

Cambridge Union Schools Debating: Two pupils through to the Regional Finals

Sunday 2 December 2012

Two teams of two pupils each entered the regional round of the [Cambridge Union Schools Debating Competition](#) on Friday 30th November, at Wolverhampton Girls' High School. Motions included whether the UN Security Council should have a veto, how much money the developing world should receive from the West and whether there should be a quota on male and female teachers in schools.

Both teams did very well, with Ralph Wade (Rb LVI) and Mark Huang (S LVI) coming second and then third in their two debates.

James Humpish (SH UVI) and James Halliday (G UVI) won both of their debates and so have qualified for the Regional Finals next term.



Pictured L-R: Ralph Wade, James Halliday, Mark Huang, James Humpish

Over 600 teams (1200+ speakers) have entered into this year's Cambridge Union Schools Debating Competition, all hoping to get through to the Finals which are held in the historic Cambridge Union building on February 27th 2013.

All four boys will be taking part in Monday night's Senior House Debating finals - James Halliday and Mark Huang will be representing their respective houses, and the debate will be chaired by Ralph Wade and James Humpish.



Classical Reading Competition

Monday 3 December 2012



Last Thursday night the Classics Faculty ran a Reading competition for all members of the school in the Ashton Theatre, with junior, intermediate and senior categories in both Greek and Latin. A lot of pupils entered and were judged rigorously by our guest adjudicator, Antony Bowen of Jesus College Cambridge (and former Public Orator of the University of Cambridge).

The results were:

Junior Latin: Michael Schützer-Weissmann (PH)

Intermediate Greek: Guy Cabral (Ch)

Senior Greek: Ralph Wade (Rb)

Senior Latin: Rosie Parr (EDH)

Memoriter prize for Senior Latin: Rob Cross (S)

Congratulations to all prize-winners and thanks to all who took part and assisted in this competition.

John Godwin and Jim Sheppe

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Obituary: Peter Bowring CBE and Michael Gove Crawford

Monday 3 December 2012

It is with sadness that the Salopian Club announces the deaths during last weekend of two well-known and valued members. Both were Past Presidents and had made a huge contribution to both the Club and the School during their lives.

Peter Bowring CBE Ch 1936-41 (22nd April 1923 - 1st December 2012)

Michael Gove Crawford Rt 1934 - 39 (30 July 1920 - 2nd December 2012)

More details will be announced as soon as they available.

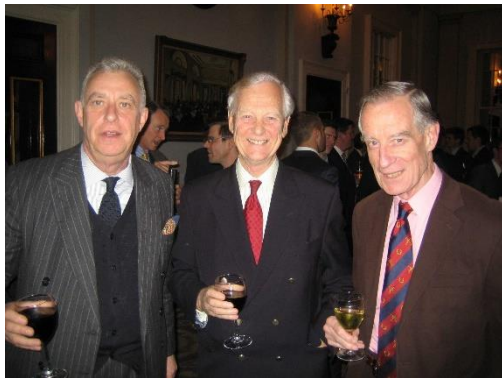
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Old Salopian City Drinks in London and Birmingham - 29 November

Monday 3 December 2012

London: The City of London Club reverberated with to the boisterous greetings and myriad conversations of 150 or so Old Salopians, at the annual City Drinks event on 29th November. A good mix of vintages was represented stretching back to full-bodied crusting ports from the 1940's up to cheeky Beaujolais Nouveau circa 2012!

Pictured right: Chris Conway (Careers Master) with Kurt de Frietas (Ch 1998-2003) and Chris Lloyd (Ch 1997-2002)



60) Birmingham

Report by Alex Baxter

Birmingham: On the same evening that a large party of Old Salopians was busy socialising in 'The Smoke', another Old Salopian gathering was taking place in the Second City. The Birmingham and West Midlands Branch's Christmas drinks party attracted over 30 Old Salopians and partners to Edmunds Bar, in Birmingham city centre.

Pictured right: Lucinda Wray-Wear (on r. of Photo) - Shrewsbury School Foundation's new Campaign Manager) with the Lim Family, Pauline, Steve (SH 1968-72) and Matt (SH 2002-07)



The party was still in full swing at 8pm so the accommodating City of London Club staff agreed to keep the bar open until the last revellers departed. Building on the success of this year's event, the Club aims to reach break through the 200-guest mark! The business card raffle was won by Richard Putman (M 2002-07).

Pictured, left: Nicholas Ashley (R 1962-66), Richard Barber OBE (SH 1955-60) and Michael Johnson (S (1955-



Guests came from a wide range of ages and professions, from recent leavers to the more venerable (!) and all enjoyed a convivial evening. **Richard Woodgate (Rt 1954-59)**, the organiser, gave advance notice of forthcoming events, notably a dinner on 7 June, 2013 at the



Lord Leicester Hospital in Warwick. This is a very attractive venue (not a hospital, despite its name) which once belonged to Sir Philip Sydney.

Pictured, left, John Forsyth (Cb 1960-65) and Rory MacRory (R 1947-52)

After the drinks party, the Committee members were joined by guest of honour, **Dr David Gee**, and several of the party for a dinner at a local Italian restaurant.

Thanks are due to Richard Woodgate and his Committee for another excellent Birmingham and West Midlands event.

Report by Miriam Walton



Football: Our annual fixture against Repton, and other matches w/e 2nd December

Monday 3 December 2012

In one of our biggest block fixtures of the season, more victories were recorded than losses against Repton on Saturday. The 1st XI unfortunately lost 3-0, however there were wins for the 2nd XI, 3rd XI and the 4th XI drew. Although the U14A's lost 2-1, both the B and C XI's won (the D's also winning at Shrewsbury High Prep). It was a similar story at U15's with the A's losing 3-1, but both B and C XI's winning comfortably.

During the week, although dominating large periods of the match, the 1st XI were beaten by Thomas Telford 2-1 in the 5th Round of the U18 ESFA Competition. All is not lost however, with the ISFA Cup 1/4 Final match vs Bolton School this Wednesday.

Once again the U15's ISFA Cup match was postponed and will be now be played on Tuesday 4th December.



Sports results w/e 2nd December 2012

Monday 3 December 2012

Week 11: Monday 26th November – Sunday 2nd December 2012

Date	Sport	Team	Opposition	H/A	Result	Score
Monday 26 th Nov	Football	1 st XI	Thomas Telford (ESFA Cup, Round 5)	A	L	1-2
Tuesday 27 th Nov	Netball	U18s (G)	Harper Adam's Evening League - JLC	A	D	17-17
Wednesday 28 th Nov		2 nd XI	Wolverhampton Grammar School	A	L	2-3
		U15a XI		H	W	1-0
		U14a XI		H	W	4-2
		U16b XI	Blessed Robert Johnson College	H	L	1-4
		U15b XI		H	L	0-2
		U14b XI		H	L	1-3
	Netball	1 st VII (G)	Shrewsbury 6 th Form College	H	W	34-20
Friday 30 th Dec	Basketball	U18s	St Joseph's College	A	W	39-37
Saturday 1 st Dec	Football	1 st XI	Repton School	H	L	0-3
		2 nd XI		A	W	2-0
		3 rd XI		A	W	3-1
		4 th XI		H	D	1-1
		U16a XI		A	L	0-2
		U16b XI		H	W	5-1
		U15a XI		H	L	1-3
		U15b XI		H	W	2-0
		U15c XI		H	W	7-4
		U14a XI		H	L	1-2
		U14b XI		H	W	3-0
		U14c XI		H	W	2-0
		U14d XI		H	W	3-2
	Cross Country		ESAA Cross Country Cup – Regional Finals	A	Team ranked 2nd	
	Hockey	1 st XI (G)	Oswestry School	H	W	8-2

RSSH: Silver medal winners of the English Schools' Cross Country Cup

Monday 3 December 2012

Well done to IPH and his Junior Hunt runners for their terrific silver medal winning performance at the final of the English Schools' Cross Country Cup in Bolton on Saturday 1st December. This is the first time Shrewsbury have reached the final of this competition, so a brilliant result for the team to come home second, especially with three of the team a year 'young'. 1500 teams entered the competition across four age-groups in the first round, and only the top 24 schools in the country competed in the national final.



The full team

L-R: Charles Wade (PH); Oscar Dickins (R); Ben Remnant (Cb); Freddie Huxley-Fielding (R); Charlie Tait-Harris (Rb); William Hayward (R)



We hope to be back next year with our 3 runners who will still be eligible to race in the competition, and will attempt to dethrone the omnipotent tyranny of St Alban's School, winners of the competition for the past three years. However, we can smugly remind ourselves that last year our seniors beat St Alban's in the Coventry National Relays where we placed 2nd and they 3rd, despite their team having represented England at the World Schools' XC Championships that year.

Please also see IPH's full report of the race; it really does convey the tension and excitement of both the race and the presentations.



RSSH: A breathtaking report of the Juniors' silver medal winning performance in the English Schools' Cross Country Cup

Tuesday 4 December 2012

Ian Haworth apologised for the length of this report, saying 'I got a bit carried away with writing it. I need to learn to write less like Dickens and more like Hemingway...' Be that as it may, this piece captures the tension and excitement of both the race and the presentations in a way that Hemingway might have struggled to convey so well.

On Saturday six boys travelled to Bolton for the National Final of the ESAA Cross Country Cup, having qualified at the regionals a few weeks ago with a dominant display. This would be a much sterner test; 1500 schools entered this competition at the preliminary stage, and the 24 schools who had managed to reach this final had needed to prove their worth by qualifying in County races and then clinching a top-three position in their region. Each team of six boys, in short, needed to be very good indeed.



The full team

L-R: Charles Wade (PH); Oscar Dickins (R); Ben Remnant (Cb); Freddie Huxley-Fielding (R); Charlie Tait-Harris (Rb); William Hayward (R)

Nevertheless, confidence was high among this team of three 4th formers and three 3rd formers. They had trained hard in the build-up to this and were excited about the prospect of showing what they could do. Of all the things Bolton is famous for, glorious sunshine probably isn't top of the list, but this is what greeted the team as we pulled up to register.

Temperatures were very low, and though the region had experienced (like everyone else) a huge amount of rain in the previous week, conditions were otherwise excellent for cross-country running. Ours was the fourth race of the day, by which time the course had been churned up



nically, probably suiting our runners more than many of our competitors, who will have been used to more track and road-running in their preparation. A walk of the course before the race (which would be three laps, totalling 4500m) identified some key areas to avoid (including a sheer drop of about 150 feet down to a stream below!) and areas suitable for pushing on and making up ground.

As they lined up in their pens, all were focused on what they were about to do. The gun duly sounded, and a terrifically fast start meant that it was vital to get into position early. Going round the first bend after about 400m, the boys had settled into decent, if not dominant positions.

It was clear that this was going to be a very different race from the regional round, where our quality was noticeably greater than the opposition. In this race, every single competitor was a strong runner.

The boys found it hard to work together as a pack, largely because of the greater numbers, and they were all faced with the prospect of running their own individual race, picking their own battles irrespective of their teammates. Freddie Fielding had managed to secure a position around 9th after the first lap, but was looking strong and his eyes were firmly fixed on the (rather larger) boys ahead of him. It was clear by this stage, though, that this was to be St Albans's race; five of their runners were very high up the field and were looking very confident indeed. Ben Remnant was our second-placed runner, battling away in around 22nd, followed by Oscar Dickins, further back but looking the more comfortable in around 28th. Not far behind him our three other runners, roughly evenly spaced; Charlie Tait-Harris, Will Hayward and Charles Wade (who, incidentally, had valiantly stepped in to Gene Ratandaros's spikes as the latter was playing Repton in the U15As football match).

The dynamic of the race in the second lap didn't change a great deal, except for the fact that Ben looked increasingly uncomfortable and had to concede a couple of places. Oscar, meanwhile, determinedly pushed on and got close to catching up with Ben. Charlie Tait-Harris made excellent headway in the middle of the field and made up some vital places, while Will and Charlie were steadily battling away against a remarkably strong lower order.



In the final lap, Freddie had the bit between his teeth and made up an impressive amount of ground on his competitors, pushing his way up to fifth and setting his sights on a fourth-placed runner roughly twice his size. It looked on the final straight as if Freddie might have the measure of him, but the longer legs won out in an exciting finish and Freddie took 5th - an astonishing result given that he's a year 'young' in this competition, and thus will be able to get his revenge in this equivalent race next year.

Ben had recovered by the final lap, and was making headway to recover those positions he'd dropped the previous time around. He showed huge determination here, and he was richly rewarded by taking 25th position ahead of a clutch of runners just behind. Oscar, too, had a strong final lap and continued to make up positions finishing 32nd, less than ten seconds behind Ben. Charlie Tait-Harris, another extremely promising third former racing against boys predominantly a year older, had a stunning race to finish 37th, while the other third former in our team, Will Hayward, finished 63rd. It conveys an impression of how close this race was - and of the quality of the middle-order - to note that he was only just over 30 seconds behind Charlie. Charles Wade was our final finisher in an extremely encouraging 94th position. Given that this is



his first competitive race against other schools, this suggests real promise from Charles, who ran an extremely sensible and very gutsy race.

This is predominantly a team event, and positions are judged by adding up the positions of the team's first four finishers. Given that St Albans had their first four finishers in the top 20, we knew that the title was beyond us. However, our total of 99 points was very competitive. As we made our way to the presentations, we had a vague idea that we'd be between 2nd and 5th, but we knew that the Judd School are historically extremely strong and appeared to have several runners high up the field.

Tension was running high and as the Judd School were called up to take their 3rd-place certificates, a glance was shared between Mr Middleton and Mr Haworth which conveyed both worry and excitement. We weren't to be disappointed. 2nd place was ours! This was a hugely proud moment for the Junior Hunt, who'd never even qualified for this final before, so to clinch 2nd ahead of Judd - the dominant force in schools cross-country for many years - was extremely satisfying. Huge congratulations to the six runners - and to Gene, for his help in qualifying us for it - who worked so hard for this. The tremendous talent and dedication displayed by these young lads will make this one of the biggest highlights of the year for the Hunt, who are setting their sights on national titles at Coventry and the Knole run in the Lent term.

By a very proud IPH

Senior House Debating Finals

Tuesday 4 December 2012



The final of the Senior House Debating Competition saw Grove's A team take on Severn Hill.



Both teams have impressed throughout the competition, and Monday evening's debate was no exception.

Grove proposed the motion '*This House would regulate the press*' and the team spoke of the Leveson Enquiry along with phone hacking. Severn Hill retaliated with a defence of freedom of speech in all its forms, and the questions from the floor were spirited and thoughtful.

In the end Severn Hill took the trophy, but the result was very close indeed.

LJW



A Week in the Life of the Orchard boys: Ross and Dan (PH 3)

Wednesday 5 December 2012

The week ahead was going to be the longest week at school so far. We have been playing in the School Symphony Orchestra and String Orchestra every Tuesday and Wednesday evening until 9pm, since the beginning of term. The orchestra has been very welcoming and we have met many boys from other years in the school. This week is a big week for musicians playing in the St Cecilia concerts, a weekend of music playing by the Wind Band, String Orchestra, Big Band and the Orchestra. The orchestra is also accompanying the Community Chorus singing the Haydn Mass with solo singers from the school.



Sunday 25th November

This week started off with a Sunday rehearsal, Mr Moore was anxious that we were well rehearsed and so we met with the choir and soloists to go through finer details. As day boys, we were not particularly happy being in school on Sunday, but time went very quickly and before we knew it we were being picked up again.

Monday 26th November

Monday morning always seems early as the alarm goes off and it's still dark outside. We crawl out of bed, eat loads of cereal and toast before picking up on the daily music practice. We try to practise in the mornings before school as otherwise it will never get done. It's a last minute flap around the house and we set off for school. Having negotiated with Mum whether it's us late or Mum late for work, we win, and she drives via the Maidment Building to make our start a little easier. We're always rushing for call over from the music block.

School is busy today, societies hour is a real luxury in the week as both of us do Kayaking and it's great fun. In the afternoon Dan had a football match cancelled due to wet weather and Ross did rowing, not the favourite, as "it always feels like I'm going to capsize in the 'drink!'"

We rush to lessons, Dan is being hounded by Mr Hudson, he missed the spelling test and Mr Hudson won't rest until he's sorted it. We still have to fit in Top Schools around tea time and then Dan's violin lesson at 6:15pm which is followed by the Orchestra rehearsal for the Haydn Mass at 7:00pm. Meanwhile Ross was doing his Top Schools when he realised he had his Spanish oral, right over the other side of school in Ingram's, "Quick, James, may I borrow your bike?" In a tearing hurry Ross arrived at his oral despite the pouring rain, his blazer soaking wet...but with a minute to spare. Phew!

Next to orchestra until 9pm....then home for Top Schools.

Tuesday 27th November

Up very early this morning, revise for history test and a little practice for piano lesson today. Then an unexpected de-ice of the car and a race along to school. Tutorials this morning, an anxious read through reports and some setting up of Duke of Edinburgh forms. Lessons all morning are followed by football training at Powerleague and on the Astro turf. Hard training sessions ready for the big matches against Repton on Saturday.

Tuesday evening, quick tea, half an hour of Top Schools followed by string orchestra rehearsal 7:30 -9:00pm in Maidment. We practise Elgar's 'Serenade for Strings' with David Joyce conducting.

Wednesday 28th November

I am given a Spanish project but can't quite see when it's going to get done. We carried on to a chilled piano lesson; learning jazz is quite therapeutic. Back in normal lessons we are given an RS project - 'choose a natural disaster and research its effect on suffering'. This will take some thinking about... We move on to football, a 4-2 win for Dan in A's match v Wolverhampton Grammar and in Ross' match against ...Blessed Robert Johnson College...for B's, not much luck today, we played well but no win.

After tea, an orchestra rehearsal in the Alington Hall where we practised with Leonard Ma, violin soloist for the weekend concerts. Lots of stops and starts as we made sure he was happy with his performance. Finished 9pm, home to start projects and Top Schools.

Thursday 29th November

Alarm seems to get earlier every day this week, but at least the rain has stopped.

Normal lessons! Dan has piano, Ross a cello lesson to fit in as well. Drama, PSE activities, fun lessons and no Top Schools. We watch a film on Shakespeare and another about the brain, interesting and good discussions.

Finally time for Squash Top Squad; one of our favourite parts of the week is to thrash a ball around the court. Mr Harding is ready and waiting as the boys file in; he coaches then a challenge match for each of us. It's a great way of releasing all the energy.

Quick tea and home early, loads of Top Schools to be done.

Friday 30th November

School as usual; curriculum games consisting of a long run into Frankwell where we spent the rest of the time on sprints and fitness. Back to school and straight in for a much needed lunch. After lunch, football practice with Mr Clancy in the gym for A's, and the B's practise on the pitches. It was a good training session with Mr Greetham ready for tomorrow's match.

Back to lessons Physics, Chemistry, then Maths last thing on a Friday, then to tea – the usual fill-up of pasta and mixed fruit drink! Then a rush back for Top Schools to fit in as much as we could before a long night ahead rehearsing for the weekend concerts. Everyone was there orchestra, choir, soloists to put it all together. Finished 10pm but surprisingly it went really quickly. Playing from start to finish was good as the string players have a lot to do and time flew by. We feel very small within this group, only a few third formers playing but it's good practice.

Saturday 1st December

Back to school for 8am, concert clothes packed, football kit and school books ready.

Lessons passed quickly - Art, French, English. There is no toast on Saturdays in the house so we ran to the grot shop to buy our weekly hot sausage roll to keep us going until lunch.

More lessons and a dash to KH for lunch before our matches.

Big day playing Repton, the last match of the season.





2.15pm kick off, parents arrive, sidelines fill up, the toss is taken. Both matches went well A's are narrowly defeated with a last minute goal to Repton, B's were victorious 3 nil showing a great improvement from the beginning of the season when Shrewsbury B's lost.

4 till 5 free time back at Port Hill; 5.00-5.30pm string orchestra rehearsal, Mr Joyce must be panicking, we've got to get it right.

Short break while the audience arrived.



By 7.30pm the Alington Hall has filled downstairs and up, the choir took their places and the Big Band started the concert. The Wind Band followed and we took to the stage to accompany Leonard Ma playing the violin concerto. He was so chilled and made it look easy. After that, Beethoven's V Symphony and the interval.

After the interval came Elgar's Serenade for Strings followed by the Haydn Mass with the choir. We finished after 10pm and were pleased to be going home to bed!

Sunday 2nd December

Had a long lie in bedcatching up on much needed sleep.

Today had to be a day of catch up - Top Schools, music practice for lessons and chilling out... Dad cooked a lovely lunch, our first at home for a week and we caught up with our brother, home from his busy week at school.

Before we knew it the time had disappeared. Dad left to take Will back to school and we put on our concert clothes for the Sunday evening performance.

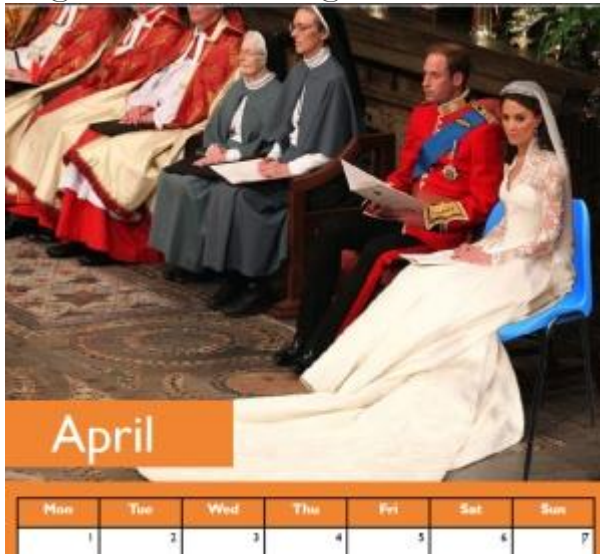
What must it be like to be a Professional musician? It's great to see what it would be like and we learnt loads especially about getting through the notes....but, luckily, it's only for one weekend a year!



The 2013 Blue Chairs Calendar is now available

Wednesday 5 December 2012

The calendars will be on sale in the Chapel after the Carol Service, or from Giles Bell gjfb@shrewsbury.org.uk. Alternatively, you could encourage your son or daughter to order one to go on their bill!



The 7th edition of the Blue Chairs Calendar is now available for £10, raising funds this year for the new Alex Wilson Sports Scholarship.

Why Blue Chairs?

Six years ago Giles Bell (Housemaster of School House) was searching for a way to support one of his pupils – Artem Botcharov who was suffering from Leukaemia. Around that time all the staff received an email from a colleague asking for the safe return of two blue chairs that had disappeared from his classroom. Giles then sent an email around depicting the Blue Chairs going into Town and asked if anyone else had seen the Blue Chairs. The response he received led to the

start of the Blue Chair Movement: a charitable movement dedicated to the study of Blue Chairs in the wild. Over the last six years there have been sightings of Blue Chairs all round the world, often thanks to the efforts of Salopian gappers. The best news is that Artem Botcharov has made a full recovery, but the Blue Chairs Movement continues.

Cricket: 1st XI and U15 XI Cape Town tour

Wednesday 5 December 2012

Our 1st XI and U15 XI squads are going on tour to Cape Town from 11th - 24th December 2012.

They have set up a Facebook page for the tour, on which their full itinerary is posted (under Events), and it will be updated with match reports and photos throughout the tour:

www.facebook.com/ShrewsburyinCapeTown2012

They will also be sending updates to Twitter: [@ShrewsburySport](https://twitter.com/ShrewsburySport).



The view of The Boathouse from Ridgemount this morning!

Thursday 6 December 2012



Photo taken by Will Hughes



The 2012 St Cecilia Concerts, reviewed by Martin Knox

Thursday 6 December 2012

Martin Knox's musical reviews, described by our Director of Music as 'fine and pithy - lovely', have developed a bit of a following. The St Cecilia concerts, played to virtually full houses on both Saturday and Sunday last week, have been universally acknowledged as being some of the best ever. This review of them has been eagerly anticipated by many. It will not disappoint.

Normally held in November, the concerts in honour of the patron saint of music came late this year, but in all other respects the format was the same, offering a wide-ranging, if not comprehensive, survey of the department's activities. What we hear is the product of much hard work, mostly in "overtime", for very few of the participants have less than a full timetable in school, and one can only marvel at the stamina of those who made multiple appearances on both evenings.

As usual, the programme began with sonorous brass, Nigel Gibbon directing an imposing array of instrumentalists in an arrangement of Ron Goodwin's score for "Where Eagles Dare". It was some feat to conjure such disciplined playing from so many. The incisive entries made a favourable impression and the climax was majestic.

Maria Eglinton's Big Band has been winning acclaim at national level, but here she directed an even bigger band in two movements from "Hymn of the Highlands" by Philip Sparke. These musical "postcards" are glorious evocations of the Scottish scene, rich in contrasting textures and complex rhythms. It must be rewarding to be part of such a vibrant ensemble.

I must confess to some misgivings when I first heard that the December concert would include the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. Was not this work rejected by its original dedicatee as "unplayable"? The soloist, Leonard Ma (Rt UVI), was facing a huge challenge and even the accompaniment was going to be some undertaking. Happily, it was apparent from the first bars that fears were unfounded. The orchestra rose to the occasion and provided worthy support for their colleague's accomplished playing. Particularly affecting was the conclusion of the cadenza, when the solo part melts into the hushed background, from which point all is celebration. Leonard is not a demonstrative violinist, no swaying, foot-stamping, or exaggerated intake of breath from him, but, inspired by John Moore's impassioned direction, his interpretation acquired something of a Romantic swagger. Paradoxically, he thrives on difficulty and it was in the most technically demanding passages that he was at his best. Stratospheric harmonics were pitch-perfect and a golden glow emerged in the lower register. Though intonation sometimes faltered in between, this was no mere attempt, but an achievement, duly acclaimed as such by an enthusiastic audience. Among those present was Leonard's mother, who had come all the way from Hong Kong. She had acted wisely, for this was a moment not to be missed. Even Leonard managed a smile.

Last month I heard the orchestra in what was frankly a scrappy "work-in-progress" performance of Beethoven's fifth symphony. Ready for St Cecilia? Ditch it and give them *Finlandia*, I thought. JFM was, as usual, more sanguine and what a transformation he wrought in the interim. My only point of disagreement lies in the decision to omit the scherzo. There is a strong



argument for saving time in what is always a long evening, but the last two movements of this symphony form an indivisible unit, the one leading to the other in a transition which is the high point of the work. The finale is intended as a triumph, but without an opponent there is no victory. Dispelling the shadowy, threatening mood that has prevailed thus far, the assertion of C Major is a turning point in the history of music. Dive straight in and it sounds like facile optimism. Even the coda suffers, seemingly overdone in the diminished context. That said, the playing, especially on the second night, was inspired, the final chords a miracle of unanimity. Perhaps the conductor was hammering out his own emphatic reply to the doubters.

After the interval, David Joyce directed his orchestra in Elgar's Serenade for Strings. After a tentative opening on the Saturday, they settled down and particularly in the second movement evoked the delicately perfumed air of autumn that is so characteristic of the composer. String players are in almost constant action, but only seldom do they have the stage to themselves. If it could be managed, a lunchtime concert would be welcome.

Readers of *The Times* may remember a recent correspondence about the relevance of the conductor during a concert. They might even have noticed a letter from Martin Locke of the Shrewsbury Community Choir, asserting the indispensability of the role. Without naming him, he was of course referring to our own John Moore, who repaid the compliment with a towering performance of Haydn's *Theresienmesse*. John is at home in so many fields that it is difficult to see him as a specialist in any, but he has a distinguished background in the works of the great Austrian, and singers and players alike responded unerringly to his direction. The orchestra has never sounded better and if the brilliance of the trumpeters and the heroics of the timpanist stood out, that is not to say that there was a weak link anywhere. The choir, too, was in top form, as witness the exemplary blending of voices in an unaccompanied "*miserere nobis*". They always sing whole-heartedly and with evident joy in music-making, but last weekend I felt they reached new heights of excellence in precision of attack and release. That they were at one with every nuance of the conducting was a tribute to their preparation and their musicianship.

Until recently, it has been the practice to bring in professional soloists for such concerts, and in days gone by, a fair sprinkling of hired hands could also be seen in the orchestra. Much to the credit of all concerned, the whole cast on this occasion was "in house". Sienna Holmes, Teresa Fawcett Wood, Meredith Lloyd, Laurence Jeffcoate, and Rob Cross are all singers I have heard and admired before. They proved worthy of their places at the front and how confidently they stood there, how eloquently they delivered the text. Now and then their contribution was almost drowned by the forces around them, but in the lightly accompanied solos, the effect of their youthful voices was moving.

Late in the evening though it was, the ecstatic momentum of the performance was sustained to the end, culminating in an exuberant *rallentando*. "Authentic"? Perhaps not, but the effect of such flawless execution was stunning. The audience rose in salute.

Football: ISFA Boodles U18 Cup - 4-2 win takes 1st XI through to Semi Finals

Thursday 6 December 2012



Shrewsbury (in yellow) attacking during yesterday's match

Our 1st XI played Bolton School at home in the Quarter Finals yesterday afternoon. The 1pm kick off meant they had a good supporting crowd for what turned out to be a tense and exciting match.

In the first half hour, our team played extremely well and Will Waterworth (Rt LVI) managed to score two goals. A defensive error then gave the opposition the chance to score a goal, but an own goal from Bolton took the score to 3-1 at half time.

The first 20-25 minutes of the second half were extremely tense; Bolton were putting on a lot of pressure, and succeeded in scoring another goal. However, our boys retained their composure, and a fourth goal was scored by Elliot Christie (PH UVI) in the last 10 minutes.

We will be playing Millfield in the Semi Final, at home, on Friday 25th January. Kick-off is at 1.30pm - please come and support us if you can!



RSSBC: OS Tom Marshall selected for the GB squad for the Australian Youth Olympic Festival

Thursday 6 December 2012



Tom Marshall stroking the GB crew to a bronze in the 2012 World Championships



Old Salopian Tom Marshall (SH 2007-2012) has been selected as one of 20 upcoming GB rowers to join 1700 athletes from 30 different countries competing at the Australian Youth Olympic Festival in January.

The GB crews will race across 12 events with each rower racing in three different events at the five-day festival of elite youth sport which runs from 16-20 January. Tom has been selected to row in the Sculls, Four and Eight events.



The festival, held every four years at Sydney Olympic venues across 17 sports, including rowing, has seen past winners go on to become Olympic Champions, including the London 2012 gold medallist Kat Copeland, who raced for GB at the 2009 Festival, who won a gold in the women's quadruple scull, a bronze medal in the lightweight double scull and finished fourth in the eight.

Tom shot to prominence in his last year here when he won 1st place in the GB sculling trials in November 2011. Not only was this a fantastic achievement in itself, but at that time he had paddled only 3 times in the single (special thanks to Mrs Weston for the kind use of her boat!) and he won by 14

seconds against the UK's best scullers, so it was a truly astonishing one that took everyone by surprise - not least Tom himself and his coaches!

In August, Tom competed in the World Rowing Championships in Bulgaria, in which he stroked the GB Junior eight to a bronze medal in the Final.

Tom has offers of places at Princeton and Harvard Universities, starting in September 2013, and is deciding which one to take up.



Old Salopian, John Carter leads Oxford to victory in Varsity Match

Friday 7 December 2012

John Henry Carter (Rt 94 99) led Oxford University to victory against Cambridge for the second successive year, with the Dark Blues winning by 26pts to 19, in a close, enthralling encounter at Twickenham on 6 December. Although Cambridge dominated the first half and had a 19pts to 6 lead early in the second, Oxford rallied after a stunning try by Sam Egerton and went on to win the 131st Varsity Match.

Although Carter had to leave the pitch with a knee injury, he was able to celebrate another famous victory with his team mates at the end of the game (see photo, right).





Steak Night in Kingsland Hall

Saturday 8 December 2012

The bane of the lives of most Chefs has got to be the issue of food wastage! The problem is that when everything looks and tastes so good, hungry teenagers display what is commonly known as “Eyes Bigger Than Bellies Syndrome”, and pile their plates accordingly. From a care point of view, this is music to our ears as we know that the students are always well fed, but the wastage figures can pretty look dismal! So, the catering team decided to tackle the problem head on with good old Bribery and Corruption! The deal was as follows: the students promised only to take what they were actually going to eat, and at the end of each term (provided the wastage figures were down) they would be rewarded with treats: food-related of course!



We are pleased to announce that this term’s wastage campaign was a resounding success, and as a reward, all of the students had delicious Ginger Bread Men delivered to their Houses. But that was not all. Last week we treated the students to a Steak Night. Succulent steaks, griddled to perfection, were served with crispy chips, grilled tomatoes, mushrooms and a choice of either Béarnaise or Peppercorn sauces.

On this occasion we *were* happy to see the students pile their plates!

Carrie Zeiler

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Cricket Tour: Full itinerary and Facebook/Twitter links

Saturday 8 December 2012

Our 1st XI and U15 XI squads are going on tour to Cape Town from 11th - 24th December 2012.

The tour brochure includes their full itinerary and many other details; please click on the image on the right to view it as a pdf file.

They have set up a Facebook page for the tour, which will be updated with match reports and photos throughout the tour:

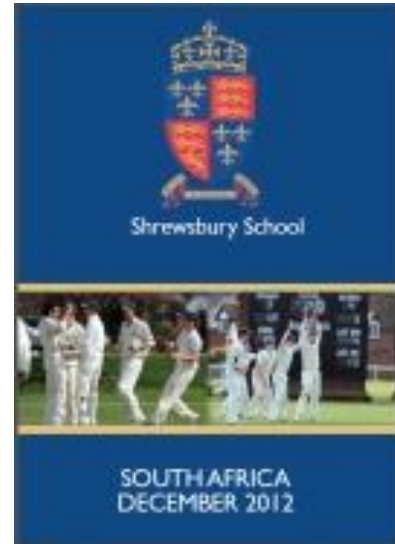
www.facebook.com/ShrewsburyinCapeTown2012

They will also be sending regular updates to

Twitter: [@ShrewsburySport](https://twitter.com/ShrewsburySport).

Please note: you do not need to be a member of Facebook to view the tour pages, but you will need to have a Twitter account in order to 'follow us' there.

STOP PRESS 10 December: following the late withdrawal by Charlie White (G LVI) due to medical advice, Jonty Small(M LVI) has joined the tour party. Jonty has been training with the squad over the last six weeks and is delighted to have the opportunity.





RSSBC: Chester - the J16 eight paddling to the start on the Dee...

Sunday 9 December 2012



Service of Thanksgiving for Michael Grove Crawford (Rt 1934 - 39)

Monday 10 December 2012

The service of Thanksgiving for Michael Grove Crawford (Rt 1934-39) and Past Old Salopian President, is due to be held on Monday 7 January, 2013 at 2pm at All Saint's Church, Kirk Deighton, Wetherby.

Christmas Food File in KH

Monday 10 December 2012

Christmas came slightly early in Kingsland Hall this year, with the launch of another highly successful Christmas Food File! And just to help get the students into the Christmas spirit, our catering team rustled up a mouth-watering array of festive treats for everyone to sample.

“Christmas On A Stick” consisted of chunks of succulent turkey with homemade stuffing along with pigs in blankets with cranberry & cinnamon chutney, served on yes, you guessed it, a stick! Jo, our

wonderful pastry Chef, outdid herself yet again with a wonderful range of Christmas desserts: mince meat slice with crumble topping, festive chocolate brownies, rocky road with marshmallows, white chocolate Ganache and shortbread stars with cranberries.

With so many tasty treats on display, students and staff alike were in a bit of a dither about what to choose to eat for lunch! The empty plates and platters that were left over spoke volumes though!

The kitchen and front of house team would like to take this opportunity to wish all students and staff alike a merry Christmas and a safe and happy New Year!

Carrie Zeiler





House Football results

Tuesday 11 December 2012

In yesterday's Finals of the House Football competition, Grove A took the 1st House Trophy for the 5th successive year when they beat School House 2-1 in a tight match. The winning goal was scored by David Pritchard.

2nd House was won by Ridgemount, who beat Grove B 1-0, and Oldham's won the U15 Final by winning 5-3 against Rigg's.

In the House Leagues that have been taking place throughout the term, the results were as follows:

1st Leagues: Moser's

2nd Leagues: School House

A Leagues: Ridgemount

B Leagues: Port Hill



Sports results w/e 9th December 2012

Tuesday 11 December 2012

Week 12: 3rd – 9th December 2012

Date	Sport	Team	Opposition	H/A	Result	Score
Tuesday 4 th December	Football	U16a XI	Thomas Telford School	H	L	2-3
		U15a XI	St Bede's Manchester (ISFA CUP)	A	L	2-6
	Netball	U18 VII (G)	Harper Adams League	A	W	33-26
Wednesday 5 th December	Football	1 st XI	Bolton School (ISFA Cup Rd 4)	H	W	4-2
		2 nd XI	Walford College	A	D	4-4
		3 rd XI	Wolverhampton G.S.	H	W	3-1
		U14b XI	Foremarke Hall Prep School	H	L	2-3
		U14c XI		H	W	5-3
		U14d XI		H	W	2-0
		Hockey	1 st XI (G)	Shrewsbury 6 th Form College	H	W
	Basketball	U18	Wrekin College (4 -Way Tournament)	A		Placed 2 nd



Old Salopian Bishop, Mark Rylands v Starbucks

Tuesday 11 December 2012



The Bishop of Shrewsbury, Old Salopian **Rt Revd Mark Rylands (Ch 1974-79)** made a visit in support of a demonstration outside the Starbucks coffee shop in the centre of Shrewsbury on Saturday 8 December. The event - part of a national initiative - had been organised by local members of UKUncut, a group which seeks to highlight the dichotomy between a UK tax regime which allows companies like Starbucks to legally avoid paying corporation tax; at a time when large-scale cuts are being made to public services.

In a speech to demonstrators and passers-by which emphasised the Christian values of fairness and sharing, Mark said that taxes are levied to support those who are struggling. He said, 'If you are not paying your tax fully you are not caring for your neighbour.'



Finn's blog: 'The Final Sprint'

Tuesday 11 December 2012

Fourth former Finn McCormack keeps a blog on life as a Churchillian, as part of his DofE Bronze award. This one is a wry review of the last weeks of the Michaelmas Term, starting with The Tucks.



I was not exactly planning to have a cooked breakfast on the morning of the Tucks, but I was still annoyed to see a sign in place of the usual breakfast menu informing us of the ovens having broken and that the only warm meal we would get would be the old “Posh Beans on Toast”. It wasn’t odd at all that all the Churchill’s tutors had advised us not to have bacon and eggs in order to keep the contents of our stomachs where they belonged at the end of the Tucks, and that the professional looking signs were printed and ready for breakfast before we got there, unlike the food every other day. However, I decided to follow Rory Fraser’s strict dietary advice and had a big bowl of cereal and a croissant. The Tucks, for those who are unfamiliar with it (lucky people) is our annual cross country race in which the whole school takes part. For the average runner, the toil lasts for about thirty minutes. For the Hunt athlete it may whizz by in just over twenty-five minutes. For the experienced beef, coming last may even be the goal.

As well as being one of the oldest cross country races in the world it may also be the most unique in that it is comparable to the scene in *The Lion King* in which Simba is charged at by a herd of wildebeest, as shown in the short film shown to us that morning. We all start off in a huge field and we head to a gate about a metre wide. Thank God we are divided into three waves.

At the start line of the third wave, where I was, all was silent. Before the fog horn even went off to start the race someone fell forward, followed by some hundred boys. Halfway up the field, I could just hear a horn over the screaming voices of excited people, comparable to *Lord of the Flies*. Not being someone who thinks ahead, I sprinted ahead to try and reach the gate before hitting the ground with the front of my face. Through the gate, past struggling people, I legged it. Somebody fell face first into the mud. But I was ahead.

Two minutes later I regretted it. My arms were aching and I didn’t think I could go on any longer.

Half an hour later I regretted it even more. I fought hard on the last 100 metres only to be nearly overtaken by a guy who didn’t seem to understand the meaning of “finish” line and carried on straight into a distressed girl who was knocked over by the impact.



Five weeks later, I can barely type from my severe lack of energy. I think I ran out of fuel about an hour into the first St. Cecelia concert, on Saturday night. Which I am told, by the way, sounded very good. However, the most enthusiastic response to a concert I have received this term is probably that of fellow Churchillian Alex Goode after he returned, exhilarated and deaf, from this year's Dr. Law death metal concert. I myself didn't get the chance to go, but I heard the Californian band Testament were brilliant; with its Native American vocalist it must have been a very "culturally edifying experience", to quote the Doc himself. It must be great sometimes to get away from the classical and jazz music we are always treated to and experience the real, harder world – the world of the mosh pit.

Being a bit of a pyromaniac, I had high expectations for this year's School Play. With both Fanning and Case gone, who would direct it, and step up to take the place of two of Shrewsbury's most loved teachers? The man for the job seemed to be Mr. Hann, the housemaster of Radbrook. The play was Max Frisch's *The Arsonists*, a dark comedy about a man who thinks turning a blind eye to two people who have wriggled their way into staying at his house for the night and whom he believes are "arsonists", twisted firestarters who have already burned down much of the town, will help him avoid having his house burned down by the pair. How wrong he was! My favourite performances were those of the two main characters, George Fowler as Mr. Biedermann, and Will Heyes as the madder of the mad couple. Sienna Holmes, too, made a good effort as Biedermann's wife. Although many of the cast told me it was probably right but they weren't told, one of the reviews mentioned the allegory to the rise of the Nazis, where the League of Nations continually ignored Germany's increasingly severe disobedience of the Treaty of Versailles, hoping that not doing anything about it and therefore not provoking Germany would be the safer option (sorry, it's what we're learning in history at the moment!). Although I do not find plays particularly exciting (I prefer seeing things from more than one angle), interesting projections of images of fire, the extreme willpower of those who had to sit around in white face paint and the spectacular performances made this a memorable event.



The highlight of this week was definitely our triumphant loss of the first round of the under 15 house football tournament. We went out with high hopes; we even had our celebrations planned. But as we walked onto the pitch our hopes sunk, as did our feet into the ground; the pitch was



like a bog. Honestly, half way through the match the ball came flying over to me, so I lifted up my foot ready for a bounce... and the ball slid right under it. I ran over to reclaim it, but Oldhamite (or whatever you call someone in Oldham's) Gene Ratanadaros had got there first. Before I knew it I had slid over onto my back and Gene's face was caked in mud. The other problem which was generally complained about was the hardness of the ball. However, both teams were sharing the same pitch and ball so we couldn't really say it was a disadvantage. Our real problem was our defence (to which I belonged), who simply couldn't take on A-teamer Calvin Cheung. After seven goals were scored by Oldham's, and our lone goal scored by George Panayi, as well as us living through Mr. Sheppe's constant cries of "Two-tone Blue!" and "Centre it!" (the only football command he knew, he says), we returned to the house in low spirits, got warm and prayed for Christmas to come quickly.



As it comes to the end of term and the (hopefully more sober) Christmas dinner, I still need a few more mince pies, advent calendar chocolates and an actual break to get me in the Christmas mood, and I start to wonder what to write for the final paragraph of this week's piece. Out of inspiration as well as energy, I'll finish (although very unoriginal) with one of the old JFK quotes: Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth. This is definitely what the writers of The Falopian believed when they released their latest issue of the satirical and slightly illegal school magazine. As usual it made jokes of school issues and teachers. However, it is highly confidential and, as Mr. Hudson said, "the editors have all been arrested".

2012 leaver wins a place at the Welsh College of Music and Drama

Tuesday 11 December 2012

We were delighted to hear on the last day of the Michaelmas Term that Carys Gittins (EDH 2011-2012) has been offered a place at the Welsh College of Music and Drama, starting in September 2013.

Carys, who is currently on a gap year, was described by John Moore, Director of Music as "an exemplary scholar, who continually played a major role in the musical life of the school during her sixth form years here." Carys was not only our principal flautist, but a terrific soloist too.

Carys will be going out to Shrewsbury School International in Bangkok in January where she will be working as a 'Gapper' until July. One project that she can look forward to there is working with Peter Fanning once again, who will be directing the Shrewsbury International production of 'The Bubble'. Peter originally co-wrote 'The Bubble' in 2002 as Shrewsbury School's musical that was performed in both Shrewsbury and at the Edinburgh Fringe. Its story of bonuses and greed surrounding the South Seas Bubble fiasco of the early eighteenth century suddenly seemed to have huge relevance to today's credit crunch crisis, and in 2009 'The Bubble' was revived and performed once again at the Edinburgh Fringe. It will be fascinating to see how the production will differ when it is performed in Bangkok next summer.





Grove: House Football champions 2012 - again!

Tuesday 11 December 2012



Dave Pritchard scored the winner in a tight 2-1 victory over School House





Shrewsbury School Carol Services 2012

Thursday 13 December 2012

The Carol Services once again have been hugely atmospheric occasions led by the Chaplain, Revd Gary Dobbie and his team of readers, and the school's superb Chapel Choir.



Shrewsbury's sixty strong Chapel Choir was joined by twenty boy trebles from Shrewsbury High Prep School for an uplifting sequence blending familiar carols with less well known pieces. Highlights of the nine carol-anthems sung by the choir included Rachmaninov's haunting 'Bogoroditsye dyevo', Lauridsen's luminous 'O magnum mysterium' and Sweelinck's festive 'Hodie Christus natus est'. Alex Mason, Director of the Chapel Choir, was full of praise for his young singers: 'I've been really impressed with the choir's professionalism and their sheer enjoyment of singing has shone through in this music.' There were also star

turns from a talented team of young soloists: Sienna Holmes, Meredith Lloyd, Teresa Fawcett Wood, Laurence Jeffcoate, George Fowler and Sam Ansloos.

In addition to the wonderful singing the school brass ensemble provided stirring support in the congregational carols and Ali Webb and Daisy McConnell gave fine percussion cameos in the choir's penultimate carol 'Tomorrow shall be my dancing day' by John Gardner.



MUN team take liberté, égalité and fraternité to France and bring back top awards

Friday 14 December 2012

Our six Salopian delegates (in a total of 900) came away with 3 'Best Delegate' awards - the top awards from an MUN conference. Amelia Woodruff (MSH LVI) was the first Salopian girl to be awarded this honour, and was chosen from a committee of nearly 200 delegates.



The General Assembly Hall at UNESCO; L-R: Amelia Woodruff, Guy Cabral, Henry Dashwood, Sam Ansloos, Toby Harvey-Scholes, Stephen Chandler

The Paris MUN is a huge international conference involving 900 delegates from 65 schools, 25 countries and 4 continents. It is brilliantly organized by the American School in Paris and takes place every year in the UNESCO building, not far from the Eiffel Tower and the École Militaire.

This year from December 6-9th 2012 six Salopians took part in this prestigious event, and for the first time we represented a P-5 nation in the Security Council.

If you are an MUN delegate discussing how to raise the living conditions of the bottom billion (the conference's main theme), it helps if your country's motto is 'liberté, égalité and fraternité'. It is even more of an advantage if you are representing France in the French capital.

Debating with revolutionary zeal and energy, our stouthearted Salopian sextet plunged themselves into the thick of alliance-building and debate in their respective committees, fearlessly standing up for France's 'valeurs républicaines' if ever the debate seemed to be moving in a non-free, unequal or non-fraternal direction.

As ever it was an exhausting and exhilarating 4 days; debating debt forgiveness in the halls of UNESCO during the day and giving the MUN budget a merciless hammering in Parisian restaurants in the evening; discussing the economic development of indigenous peoples during the day and joining in with rousing renditions of traditional French songs in Nos Ancêtres les Gaulois at night.



Notwithstanding all the debating, the meeting and greeting (or 'schweffing' as Salopians still call it), the sightseeing, the exhausting pounding of shoe leather, the dancing in Duplex night club and even the dancing with buskers on the Champs Elysées (!), our 'enfants de la patrie' still managed to bring back an impressive haul of awards.

Sam Ansloos, who led the team, worked energetically and with thespian flair from the outset and it was no surprise to me that he was named BEST DELEGATE in his committee for the second year running. Henry Dashwood, now quite a veteran at MUN, was named BEST DELEGATE in the highly competitive Security Council after getting a no-fly zone clause through into the resolution on Syria. And Amelia Woodruff was named BEST DELEGATE in her massive committee of nearly 200 delegates. This was an extraordinary achievement as it was her first ever MUN, and she is the first girl in Shrewsbury School MUN history to get a top award. In addition Stephen Chandler, whose fluent French made him a hit with a number of the French delegates, won an Honourable Mention in the Human Rights committee and Guy Cabral, despite being much younger than the majority of the delegates, also received an Honourable Mention for resolutely defending France's policies on the use of drones in the enormous Disarmament committee. All in all, it was a great performance, and all 6 of them did the school proud.

We now look forward to the Edinburgh MUN (15-17th March, 2013), the Magdalen College School MUN in Oxford (22-24th March, 2013) and the

Manchester Grammar School MUN (June 2013)

FRANCE

Sam Ansloos (U, G) (Ambassador) ECOSOC

Henry Dashwood (L, SH) Security Council

Toby Harvey-Scholes (L, R) – Special Committee on HIV/AIDS

Stephen Chandler (L, Rb) – Human Rights

Amelia Woodruff (L, MSH) – United Nations Development Programme

Guy Cabral (4, Ch) – Disarmament

Shrewsbury's Big Band through to the Final of the National Concert Band Festival

Friday 14 December 2012

We were delighted to hear, at the end of the Michaelmas Term, that the Shrewsbury Big Band would be competing in the Finals of the National Concert Band Festival.

Our hopes were high after their outstanding performance in November at the regional rounds, in which they earned a Gold Award for their efforts, but we had to wait until all these rounds were complete before knowing whether or not they had got through.



The Finals take place on 13th April 2013, at the Birmingham Conservatoire.

Recordings are available of their November performances as mp3 files:

[Shrewsbury Big Band in National Concert Band Festival 1](#)

[Shrewsbury Big Band in National Concert Band Festival 2](#)



Moser's: Third Form trip to Talargerwyn

Saturday 15 December 2012

We built a cinema, feasted on curry and watched the International Space Station fly past on Saturday evening. Two shooting stars as well - made a wish (or two)! Sunday brunch was almost as good as those in KH and a misty walk down to Ty Mawr topped off a relaxing expedition to the Welsh Hills, and a good chance to escape from school for a few hours.





Moser's: 1st Leagues Champions 2012...

Saturday 15 December 2012

... but only just!

A long season that began in the September sunshine and finished in the December mud. Eight wins and two draws was enough for the Moser's 1st XI to win the league by just one point.





Nick Hancock to appear on **Celebrity Mastermind** on 4 January

Tuesday 18 December 2012



Old Salopian and TV presenter Nick Hancock (1936-80), is to appear in a celebrity edition of Mastermind on the BBC on 4th January 2013 at 7pm. Nick has chosen “The Great Gatsby” as his specialist subject, inspired by the teaching of Doctor David Gee who has taught at Shrewsbury since 1958. Appearing on the show with Nick are Shropshire singing star Carol Decker of T’Pau fame, rugby player and Strictly Come Dancing contestant Austin Healey and presenter Michael Underwood.



RSSBC: Hope Simpson Ergo Championships

Saturday 22 December 2012

Results from the house relays and the record-breaking Junior event, that took place in the last week of the Michaelmas Term. The individual events for J15s, J16s, Girls and Top Squad will be taking place in the Lent Term.

This year the Hope Simpson Ergo Championships took place in the Gifford Room of the newly opened Yale Boathouse.

In the J14 event for our new boys, Jacob Rand (R) broke the previous record by 18m, and was a staggering 44m ahead of "DV" Hickey (Ch) in 2nd, and Charlie Speed (I) in 3rd.

No records in the house relays, but victories in both for School House. Emma Darwin won the Girls' House Relay.

Selected results:

J14

- 1 Rand (R)
- 2 Hickey (Ch)
- 3 Speed (I)
- 4 Moss (R)
- 5 Trevor (PH)
- 6 Yale (S)
- 7 Wong (SH)
- 8 Hayward (R)



Junior House Relay

- 1 School House
- 2 Churchill's
- 3 Ridgemount
- 4 Rigg's
- 5 Moser's
- 6 Ingram's
- 7 Port Hill
- 8 Oldham's
- 9 Severn Hill
- 10 Radbrook



Girls' House Relay

- 1 Emma Darwin
- 2 Mary Sidney

Senior House Relay

- 1 School House
- 2 Oldham's
- 3 Radbrook
- 4 Ingram's
- 5 Churchill's
- 6 Ridgemount
- 7 Rigg's
- 8 Severn Hill
- 9 The Grove
- 10 Moser's
- 11 Port Hill

