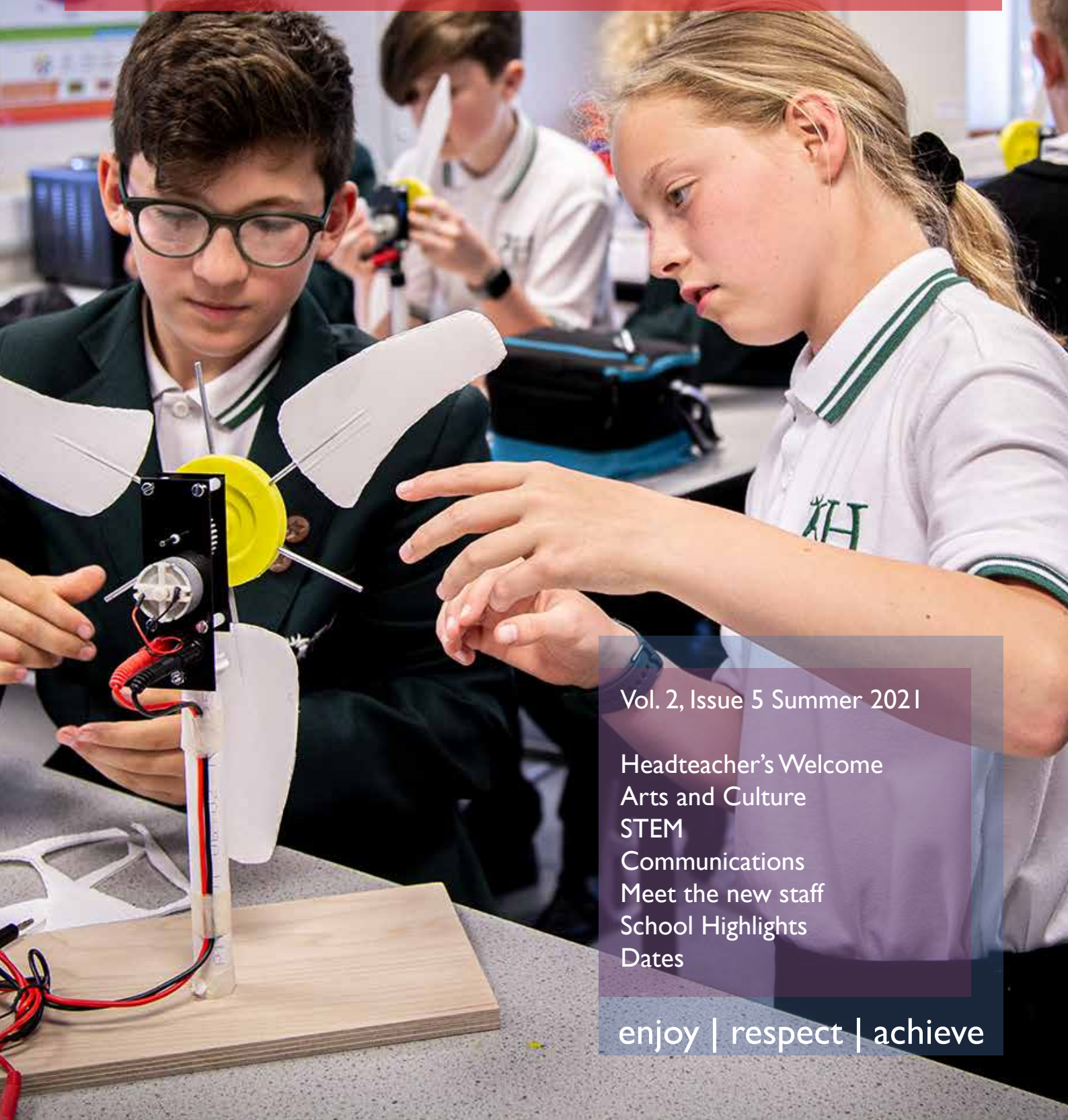




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So much for so many of us this year has had to be cancelled, postponed or adapted for our safety. Despite this, when I look back on the year what stands out for me are the things we achieved, experienced and enjoyed.

In the autumn term our new students and staff members joined, quickly finding their feet and their place in our community. They have brought new skills, new perspectives and new energy to our school and made it an even better place to work and learn.

In the spring term we were asked to close our doors again but our resilient staff and students alongside our supportive families adapted quickly and engagement in remote learning was incredible.

In the summer term we brought as many experiences and opportunities to create memories as we possibly could, cramming in ERA days, sports day, visits from experts (virtual and face-to-face), school production rehearsals, new clubs, a sponsored walk, a whole school art installation and more.

At the end of each term we come together as a community and celebrate. In the assembly (although again this term it will of course be virtual) we highlight particular achievements: students who have gone above and beyond to perform or produce work at the highest standard and have achieved the 'best' in an area, students who consistently and reliably met our expectations throughout the term and have been 'brilliant', and those who have managed the challenging task of improving and being 'better' in a particular area. We will recognise and celebrate those students again this term and it is absolutely right that we do so, but our focus at the end of this particular year will be on looking after our wellbeing as we head into the break.

We do not know what impact the 18 months of pandemic we have all lived through will have on us long term. We need to support one another as we enter the next stage of this experience and, although school is closed for six weeks of the summer break, we are opening every Tuesday throughout the holiday to families who may need help and support with their wellbeing. Whenever we have felt low this year, it is the smiles, laughter and achievements of our students that have lifted our spirits and in these pages you will get just a little taste of why Bohunt Horsham students are the best young people in the world.



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Arts and Culture

by Ms Davies



Art and Drama

We filled the school with artists in ERA week

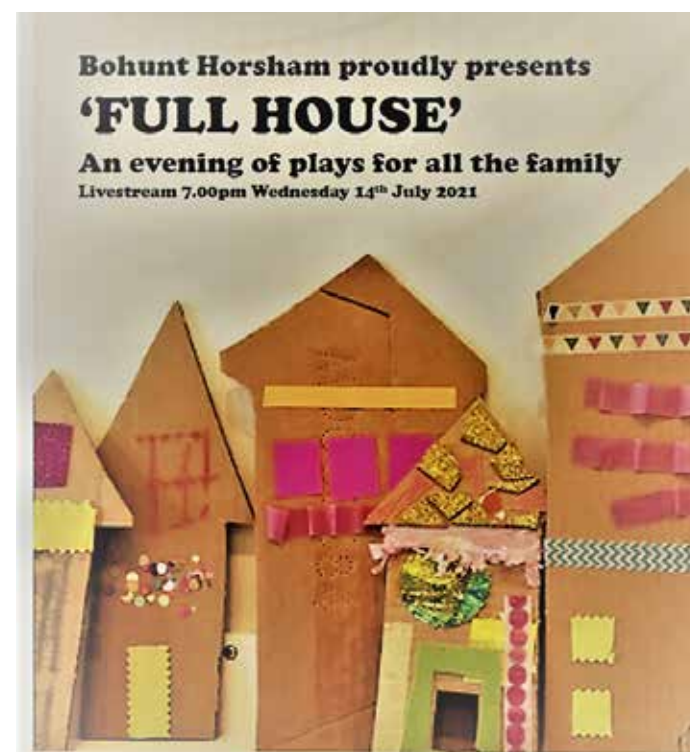
This term our Arts and Culture Faculty has seen an abundance of creativity, enthusiasm and pride. All students participated in our first official ERA Week, with one of our days being dedicated to 'filling the school with artists'. The entire community donned their painting clothes, picked up their paint brushes, and enjoyed the sunshine whilst working as a team to create an African and street art-inspired installation for our new school site. The work produced was exceptional and testament to our pupils' creativity and artistic ability, as well as the passion our fantastic art teacher, Ms Bromley, instills.

Another huge success during ERA Week was our first Sports Day organised by Mr Brooks at Broadbridge Heath athletics track. Records were broken and the sportsmanship shown by our students was incredible. 7A and 8A reigned supreme as tutor group champions, accruing the most points for entering and placing in all events.

In Drama, the pupils who successfully auditioned for our first school production have been busy rehearsing and crafting an ambitious body of work consisting of three plays. Unfortunately, due to Covid complications, we have had to postpone - not cancel - this production. Mr Slawinski and the rest of the team would like to thank everyone involved for their hard work and dedication, and promise pupils

and families that the show will indeed go on (but in the new academic year).

We really look forward to growing our Faculty further with the introduction of Ms Henry, a French and Spanish specialist next academic year, and we look forward to offering our students even more opportunities in Arts and Culture!

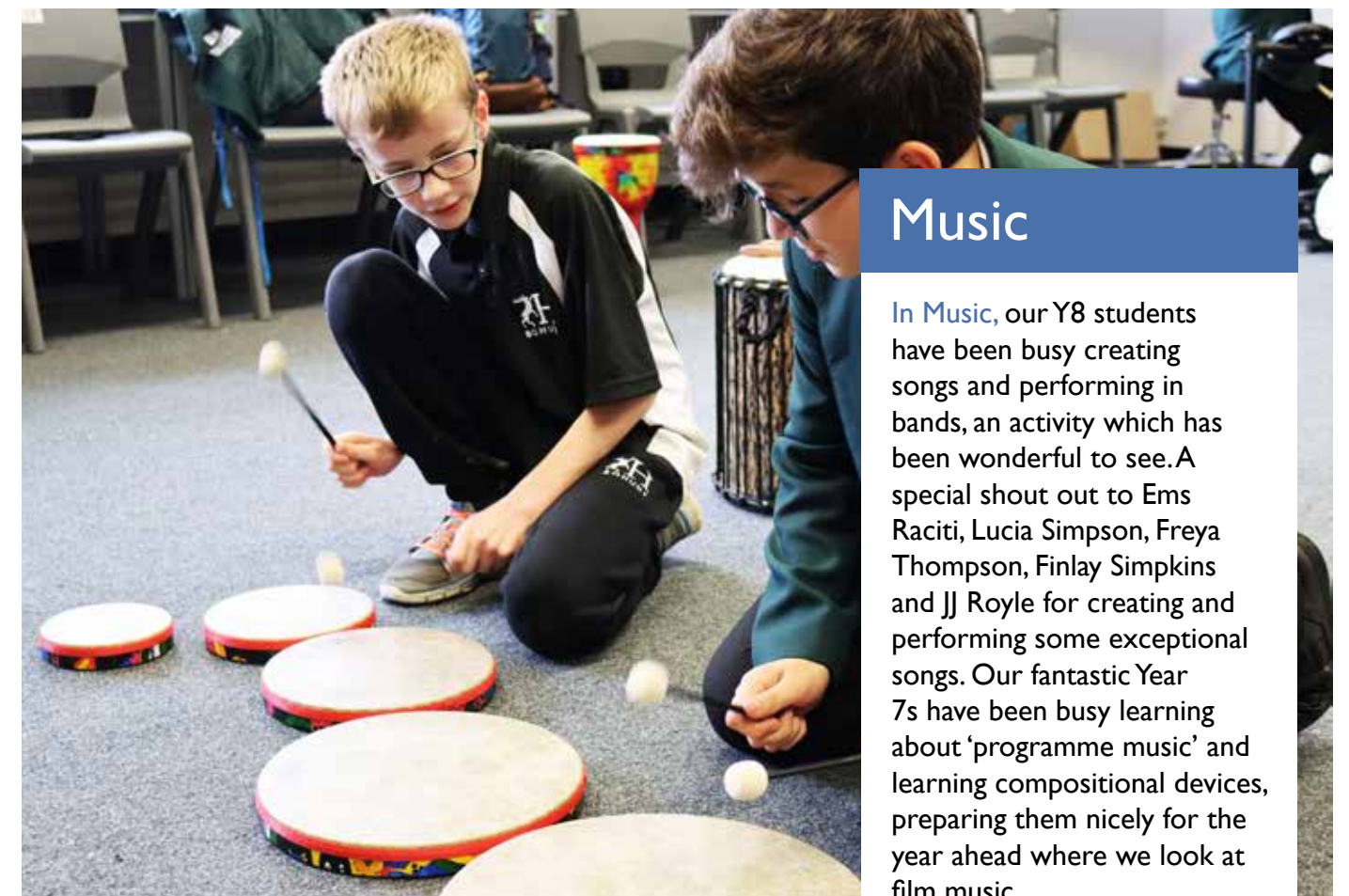


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Creativity and performing doesn't stop at the expressive arts in our Arts and Culture Faculty. Our Year 8 Mandarin class recently experienced their third immersion day and learnt how to read about comment on and write about the weather, as well as looking at martial arts. Ms Dawson continues to be so impressed with how our students are reading and writing in characters - a particular shout out to Atanas Filchev and Edward Glanville who are showing a real flare for this. Our language students also hosted their first European fashion show - with some questionable outfits I might add which included a banana and a dinosaur! They Showed Ms Andrews how far they've come with their confidence in writing and speaking in Spanish. We have also made links with a French school thanks to Ms Andrews and produced a wonderful film about our school - all in French - featuring our amazing linguists. A special shout out to Oscar Robbins, George Burt and Kyan Patel for their debuts.



Year 8 use meditation to centre their Chi in their Mandarin immersion day.



Music

In Music, our Y8 students have been busy creating songs and performing in bands, an activity which has been wonderful to see. A special shout out to Ems Raciti, Lucia Simpson, Freya Thompson, Finlay Simpkins and JJ Royle for creating and performing some exceptional songs. Our fantastic Year 7s have been busy learning about 'programme music' and learning compositional devices, preparing them nicely for the year ahead where we look at film music.

Sports Day

by Mr Brooks

It has been a record breaking year for our athletes at Bohunt Horsham. We have been over at Broadbridge Heath track each week for PE, practicing a range of athletic events that culminated in sports day.

We've had some exceptional performances. George Williams won both the Y7 Boys 100m & 200m, Lily Scarborough won the Year 7 Girls 400m & 800m, and Ryan Allen jumped 4.10m in the long jump to name just a few! Congratulations to all those who have won events or set school records.

It was a hotly contested sports day in Year 8 with tutor group 8D looking to defend their virtual sports day title with a real life victory! It was a close contest but eventually Mrs Jenkins & Ms Bromley's form group 8A reigned victorious with some exceptional performances from Angus Kerr & Connie Wiffen.

In Year 7 the scores were separated by only 100 points from 1st-4th. George Williams, Ruby Knight, Noah Ashton, Harry Duvergier, Ruby Sheperd & Luca Cipollaro all won events to bring home the trophy to Mr Harris & 7A.

HONEST: Henry Dinsdale

Henry is a kind, considerate and thoughtful person who is always willing to stand up and do the right thing. He always includes the people around him and is quietly hardworking. Henry has made exceptional progress this year through active response to feedback and always looking for ways to improve.

HUMBLE: Issy Scott

Issy is a very dedicated student who always works hard but never seeks the limelight. She always tries to bring about the best in those around her and contributes meaningfully and positively to teams. Issy is a valued member of the Bohunt rugby club.

HARDWORKING: Angus Kerr

Angus has worked tremendously hard across all his sports/theory lessons this year. He stood out in our athletics unit placing in the top three for all the events he entered and setting school records of

27.14s in the 200m sprint and 1.60m in the high jump. He has a never say die attitude and is determined to (literally) keep raising the bar.

HUNGRY: Araya Baker, Lily Covey, Olivia Sharkey, Lily Scarborough, Ruby Shepherd, Robyn Lewis

These exceptional athletes have been the cornerstone of the girls football club, being there week in, week out, with a smile on their faces they just enjoying being out and active. They've done this despite the challenges of not having fixtures to prepare for in September.

Year 7		
Event	Boys	Girls
100m	George Williams – 15.19s	Ruby Knight - 16.62s
200m	George Williams – 30.11s	Lola Cullivan – 36.51s
400m	Noah Ashton – 1m 14s	Lily Scarborough – 1m 21s
800m	Charlie Wainwright – 2m 41s	Lily Scarborough – 3m 13s
1500m	Harry Duvergier – 5m 45s	Olivia Sharkey – 6m 45s
Javelin	Max Plinston – 15.07m	Araya Baker – 7.58m
Shotput	Luca Cipollaro – 6.80m	Suanna Clarke – 5.89m
Long Jump	Luca Cipollaro – 4m	Ruby Shepherd – 2.97m

Year 8		
Event	Boys	Girls
100m	Elliot Peate – 14.97s	Emily Sturt – 15.15s
200m	Angus Kerr – 27.14s	Emily Sturt – 28.70
400m	Lewis Ryan – 1m 12s	Connie Wiffen – 1m 21s
800m	Ben Grantham-Hill – 2m 43s	
1500m	George Burt – 5m 34s	Connie Wiffen – 5m 46s
Javelin	Faisal Shugga – 16.99m	
Shotput	Angus Kerr – 8.69m	Mattie Jackson – 5.10m
Long Jump	Ryan Allen – 4.10m	Pia Patteri – 3.50m



Event	100m	200m	400m	800m	1500m	Long Jump	Javelin	Shotput
School Record:	14.97s	27.14s	1m 12s	2m 41s	5m 34s	4.10m	16.99m	8.69m
School Record: Boys	Elliot Peate – 14.97s	Angus Kerr – 27.14s	Lewis Ryan – 1:12s	Charlie Wainwright – 2:41s	George Burt – 5:34s	Ryan Allen 4.10m	Faisal Shugga – 16.99m	Angus Kerr – 8.69m
School Record: Girls	Emily Sturt – 15.15s	Emily Sturt – 28.70s	Connie Wiffen/ Lily Scarborough – 1:21s	Lily Scarborough – 3:13s	Connie Wiffen – 5:46s	Pia Patteri 3.50m	Araya Baker – 7.58m	Suanna Clarke – 5.89m

STEM

by Mr Flowers and Team STEM

What an amazing first term it has been since I joined Bohunt Horsham as Head of the STEM Faculty at Easter.

As a team of STEM teachers here at Bohunt we agreed that as well as achieving academic excellence we want our students to be independent, creative thinkers, problem solvers with the resilience to be truly global citizens of the future. We aim to ensure this intent is woven into everything we do.



Maths - Mr Footer

This term in Maths our Year 7s have been learning about a variety of angles facts including their first chance to sample some higher level problem solving questions. I have been extremely impressed with the quality of vocabulary that our students are demonstrating in lessons and there have been some superb mathematical conversations with students using all their skills to solve four or five part problems. A special shout out to Tommy McCance-Etheridge who has shown a massive increase in the quality and quantity of work he has produced in class and the improved layout of his bookwork. Great work Tommy!

Year 8 students have been looking at a scheme of work based around the equation of a straight line, $y=mx+c$. This again has led to some superb discussions within the classroom with students

trying to identify the effect of small changes to m and c . In one particular lesson, a group of students stayed behind to put forward their thoughts of what m and c are representing in the equation and were then able to present their findings to the class in the following lesson.

All of our students were also able to participate in the Junior Mathematical Challenge, a problem solving paper designed to test the students' ability to apply their mathematical learning to a series of challenges. Our top performers in Year 7 were Daniel Klamm, Benjamin Loffler, Evan Thompson and Freddie Wells. In Year 8, two of our students, George Burt and Benjamin Warren, achieved gold medals, qualifying them for the next round of the challenge. Superb work one and all but especially to our top achievers.



Above: As part of the STEM Sustainability day students learnt about how the British America's Cup race boat Britannia manages to harness the natural power of the wind to sail above the water at over 60mph. They then worked in teams to apply their knowledge of how a wing or sail works according to Bernoulli's principle, going on to design their own wings (blades) for a wind turbine to try and generate more electricity than the other teams. Congratulations to Tilly and Pia who managed to generate an impressive 4.4 volts. It was great to see students being creative and successfully applying their academic knowledge to come up with solutions to overcome the challenge they faced.

Right: As part of their study of genetics, cell structure and function Year 7 students successfully extracted the DNA from strawberries and Kiwi fruit. The white DNA strands can clearly be seen floating in the boiling tube. It's amazing how much DNA you can extract from one strawberry and that the information inside the nucleus of the cells contains the genetic code for the entire organism. A true awe and wonder moment in Science!



What an exciting summer term it has been in Computer Science! In Year 7 we got hands-on exploring Computational Thinking skills with our new friend, Sphero. From helping Sphero escape a maze, using decomposition, abstraction and pattern finding skills, to helping Sphero cross a road using flow charts - we all enjoyed learning with Sphero. Now, Year 7s are getting creative - composing a short story in English lessons, and bringing our stories to life in Augmented Reality!

In Year 8, we have also been creative - designing our own apps using App Lab. It has been amazing seeing all the unique ideas for apps our Year 8s have. Now, in Year 8 we are using Geographical Information Systems and considering how these systems can be used in a variety of careers.

Computing Science

Technology

Year 7 have been donning their chef's hats and putting the key skills they have learnt over remote learning into practice. There have been some tasty dishes created - including pasta salads, brownies, blueberry muffins and pizza. The Technology classroom constantly smells amazing.

Meanwhile, in our Year 8 Design Technology lessons we have been getting practical, exploring modern and composite materials including

Carbon Fibre Composites and Nomex as used in the America's Cup race boat and Formula One. A very memorable lesson was the boat building structures challenge where we applied our knowledge of structures and used minimal lightweight materials to construct the strongest possible mini sailing boat. We load tested these structures to the limit with weights. As of yet, a group still has not beaten Mr Flower's record... watch this space!

Main Picture Year 8 students applied their knowledge of structures to design the strongest possible catamaran using limited lightweight materials before testing them to destruction.

Communications

by Ms Evans

Geography - Mr May

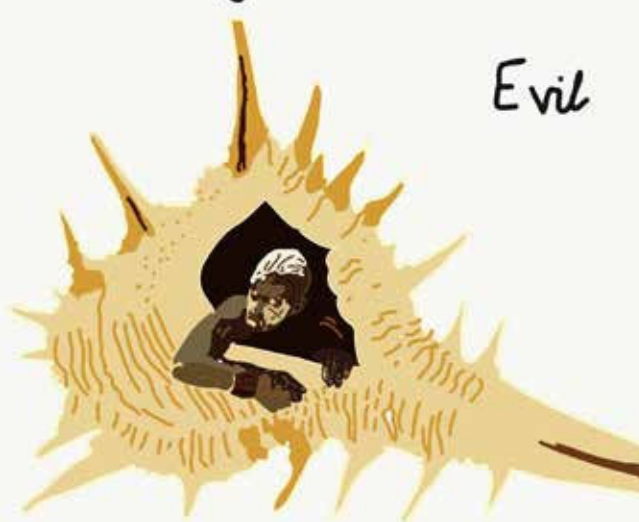
This term in Year 7 we've started a topic on rivers. We have been examining how the water cycle feeds our rivers and these in turn shape the land around us. So far our focus has been on the river's journey, processes and creation of landforms at different parts of the river. These processes require lots of new key terminology but students have been skillfully applying these in a range of recap and retrieval tasks. A special mention to Romario Maratalla, Zach Thomas and Evan Surley for their excellent challenge tasks showing the formation of v-shaped valleys and waterfalls in new and creative ways including Minecraft, Play-Doh and cake (shown below).

In Year 8 we have been studying a unit called 'sustainable cities'. We have been examining the challenges that urban areas pose such as housing, air pollution, energy generation and finding creative solutions to these problems. Our journey to find ideas for making cities sustainable took us far and wide examining waste management in Freiburg, the Rio favelas and water management in Lesotho. Students have applied their knowledge to complete a project on creating a sustainable city based around the movie 'Vall-E'. Ella Tyler, Kyan Patel and Cameron Murray all showed great progress whilst designing their sustainable cities.



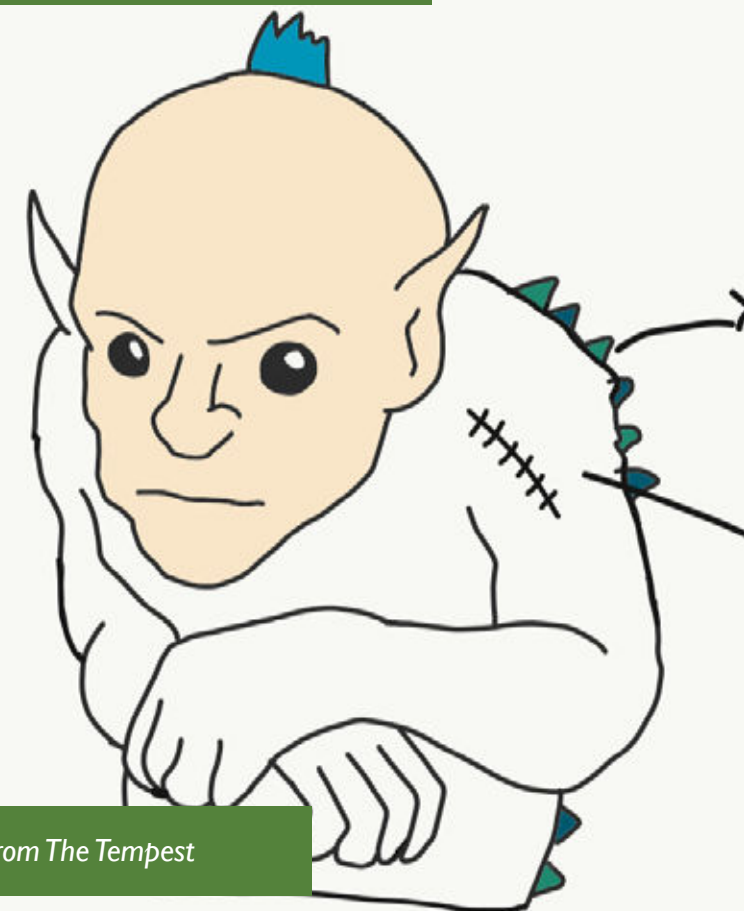
"Moon calf"

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English

In English we have been embracing the study of Shakespeare in Year 7 and 8 this term. Students have been considering the role of women in Shakespearean society through the character of Beatrice in "Much Ado about Nothing". The quality of discussion around her changing nature in the play matched with the enjoyment of reading the script in class has been fantastic. Not to be outclassed, Year 7 has been following the development of Prospero and his relationship with Caliban in "The Tempest". Creativity has been key, with students designing staging for the first scene and ideas around their own fictional islands. Again, the engagement and excitement around reading scripts and exploring the rich language has been a joy to behold.



Artists' impressions of Caliban from The Tempest



History - Mr Wright

In History our Year 7 students have been comparing rebellions and civil wars from across time and continents this term. While a few of them were pretty knowledgeable already about the English Civil War, Mr Wright was very happy to have stumped even the most ardent of History buffs with his comparative study comparing this with the Shimabarra Rebellion in Japan. Students made great progress in learning about some of the common features of national conflicts such as political and religious differences.

In the second part of this term we are studying something a little more lighthearted as we search for the greatest explorers of all time. Will it be the Vikings, the Polynesian settlers, the first Europeans

on the Mayflower or perhaps just one voyage like Magellan or Neil Armstrong?

Year 8 students have shown amazing emotional empathy for our topic on challenges to world democracies. As a part of a blended topic they have been studying the Holocaust alongside the Khmer Rouge as well as more recent challenges such as those taking place in Myanmar right now.

We were also delighted to welcome Katherine from Museumand who spoke to the students about her experiences being a part of the Windrush Generation and the challenges she has faced since settling in the UK. On the day students also sampled some Caribbean food.

RE

During RE Year 7 really rose to the occasion during our RE day, truly embracing the theme of "We have more in common than that which divides us". Students had an immersive experience as they attended sessions on the rites and rituals of life, examining birth, coming of age, marriage and pilgrimages all through period 1 to 4. The afternoon was then spent creating a poetic or artistic response to the day ready for the NATRE Spirited Arts

Competition. This is a national competition with ten entries selected from each school to go forward to a national judging panel. With over 90 entries from our Year 7s, I had the difficult task of selecting the best. Our ten entries (some of which are shown here) will be Geena Castillo Rosales, Harriet Broadhurst, Marco De Feo, Lorenzo De Gasperis, Jamie Hawkins, Joseph Hodges, Camelia Alexander Vladuta, Henry Dinsdale, Holly Milner and Tom Rollingson.



Meet the new staff



Can you introduce yourself?

I am David Flowers
- Head of Faculty for STEM at Bohunt Horsham

What are you most excited about now that you have joined Bohunt Horsham?

Working with our great students as part of a team and a Trust that really values learning in its widest sense.

How would you describe your job to a child?

Do you like making things and solving problems? Do you like learning about cool things? Do you like being with great people? That's what I do every day.

What is your biggest 'game-changing' achievement, personal or professional?

Spending the last two and a half years working alongside the British America's Cup team, INEOS Team UK and other INEOS sports teams including Mercedes F1, INEOS Grenadiers, and Eliud Kipchoge seeing first hand the cutting edge application of STEM learning in creating true game changers.

What's your favourite song lyric or line from a film?

'Life is like a box of chocolate. You never know what you're gonna get.' Forrest Gump.

What famous person inspires you most?

No one particular famous person, the young people I work with challenge and inspire me most, they are the famous game changing people of the future.

Tell us about something you've done that scared you?

I regularly scare myself windsurfing and mountain biking. If you are not pushing your limits you're not trying hard enough!

What would you take to a desert island?

A windsurf board and a hammock - happy days.



Can you introduce yourself?

I'm Ben Robers the IT Technician at Bohunt Horsham, found mostly hiding in my office.

What do you like most about your job?

There is a very friendly environment at Bohunt Horsham.

What is your favourite book?

My MacBook - pardon the pun.

What kind of music do you listen to?

Garage, D&B and UK rap.

"I regularly scare myself windsurfing and mountain biking. If you are not pushing your limits you're not trying hard enough!"

What led you to this job at Bohunt Horsham and is there anything else you dreamed of doing?

My Interest in gaming led me to building and repairing computers so I could play World Of Warcraft. I've also really like carpentry and general DIY so i wouldn't mind being a handyman of some sort.

Do you have a favourite fictional detective?

No but I do need to start watching Line of Duty!

If you were on a desert island, what 3 things would you take with you?

Starlink, a solar panel and a laptop.

What is your favourite colour?

Blue.

And your favourite ice cream flavour?

Vanilla or mint.

What country would you most like to visit?

Canada.

What are you looking forward to the most whilst working at Bohunt?

Progressing my skills more and making staff encounters with IT a positive experience.



Can you introduce yourself?

My name is Giacchino De Feo, (Jack will do) the new Premises Officer.

What are you most excited about now that you have joined Bohunt Horsham?

Working with a great team and looking forward to working in a brand new school.

How would you describe your job to a child?

Someone who makes sure a school is looking at its best.

What is your biggest 'game-changing' achievement, personal or professional?

When working as a chef leading a team of 20, and being voted the best in the UK when I was working at LSG at Gatwick.

What's your favourite song lyric or line from a film?

Never too much, Luther Vandross

Tell us about something you've done that scared you?

Watching England nearly beat Italy in Euro 2020.

What famous person inspires you most?

Daley Thompson - I met him when I was young.

What would you take to a desert island?

My Playstation and lots of chocolates. Perfect



Can you introduce yourself?

I'm Debs Mansfield and I started working as the school receptionist just before half term.

What do you like most about your job?

I love being able to help a child or a family. I'm really

privileged to be working with young people - they are so imaginative and fun to be around.

What is your favourite book?

I couldn't possibly pick one. I like Stephen King and Jasper Fforde, both of whom write about otherworldly themes, but I also like historical fiction or a good crime drama.

What kind of music do you listen to?

I like a good ear worm - something you can sing to.

What led you to this job at Bohunt Horsham and is there anything else you dreamed of doing?

I was a designer before working in schools - I started working in a school when I was made redundant and I absolutely loved it. I used to want to be a detective or a vet.

Do you have a favourite fictional detective?

I became completely obsessed with Inspector Morse as a teenager. I even have letters from Colin Dexter inviting me to meet him in Oxford! When Inspector Morse died in *The Remorseful Day* I dropped the book and burst into tears. I was 27.

If you were on a desert island, what would you take with you?

A kindle full of fiction, wool, and my crochet hooks.

Favourite colour?

Blue. I love the colour of the sea.

Favourite ice cream flavour?

Mango, lemon, orange... all the fruit flavours.

What country would you most like to visit now?

Anywhere hot as long as there's somewhere to swim.

What are you looking forward to the most whilst working at Bohunt?

I'm looking forward to learning more about the children and their families. Obviously the lifting of restrictions will mean we can do more which will be wonderful as I love getting involved with events. I'm also really excited about taking part in Do It 4 Youth - the Duke of Edinburgh challenge. I can't decide between having a go at stand-up-paddle boarding or a ukelele lesson.

School Highlights

We are really grateful to Bohunt Education Trust for funding our new minibus, it is an amazing resource for us to have to support our sports fixtures and our outdoor learning program. Several members of our staff team have already signed up to be trained for a MIDAS minibus licence and can't wait to start planning some adventures. Our inaugural trip was with the aquaponics team who were resourcing their project and it's heading off on its second in the first week of the holidays as our intrepid farmers head off to Jamie's Farm in Lewes.



"...several members of our staff team have already signed up to be trained for a minibus licence and can't wait to start planning some adventures."



A silver lining

One of our incredible students, Issy Martin in 8C, celebrated her end of chemotherapy treatment on the 25th June 2021. During two years of intense treatment, Issy has shown outstanding resilience and an incredibly positive attitude. Throughout this difficult time, Issy has kept on top of her learning via Vissy and has continued to make brilliant progress across all of her subjects. Issy set up her own charity, Issy's Silver Linings, and has raised over £25,000 for The Royal Marsden Cancer Charity. Issy embodies everything we hope Bohunt Horsham students will become - she is a true game changer. This is not the end of her journey, but a new chapter. We know you will continue to achieve amazing things, Issy.



Well done to our Modern Foreign Language game-changers who took up the Duolingo challenge set by Ms Andrews and Ms Dawson. Their reward for progressing in the App and for learning a little every day - a 'pizza and doughnut celebration'. Disfruta tu fiesta!

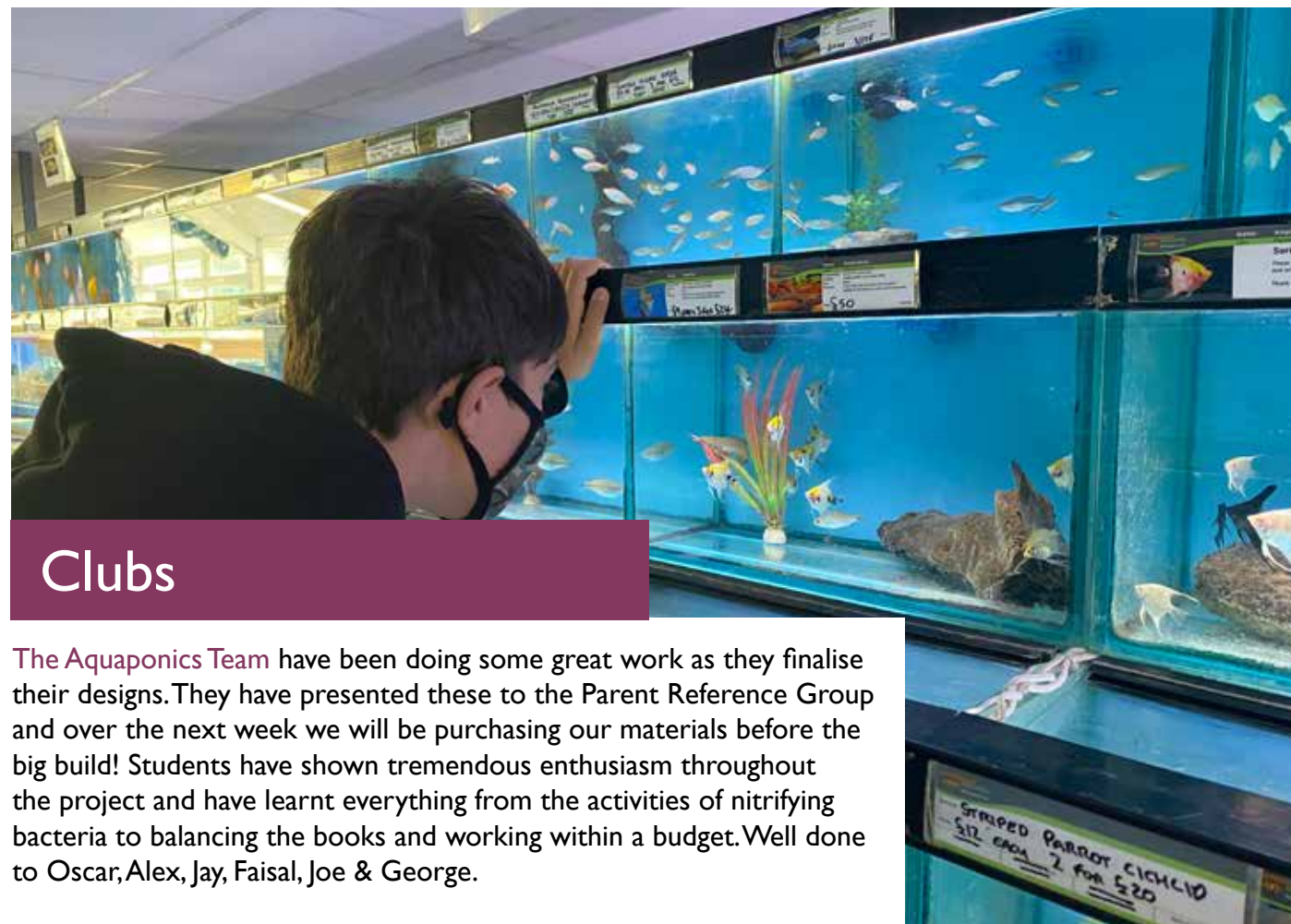


Duolingo celebration

ERA Award celebration

Further celebrations took place to recognise those who earned their silver, gold and platinum ERA awards this term. After a vigorous disk-golf session in the park, they enjoyed pizza followed by a film and popcorn. Well done everyone who has worked so hard through this difficult year to Enjoy, Respect and Achieve.





Clubs

The **Aquaponics Team** have been doing some great work as they finalise their designs. They have presented these to the Parent Reference Group and over the next week we will be purchasing our materials before the big build! Students have shown tremendous enthusiasm throughout the project and have learnt everything from the activities of nitrifying bacteria to balancing the books and working within a budget. Well done to Oscar, Alex, Jay, Faisal, Joe & George.



Mountain Bike Club

This term saw the launch of our weekly on site mountain bike club with over 20 students attending our first session. Slow races, track stands and the limbo were just some of the challenges that students tackled to improve bike handling skills before we head out to hit the trails next term. The plan is to run weekly sessions on site with half-termly weekend rides on local trails next term, building up to a week's residential camping trip to the challenging mountain bike trails of Afan Forest Park next summer. The first week's bike stars included Ben Grantham-Hill who won the limbo challenge and Connie Wiffen and Abie Morrison for great improvement in skills.



Charity - Mrs Griffin



On a rainy Friday morning, all of our students took to the footpaths and pavements of Horsham to complete a 10 kilometer sponsored walk to raise charity for Issy's Silver Linings. Students and teachers alike showed superb determination, resilience and map reading skills to navigate their way around the more scenic trails Horsham has to offer. An enormous well done to each and every one of our community who completed the walk

in far from ideal conditions and a massive thank you to all of the parent helpers who helped to make the day a big success. Equally, thank you to all of our generous donors who helped us raise just shy of £2,500, nearly five times our original target! The money will continue to help fund life saving cancer care as well as to help with post operative care.

Wellbeing

On the 17th May we had our first drop down day as part of our personal development curriculum. This was an amazing opportunity to have a day dedicated to improving students' knowledge of how to look after their wellbeing and stay safe. Sessions throughout the day included a talk from our Police Youth Officer, Sally Scott, on what to do in an emergency, personalised activities from Childnet and lessons from staff members addressing recent safety and wellbeing concerns in our community. Student feedback shows that as a result of this day, students feel more equipped to look after themselves and others. We are so proud of all of our students and the resilience they have shown during this difficult year.

We have committed to running wellbeing surveys every other week, to ensure that we regularly check in with all students. If a student scores low in the wellbeing survey, they have a mentoring chat with their form tutor or Achievement Coordinator. We then work with the student's



family to support them fully. We all need more support at times, and we are so proud of our students for taking responsibility for their wellbeing and reaching out to us when needed. We wish you all a safe and enjoyable summer.





Important Dates

for your diary

Upcoming dates for your diary

(all available on the calendar at <https://bohunthorsham.com/calendar/>)

23.07.2021: Last day of term. School closes at 1.35pm

02.09.2021: INSET DAY - School closed to students

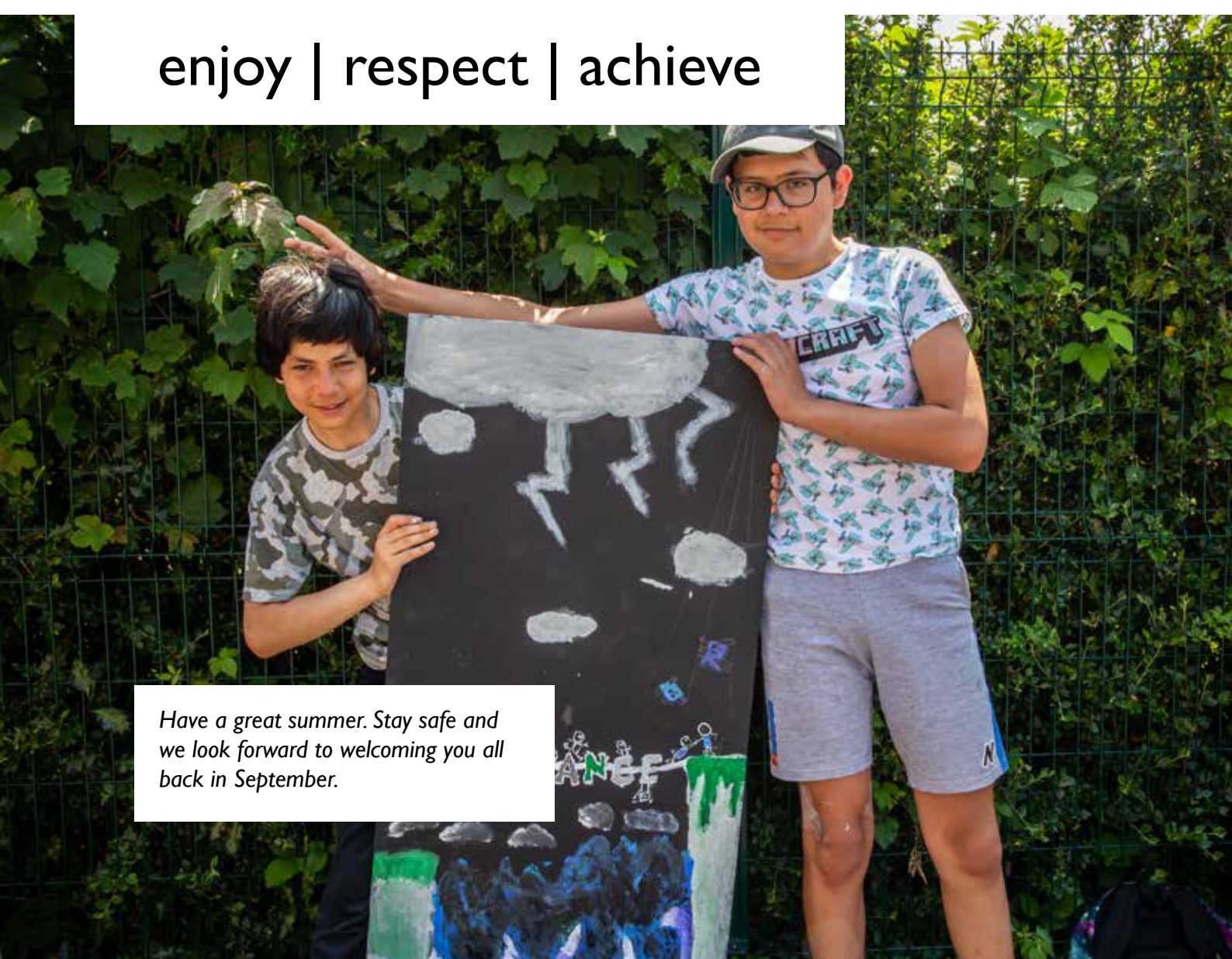
03.09.2021: INSET DAY - School closed to students

06.09.2021: First day of term for Year 7

07.09.2021: First day of term for Year 8 and 9

25.10.2021 - 29.10.2021: Half Term

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Have a great summer. Stay safe and we look forward to welcoming you all back in September.



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