



Becket Keys Church of England School

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VISITING TEACHERS FROM CHINA

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Mr Scott Evans writes...

The All Saints' Holiday

It is the end of term! We can all look forward to the All Saints' Holiday to come!

At this time of year, we have All Saints' Day (Friday 1st November), All Souls' Day (Saturday 2nd November) and before these, All Hallows' Eve (Halloween). Naturally, we will also be thinking about Remembrance when we come back after the holiday. It is a time of year when we remember those who have died – or alternatively, those who have **lived** before us.

Christians pay particular attention to 'The Saints' – those famous Christians who have lived such lives as to be worthy of this title. In our school, our Patron Saints are Saint Peter and Saint Thomas Becket (holder of the keys of

heaven). Both of these men lived such influential lives we still talk about them many years after their deaths.

Both men stood up for the faith and tried to do what God wanted for them in spite of opposition and persecution.

However, we are all called to be Saints! The Apostle Paul wrote that "Christ loved the Church, and gave Himself up for her, to make her holy." (Ephesians 5: 25-26)

A holy life is not something to just strive towards, but a gift that has been given to us all. We all can be Saints – we all ARE Saints!

I have thoroughly enjoyed spending the last eight weeks with your 'Saints' here. Your sons and daughters have been wonderful in school! Teaching

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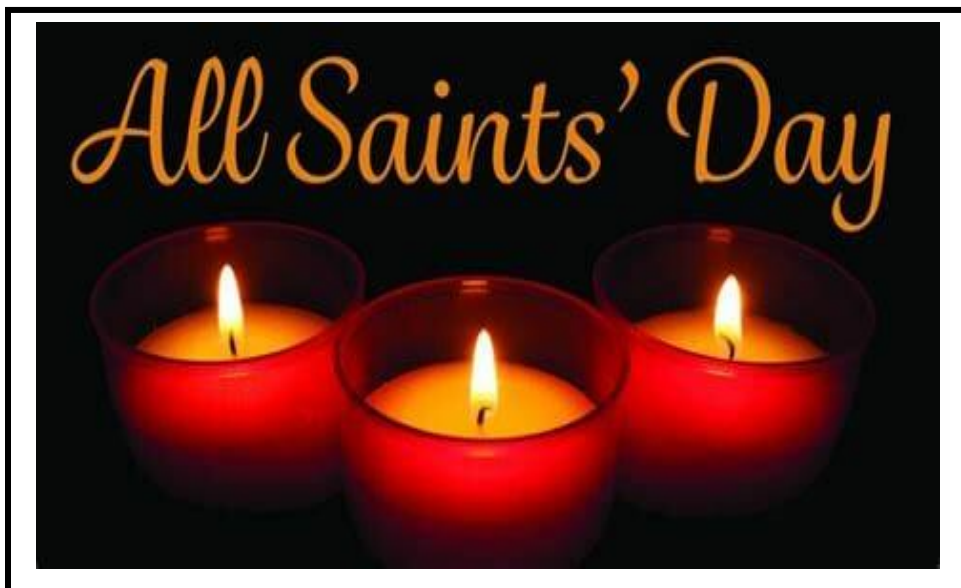
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them the Christian values of respect, responsibility and forgiveness is my highest calling and one which I take very seriously. With your support from home, we are seeing students develop their Christian character each day.

It has been a joy, for example, to see them responding to the 'Harvest Foodbank Appeal' and the recent 'Can for Cancer Research Appeal'. Students have raised hundreds of pounds and given away hundreds of pounds worth of food! Thank you! This has clearly come with your support from home and together, we have exposed the students to the joy of putting the needs of others first.

We have also seen students helping each other, working together, resolving problems and making friends. Each week, comments come in from members of the public about how students have helped in the community.

Of course, there are times when students make mistakes, and these are important opportunities



to learn. All educational researchers agree that we learn more from making mistakes than getting things right! The cognitive dissonance that comes from failing and letting yourself down is character building. Again, with your support we can help students to 'make the most' of these occasions.

Together, we are building Saintly Character, and this is not just from our own efforts, but also from the gifts of the Holy Spirit. Each day, we pray for our students and ask God to build in them the Saintly Characteristics that he wants:

"Your will be done, Your kingdom come..."

It has been an engaging, exciting and enjoyable term and I look forward to hearing about the students' adventures from the All Saints' Holiday when they return.

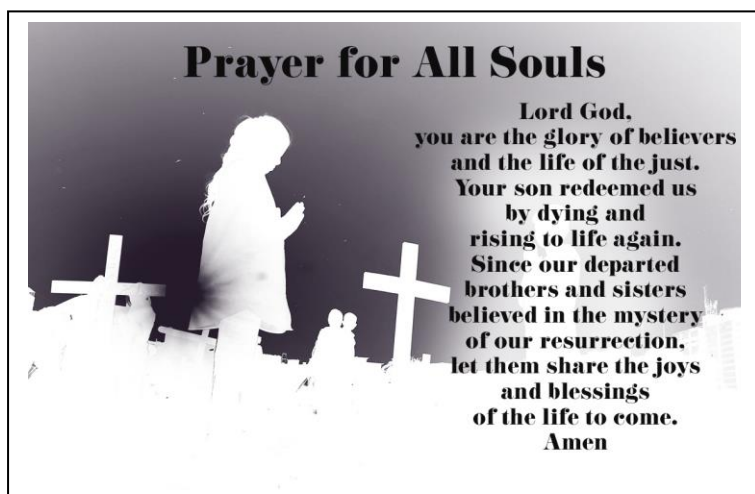
If they are celebrating Halloween, please try to remind them that this is a Christian festival and that at its heart is a time to remember those Saints who have gone before us. Not ghouls and ghosts, but lives lived, like our own, in earnest pursuit of "living life in all its fullness." One day someone will be remembering us! What will they say? What will they think?

As Henry Ford said: "You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do!"

Start today. Live a life worth celebrating now!

Enjoy the holiday.

Mr. Scott-Evans
Headteacher



Year 11 – History Trip to Berlin

From 16th-21st October, three members of the History department: Mr Braniff, Mr Foley and Mr Lock accompanied by Ms North took 45 students in Year 11 to Berlin and Kraków. After an early but, smooth flight to Berlin, we were taken by coach to the Hotel Meininger where we were greeted by Steve, our guide for the duration of the tour.

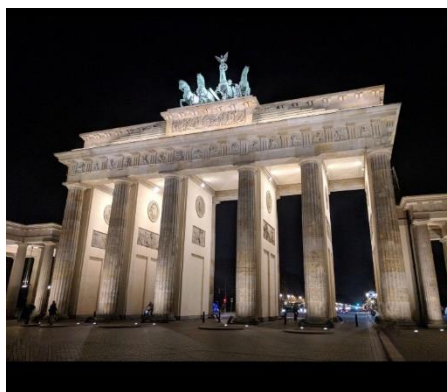
Students quickly unpacked before heading off by underground to the Alexanderplatz food court for lunch. Many students decided to partake in the culinary delights of Germany's most popular dish, Currywurst, basically a fast food dish consisting of steamed, then fried pork sausage seasoned with curry ketchup!

As we left for our visit to the Berlin Wall, the clouds crowded together suspiciously overhead as the sky darkened and the inevitable downpour began. Students braved the weather and stood listening to Steve in the rain, transfixed as he mesmerised us all with stories on the many people who had lost their lives attempting to cross the wall in search of a better life in the West.

After a short trip back to the hotel for dinner, we were lucky enough to visit the Reichstag (German Parliament) and saw once again stunning views of Berlin – this time by night – from the dome of the Reichstag. Students learnt all about the history of the Reichstag Fire, a key factor enabling Hitler to consolidate a Nazi dictatorship



in the 1930s. We could also see right into the actual chamber where the current German parliament debate, prompting one student to say it was: "impressive as it suggests there are no secrets from the German people".



The group then departed for some photos of Brandenburg Gate in Berlin. Steve was excellent and the students were very engaged asking many insightful questions. It was also an opportunity for others,

including me, to purchase a doughnut or two before the walk back! Once again we were taking in some of the wonderful architecture that Berlin has to offer.

On day two, a tired group visited the sombre Plötzensee Prison, where hundreds of Germans were sentenced to death by hanging and guillotine for acts of resistance. A short coach ride on to the magnificent Olympiastadion, the current home of Hertha Berlin football club. Students learned how when the Nazis came to power in Germany (1933), they decided to use the Olympic Games in 1936 for propaganda purposes emphasising the might of the Third Reich. Staff and students alike were in awe at the sheer size and history of the stadium as we shown where black athlete Jesse Owens won his 4 Gold medals

negating Hitler's Aryan ideologies.

On returning to the city centre in the afternoon, students were given some time to eat and shop at the very glamorous Potsdamer Platz mall before another walking tour of the city taking in the iconic Jewish memorial and the Topography of Terror museum to learn about the Third Reich's effective use of the Gestapo and the SS.



Day three and students were up and out early for an uneventful nine-hour journey to Kraków. Upon arrival, and after dropping off their luggage, students were taken to the main square to soak up the atmosphere and view some of the stunning architecture. Testament to this is



the fact that during the Second World War, the Nazis decided they rather liked Krakow, so made it their home in a country whose population they wished to exterminate. While the rest of Poland was bombed, the old city was preserved.

On the fourth day students had the opportunity to visit Auschwitz/Birkenau, one of the most infamous concentration death camps built by the Nazis during WWII. It was clearly an emotional experience for staff and students alike, who were able to see up close where over one million Jews were killed (along with other minority groups such as Jehovah's Witnesses). In Auschwitz I, we were taken to see the possessions of the Jewish victims such as their shoes, luggage and even their hair, that was taken from them, as well as actually entering one of the gas chambers where scratch marks can be seen as the victims tried desperately to escape. The students were deeply affected by the visit, which can be seen in some of their own words:

"I nearly cried in Auschwitz. Whilst we are taught about the devastating tragedies that happened in this monumental place, the tone and atmosphere is truly something that can only be experienced by physically being there."

"I enjoyed Auschwitz as it was very real and reminded everyone that these things did happen. It also really helped to highlight what we learnt in lessons."

"Seeing the children's clothes was really emotional."

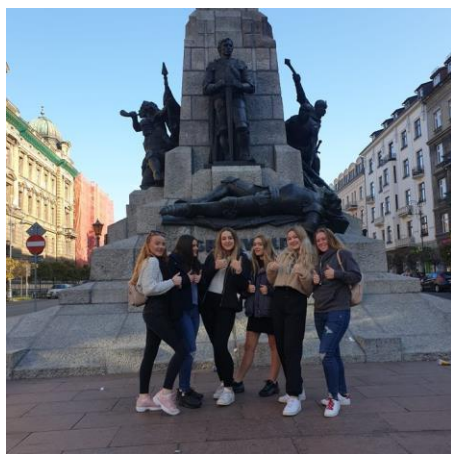


The last full day was spent visiting the Jewish district of Kraków. Students were then given the opportunity to listen to a Romani Auschwitz survivor, whose deeply moving, personal story of the horrors she experienced was truly shocking to hear. After a short Q&A session with our speaker, we were off again for a walking tour of the wartime ghetto of Podgorze and Oskar Schindler's factory. Schindler, whose story is immortalised in Spielberg's 1993 film, 'Schindler's List', is credited



with saving the lives of 1,200 Jews during the Holocaust by

employing them in his enamelware and ammunitions factories. We then walked back to the main square via the University District, Wawel Hill and Kazimierz (the former Jewish quarter). Overall, another very busy day and students and staff alike took the opportunity to rest for an hour before dinner and a trip to the main shopping mall in Kraków for some much needed retail relaxation.



On the last day, students were up early to pack then out to the main square for lunch before returning to the hotel to vacate rooms and check out of hotel. After six eventful days the journey back to England was uneventful. We took back some incredible memories that will live with us forever. The rest of the staff and I agreed what a privilege it was to be associated with such sensitive and mature young people and for that I'd like to finish by saying a big "thank you" to you all involved!

Mr D Braniff
Head of History

Apprentice Assistant Caretaker

Start ASAP

Full time

37 hours a week, 5 days per week

We are looking for a professional and well-organised apprentice to support the site team in providing a safe, secure and well-maintained site. This role will be for 52 weeks. This opportunity may lead to a full time position thereafter.

If you know anyone who might be interested, please direct them to our website www.becketkeys.org or please email us at vacancies@becketkeys.org if you would like to discuss this role further.



REMEMBRANCE SERVICE & POPPY APPEAL

Remembrance Day is a day of reflection, it allows us to remember or think about all those people who are affected by wars, both in the past and now. It allows us to think about all those people who suffer in wars all around the world. It reminds us how important it is to work for peace.

On the 11th November, at 10.35am, students will be assembling on the playground for a short Remembrance Service. **Parents and carers are very welcome to join us.**

We are again supporting The Royal British Legion, through the selling of poppies. This helps provide lifelong support for the Royal Navy, British Army, Royal Air Force, Reservists, Veterans and their families. Please send your son/daughter to school with a £1 to buy a poppy after the All Saints' holiday.

*They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old:
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning,
We will remember them.*

Robert Laurence Binyon (1869-1943)

PAUSE

Light shines brightest in the darkness

"You are the light of the world ... let your light shine among men that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven" (Matt. 5:14-16)

What will you do this Halloween? Join in with the secular celebrations? Creep around in the darkness? Hide with the lights off? Hustle the family out of the house? Think again. Instead, simply let your light shine! After all, where does your light shine the brightest. In the darkness! Be inspired by the Saints and remember with gratitude all those dear to you that have departed from this world. In Matthew 5:14, Jesus tells His disciples "You are the light of the world". He also calls us to illuminate and make visible the reality of Christ's presence. Remember, it is the reflection of the Light of the World, Jesus Christ Himself, that people will see in us.

In Philippians 2:15, the apostle Paul says, "Believers, you are to shine as light in the world". The Greek word used here is very



similar to the word for the beacon that a lighthouse emits. That beacon is bright and unmistakable in its purpose. It warns of danger. It directs to safe harbour. It provides hope for those who have lost hope. Every day we are surrounded by people searching around in the darkness, separated from the God who loves them. God uses His children, like beacons from a lighthouse, to show the way to Him.

As we begin our All Saints' holiday, may we take time to celebrate the feast of All Saints' Day and, on All Souls' Day, take time to pray for the faithful departed. It is comforting to know that no Christian is solitary. Through baptism that we become members together of the body of

Christ. We become members of a company of saints and our mutual belonging transcends death:

One family, we dwell in him,
one Church, above, beneath;
though now divided by the
stream,
the narrow stream of death.

Charles Wesley

The Church of England website eloquently explains All Saints' Day and the Commemoration of the Faithful Departed on All Souls' Day:

All Saints' Day celebrates men and women in whose lives the Church as a whole has seen the grace of God powerfully at work. It is an opportunity to give thanks for that grace, and for the wonderful ends to which it shapes a human life; it is a time to be



encouraged by the example of the saints and to recall that sanctity may grow in the ordinary circumstances, as well as the extraordinary crises, of human living. The Commemoration of the Faithful Departed celebrates the saints in a more local and intimate way. It allows us to remember with thanksgiving before God those whom we have known more directly: those who gave us life, or who nurtured us in faith.

Redemption is a work of God's grace; it is God who redeems us in Christ and there is nothing to be done beyond what Christ has done. But we still wait for the final consummation of God's new creation in Christ; those who are Christ's, whether or not they have passed through death, are joined in prayer that God's kingdom will be revealed finally and in all its fullness. We also sense that it is a fearful thing to come before the unutterable goodness and holiness of God, even for those who are redeemed in Christ; it is

searing as well as life-giving to experience God's mercy.'

Reflect on these words and take time to pray this All Saints' holiday:

Dear God,

We praise you for giving us the glorious example of the Saints. We aspire to meet their company, praising you forever in Heaven. Help us to follow in their footsteps and the example of Jesus Christ. Help us submit to Your call, seeking Your order in all things, just as the Saints did. Help us to commit ourselves to Your glory, and to the service of our neighbours. As we remember those we love, but see no longer, may we give thanks for the ways that they nurtured us and touched our lives. May we remember that we are saved by your amazing grace and shine as lights in the world always.

Amen.

**Mrs Sharp
Deputy Headteacher**

Lunchtime Eucharist



Father Mark North comes in to school every Friday lunchtime to celebrate communion in the John Wraw Chapel (Justin Welby building).

All members of the local community and parents are also invited to these short twenty-minute services.

Please arrive in reception at 12.50pm for a 1pm start.



Every week we allocate time to pray for the school and the wider community. Parents, carers, teachers and friends are invited to take time and pray with Mr. Scott-Evans.

7.50am and 11.15am

every Wednesday.

All are welcome.

Geography Field Trip

Last week, at 5 o'clock early Monday morning, the Year 13 A-level Geography class headed off to Slapton Bay in the South of Devon, to undertake experiments and collect data for our Non-Examined Assessment (coursework in old money).



During the six-hour drive, we stopped off at a small town called Totnes as we have studied this area during our course. Here we experienced the town's history in a small Victorian house that had been converted into a museum. We then wandered the streets, to find an array of vintage shops, antique bookshops and even a hairy barista!

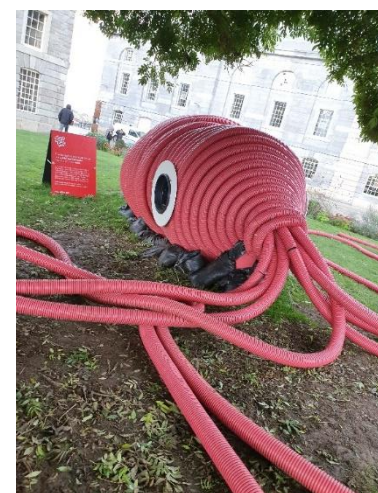
Once we arrived in Slapton, we headed straight to the coast to learn different techniques for measuring the shape and size of the beach and to be able to assess the processes at work.

The next day we drove into the city centre of Plymouth, again collecting different types of data to measure the urban growth of the area. Even though the weather was pretty awful and rained for most of the day, we



were all happy to end up nice and warm!

By the end of the week, each of us had planned and produced a selection of investigations, either about the area along the beach at Slapton Ley or about urban issues within Plymouth. These recordings are being used in our individual investigations that contribute 20% to our overall grade.





We also investigated the role of HS2 on the surrounding Chiltern Hills and this area of special scientific interest.

Finally, after seven hours of travelling we arrived home, having thoroughly enjoyed our week as well as learning all about the coast of South Devon.

**By Alice Keeley
Geographer and Head Girl**

Our final journey back, consisted of a minor detour, this time a little closer to home. Great Missenden was our next stop and is another place we have studied on our A-level Geography course. However, you may know it for being the hometown of a famous author, Roald Dahl. As a result of which, we could not leave without visiting the Roald Dahl Museum, where we learnt all about Dahl's life and the inspirations for his books.



School Meals

Parent Pay

Please make sure that you top-up your son or daughter's account each week so that they are able to access all the delicious meals in the Bistro.

There is a small overdraft facility on their ParentPay account of £2 for emergency situations which covers the cost of a sandwich. Due to the cashless system in place there is no other back up.

We do not want any student to miss lunch or the great choice of food available every day in our restaurants. The chefs work hard each day especially when they have themed events such as the Spanish event this week.

If you have any queries please contact the school.



Parent Governor Election

Ballot papers have been sent home with your son/daughter.

Return date: 15th November 19

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CASH 4 COINS

Remember we are still collecting your unwanted foreign currency from around the world! We can take **ANY** coins or banknotes, regardless of currency or denomination.

(We even accept old pound coins and pre-Euro currency).

Please bring your coins/notes into school and leave at Reception.

Thank you for your continued support.

Do not forget to ask your family, friends and colleagues at work!

Book & Film Club

This term we have attended Mrs Russell and Mrs Tagg's **Book and Film Club** after school on Tuesdays. We started term 1 with 'The Maze Runner' and read sections from the opening, middle, and ending chapters. It has been a thought-provoking and intriguing experience to read and compare our reading to the film version; we have been able to consider changes in plot, camera angles, characterisation, and setting.



Here are just a few things we had to say on 'The Maze Runner' book and film:

Frankie: *"It was very good with lots of twists and turns"*

Ben: *"I liked how enjoyable it was to read and watch"*

James: *"There were many good features of the post-apocalyptic style of writing"*

Cameron: *"Very emotional"*

Matthew: *"Heart-felt"*



Overall, we feel we have really benefited from **Book and Film Club**, and would recommend you join us for Term 2! All are welcome at our friendly, fun club!!

Next term we will be reading/watching 'The Amber Spyglass' by Philip Pullman. Get your copies now! Brilliant! We can't wait.

Mrs Russell & Mrs Tagg
English Department

English Clubs			
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
	Creative Writing Club 1pm-1:25pm C26	Book and Film Club 3:20-4:20pm C26	School Newspaper 3:20-4:20pm C25



The sacrament of confirmation completes our initiation into the Christian faith as we 'confirm' with our own hearts and lips the promises made on our behalf at baptism. Once we are confirmed we are able to take communion at Mass and receive those sacred mysteries that sustain our journey through life. Because confirmation is an important step in our pilgrimage of faith, those wishing to be confirmed are required to be part of a study group finding out more about the Christian faith and practice.

If your son or daughter is interested in being confirmed, [please contact me](#). Father Mark North is offering to come in on a Tuesday lunchtime from 1pm to 1.30pm through to the 26th November (excluding the All Saints' Holiday) to prepare students from Becket Keys who wish to be confirmed. If there are any adults within our school community (both parents and staff) who would be interested in being confirmed, I am also happy to guide on next steps.

Bishop Norman, will be at [St Thomas of Canterbury](#) Church on [Friday 6th December](#) at [7pm](#) to confirm.

Mrs. Sharp
Deputy Headteacher

CHRISTMAS CARD COMPETITION

Want to see your design in print and used for the Becket Keys Church of England School Christmas Cards 2019?

Fancy winning a €20 book token and 20 cards to use for your own purposes? This competition is open to all year groups. Template on SMHW.

**COMPETITION
-TIME-**



Designs for the Becket Keys
Church of England School
Christmas Cards 2019
must be returned to
Reception by
Tuesday 5th November.

- ✓ DO: A5 portrait or landscape designs.
- ✓ DO: Colour or black and white. You can use pencils, pen or paint
- ✓ DO: Stay within the guide lines of the sheet provided on SMHW.
- ✗ DON'T: Include any text
- ✗ DON'T: Use computers.
- ✗ DON'T: Use glitter or stickers

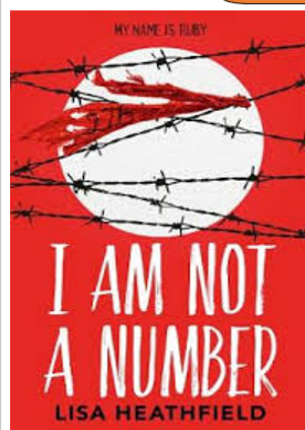
ONE ENTRY PER STUDENT



Designs which reflect our Christian Ethos
are particularly encouraged.

Please speak to Mrs. Sharp if you have any questions.

Mrs Russell's Book of the Month - October



WHAT'S THE STORY?

The Traditionals have been voted to lead the country, winning people over with talks of healing a broken society, of stronger families and safer streets. They promised a happier future for everyone. They didn't promise this.

When Ruby is swept up with protesters from the opposition, her life is changed forever. Locked in a prison camp far from home and with her belongings taken from her, she's now known by the number 276. With horror escalating in the camp, Ruby knows that she has to get her family out - and let the world know what's happening.



UCAS

Year 13

Applications to Universities

The first two terms of Year 13 are an interesting time for students as they send off their applications for courses at universities and for degree level apprenticeships. To assist with this, we schedule regular 'Send Days' so that students can benefit from final pieces of advice from Mrs Course and Mr Peggs. This follows on from the support that they have had from their respective form tutors since the start of Year 12.

The most recent Send Day was yesterday and several more are scheduled for next term, which is when the majority of applications are completed. Each student applies to five different universities. They then wait for offers to be sent back before narrowing this down to two

choices ahead of their A Level exams.

So far, the following students have applied for the named courses at different universities. This includes the three students who have applied to Cambridge!

- Moyin Adeleye – Midwifery
- Keylee Ashman – Law
- Rhiannon Barden – Pharmacy
- Harry Bull – Natural Sciences
- Emily Burr – Psychology
- Rachael Davison – Spanish and History
- Millie Ellis – Bio-medicine
- Adesola Faniyi – Law and Philosophy
- Aeryn Fletcher – Film Studies
- Melissa Moore – Music (at conservatoires)
- William Sainsbury – Interior Design

- Emma Sanders – International Relations
- Kathryn Sheaf – Geography
- William Tendler – Human Resources
- Evie Walker – Psychology





Did you know?

Teenagers are more at risk on the roads than they think. Most teenagers do not realise that they are more likely to be killed or injured in a road collision than any other age group. Find out how to help your teenager stay safe.

Help protect your child

Please talk to your son or daughter and reinforce road safety messages to help keep them safe:

- Stress the need to concentrate and be careful at all times

- Warn of the dangers of distractions – listening to music, texting, phoning or even chatting to friends while walking are big distractions
- Keep talking about the dangers of traffic
- Point out people who are endangering themselves
- Encourage your teenager to practise judging the speed and distance of approaching vehicles on busy roads and identify safe gaps in the traffic
- Stress that you should never lose concentration and follow others blindly into dangerous situations



Cycling

It is a good idea to:

- Buy and encourage your son or daughter to wear a cycle helmet, and something fluorescent and

reflective to improve their visibility

- Encourage your son or daughter never to take lifts on the back of a friend's bike
- Remind your son or daughter not to listen to music while they are cycling
- Make sure they are aware that cyclists must obey all traffic signs and traffic light signals

Becket Keys has always had a good reputation for the way our students behave when they are going home. We have teachers who walk with the students towards the High Street every day. However please remind your son/daughter to be considerate of other people and families using Sawyers Hall Lane, whether in cars or pedestrians and to acknowledge their thanks if they are given the right of way. We understand that the pavements may be congested; however, it is not sensible to walk in the road at such a busy time.

We would also remind parents to take care and be considerate of other drivers when travelling along Sawyers Hall Lane. Please note that the road by the new entrance next to the Justin Welby Building is for Grove House School (permit holders only) – please do not park there at any time.

More information:

<http://think.direct.gov.uk/education/secondary/>

Sports News

Year 7 Girls' Netball



The Year 7 girls played their second netball game to Ormiston River Academy. They made a strong start to the game with no goals conceded within the first half. The defence was a highlight due to Anna-Kaye and Katie's strong performance. The shooters and the attack were on fire scoring 10 goals in the first half. In the second half, the opponents stepped up their game with the final score being 14-3.

The focus for our next training session is movement onto the ball, passing into space and maintaining control under pressure. A very strong second performance! I look forward to a positive session ahead.

Ms North
PE Teacher



Year 8 Girls' Netball

Year 8 got off to a flying start with their first quarter finishing 4-0 up. Their composure and determination within the quarter may have been the best they have played all season. This enthusiasm became severely affected by the cold weather and the girls began to make silly mistakes which allowed the opposition to shorten the gap in the score. Thankfully, in true Becket Keys spirit, the girls stepped up their game and were positive till the very end.

Final score: 12-3. The opposing team selected Aisha Dampha as their player of the match due to her flying interceptions and passion for the game.



Well done all!

Miss Schafer
PE Teacher

Year 7 Boys' Football



Trying to respond to the last game's draw, the boys wanted to get 3 points on the board. This did not start well as they managed to find themselves 1-0 down after 5 seconds! However, the quick response from Sid Eldred saw him equalise and a powerful shot from Josh McDonald, managed to put us 2-1 up! A low cross from Josh found Cameron and he made a perfect shot to make it 3-1!

Starting the second half the score was 4-2 and we found ourselves conceding a goal before Josh McDonald found another brilliant shot and immediately a bit of fortune fell in the way of Jack Rank who scored the 6th.

Ormiston fought back well and the score was now 6-4. In the final minute, we thought Sid had put the game to bed with his second goal to make it 7-4! However, the game continued to be interesting by Ormiston scoring in the closing seconds – finishing 7-5.

Mr Lane
PE Teacher



Parkrun organise free, weekly, 5km timed runs around the world. They are open to everyone, free, and are safe and easy to take part in.

These events take place in pleasant parkland surroundings and they encourage people of every ability to take part; from those taking their first steps in running to Olympians; from juniors to experienced runners. All are welcome!

Parkrun takes place every **Saturday at 9.00am**. The event takes place at Weald Country Park, South Weald, Brentwood, CM14 5QS.

It is free to take part but please register prior to attending. For more information:

<http://www.parkrun.org.uk/brentwood/>

Becket Keys have a number of Cross Country events coming up. If you have been chosen for any of these, then participation in the Park Run each week will give you an excellent opportunity to continue your training. If you are a member of any of the school sports teams then joining the Park Run each week will be great way to improve your overall fitness.



Upcoming Sports Fixtures

Monday 4th November

Year 7 Girls' Basketball v Great Baddow High School (A)

Tuesday 5th November

Year 7 Rugby @ William de Ferrers School (2:30-4:30)

Thursday 7th November

Swimming Trials @ Brentwood School (Boys – Invite Only)

Friday 8th November

Year 7 Netball v St Helen's Primary School (3 teams) (H)

Wednesday 13th November

Year 7 Essex Plate Netball v Notley High School (A)

Thursday 14th November

Year 7 Girls' Basketball v Boswells (H)

Monday 18th November

Year 7 Girls' Football v Great Baddow High School (H)

Tuesday 19th November

Year 7 Girls' Football v Plume (A)

Wednesday 20th November

Year 7 Boys' Basketball v Beaulieu (A)

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

YEAR 10 CURRICULUM EVENING

TUESDAY 5TH NOVEMBER

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OUTDOOR REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

10.35am MONDAY 11TH NOVEMBER

PARENTS & CARERS INVITED

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PARENT INFORMATION MEETING

SKI TRIP 2020

TUESDAY 12TH NOVEMBER

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YEAR 12

SUBJECT CONSULTATION EVENING

SIXTH FORM

EXTERNAL STUDENT MEETINGS

THURSDAY 21 NOVEMBER

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YEAR 11 & YEAR 13 MOCK EXAMS

25TH NOVEMBER – 6TH DECEMBER

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CHRISTMAS CAROL CONCERT

10TH DECEMBER

RISE MUSIC ACADEMY

Founded in 2019 by two friends with a passion for designing and teaching creative music workshops, Rise Music Academy offers specialist one-to-one and group music sessions, exclusively for SEN children.



'We aim to give children the opportunity to express themselves and learn through social music making!'

For more information:

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