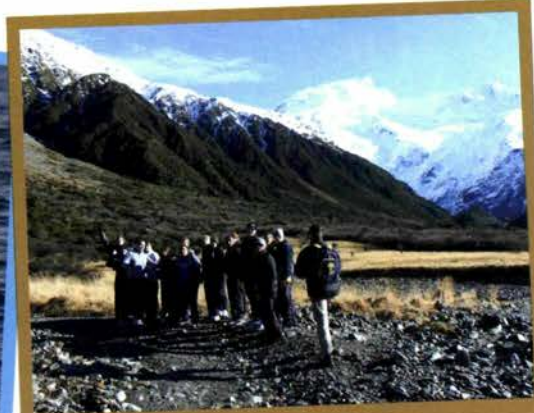
**THIS IS ZORBING!**  
YOU CLIMB INTO A LARGE INFLATABLE BALL INTO WHICH TWO GALLONS OF WATER ARE ADDED. YOU ARE THEN THROWN (SAFELY) DOWN A HILL. SOME PEOPLE CALL THIS FUN!



THE GROUP VISITED A MAORI VILLAGE AND ENJOYED A TRADITIONAL FEAST.



KAIKOURA OFFERED AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SEE SPERM WHALES, FUR SEALS AND A FEW DUSKY DOLPHINS.



AN OVERNIGHT STOP AT LAKE TEKAPO PRECEDED A VISIT TO MOUNT COOK NATIONAL PARK WHERE THE GROUP WAS FORTUNATE TO HAVE A CLEAR VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS AND MOUNT COOK ITSELF.



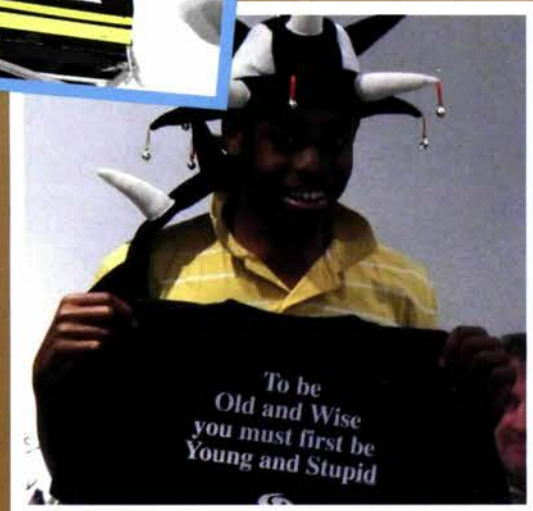
PHOTOGRAPHED AT KELLY TARLTON IN AUCKLAND. AAH!



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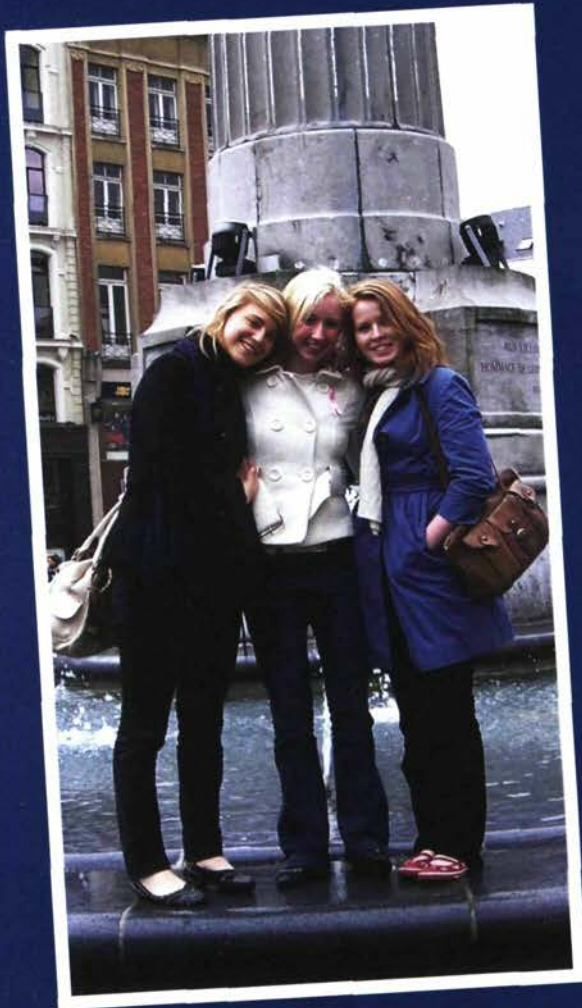


THE SHOTOVER JET BOATS IN QUEENSTOWN WERE A GREAT HIT WITH EVERYONE.



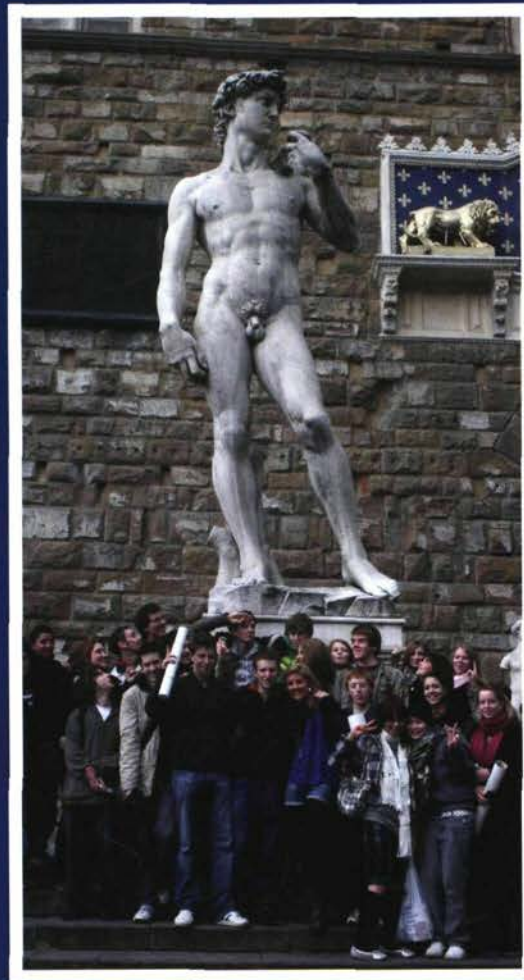
EACH NIGHT DURING THE TOUR HATS WERE AWARDED TO THE TWO INDIVIDUALS WHO HAD PROVIDED THE MOST "MEMORABLE" MOMENT THAT DAY. THIS FOSTERED A REAL TOUR SPIRIT AND THE AWARD WAS EAGERLY ANTICIPATED. AT THE FINAL PRIZE GIVING, JOSEPH DOUGAN, WON THE OVERALL AWARD FOR THE LARGEST NUMBER OF "MEMORABLE" MOMENTS!

There have been so many trips this year, both at home and overseas, it is impossible to mention them all. Here are just a few highlights.

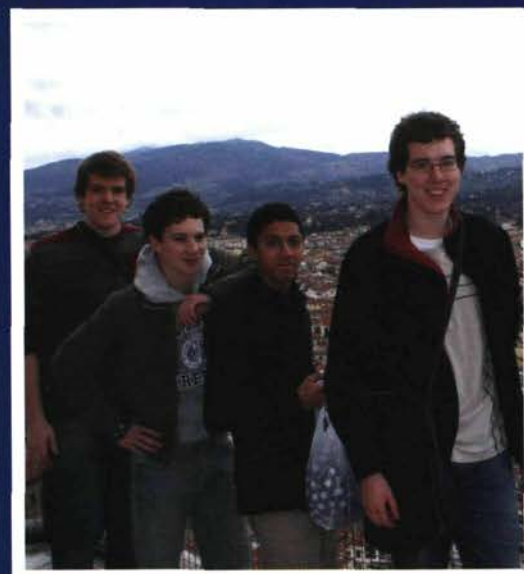


In February the AS French linguists enjoyed an entertaining long weekend in Lille.

Dr Duoulombier hopes this will be the first of many Bethany visits to her home town. Later in the year a group of Year 7 and 8's spent a day at Nausica in Boulogne.



Also in February a group of 30 AS and A2 artists took part in an Art Tour to Florence. The group's enthusiasm and appreciation for everything they saw made the trip a pleasure for all involved despite the unforgettable outward and return journeys.





Jenny Gerard-Pearse (Upper Sixth) spent half-term in October 06 in Taiwan as part of a new exchange programme and she is pictured here being presented with the school's banner. In February we welcomed Wendy, Hung, Annie Lu and Cherry Chen, all from Taipei, to Bethany for ten days. Stephanie Cameron and Vicky Fields will be continuing the exchange in October 2007



### VIVA ESPAÑA

In May a group of 40 students from Years 9 and 10 spent six days in Rosas on the Costa Brava. They had Spanish lessons each morning, visited Girond and the surrounding area, the Dali Museum at Figueres and also had a day in Barcelona, which included a trip to the Nieuwkamp stadium, the Guell Park, the Sagrad Familia and a stroll down Les Ramblas watching the mime artists.



A group of A level students also spent a week in Gjon in northern Spain over Easter staying with host families. It was a great opportunity for them to prepare for their oral presentations!

# Staff Moves 2006

## Sue Small

When Nick and I first arrived at Bethany, Sue was one of the first to give us a warm welcome. She invited me to join her and the ladies (later to be joined by Phil Crafter) for coffee breaks. And so I did, when my timetable permitted, and soon came to realise that Sue was at the hub of many areas of school life. She had started at Bethany as a cleaner in Pengelly in 1974 but soon took over as their House Matron. In 1982 she followed Marjorie Mannerling as House Keeper, a job which later changed its title to Domestic Bursar. As Domestic Bursar she organised the cleaning and internal fitments of all the buildings from boarding houses to classrooms. Whether your classroom curtains needed a stitch or the boarding house common room was being re-carpeted, Sue would look after it. She looked after her team of cleaners with personal care and drove the minibus to collect them and take them home. We still call the S reg mini bus Sue Small's bus. She ran the team of matrons who made sure every boarder had clean, named and mended clothes to wear as well as tidy dorms.

A visit to Sue's attic emporium in Kendon South Wing was a revelation. I first went up to help her with flowers for speech days and open days. After you had passed the stacks of soap powder and cleaning fluids, you came to an area which was not just an office but also a place to arrange flowers and use the sewing machine. You had the feeling that almost any request could be granted whether you wanted sealing wax or flower pots, velcro or silver paint, Sue would have it neatly tucked away in a drawer or a corner. She was wardrobe mistress to the extensive costumes which had been made or acquired over the years for Bethany productions. These were also organised with characteristic efficiency in the rear room of attic. I went to her with requests for garments for hobbits and dwarves, parsons and wenches and was never disappointed!

Sue worked in many little ways for charity. She co-ordinated the collection of stamps, coins and old Christmas cards and encouraged us all to buy Christmas goods from her catalogue, all in aid of Leukaemia Research.

She organised the collection of unclaimed lost property and surplus stocks of old uniform items to be sent as humanitarian aid.

In the days of Alan Morris, Head of Music, she became a stalwart member of the Choral Society and always made sure our voices were soothed with a cup of tea or coffee after rehearsals.

Sue knew everybody's birthdays and would organise cards to be signed so that you couldn't let another year slip quietly by. After all, you are expected to bring everyone cake to help you celebrate! She organised trips out for her teams including going to France, meals out and theatre trips to 'Mama Mia' and 'We Will Rock You'. She also organised a lottery syndicate which once won £3,000. Thankfully, for Bethany's sake, they didn't hit the jackpot as that might have caused a staffing crisis! All these things contributed to the community spirit at Bethany.



Out of school, many might have done a double take to see that the leather-clad lady on the back of the motor bike was in fact Bethany's Domestic Bursar. She and John shared an interest in biking and also in camping. They loved their European tours in their motor home and enjoyed Caravan Club events through which they made many friends.

Sue worked for Bethany for over thirty years and her husband, John, retiring next year has worked here for over forty years. Their immense contribution to so many facets of Bethany life is deeply appreciated and respected.

*Helen Dorey*



## Morag McCall Smith

Morag McCall Smith retired in July 2006, after eighteen and a half years at Bethany. She arrived in January 1988 to take over as Head of the French Department after teaching languages at Mid Kent College. Bethany, in those days, was a very different environment; she was one of only three women teachers in an all-boys school.

During her time here, Morag developed a thriving French Department, changing to a modular system of examinations at both GCSE and A Level. A close bond was formed with Providence College at Rochefort and exchange visits between their students and Bethany's became an annual event, to the mutual benefit of both. Although to some, these visits may immediately bring back memories of cold tours of L'Isle d'Aix, oyster farms in freezing sleet or Rochefort Zoo in the pouring rain, all who took part will also recall friendly film and pizza suppers, fascinating Rochefort and the glamorous, historic port of La Rochelle. Most importantly of all, pupils gained first hand experience of French school and family life and many long term friendships were formed during these visits. Morag has a deep love of music and for many years she played the flute in the school orchestra and, latterly, sang with the school choir.

As you read this, Morag will have already enjoyed a year of very active retirement, during which she has continued her musical interests, travelled quite extensively and been able to enjoy even greater contact with her, geographically far-flung, but very close-knit family. Everyone at Bethany wishes her many equally enjoyable years ahead.

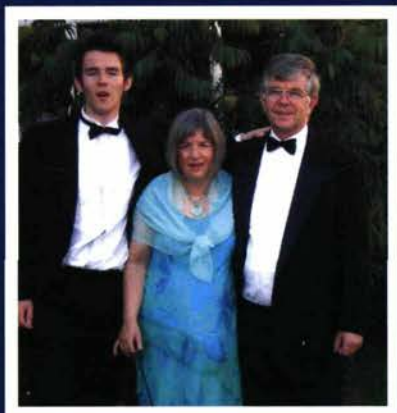
*Dawne Bailey*

**W.M.D.****Michael William Day**

There are many superlatives that are banded about quite lightly these days. Most if not all could be used in the context of describing Mike and his family's contribution to life at Bethany but they are used here most sincerely.

Mike was a very modest man, he worked quietly and efficiently but achieved far more than any one person ever registered. He always gave 100% of his time and effort; the word "no" never seemed to be part of his vocabulary.

From a long list of roles in school I can only select a few that indicate the breadth and depth of his contribution to school life: He enjoyed sharing with others his Christian faith, with memorable chapel services spanning his 27 years of service. He joined Bethany in September 1979 and retired in July 2006. For many years he ran the school swimming team, coaching the boys and organising swimming matches. He was never down hearted and engendered the same spirit from the team despite competing with schools who trained all year in their heated indoor pools. For several years he and his wife Maggie (pictured below with their youngest son Philip) ran the junior boys boarding house Todmans. At that point little did they know that their three boys would become such an integral part of the Bethany community. Like Mike they were to take on leadership roles, contribute to the sporting life of the school and boost the schools academic and dramatic performances. Before the time of internet banking and the proliferation of cash machines Mike set up the innovative Mid Bank scheme in school; he worked with other students to offer a full banking service at Bethany.



For the thousands of students who passed through Bethany in Mike's time they will remember him from his constant role in the mathematics classroom. Here he encouraged the reluctant learner and stimulated the brighter student to give of their best with remarkable success. With red biro in hand he was a demon marker, the detailed and copious notes made in each student's books became a thing of legend and song.

Mike's teaching career at Bethany will be remembered with fondness and respect. He was a true professional. Mike and Maggie now thoroughly deserve a long and happy retirement content in the knowledge of the positive effect they have had on so many lives.

*Mike Hollman*

**Steve Brown**

It was whilst fielding on the boundary at a Strollers cricket match that I said to Steve flippantly, "How do you fancy teaching?" He replied, "That's something I've always thought of doing". At the time we were looking for a science teacher and Steve had a degree in Environmental Science. The Head just happened to be walking over to watch the match. I mentioned to him about the science job and he suggested that Steve apply for it..... and that is how Steve came to join Bethany in September 2000.

He was always a great help in the Games Department as master in charge of cricket and was always willing to go with teams to matches.

One particular claim to fame of Steve's is that he was the fastest person ever to leave a rugby coaching course (after only ten minutes) realising that he was completely out of his depth.

Steve was a sad loss, particularly to the Games' Department, who now have to put up with a far more incompetent successor to the post of master in charge of cricket – myself!

*Phil Marriott*

**Sarah Baldwin**

I first met Sarah about 8 years ago when her daughter Emma started here. She was a quiet and shy girl - so unlike her mum! Adam, a straight A grade pupil left Bethany in July 2006 and Sarah too left us that December

Never one backward in coming forward, shortly after Emma's arrival, Sarah decided to get involved more in the life of Bethany school and quickly adopted two roles. One of which was secretary of the Parent Teacher association, now called FOBS.

Of course during this time she also became assistant librarian and worked very well with Amanda Startin. When Amanda left, there was no need to look for a replacement as Sarah was more than capable of running the show and since her appointment she has proved to be very adept at this.

When Sancha Collins was initially appointed, as the assistant librarian, the hours that were suitable for Sancha were quite different from the ones that were available and to her enormous credit Sarah agreed to change her hours drastically so that they could both work together. She put her needs second to that of the School which of course is a great credit to her.

Sarah will be missed by everyone here and we have certainly enjoyed our long association with the Baldwin family.

So Sarah, the best of luck to you in your increased role in St Ronan's and I hope that the future is everything you wish it to be.

*Francie Healy*



# Staff Moves 2007

## Richard Allen

Richard Allen retired at the end of last term after seven years at Bethany. He joined the Dyslexia Learning Support Department in September 2000 after teaching at Keil School in Dumbarton. He not only brought with him the expertise gained over many years teaching dyslexics, but also experience in industry. It is not surprising, therefore, that he has been particularly interested in helping pupils solve the mysteries of Maths and Science.

Pastoral care has figured high in Richard's contribution to the school and many pupils have benefited from the care, interest and concern he has always been prepared to give them. This centred around his role as tutor in The Mount, but many pupils have been grateful for the time Richard has found for them when the going was tough. His Christian faith plays an important part in his life and he has regularly taken school chapel services. It was fitting, therefore, that he was asked to give the lesson at The Leavers' Service at the end of the summer term.



There will always be a visible memory of Richard's time at Bethany in The Pheobe Douglas Memorial Garden which he agreed to take over on Paul Holmes' retirement and the garden blossomed in new ways as he developed his love and knowledge of horticulture. His great enthusiasm and knowledge was passed on to the younger generation through a keen band of helpers in The Gardening Club. He has also regularly contributed to school concerts and productions, playing the violin or viola and the role of Jacob in the production of 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicoloured Dreamcoat'.

Richard intends to return to Sheffield where he grew up and to further his interest in horticulture and music. The Bethany community wishes him a long and fulfilled retirement.

*Dawne Bailey*

## Carole Elsmore

If Science is magic, it is not the teachers alone who make it as such. The unsung heroes are the science technicians, who work tirelessly in the background to prepare the practical work for all the bangs and fizzes which delight our students. It is therefore an end of an era as Carole Elsmore, our Senior Laboratory Technician retires after nineteen years of service to Bethany School.

As Head of Science, I have been lucky to work with Carole for two years. I can honestly say that she is the best technician I have ever had the pleasure of working with. What Carole doesn't know in terms of running the prep room and experiments, is simply not worth knowing. While science teachers rush in and out of the prep room, asking for last minute extras or advice, it is Carole's sense of calm, initiative and efficiency, taking everything in her stride, which has made a great impression on all who have ever worked with her.

Her dedication showed right to the end, working extra time to help to get the department up and running after the fire, which destroyed 90% of our apparatus.

As Carole starts a new chapter in her life, building her ironing business and continuing her passion to teach lindy hop dancing in Tenterden, we wish her all the very best! We will certainly miss her, but I know that she will join us in wishing Tara Eastwood well, as she is promoted to Senior Technician and Margaret Fillery who joins the science team.

*Delaehe Gale*



## Ken MacSporran

Ken has only been at Bethany for two years but in those two years he has made a huge impact on those he has worked with. It was an adjustment for him, coming from a big comprehensive in Bournemouth to Bethany but he soon settled in and started to make his mark on the department. He has had a very successful time as Head of History where he has implemented new areas of study which have been very well received by the students as numbers for History have never been stronger! The results he achieved in his first year here were testament to his hard work and dedication to good teaching and catering to the needs of the students he taught. It has been a real pleasure to work with him as my head of department and my friend and he will be sorely missed, as it was not only in the classroom where Ken contributed to the school. His work with the PE department, particularly with football, climbing and anything else that was thrown to him was well appreciated. It is with sadness we see him go but he has taken a promotional position at Weald of Kent Grammar School and I am sure this is not the last we will hear of Ken MacSporran in the educational news! Good luck and thanks Ken.

*Kari Morgan*

# Sports - Rugby



## 1st XV

The 1st XV started the season strongly with 3 consecutive wins against Oakwood Park, Astor of Hever and King's Rochester. Mike the "Fentonator" Fenton scored a hattrick in all 3 matches. The team faced some very tough opposition and not all the results went our way, but they never failed to give their best and achieved some memorable performances. Cranbrook. Overall, the season was a very successful one that saw Bethany defeat Duke of York School for only the third time in 22 years. The team played 14, won 8 and lost 6. Points for 262 and against 140. Special mentions go to Jamie McConnochie and Chris Perry for leading the team, Michael Fenton who scored 22 of the 42 Bethany tries, Nick Tyrell, Ben Townsend, Will Barsley, Jamie West, Callum Golds, Tom Hutchings and Seb Rye who never failed to give of their best. Special mentions also go to George Curtis, Harry Dainty, James Jarvis and Daniel Helesfay who have developed into very experienced players.

*C. Bingham*

## 2nd XV

The 2nd XV enjoyed a very successful season winning more games in one season than ever before. This was down to the sheer passion and determination of individuals such as James Morrissey Crouch, Ollie Hindle, Ed Nash, Sam Elobeid and player of the year Daniel Wright.

The team enjoyed many excellent performances and victories over the season such as, Notre Dame, Maidstone Grammar, Chatham Grammar, Rochester Maths and Duke of York. Overall, it was an exciting season and has prepared many of the students for 1st team rugby in September.

*D. Schooledge*



## Colts

The U15 team had a tough season facing opposition which usually had a significant size advantage. However great team spirit meant some very closely fought games. Notable victories came against Lingfield Notre Dame 49-0 and Gads Hill 26-21. Special mention should go to the Newell brothers who played well in the backs demonstrating good technical ability in contact and when carrying the ball. Thane Campbell improved as the season progressed and showed a great work rate as well as strength and power. Sam Depoel-Wood and Guy Wilczek both demonstrated a fearless mentality. There is some real talent in this age group and when this is added to some size they will certainly become a force to be reckoned with.

*D. Paine*



## Junior Colts

The Junior Colts also had a very tough season, however, they often played with spirit and determination and won three out of six matches. Injuries to key players early in the season proved quite a setback but the positive attitude of the team prevailed and the last two matches of the season saw a great win against Maidstone Grammar, followed by a close fought victory against a strong Duke of York's team.. Praise must go to Richard Mills, Hussein Lamptey, Brandon Begg and Tom Jackson.

*D. MacDonald*



## Under 13

The U13's were very successful winning 9 of their 12 matches, beating such teams as Sevenoaks, Vine Hall, Claremont and Notre Dame. Eddie Ephraim and Eduard Adell proved to be very influential in many of the team's performances. However, special mentions should also go to Captain Callum McConnochie, Patrick Elliott, Tom Difford, Jacob Pursglove, Will Baker, Conrad Cserjen and Rupert Gibson Hall. A very successful season and this team shows much promise for the future.

*P Marriott*

## James Morrissey-Crouch Memorial Match

On Saturday, 28th April, a memorial rugby match took place at Bethany in memory of James Morrissey-Crouch, a Year 11 pupil who was tragically killed in a car accident in February. Rugby was one of James' passions and for this reason, members of his year group were keen to organise this special fixture.

One team comprised players from Year 11 and the Lower Sixth, the development squad which will form next year's senior squad, the other, players from the Upper Sixth. The match began poignantly with a minute's silence on the pitch.

The match was of very high quality and was hard fought, however, what stood out was the tremendous spirit of sportsmanship throughout. The Upper Sixth team won by the narrowest of margins, but everyone taking part enjoyed the event, which was well supported by pupils, staff and parents.

After the match there was a silent auction for a signed Chelsea football shirt, as well as a raffle. The money raised was donated to charities chosen by the Morrissey-Crouch family.

Mr Bingham, who organised the match said the whole event perfectly encapsulated James' irrepressible spirit.



# Football



*The U13 team had a fantastic season*

All three senior teams had a full fixture list with the 1st XI playing 12 out of a possible 14 games. There was strong competition even to get into the senior boys 3rd XI which just demonstrated the number of pupils wanting to play competitive football this year.

## 1st XI

The 1st XI fought hard all season and finished with 4 wins, 2 draws and 6 loses. Notable team performances came against Lingfield Notre Dame 1-1 and 3-0, Kings Canterbury, Sutton Valence 7-5 and 1-1 and Buckswood 4-3. Special mention should go to Michael Fenton and Nick Wilson who when paired up at centre back performed outstandingly well. Nick Dawes worked hard as striker and scored 10 goals and Jan Henrick zum Felde had an excellent season in goal and will be missed next year.

*D Paine*

## 2nd XI

This team comprised members of both the Sixth Form and talented Year 11 players, who fought hard all season, playing 9 matches in total. They won 4, drew 2 and lost 3 with the highlight being a 3-1 win away to Eastbourne. The team had a never-say-die attitude and pulled out some excellent results against some of our traditionally harder opponents. Simon Hunter was a rock as goal keeper and the pairing of James Applegarth and Rohan Fry shored the defence, while Will Lenanton (our top goal scorer) and Milton Cato were effective up front.

*J Vickerman*

## 3rd XI

The 3rd XI contained a great deal of talent with the players all keen to secure 2nd XI places. This meant that their matches were all hard fought. Special mentions must go to Alex Wilson in defence and Tom Lloyd in goal. Alex Pocock worked hard throughout the season and Harry Scholfield enjoyed his first experience of competitive senior school football.

*D Paine*

## Colts XI

The U15 team struggled against both the weather as well as opposition which were just too strong, having the advantage of both height and strength. Notable performances came against Lingfield Notre Dame, 3-0 at half time and the team pulled it back to 3-3. Newlands were also defeated. There is a very keen group of footballers in this year and they are really looking forward to senior football next year. Special mention should go to Tim Threshie for his passion on the pitch, Sebastian Bignell for his outstanding work rate and Oliver Harris as most improved player.

*C Bingham*

## Junior Colts XI

The U14 team had a great run of results this year and two players in particular aided this success. Both Cem Osman and James Ashton proved to be in a different class from pupils in their age group. Both played with maturity and composure allowing the team to play some excellent football. As a team they probably showed the greatest amount of collective talent out of any of the Bethany football teams. Special mention should go to Conan Tsang and Richard Mills in defence, Hussein Lamptey and Thomas Jackson in midfield and Michael Lees as striker.

*R Briggs*

## Under 13 Football

The U13 team had a fantastic season. They played 10, won 7, drew 1 and only lost 2 matches. They scored 30 goals and conceded 10. Edem Ephraim dazzled many an opposition with his pace and goal scoring touch. The squad was led admirably by captain Callum McConnochie and vice-captain Conrad Cserjen. Special mention must also go to Senna Osman, Patrick Jenkins, George Baker and Tom Difford, all of whom showed great enthusiasm and passion in their performances.

*J Vickerman*

# Cricket



## 1st XI

The 1st XI had a successful season winning 4 of their 8 games played so far. The first victory of the season against St. Bedes was highlighted by a 4 wicket haul for 30 by James Langley-Hunt. The second win over Newlands saw a massive total and Philip Scott, Freddie Hulbert and Daniel Helesfay all retired with 50+ scores.. The bowling was equally miserly with three wickets being taken by Simon Hunter and George Curtis. Daniel Helesfay continued his fine run of form with the bat by scoring his maiden 1st team 100 against Buckswood and Simon Hunter, Chris Hall and Dominic Grist (who took 3 wickets in an over) each taking three wickets for only a few runs. We fielded and bowled well against the XL Club with George Curtis taking 5 for 49. Freddie Hulbert scored 43 and batted through the innings. The Old Boys game saw the 1st XI back to winning ways. Simon Hunter taking 4-25 and Daniel Helesfay and George Curtis taking two wickets each. Freddie Hulbert hit an explosive 45, Harry Withers contribute another 34 and Simon Hunter finally hit the winning runs with a total of 48 to his name. I know Mr Pass would like to congratulate the team on their season and commends their commitment to improve their game and for their competitive spirit.

*P Marriott*

## Under 15 XI

The U15 had a very successful season, winning 6 and losing 3 very close fought matches. Throughout the season the side batted, fielded and bowled extremely well, Special mentions should go to Michael Churchill who was regularly top scorer with the bat, Tom Gibson who bowled with pace, Phil Semmens who was the leading wicket taker and Tom Martin who displayed real talent and caused many problems for opposition batsmen. Many players gave their best, but Baz Bignell stands out as the best fielder. Also congratulations to Andrew Healy who made his cricketing debut this year and improved in every match.

*C Bingham*

## Under 14 XI

The U14 had a tough season. At times they batted and bowled well, unfortunately they struggled to do both well in any one match. However they fought hard as a team and special mention should go to George Palmer who opened the bowling and was top scorer with the bat, Michael Lees who bowled with pace, Cem Osman who caused many problems for opposition batsmen with his spin bowling and hard hitting in bat and Brandon Begg for excellent wicket keeping.

*D Paine*

Also congratulations to Hussain Lamptey making his cricketing debut this year improving with every match and Rory Brookes-Kent who was the most improved player due to hard work in practice nets throughout the term.

*Mr Paine*

## Under 13 XI

This team had a competitive season the highlight of which was a win against Duke of York's and a two run defeat by Skinners. William Baker was the best 'all round' performer scoring 84 runs and taking 3 wickets with some economical bowling. Jamie Banks scored 50 runs and took 8 wickets. Patrick Elliott scored 106 runs and took 2 wickets and was quite economical at times. Patrick Elliott and Callum McConnochie also contributed well. We do have some year 7's who show promise namely Sam Helesfay, Max Townley, George Allen and Huw Bristow, all of whom are likely to take leading roles next year.

*P. Marriott*

# Boys Hockey

## Senior Boys

The senior boys had a good season, playing a total of 5 matches. With wins against Cranbrook and Battle Abbey, the team had an upbeat start to the season. Training sessions were taken seriously and all members of the team worked hard to improve their skills and fitness levels. The return match against Battle Abbey was aggressively contested but, disappointingly ended in a draw. The return match against Cranbrook ended in a frustrating loss, as the did the last match against Sutton Valence.

I would like to thank all players for their commitment and hard work. Well done to the goal scorers – Chris Perry with 4, Alex Pocock with 3, Toby Harris and Phil Scott with 2 each and Jamie West and James Jarvis with 1 each.

Without the mid- and back players we would have lost some of the matches by many more goals, so well done to you too. Thank you, Gentlemen, for a good season.

*D. MacDonald*



## Under 13

The under 13 A's played 3 matches. The first against King's Rochester was better suited to water polo, as the pitch was flooded by rain and hail, dried a little and then was soaked again. Once the standing water had drained, the teams managed to get onto the pitch for a shortened match. The team played enthusiastically but some poor communication in the D allowed Kings to equalise in the last seconds of the match, leaving the final score as 1 all.

The second match was played at home against Vine Hall. James Exley was in great form and scored all the goals in the team's 3-0 victory. The final match was particularly tough against a well drilled Dulwich team who had benefited from their own AstroTurf. The team struggled to maintain focus and this, along with a few injuries, meant that Dulwich won convincingly, although the score line did not reflect the effort that the boys had put into the match. All the players showed enthusiasm and commitment this term and should be commended for their effort.

*D. MacDonald*



# Athletics

There were no new records set at the Kent County Championships this year, although two new School records were set and one equalled on Athletics Sports Day. Eddy Ephraim set a new Year 8 Boys' 100m record of 12.22s, Danielle Shephard improved the Year 9 Girls' Javelin record to 26.40m (this distance would have won the County Javelin) and Eduard Adell equalled the Year 9 Boys' 400m record of 59.0s.

# Netball



## 1st VII

Having the largest number of girls ever at Bethany, meant that selecting players from a large group of talented players was not going to be an easy task, however, eventually 18 players were selected to play for either the 1st or 2nd VII. The 1st VII (pictured above) was superbly organised, motivated and led by Amy Saunders, with assistance from the vice captains Charlotte Pierce and Frankie Sheldrake. The team gelled well and the girls endured many additional training sessions and lunchtime fitness sessions. They finished the season undefeated and won the League – a great achievement! Noteworthy games included a 16-9 win against St Gregory's, a 25-12 win over Kent College Pembury and a 24-5 win over Combe Bank. As only one member of the team was in the Upper Sixth the team will be in a very strong position next term.

The team also finished third in the U18 Versatility Tournament at which, instead of playing in their usual positions, they all played each others'. Charlotte Pierce was voted Player of the Tournament by the opposition.

The team also took part in the Weald of Kent Tournament and reached the semi-finals. They came 4th, only missing 3rd place by one goal. A tough but rewarding tournament but an excellent way to end the season! Player of the season was Emily Saunders, most improved player was Rosa Davidson.

Special mentions to the whole team: Amy Saunders, Emily Saunders, Natalie Edwards, Frankie Sheldrake, Charlotte Pierce, Nikki Threshie, Natasha Fitzgerald, Hester Smart and Rosa Davidson.

## 2nd VII

The 2nd VII had a number of girls playing for the team this term and there was considerable movement between 1st and 2nd VII's. Many of the league matches were tough as they were against the 1st VII's from several schools. Despite this the girls showed great team spirit and must be congratulated on their versatility. The highlights of the season were the 16-16 draw with Bennett Memorial and the 14-13 win against Combe Bank. Jenny Gerard-Pearce led the team well as captain and Harriet Proud was the player of season, dominating centre court with her grit and determination. Emeline Croome was the most improved player and special mention must also go to Charlotte Harkness.

Eleven girls from Years 10 & 11 also spent a weekend in Torquay taking part in a national netball tournament. They played 6 matches against schools from across the country and played well considering they had not played together as a team before. The team was led by captain, Harriet Proud and vice-captain, Emily Saunders. The girls also had time to explore Torquay and join in the activities on offer at the PGL centre.

## Under 15

The U15 Netball team only had a few matches this season. Due to the fewer number of girls in year 10, some of the more experienced players played with the Seniors. However as a group they have continued to work on their skills, concluding with a 23-6 win in their final game against Sutton Valence.

With 8 new girls joining year 10 at the beginning of the season, the team should be proud of what they have achieved in such a short space of time. Special mentions to the whole team: Emily Saunders (c), Kayleigh Gowen-Smith, Gemma Houghton, Jade Hawker, Charlotte Harkness, Rebecca Marshall, Faye Copsey and Poppy Keel.

## Under 14 VII

League matches were a new experience for the U14 team and the high standard meant that matches were not so easy to win. They improved as the season progressed and had excellent wins against Tonbridge Grammar and Combe Bank. The team was well led by captain Danielle Shephard and Courtney Delieu made vast strides with her skills and was the most improved player.

## Under 13 VII

Both the U13 A & B teams made real progress this term. With memorable games against St. Michael's and Dulwich Prep, the A team came up against tough opposition. Playing mainly prep schools that have obviously played together for an extended length of time, both teams have worked extremely hard to develop individual skills as well as working together as a team. This development of togetherness and teamwork was highlighted in the A team's best game of the season against St. Lawrence where they won 16-9 & the B team were very unlucky to mirror this, narrowly losing in the dying seconds of the game. Both teams have a long way to go, however they have some very strong members which bodes well for the future of Netball at Bethany. Special mentions go to: Eve Such & Gelly Newby for their on-going hard work in the centre court, Bethan Gadd for leading and motivating the B team even in defeat, and finally, to India Parry, who has captained the A team with inspirational talent and enthusiasm.



# Girls Hockey

## 1st XI

League matches were sporadic with several cancellations mainly due to the bad weather. The 1st XI was a transitional team this year and only managed a few wins. Hopefully they will be more settled next season and play to their potential. The team, which won 2, drew 1 and lost 5, was captained by Fran Newman. Beth Bowler became the goalkeeper and made excellent progress. Frankie Sheldrake took control of the defence and was a demon in this new role and was the player of the season. Natasha Fitzgerald was the most improved player.

## Under 15/16

The U16 Mixed team had a few games which were eagerly contested and narrowly lost.

## Under 14 XI

The U14 team was the most successful hockey team this season. It was their first time in the League and they faced all their matches with relish. Amelia Birrell was outstanding in midfield and led the team well as captain. Ellie Hunter joined Amelia in midfield and when on song was unbeatable.

The rest of the team played well, although goal scoring is an area that needs improving next season. As well as cancellations, the team won 4, drew 1 and only lost 2. Well done to all the team.

## Under 13 XI

The U13 XI has some highly talented individuals who are full of enthusiasm. They now need to work with the rest of the girls to produce a cohesive unit for the new season, when hopefully not so many matches will be cancelled.

# Rounders

## Senior Team

Yet again the senior girls have worked hard and were successful in all but their opening match, which they narrowly lost. They displayed sleek fielding skills and there was strong batting from most of the team. It is difficult to highlight individuals as all the girls played to a high standard. Great speedy bowling from Amy Saunders, good reactions from Nikki Threshie at back stop, excellent work on the posts from Hester Smart, Natalie Edwards, Charlotte Pierce and Natasha Fitzgerald, and good work too from the deep fielders, Juliet Hermansky, Charlotte Hall, Fran Newman and Frankie Sheldrake. All members of the squad scored rounders this season, however, special mention goes to Hester Smart who as the team's top scorer, received the Johnson Trophy.

## Under 15/16

The girls in Years 10 and 11 joined together to enter The Weald of Kent Rounders league and had a flying start with some good wins. They won 4 and only lost 2 by the closest of margins and can be proud of the way they played.



The fielding was slicker and the tactics used enabled the team to beat tough opposition. The two captains, Harriet Proud and Emily Saudners led by example and will make valuable contributions to the senior teams next season. The U15 team also had a few friendly matches and congratulations must go to the whole of Year 10 who played in matches.

## Under 14

The U14's have made great progress throughout the Rounders season. They started the season with a convincing win over Bennett. However, as the season progressed, they unfortunately ran into some bad luck. Defeats against Mascall's by a rounder and then losing by only a half a rounder to Hugh Christie and TWIGG's illustrates their nail biting season. These agonising losses, although frustrating for the team (and coach), indicate the high skill level and

development of this talented team. With more training, slickness of fielding and more frequent batting into space, this team will certainly be a force to reckon with next season. Special mentions go to captain, Danielle Shephard, bowler Karen Emberson and 1st post, Amelia Birrell. A promising team for the future.

## Junior Teams

The junior girls have played in a variety of formations from U13 and U12 to U13 A & B. Over half the girls from these year groups have been involved and they have had to be adaptable in their play. Of the various combinations the U13 A team has been the most successful, winning half of their matches but more consistency is needed next season to enable the teams to win more matches.

*Girls' reports by F. Johnson & S. King*



# Sporting and House Awards 2006-2007

The Roy Farquharson Trophy:  
Senior Sportsman - MICHAEL FENTON

Damien Jones Cup - JAMIE WITHERS

The Powell Cup:  
Junior Sportsman -  
MICHAEL CHURCHILL

Anthony Clarke Trophy -  
JAMIE McCONNOCHIE

Senior Sportswoman - HESTER SMART

The Claire Lindsey Trophy -  
FRANKIE SHELDRAKE

Johnson Trophy:  
Most Rounders - HESTER SMART

The Green Cup:  
Junior Sportswoman - EMILY SAUNDERS

Pippa Blackman Trophy For Academic  
Excellence in P.E. - CHRIS PERRY

Catchpole Tankard:  
Contributions to minority sports –  
DANIEL AND MARK CLIFFORD

Ambrose Rogers Cup:  
Greatest Contribution to 1st XV -  
MICHAEL FENTON

Simon Halfhide Cup: Most improved 1st  
XV player - GEORGE CURTIS/  
HARRY DAINTY

Treanor Cup: Greatest contribution to  
2nd XV Rugby – DANIEL WRIGHT

Stubbs Trophy: Greatest contribution to  
junior Rugby - THANE CAMPBELL

Evans Cup: Junior Cross-Country Winner  
- MAX TOWNLEY

Rowan Tinn Cup: Intermediate Boys  
Cross-Country Winner - CEM OSMAN

Junior Girls Race Winner -  
VANESSA LUCAS

Intermediate Girls Winner -  
DANIELLE SHEPHARD

Senior Girls Winner -  
STEPHANIE CAMERON

C.S.C. Cup: Senior Boys Cross-Country  
Winner - BEN TOWNSEND

Nigel Kimber Cricket Cup:  
1st XI - HARRY WITHERS

Ray Richard Cup: All-Round  
Achievement in Junior Cricket -  
MICHAEL CHURCHILL

Jack White Trophy: Bowling Averages -  
SIMON HUNTER

Lawrie Mann Trophy: Greatest  
Contribution to Football - NICK DAWES

Top Goal Scorer - NICK DAWES

Pippa Blackman Trophy:  
Greatest Contribution to Netball -  
AMY SAUNDERS

## SCHOOL COLOURS

### Full

Rugby Nicholas Tyrell,  
Jamie McConnochie

Football Nick Dawes,  
Patrick Rogers.

Badminton None

Netball Frankie Sheldrake

Rounders Fran Newman

Cricket Harry Withers,  
Simon Hunter

Hockey None

### Half

Rugby Michael Blacker, William  
Barsley, Ben Townsend,  
Jamie West, James Langley-  
Hunt, Chris Perry, Seb Rye,  
Tom Hutchings.

Football Michael Fenton, Tom  
Hutchings, Jan Henrick,  
Simon Hunter, James  
Applegarth, Abdullah  
Lampzey, Charles Chow,  
Jamie McConnochie,  
Sebastian Rye, Nicholas  
Wilson.

Hockey Frankie Sheldrake, Natalie  
Edwards, Chris Perry, Harry  
Withers, Jamie West, Mark  
Clifford, Daniel Clifford,  
James Jarvis, Craig Weir,  
James Langley-Hunt, Philip  
Scott.

Netball Amy Saunders, Natalie  
Edwards, Charlotte Pierce,  
Natasha Fitzgerald, Rosa  
Davidson.

Judo

Rounders Amy Saunders,  
Natasha Fitzgerald,  
Natalie Edwards,  
Hester Smart.

Cricket James Langley-Hunt,  
Freddie Hulbert.

Tennis Mark Clifford, D.Clifford,  
J.Dougan, R.Sutcliffe-  
Roberts.

Athletics

## HOUSE TROPHIES

The Jessel Shield: Best House of the  
Year - KIPLINGS

Russell Shield: Rugby Winners -  
KIPLINGS

De Winton Cup: Cross-Country Winners -  
ROBERTS

Catling Cup - Squash Winners -  
NO COMPETITION

House Trophy - Cricket Winners -  
SPEAKERS

Warner Cup - Football Winners -  
KIPLINGS

Netball - SPEAKERS

Basketball - NOT COMPLETED

Badminton - KIPLINGS/ROBERTS

Rounders - SPEAKERS

Hockey - ROBERTS

## ATHLETICS TROPHIES

Old Boys Shield for House Winners:  
ROBERTS

Benjamin White Cup for Senior Boys  
Victor Ludorum: MILTON CATO

Wing Cup for Intermediate Boys Victor  
Ludorum: SALEM LAMPTEY

Greenhill Cup for Junior Boys Victor  
Ludorum: EDDY EPHRAIM

Senior Girls Victor Ludorum:  
EMILY SAUNDERS

Junior Girls Victor Ludorum:  
DANIELLE SHEPHARD

Willoughby Cup for Senior 100m:  
MILTON CATO

Ford Cup for Senior 200m:  
MICHAEL FENTON

Frost Trophy for Senior 400m:  
MICHAEL FENTON

Anthony Cup for Senior 800m:  
SAMUEL ELOBEID

Newham Cup for Senior 1500m:  
SAMUEL ELOBEID

Wilson Cup for 3000m:  
NOT DONE

Naylor Shield for Senior Javelin:  
CHRIS PERRY

Burnham Trophy for Senior Discus:  
CRAIG WEIR

Baldock Cup for Intermediate 1500m:  
OLIVER HINDLE

Kenyon-Slaney Cup for Junior 1500m:  
TOM GREENHILL

Forde Cup for Best Performance in  
Inter-School Athletics – Not Presented



## SWIMMING CUPS

### Junior (Div III) -

Colin Fells Record Cup:

1 length breaststroke - SENNA OSMAN

Toby Anderson Cup:

Individual medley - DOMINIC GASSON

Hill Cup: Victor Ludorum -

DOMINIC GASSON

Junior Girls Victrix Ludorum -

HOLLY STEVENS

### Intermediates

Graham Maisey Cup:

4 lengths crawl - THANE CAMPBELL

Scovell Cup:

4 lengths breaststroke - GUY WILZCEK

Colin Fells Memorial Cup:

Victor Ludorum - GUY WILZCEK

David Tuddenham Trophy - GUY WILZCEK

Intermediate Girls Victrix Ludorum -

GEMMA HOUGHTON

### Seniors

Coronation Shield:

4, 2 and 1 lengths crawl.

(1) GEORGE BENFIELD

(2) GEORGE BENFIELD

(4) GEORGE BENFIELD

Charter Trophy:

2 lengths butterfly - CHRIS PERRY

Ramsey Neseyif Cup:

4 lengths breaststroke - BEN URIE

Plunge Cup: NOT AWARDED

Robert Mullet Cup:

Medley relay - KIPLINGS

Senior Boys Victor Ludorum:

GEORGE BENFIELD

Senior Girls Victrix Ludorum:

HARRIET PROUD

## OPEN

Most Records: No Records

House Shield: SPEAKERS

## HOUSE COLOURS

Swimming C.Golds(K), G.Benfield(K),  
H.Proud(R), W.Campbell(R),  
B.Urie(S), L.Pritchard(S),  
A.Saunders(S), H.Smart(S).

Netball R.Davidson(K), H.Proud(R),  
S.Cameron(R), F.Newman(S),  
A.Saunders(S),  
B.O'Halloran(S),  
N.Edwards(S).

Rugby R.Fry(K), A.Lamprey(K),  
C.Golds(K), N.Tyrrell(K),  
H.Dainty(K), J.Jarvis(K),  
J.Applethorpe(K), M.Cato(R),  
C.Weir(R), H.Withers(R),  
D.Brown(R), D.Helesfay(R),  
T.Baars(S), J.Langley-Hunt(S),  
G.Curtis(S).

Cross J.Heaysman(K), J.Gerard

Country Pearce(K), S.Elobeid(K),  
P.Scott(K), C.Golds(K),  
S.Cameron(R), H.Proud(R),  
J.Hermansky(R), H.Tran(R),  
M.Cato(R), P.Rogers(R),  
B.O'Halloran(S), H.Hua(S),  
S.Perry(S).

Badminton B.Cheung(K), E.Bedford-  
Cooper(K), S.Baker(K),  
R.Wong(R), W.Williamson(R),  
J.Fan(S), K.Li(S).

Squash None.

Football J.Applethorpe(K), C.Chow(K),  
S.Elobeid(K), J.Jarvis(K),  
M.Cato(R), S.Perry(S).

Hockey J.Jarvis(K), D.Clifford(K),  
M.Clifford(K), D.Helesfay(R),  
J.Langley-Hunt(S).

Basketball None

Tennis None

Athletics S.Elobeid(K), M.Beattie(K),  
C.Golds(K), S.Hunter(R),  
C.Perry(S).

Rounders L.Such(K), C.Hall(K),  
N.Threshie(K), L.Watsham(K),  
N.Fitzgerald(R), H.Proud(R),  
A.Saunders(S), N.Edwards(S),  
H.Smart(S).

Cricket P.Scott(K), D.Grist(K),  
D.Helesfay(R), S.Hunter(R),  
H.Withers(R), G.Curtis(S),  
F.Hulbert(S).

## Swimming Sports Results 2007

Senior Boys		1st	
2 L Fly	C.Perry (S)	33.3	
4L Free	G.Benfield (K)	72.6	
4L Breast	B.Urie (S)	106.6	
I.M.	G.Benfield (K)	84.5	
2L Back	L.Pritchard (S)	44.6	
2L Breast	C.Golds (K)	41.2	
2L Free	G.Benfield (K)		
1L Fly	E.Nash (K)	14.2	
1L Back	L.Pritchard (S)	18.5	
1L Breast	B.Urie (S)	18.8	
1L Free	G.Benfield (K)	13.43	
4*1 Free	Kiplings	59.8	
4*1 Medley	Kiplings	69.9	

Senior Girls			
2L Back	H.Proud @	41.7	
2L Breast	H.Proud @	43.2	
2L Free	H.Proud @	37.6	
1L Fly	E.Saunders (S)	26.4	
1L Back	E.Croome (S)	19.7	
1L Breast	H.Proud @	20.4	
1L Free	H.Proud @	15.7	
IB 4L Free	T.Campbell @	108.7	
IB 4L Breast	G.Wilczek @	99.7	

### Intermediate & Junior Boys & Girls

IB I.M.	G.Wilczek @	94.3	
JB I.M.	D.Gasson (S)	98.8	
JG I.M.	H.Stevens @	91.6	
IB 2L Back	J.Rutty (S)	43.8	
IG 2L Back	E.Saunders (S)	44.9	
JB 2L Back	O.Donovan @	49.0	
JG 2L Back	B.Gadd @	41.1	
IB 2L Breast	M.Churchill (K)	39.7	
IG 2L Breast	G.Houghton @	59.6	
JB 2L Breast	J.Pursglove(S)	44.8	
JG 2L Breast	B.Gadd @	41.4	
IB 2L Free	G.Wilczek @	34.5	
IG 2L Free	E.Hunter (K)	41.3	
JB 2L Free	D.Gasson (S)	36.4	
JG 2L Free	H.Stevens @	35.2	
IB 1L Fly	G.Wilczek @	19.3	
JB 1L Fly	W.Baker (S)	19.5	
JG 1L Fly	H.Stevens @	18.1	
IB 1L Back	J.Gibbs @	19.8	
IG 1L Back	R.Marshall (K)	20.2	
JB 1L Back	O.Donovan @	22.7	
JG 1L Back	M.Knapp(S)	21.9	
IB 1L Breast	M.Churchill (S)	18.6	
IG 1L Breast	CJ. Delieu (S)	24.2	
JB 1L Breast	S.Osman (S)	24.4	
JG 1L Breast	B.Gadd @	21.5	
IB 1L Free	G.Wilczek @	14.5	
IG 1L Free	E.Saunders (S)	15.9	
JB 1L Free	D.Gasson (S)	15.8	
JG 1L Free	H.Stevens @	15.7	
IB 4*1 Medley	Speakers	78.4	
JB 4*1 Medley	Speakers	82.0	
JG 4*1 Medley	Roberts	86.8	
IB 4*1 Free Relay	Speakers	72.1	
IG 4*1 Free Relay	Speakers	80.0	
JB 4*1 Free Relay	Speakers	70.7	
JG 4*1 Free Relay	Roberts	77.1	

## Athletics Sports Results 2007

1st		
SB 100M	M.CATO @	11.63
SB 200M	M.FENTON @	25.84
SB 400M	M.FENTON @	55.3
SB 800M	S.ELOBEID (K)	2.23.87
SB 1500M	M.BEATTIE (K)	5.34.0
SB LJ	B.URIE (S)	5.72m
SB TJ	PLIANG @	10.24m
SB HJ	M.CATO @	1.70m
SB DT	C.WEIR @	24.41m
SB SP	M.FENTON @	10.95m
SB JT	C.PERRY (S)	26.68m
SB 4*100M	ROBERTS	48.75
OPEN 4*400M	ROBERTS	4.11.78
SG 100M	E.SAUNDERS (S)	15.44
SG 200M	E.CROOME (S)	32.03
SG 300M	J.HEAYSMAN (K)	54.47
SG 800M	H.PROUD @	3.13.97
SG LJ	E.SAUNDERS (S)	3.67m
SG HJ	H.PARSONS @	1.33m
SG TJ	E.SAUNDERS (S)	7.13m
SG SP	C.HARKNESS (K)	7.44m
SG DT	E.SAUNDERS (S)	17.04m
SG JT	F.SHELDRAKE @	28.00m
SG 4*100M	ROBERTS	63.57
JG 100M	K.EMBERSON @	14.6
JG 200M	D.SHEPHARD @	31.25
JG 300M	E.HUNTER (K)	52.2
JG 800M	K.MARSH @	3.01.22
JG 1500M	G.JACKSON (K)	7.02.0
JG LJ	K.EMBERSON @	4.23m
JG HJ	K.MARSH @	1.30m
JG TJ	R.MARSHALL (K)	7.63m
JG SP	I.PARRY (K)	7.50m
JG DT	DANI (K)	15.13m
JG JT	D.SHEPHARD @	26.40m (NSR)
JG 4*100M	ROBERTS	62.46
Yr 10 B 100	MS.LAMPTEY (K)	11.9
Yr 10 B 200M	S.LAMPTEY (K)	26.22
Yr 10 B 400M	O.HARRIS (K)	65.9
Yr 10 B 800M	M.THOMPSON (S)	2.43.0
Yr 10 B 1500M		
Yr 10 B LJ	A.NEWELL @	4.89m
Yr 10 B TJ	S.LAMPTEY (K)	10.39m
Yr 10 B HJ	A.NEWELL @	1.40m
Yr 10 B SP	G.WILZCEK @	8.93m
Yr 10 B DT	P.WEI (K)	21.78m
Yr 10 B JT	M.CHURCHILL (S)	31.01m
IB 4*100M	KIPLINGS	53.37
Yr 9 B 100M	G.HOLKER (K)	13.44
Yr 9 B 200M	G.HOLKER (K)	26.22
Yr 9 B 400M	E.ADELL (S)	59.0 (ESR)
Yr 9 B 800M	D.HEAYSMAN (K)	2.28.31
Yr 9 B 1500M	D.HEAYSMAN (K)	5.43.0
Yr 9 B LJ	D.HEAYSMAN (K)	5.03m
Yr 9 B H	JC.OSMAN (S)	1.33m
Yr 9 B TJ	J.RAWLINS (S)	9.63m
Yr 9 B SP	G.HOLKER (K)	9.13m
Yr 9 B DT	C.OSMAN (S)	1.33m
Yr 9 B JT	R.MILLS @	24.50m
Yr 8 B 100M	E.EPHRAIM (K)	12.22 (NSR)
Yr 8 B 200M	S.OSMAN (S)	30.07
Yr 8 B 400M	E.EPHRAIM (K)	69.06
Yr 8 B 800M	D.RICHARDS @	2.38.06
Yr 8 B 1500M		
Yr 8 B LJ	J.PURSGLOVE (S)	4.58m
Yr 8 B HJ		
Yr 8 B TJ	E.EPHRAIM (K)	9.71m (NSR)
Yr 8 B SP	M.AZHAD @	9.10m
Yr 8 B DT	J.REDDY @	16.80m
Yr 8 B JT	J.BANKS @	15.20m
JB 4*100M	KIPLINGS	59.28
Yr 7 B 100M	G.ALLEN (K)	14.4
Yr 7 B 200M	G.ALLEN (K)	30.78
Yr 7 B 400M	M.TOWNLEY (K)	71.57
Yr 7 B 800M	M.TOWNLEY (K)	2.44.0
Yr 7 B 1500M	T.GREENHILL (S)	6.01.0
Yr 7 B LJ	T.GREENHILL (S)	3.67m
Yr 7 B HJ		
Yr 7 B TJ	J.GREGORIE @	7.82m
Yr 7 B SP	M.PENN-HUGHES (S)	7.90m
Yr 7 B DT	J.FOUND (K)	12.89m
Yr 7 B JT	H.BRISTOW (S)	16.80m

# Duke of Edinburgh's Award News



The popularity of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme at Bethany continues to grow. This year saw 26 students preparing for their Gold Award expedition, 33 students took part in a three day qualifying expedition at Silver level and over 30 students in Year 10 embarked on their Bronze award.

The bi-annual Gold assessed expedition to Chamonix, France took place at the end of the summer term. Preparation for this included two challenging practice trips to Snowdonia and the Lake District during the year.

Ten pupils had successfully completed a Gold award by the end of the school year and several Silver and Bronze. Congratulations to all those in the Sixth Form who participated in a variety of community activities to complete the Millennium Volunteer Award certificate.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of staff who have given valuable weekends and holidays in making the Award the success it is and to congratulate all pupils taking part for the tremendous effort and enthusiasm they have put in to achieve the successes in Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards.

*P. Johnson*  
D of E Co-ordinator

## BRONZE EXPEDITIONS

The first Bronze award training weekend took place in School in September and was great fun for the 30 or so new participants. It included a session on basic first aid, cooking and tent pitching and the important task of organising themselves into groups.

Their first practice expedition took place at Blackboys in East Sussex. The groups navigated an 18 mile route and for many it was their first night ever under canvas.

The qualifying expedition took place in June in the North Downs. They were exceptionally lucky with the weather and many of those taking part went on to complete their Silver practice expedition in Dorset at the end of the summer term.

## SILVER QUALIFYING EXPEDITION PEAK DISTRICT, SEPTEMBER 2006

Having successfully completed their Silver practice expedition at the end of the summer term, the group set off at the very beginning of the autumn term for their qualifying expedition.

### Thursday 7th September

Day 1: We left school very early and set off on the 5 hour journey to the Peak District. The hike itself started in the afternoon and although it was extremely tiring it was the best day of the expedition. However, according to Mr Johnson the hike the next day would be much harder, not only because it would be longer, but because the hills would be much steeper. The hike that day lasted two and a half hours over hilly and rough terrain.

That night was very cold, mainly because I was determined not to get much out of my bag so I was ready to go in the morning without having to pack. However, the cold did bring to mind the first verse of 'Forever Autumn' by Jeff Wayne. This log entry ends with the prayer, 'Dear Lord, Help us through this ordeal, Amen'.

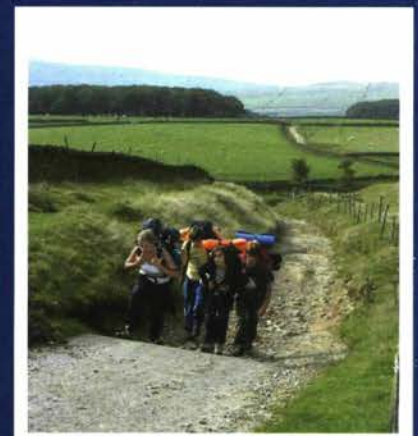
### Friday 8th September

Day 2: Half way back to civilisation, I had expected the walking to be worse. We went over two of the ridges in the Peak District. We stopped at the top of 'Loose' the summit of which was 1563 ft above sea level.

The Silver award seems much more tolerable and (I don't know how) more fun than the Bronze award, even though it is longer, harder and colder, yet, with my friends with me, I really can call the Duke of Edinburgh's award... Fun!

As far as I know, tomorrow will be just as hard as today but then it will be downhill. I think the prayer worked!

*Andrew Fletcher*



## GOLD EXPEDITION CHAMONIX, JULY 2007

From first waking at 5:30am on the early morning of July 7th, we knew we had a long journey ahead of us. After an unexpected 1st class journey, we all thought that it wasn't going to be so bad after all. When we then had to wait 40 minutes in a crowded central station on a busy weekend, our state of minds changed for the worse! Yes we DID have a long and tough week ahead of us!

### Pre-walking

Before the expedition started we had a day to organise ourselves and spent the day shopping for some last minute essentials. After this we were allocated our food, organised our maps, finalised our routes and sorted out times and grid references to save us time on the mountain. We were then introduced to our expedition officer, Mark, who gave us a brief introduction and told us what we should expect weather wise up in the mountain. After this we had a swift dinner and went straight to bed ready for our early start the next morning.

### Day 1

We awoke to bad news! We were no longer able to follow the planned route because the severe weather made it too dangerous. Waterproofs were needed from the moment we took our first steps. From our chalet we made our way down to the village of Le Bossons, to catch the train to Les Houches. From there we made our way uphill through woodlands in the French countryside. Unfortunately our views were blocked by thick fog and it rained most of the day up till we reached our camp.



Reaching 1311 meters, we got confused meeting a road leading to a derelict village. With the teachers approaching behind us we were reassured that we were heading in the right direction! At our first checkpoint we had a break and re-fuelled with peanut butter sandwiches and Mars bars. We planned to walk 3 kilometres in 1hr 35mins but then had to add 50 minutes because of the contours on the map. For every contour line, we added 5 minutes, therefore our target time to reach our next point was 2hrs 25mins.

We headed north, walking past remote houses on a cobbled track towards Le Mont. We arrived and exchanged friendly "Bonjours" with the locals, then changed direction, walking in a north-westerly direction to our next checkpoint, Le Lac Vert. Taking 30mins to the campsite Les Vugheries, the base camp for paragliding, we were able to just set up camp before the rain starting pouring. We all enjoyed watching the paragliding. People had been training all day and for their final big jump they launched themselves off the top of the mountain towards the Chamonix valley. It was amazing to watch.

### Day 2

We awoke at 8 am stiff and sore from our first night in a tent, and through no fault other than our own most of us woke up in a puddle. We had not applied the outer tent cover as well as we thought and the water went under it. We recovered our enthusiasm after an excellent muesli and porridge breakfast. We tidied up the campsite, packed the tents and prepared to leave.

Just as we were about to set off we were told that because of a sudden change in the weather we would be changing routes heading towards Barmus, which we estimated would take at least 3 1/2 hours. This walk was all uphill and we had a very steep mountain to climb. The rain was constant all morning and the ground underfoot was slippery and treacherous. Our first checkpoint was at 1600 metres at a water stop. From here we should have had a fantastic view of Mont Blanc but with such poor visibility this was not to be. We soon reached our lunch destination, crossing a small, remote village. We prepared ourselves for the next climb, took a deep breath and headed off. We soon encountered our first sighting of snow. At first it was just little specks on the hill, but as we got higher the drops turned into flakes, and soon we were walking in a full blown blizzard. We arrived at the campsite/chalet on time at 3:30 pm exactly, just in time as the snow here was even worse and was getting deeper by the minute.



**Day 3**

We woke in high spirits looking forward to climbing to the highest point on our expedition route. Overnight the snow had built up even more, literally blanketing the land in an untouched layer.



We left at around 9.00 am, walking poles in hand ready for the deep snow. As we walked the trail became thinner and harder to walk on, losing it every now and then, due to the deep snow. After 30 minutes we were forced to stop because the path just stopped completely. We had been warned this might happen and were told to wait for the mountain expert to decide what to do. Once he arrived we were told that for our own safety we would have to follow him. He took us along the path originally intended, the snow getting thicker and thicker. After an hour of solid walking the visibility had dropped dramatically, it was even poorer than the day before, you could only see the people immediately in front of you. We added an hour to our original route as we had to circle round to avoid a huge drop and get back on track.

It was difficult terrain but we all made it despite falling over. We climbed for over two hours and the guide had to lead us up the last stretch to the Col de Salenton, which at 2500 meters was the highest any of us had walked before and was quite exciting. Unfortunately, with poor visibility we couldn't see much. We headed down to get out of the wind and discovered that we were at risk of the snow falling off the mountain with us on it. Once again the guide found a safe route down.

Using our walking poles we half slid, half clambered down, there was no grip whatsoever.

After much downhill trekking we were finally allowed to continue without the guide. We were in a valley and were able to photograph many flowers. The slope downhill was gentle but went on forever and everyone was exhausted after the huge climb. We eventually made it to the campsite and sluggishly put up the tents. After eating no one took long to fall asleep!

**Day 4**

We woke to clear skies and a slight wind. The local alpine railway was already trundling through the campsite.

We set off towards Chamonix and our pace was brisk as we had no metrological or topographical obstacles in our way, although we did know that the day would be long. What we didn't realise was that the steady descent would be as hard on our bodies as a steep ascent. The route took us through a nature reserve where we were able to identify more flowers. After arriving at our first checkpoint it was not long before we were briskly trekking through the alpine forests of the famous valley.

It was getting gradually warmer and it was a relief every time we entered the cool, damp forests. We had excellent views of the town and Mont Blanc. Our last descent lasted forever but finally we reached the valley floor.

At the finish we felt very proud of our overall achievements. We had held together and not separated even in the most uncomfortable situations. This we concluded was the essence of the award expedition; to be part of an efficient and successful team of young people, an experience that we will never forget.

Report by Rob Blacker, Sion Griffith-Payne, Angus Todd, Jacob Weber, Matthew Hutton, Tom Felton-Smith and Joe Fan



# Parents' Day, Speech Day and Leavers' Day

In 2006 the decision was made to combine Speech Day with Parents' Day and Leavers' Day. So on Saturday, 23rd June the members of the Upper Sixth, not to mention the staff, knew they were in for an exciting, action packed and possibly emotional day. The only thing that proved to be in short supply was sunshine!



As ever the day began with a champagne breakfast for the Leavers after which it was time for all the Houses to begin putting up their stalls around the School.



Two fashion shows were held in the Textiles Room. Stunning designs were on display made by students in Years 11 to 13 and enthusiastically modelled by students from throughout the School. There was a huge variety of exhibits from dresses to jewellery, belts and trainers. The boys, too, got in on the modelling act and certainly entertained the audiences. The event raised over £400 for the Hospice in the Weald.



After the shows refreshments were available in the Food Technology Room. Special fruit cocktails had been invented for the occasion named after members of the Senior Management Team. "Dorey Delight" was a particular favourite!

It was soon time for the Leavers and their parents to make their way to the Chapel for the Leavers' Service which was followed by the Leavers' lunch in the Upper Dining Hall. For the other year groups, students and families picnicked in the various Houses and gardens but sadly the weather began to deteriorate.

By the time everyone had assembled in the Sports Hall for the formal speeches, the heavens had opened. Christopher Jackson, the Chairman of Governors, welcomed the large audience and valiantly continued with his speech, despite the thunder, lightening and the deafening noise of the torrential rain on the Sports Hall roof. As he thanked the staff for their continuing support and dedication the power went off and on came the emergency lighting. Some members of the audience struggled to pay full attention to his speech as the rain began to come through the roof.

By the time the Headmaster stood up to speak the rain had abated. The focus of Mr Dorey's speech was the Bethany community, not just the local community but the global community. With 44 foreign national students at Bethany our community touches all the corners of the world and their presence enriches the life of the School.

After first presenting the prizes, Mr Koen Ringoot, Headmaster of the Leerwijzer School in Belgium, which has enjoyed close links with Bethany over recent years, delivered his speech.

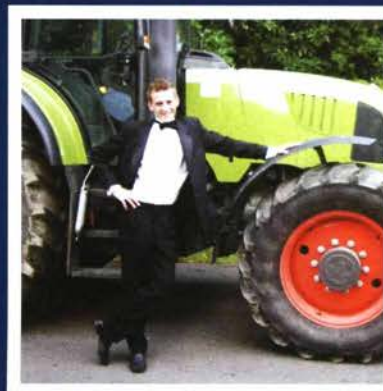


*The Heads of School at the Leavers' Ball*

He spoke of the talents that each and every one of us has. "This is what I wish for you. That your talents, along with the hardships you experience in increasing them, will strengthen your self-confidence and the idea that you are worthwhile, being loved and admired by your peers, teachers and parents."

Gifts were presented to Mr and Mrs Ringoot by Patrick Rogers and Jenny Gerard-Pearse, the Deputy Heads of School, following which Jamie West and Francesca Newman, the Heads of School, gave a very entertaining speech reflecting on their time at Bethany, how on a personal level they had grown in confidence and personality and how they hoped that Bethany would work its special magic for many other Bethanians long into the future.

While the speeches were in progress the Old Bethanians were holding their Annual General Meeting and they all then joined the parents, staff and pupils for tea, which was hastily relocated from the Headmaster's lawn to the Dining Hall as the rain came down once again.



*Jamie West arrives in unusual style*



The day then drew to a close for most except the Leavers who rushed home to change into their finery for the ball at High Rocks. As ever, the evening was a huge success and a fitting way to bid farewell to an outstanding year group.



# Prizes 2005-06

## The JJ Kendon Prize for Effort

Year 7	Eve Such
Year 8	Rebekah Marshall
Year 9	Andrew Vale-Taylor
Year 10	Laurie Tack
Year 11	Natasha Fitzgerald

## Special Mentions

Year 7	Hannah Kelly, Patrick Jenkins, Ellie Ovens, Philip Woodhead
Year 8	Amelia Birrell, Rebecca Knight, Jonathan Rawlins, Danielle Shepherd
Year 9	Thane Campbell, Poppy Keel, Andrew Whittome, Thomas Wright
Year 10	Jessica Ferdinands, Jennifer Heaysman, Gregory Lusted, Holly Parsons, Daniel Wright
Year 11	Elfriede Kormawa, Kitty Li, Charlotte Pierce, Matthew Simmons, Hester Smart, Hien Tran

<b>The Kilby Prize for Junior Art</b>	Marcus Boyle
<b>The Douglas Prize for Senior Art</b>	Harriet Smith
<b>The Textiles Prize</b>	Francesca Newman
<b>The Michael Williams Photography Cup and Prize</b>	Josh Healey
<b>The Stobart Prize for Business Studies</b>	Jack Jones
<b>The Applied Business Studies Award</b>	Peter Dawson
<b>The Young Enterprise Achievers of the Year</b>	SSENISUB: Abdullah Lamptey The Firm: Sam Elobeid
<b>The Notley Prize for Craft</b>	Jonathan Rawlins
<b>The Samuel Kendon Prize for Craft &amp; Design</b>	Luke Wilkinson
<b>The Breach Prize for Innovation</b>	Andrew King
<b>The Roche Prize for Drama</b>	James Cameron
<b>The Chelmsford Hall Cup and Prize</b>	Andrew Whittome
<b>The Helen Memorial Cup and Prize</b>	Matthew Simmons
<b>The McLaren English Prize</b>	Emily Nelson
<b>The Junior Essay Prize</b>	Thane Campbell
<b>The Adler C.A.R.E. Prize</b>	Richard Wells
<b>The Hunter Essay Prize</b>	Rohan Fry
<b>The Henry Howard Public Speaking Prize</b>	Hal Shaw
<b>The E.F.L. Prize</b>	Kitty Li
<b>The Michael Dalziel Geography Prize for Junior Geography</b>	Elfriede Kormawa
<b>The Humphrey Maxwell Memorial Prize for Senior Geography</b>	Adam Baldwin
<b>The Roger Kimber Prize for Geographical Investigation</b>	James Applegarth
<b>The Royal Society of St George Junior History Prize</b>	Natasha Fitzgerald
<b>Senior History Prize</b>	Jack Jones
<b>The Lord Stamp Memorial Prize for GCSE Mathematics</b>	Felix Harrison
<b>for "A" level Mathematics</b>	Georgina Chan

<b>The Mason Prize for French</b>	Sion Griffith-Payne
<b>The Spanish Prize</b>	Jamie Milligan
<b>The Fincham Cup &amp; Prize for Strings</b>	Hussein Lamptey
<b>The Gardiner Cup &amp; Prize for Guitar</b>	William Williamson
<b>The Hall Prize for the highest music grade</b>	Gregory Lusted
<b>The Christopher Money Choristers Cup and Prize</b>	Rebecca Knight
<b>The Music Prize for Progress</b>	Charlotte Sheldrake
<b>The Prize for Brass</b>	Patrick Jenkins
<b>The Thornton Cup and Prize</b>	Philip Day
<b>The James Hall Memorial Prize for Religious Studies</b>	
Year 9	Thane Campbell
Year 10	Gregory Lusted
Year 11	Charlotte Hall
<b>The Biology Prize for GCSE</b>	Hien Tran
<b>The Biology Prize for "A" level</b>	Adam Baldwin
<b>The Chemistry Prize for GCSE</b>	Felix Harrison
<b>The Chemistry Prize for "A" level</b>	Peter Lusted
<b>The Physics Prize for GCSE</b>	Philip Scott
<b>The Physics Prize for "A" level</b>	Philip Day
<b>The Stamper Prize</b>	Vernessa Ferdinands
<b>The Maynard Prize for the best GCSE's</b>	James Applegarth
<b>The Powell Cup for Junior Sportsman</b>	George Curtis
<b>The Junior Sportswoman</b>	Harriet Proud
<b>The Roy Farquason Trophy for Senior Sportsman</b>	Hamish Startin
<b>The Senior Sportswoman</b>	Laura Dixon
<b>The Pippa Blackman Trophy for excellence in PE</b>	Hamish Startin
<b>The Anthony Clarke Memorial Trophy</b>	Luke Debnam
<b>Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Winners</b>	Adam Baldwin, Peter Dawson, Philip Day, Luke Debnam, James Gambles, William Lester, Alex Marks, Hamish Startin, Luke Wilkinson
<b>The Richard Ashlin Prize</b>	George Tanton
<b>The French Cup</b>	Laura Dixon
<b>The Timothy Sedgewick Prize</b>	James Gambles
<b>The Ross Turnbull Prize</b>	Nichola Hughes
<b>The Jessel Shield</b>	Kiplings
<b>The William Ruzzak Memorial Prize</b>	
The Deputy Heads of School	Alex Marks & Hal Shaw
<b>The Edward Hayward Memorial Prize</b>	
The Heads of School	Adam Baldwin & Alex Wylde

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Year 7	Chloe Houghton
Year 8	Philip Woodhead
Year 9	Jonathan Rawlins
Year 10	Thane Campbell
Year 11	Laurie Tack

## Special Mentions

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Year 8	Oliver Beams, Thomas Hupje, Andrew Lockwood, Jacob Pursglove
Year 9	Rebecca Knight, Rebekah Marshall, Jennifer Newton, Thomas Spencer, Danielle Shephard
Year 10	Sebastian Bignell, Poppy Keel, Andrew Whittome, Alexander Woodhead
Year 11	Jessica Ferdinands, Christopher Hangartner, HarrietProud, Jack Vaughan, Daniel Wright

<b>The Kilby Prize for Junior Art</b>	Oliver Cooter
<b>The Douglas Prize for Senior Art</b>	Natasha Fitzgerald
<b>The Textiles Prize</b>	Vanessa Ferdinands & Amy Saunders
<b>The Michael Williams Photography Cup and Prize</b>	Amy Saunders
<b>The Stobart Prize for Business Studies</b>	Patrick Rogers
<b>The Applied Business Studies Award</b>	William Barsley
<b>The Young Enterprise Achievers of the Year</b>	
Nova	Alexander Nelson
Vertigo	Thomas Hutchings
<b>The Notley Prize for Craft</b>	Jonathan Rawlins
<b>The Samuel Kendon Prize for Craft &amp; Design</b>	David Garsed-Bennet
<b>The Breach Prize for Innovation</b>	Saeed Matinfar
<b>The Junior Food Technology Prize</b>	Georgina Dicken
<b>The Senior Food Technology Prize</b>	Emily Saunders
<b>The Master Chef Winner</b>	Alice Marland
<b>The Roche Prize for Drama</b>	Nicholas Tyrrell
<b>The Junior Drama Prize</b>	John Cockcroft
<b>The Chelmsford Hall Cup and Prize</b>	Katherine Marsh
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<b>The E.F.L. Prize</b>	Laurie Tack
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<b>The Royal Society of St George</b>	
Junior History Prize	George Benfield
Senior History Prize	Natasha Fitzgerald

## The Lord Stamp Memorial Prize

for GCSE Mathematics	Laurie Tack
for "A" level Mathematics	Rosa Wong

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<b>The Spanish Prize</b>	Winston Campbell
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## The James Hall Memorial Prize for Religious Studies

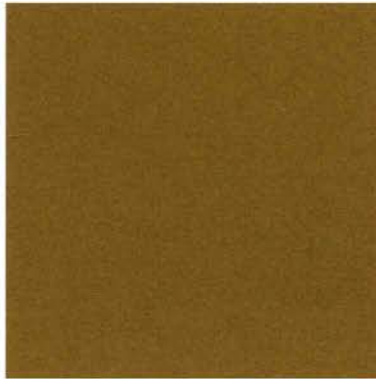
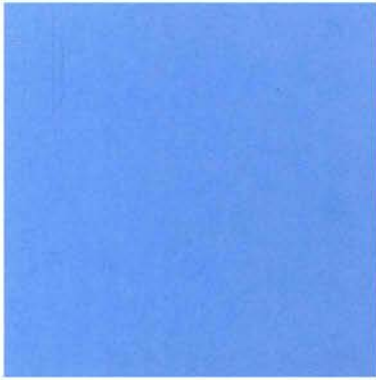
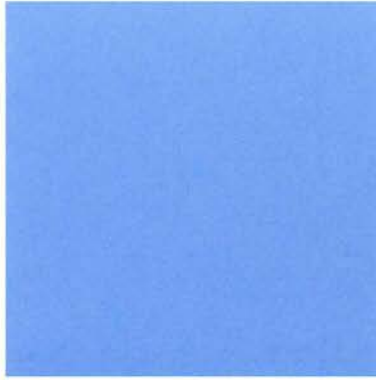
Year 9	Thomas Spencer
Year 10	Barnaby Toynbee
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<b>The Senior Sportswoman</b>	Hester Smart
<b>The Pippa Blackman Trophy for excellence in PE</b>	Christopher Perry
<b>The Anthony Clarke Memorial Trophy</b>	James McConnochie

## Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award Winners

James Applegarth, Sebastian Baker, Michael Blacker, Milton Cato, Vanessa Ferdinands, David Garsed-Bennet, Jennifer Gerard-Pearse, Simon Hunter, Christopher Perry, Craig Weir

<b>The Amy Award</b>	Rebecca Knight
<b>The Richard Ashlin Prize</b>	Winston Campbell
<b>The Challenge Cup for Good Citizenship</b>	Andrew Vale-Taylor
<b>The Robert Coupland Prize</b>	Shelby-Jo Bellamy
<b>The Fenech Cup</b>	Richard Allen
<b>The Alex Marks Trophy</b>	Simon Hunter
<b>The Timothy Sedgewick Prize</b>	Sebastian Bignell
<b>The Ross Turnbull Prize</b>	Harry Withers
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