



BEAMINSTER TIMES



Winter 2019

Our Values: Ambition - Service - Kindness (ASK)

News from Beaminster School **Winter 2019**

Erasmus+ Etwinning Project

Before the summer break in 2019, the Modern Languages department applied to take part in an Erasmus+ project in association with two partner schools, one in France and one in Germany. The French school is situated in Guilherand les Granges near Valence and the German school is in Hamburg. The Erasmus+ programme is a European Union programme for education, training, youth and sport, and it aims to modernise education, training and youth work across Europe.

In August, we were delighted to find out that we had been successful! The European grant is to support an Environmental project between the three schools and the project is entitled: European Partnerships, Promoting Civic Awareness and Change Environmentally. The project will run for 2 years, throughout 2019 and 2020, with funding guaranteed by the British Government as part of the Erasmus+ scheme.

With the project comes the prospect of future exchanges to both our partner countries. The first will run in March 2020 and involve a small group of lucky Year 8 students travelling to France: they will stay with host families, developing their language skills in both French and German, as our German partners will also be there at the same time. They will attend school together and discuss the results of our project to date.

Following the launch assembly to KS3 in November, Year 8 students made a short video introducing our school and the local area to the other schools so that they will know a little about us. This was followed by a survey and then a litter pick which was carried out by our Year 7 students. Did you see us out and about in Beaminster in our high vis jackets? We found an awful lot of

rubbish in and around the town, and we also did a litter pick of the school site. We are hoping to make litter picks a more frequent event in future.



Year 9 students then had the unenviable (but important) task of identifying, sorting and weighing all the rubbish collected. The results of this will be analysed by students in Maths lessons to establish what the main issues are and how we, as a community, can address them. Do look out for the results in a future issue of The Beaminster Times - you may be surprised by what we found lying around in Beaminster Town and on the school site!



Although the project is still in its very early stages, we have already shared some Powerpoints and videos, and the next step will be for students to communicate with their peers in Germany and France via the eTwinning platform called Twinspace.

Our Newshound reporters are already experts at this as they have an international project running via the newspaper group. They are already in communication with groups all over Europe, and have just exchanged Christmas cards with our partner schools, as well as with schools from much further afield across the globe. Look out for their article.

Ms Jill Forster
Head of Modern Languages
and Erasmus+ Project Leader



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Erasmus+ ETwinning Project

This year the Newshounds have been introduced to a new project, ETwinning. It is run by a company called Erasmus+. We all have accounts and have all been messaging people from around the world.

I, personally, have been focusing on messages from Germany but I am also speaking to people from Greece, Spain and French Guiana!

We ask each other questions and find out what life is like in other countries.

I have already found out quite a lot. In Germany, they eat roast goose or duck instead of turkey at Christmas, and in Drama, Greece they have an amazing place called Dreamland or Onieroupoli. It is a little Christmas village.



By Kai Kenway 8P

New Piano Official Handover

On Wednesday 23rd October, a wonderful new upright piano was officially handed over to Beaminster School's Music Department. We are incredibly grateful for all the donations that Beaminster Festival and members of the community put towards the purchase of our brilliant new piano. Our GCSE class always race to get the best practise rooms, and now that we have a new piano it makes the race even more intense as everyone wants a go on it!

It's a beautiful piano with an amazing tone which we proudly showed off at the official handover

George and I were lucky enough to be selected, along with Daisy Barker and the lovely singing trio of Year 8s Amelie Bailey, Erin Muir and Beth Still; Shermieanne Bull demonstrated the use of the recording studio with her amazing voice, and Lily Anderton, Eleanor Drew and Phulmaya Bhusal were also singing and playing brilliantly, showing off their Year 11 skills.

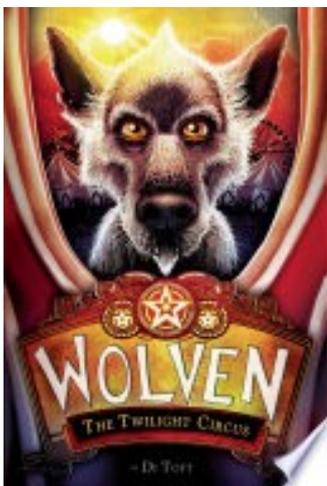
I was lucky enough to play the new piano itself for our invited guests, and George played his trusty saxophone. We really enjoyed the opportunity to talk to, and to say thank you, to some of the people who made this happen for us.

By Rosie Donaldson 10P and George Holland 10L



Book Reviews

Wolven By Di Toft



This book is really good straight from the start. I loved this book as it shows the strength in a relationship between a boy [Nat] and a Wolven [Woody].

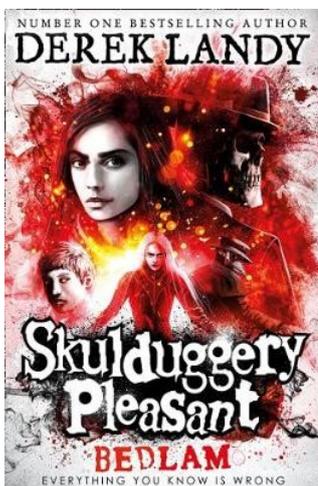
A Wolven changes from wolf to human, they can control this change as they get older. Woody was part of an evil science experiment and all of the others in his clan

were killed. Nat bought Woody from a farmer who knew that Woody was a Wolven but did not mention this to Nat and his family.

Buying this dog put Nat and his family in big danger.

By Harmony Trevorrow 9L

Skulduggery Pleasant: Bedlam By Derek Landy



Bedlam is the 12th novel in this epic series.

One of the main characters, Valkerie, is on a mission to save her sister. The other theme in this book is the story of another woman, Abyssinia, who has spent several years existing as a heart in a box, prior to being brought back to life.

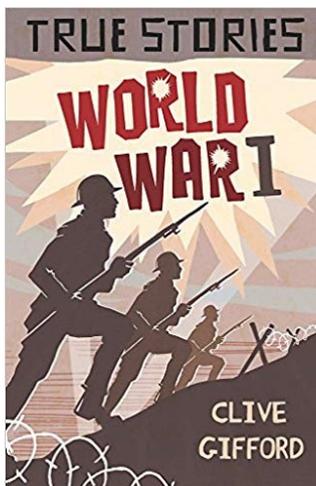
She is on a mission to take over the world -- not just the magical world though, she wants to crush ordinary mortals and has persuaded the President of the USA.

This has been one of my favourite books in the series. It has all the magic and in-fighting of previous books, but also starts to show the human side of the characters.

It is an action packed rollercoaster from start to finish!

By Charlie Irving-Bell 8W

World War I True Stories By Clive Gifford



This book has 9 true stories about World War I and you get to visualise and discover their real-life experiences.

One of these stories about an English nurse called Edith Cavell who helped many British, French and Belgian soldiers escape.

She also assisted young French and Belgian men to leave regions occupied by the Germans so that they could enlist and train as soldiers for the Allies.

Comings and goings became so frequent that in the end the Germans found out about the people helping the soldiers. One of the men helping, named "Philippe Baucq" was arrested and his house was searched. He had burned all of the evidence, apart from two letters which contained information about Edith Cavell.

She was put to trial with 34 other prisoners, and the trial ended with prison sentences for most of the accused, whilst Philippe and Cavell were sentenced to death.

They were taken to the National Rifle Range at Brussels where they were shot to death.

By Harmony Trevorrow 9L

Mountjoy Coffee Morning

A Mountjoy Sixth Form student, Corey Walsh, held a coffee morning. He said he did it as a business enterprise project and he was hoping to raise money for a charity and to hopefully take the class on a trip to go kayaking or climbing.

It was Halloween themed and there were lots of interesting things for sale.

They had made dreamcatchers, decorated jars filled with sweets and there were lots of cakes and cookies, the cookies were especially delicious! They started preparing two months in advance and the class helped to do it all. Corey was in charge of the money. He said his favourite part was setting it up.

His teacher, Emma, helped come up with the ideas and Corey put it into action. They weren't sure what charity the money would go to yet.

Many people came there were lots of parents and teachers, and a police officer came as well.

By Kai Kenway 8P and Charlie Irving-Bell 8W

Activities Week 2019

Each year the school suspends its formal teaching timetable for one week at the end of summer term and staff organise a wide variety of activities for students to take part in, both on and off site, day trips and residentials, and with a wide range of costs so there really is something to suit everyone's interests (and pocket).

Activities Week brings a different dimension to the experiences of all students, and is a fantastic way to further develop positive relationships between staff and students as they get to spend time together in an environment that is very different from the classroom.

A booklet detailing all the activities on offer is produced in

the Autumn Term, and payment can be made in instalments to help spread the cost (financial help may be available should there be any issues).

Examples of activities offered in the past include residential trips to France, London, Wales, Cornwall, Spain, Jersey and the Scilly Isles, along with sailing, golf, football, jewellery making, extreme sports, cookery, exploring the local area, board games, drama, camping, Harry Potter, art, racket sports and creating a school magazine!

Some students have written about Activities Week 2019 ...

Animal Days



At the end of the Summer Term I was lucky enough to get my first choice of Animal Days for Activities Week. This is a must for any animal lovers and it was great fun while also being educational. On the first day we visited the Donkey Sanctuary in Seaton. This is a wonderful place where they look after donkeys that have been mistreated. The donkeys are very friendly and look very happy and healthy.

The next day we did Forest School at Beaminster and had great fun making models out of clay and cooking marshmallows in a fire. My favourite day was at Monkey World Rescue Centre. We had great fun seeing all the different monkeys up close in the huge enclosures that have been

built for them. It's a fantastic place where they rehabilitate monkeys from all over the world that have been badly treated.

We also went on a trip to the RSPCA Centre near Taunton, where we learnt about the work they do rescuing animal, and we were also able to play with the cats. I would recommend this week for all animal lovers!



By Charlie Irving-Bell 8W

Free in the Hills



Drama

Racketeers

A Capital Adventure



Exploring the Local Area

For Activities Week, I did Exploring the Local Area. In this activity, we went to 2 beaches, Monkey World, the Donkey Sanctuary and we also had a Forest School day. When we went to the beaches, we were collecting fossils and then we ate at the picnic tables for lunch. We also went into a small fossil museum/ shop on the beach.

At the Donkey Sanctuary we got to stroke the donkeys, go into the maze and visit Wills' nan's tree. When we did Forest School, we played rounders and a lot of other games in the school woods. We then roasted marshmallows over a fire and roasted bananas with chocolate pieces inside. I loved doing this activity for activities week and I would definitely do it again.

By Harmony Martin 9L

Pools, Parks and Picnics



Escot and Camp Wild

We travelled to Puckets Wood on the Monday and in pairs we built dens with sticks and leaves, and then had to have the den water tested. The next day we had to find different leaves, animals and trees and identify them. Then we went kick sampling in the stream (where you kick up the bottom of the stream and catch all the things that get disturbed). Herbie and Archie found, and caught, a massive red and blue crayfish. Lots of other people also caught baby crayfish and small stone fish.

On Wednesday we headed to Escot. When we arrived we unpacked in our lovely yurts. We not long after went into the maze and luckily all made it from the start to centre. We later had our lunch and made some bread and cooked it over the fire. We cooked marshmallows and played some trust games. We learnt how to safely start a fire and keep it going, and put it out safely as well. We then had some free time before dinner. After dinner we learned some interesting facts about leaves and natural medicine, and some of us even ate some raw stinging nettles. We then went to the drop/death slide and there were some interesting screams! Then we went back to our yurts for the night.

On the Thursday we did some Living History and dressed up as Saxons. We learnt about the Saxon alphabet and cooking, and also woodworking and being a blacksmith. We all made rings or charms to go on a necklace. We also made a Saxon penny. After lunch we did team games and a swamp walk!

After dinner we went for a walk and saw red squirrels and lynx, and wolves and wild boar, and we also went on the death slide again. When we went back to the campfire area we toasted marshmallows and apple, and after that we called it a night.

On the third and final day we went back into the maze again and then watched a bird of prey show. We went around the park and found out some facts about famous explorers. We also saw some Asian Otters and birds of prey like owls, hawks, eagles and vultures.

We played a game in the maze where injured and blind people were placed in the maze and had to be taken by paramedics to the centre to be questioned by detectives about whether or not they had opened the door to the lab which had let out the mosquitoes. The detectives were right and said it was Abigail the reporter who did it. After that we packed our bags, packed the van and went home.



And that was Camp Wild at Escot estate and Pucketts Wood.

By Archie Pitt-Pladdy 8P



Activities Week 2019

Absolutely Fabulous

Nails, henna, Bollywood dancing and trips out! What's not to like? This is what the Activities Week option Absolutely Fabulous entailed and, by general consensus, it was an amazing week to end the school year on.

Monday was a day of all things India, including printing our own gorgeous fabric bags with stamps from India and fabric paint, which produced some very creative designs and colour schemes. This was a really nice calming activity that also gave us a chance to socialise with the other students on the week. After this exciting activity, we had henna, an activity that I think many people had been looking forward to. Using stencils – and for some freehand – we drew designs onto ourselves and others to great success.

This was a really great experience with lasting effects. Also on the timetable was Bollywood dancing, held in the hall and honestly, it is a lot harder than it looks! The end result, however, was a well-choreographed sequence that looked pretty fabulous and felt awesome to participate in.

On Tuesday, it was full on spa, with the art of facials taught to us by a practising beautician who came into school; facials are a sincerely complicated process, consisting of exfoliating, hydrating, moisturising, massaging, cleansing and much more! We also learnt to massage hands and a few daring individuals even had their eyebrows done.

The afternoon activity for Tuesday was a full on manicure where we did each others' cuticles and filed and painted nails with funky colours, designs and gems. This was an extremely therapeutic activity and a great opportunity to chat.

On Wednesday, the whole day was spent in Bristol, a picturesque riverside city. Starting with crazy golf in Cabot Circus, we then went on to Za Za Bazaar, the largest all-you-can-eat restaurant in Europe, which was undeniably awesome, and from which I certainly left feeling about 2 kilos heavier!

Thursday's activity was predominantly film and food but we also finished and repaired our henna and nails. There was a vast array of different food, including sausage rolls, crisps, drinks and sweets. Our film was "Pitch Perfect 2" and once we were all settled, it was a truly relaxing time where we were thoroughly spoilt.

A shopping trip in Bath, which is host to a plethora of restaurants, boutiques and shopping chains, was the final activity in this action-packed week, where we wandered the idyllic Georgian streets and shopped until we dropped, almost literally! Historically, Bath is known for its Roman baths which are said to be very good for rheumatism and all sorts of other ailments.

Overall, Absolutely Fabulous exceeded its name and was a great time for all who were on it. Of course, it all wouldn't have been possible at all without Miss Tyler, Mrs Dungate and Mrs Bunch, who all worked relentlessly for this activity. Thank you so much!



Making Furniture



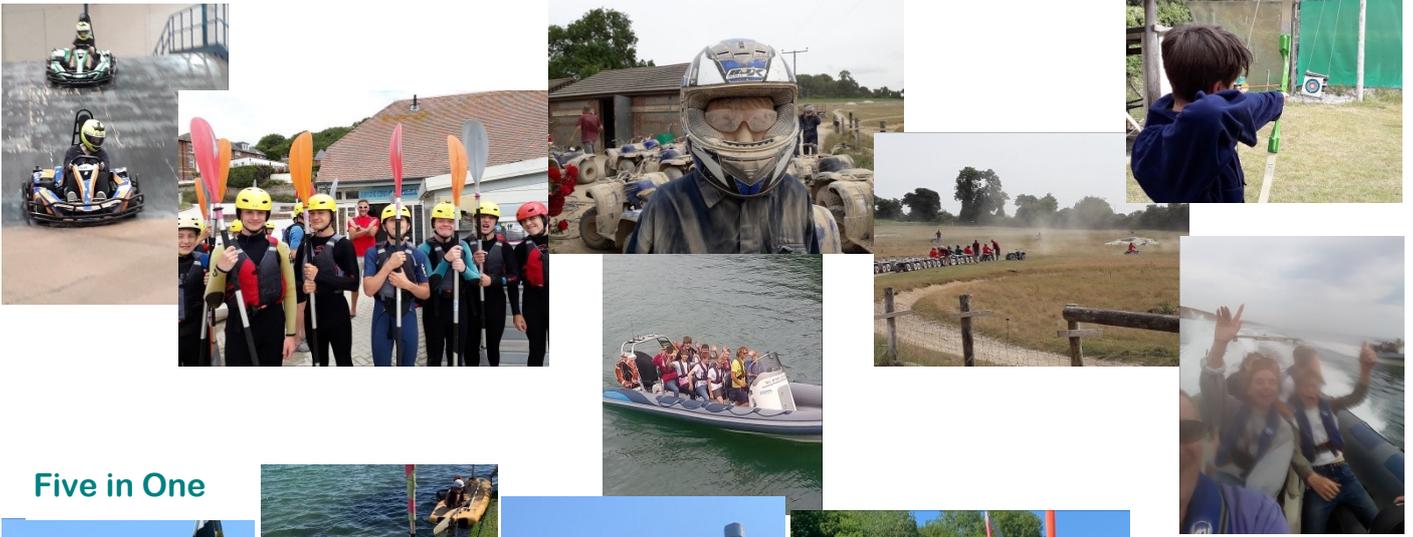
By Ruth Sloper 8P

Let's Get Creative



Extreme Sports

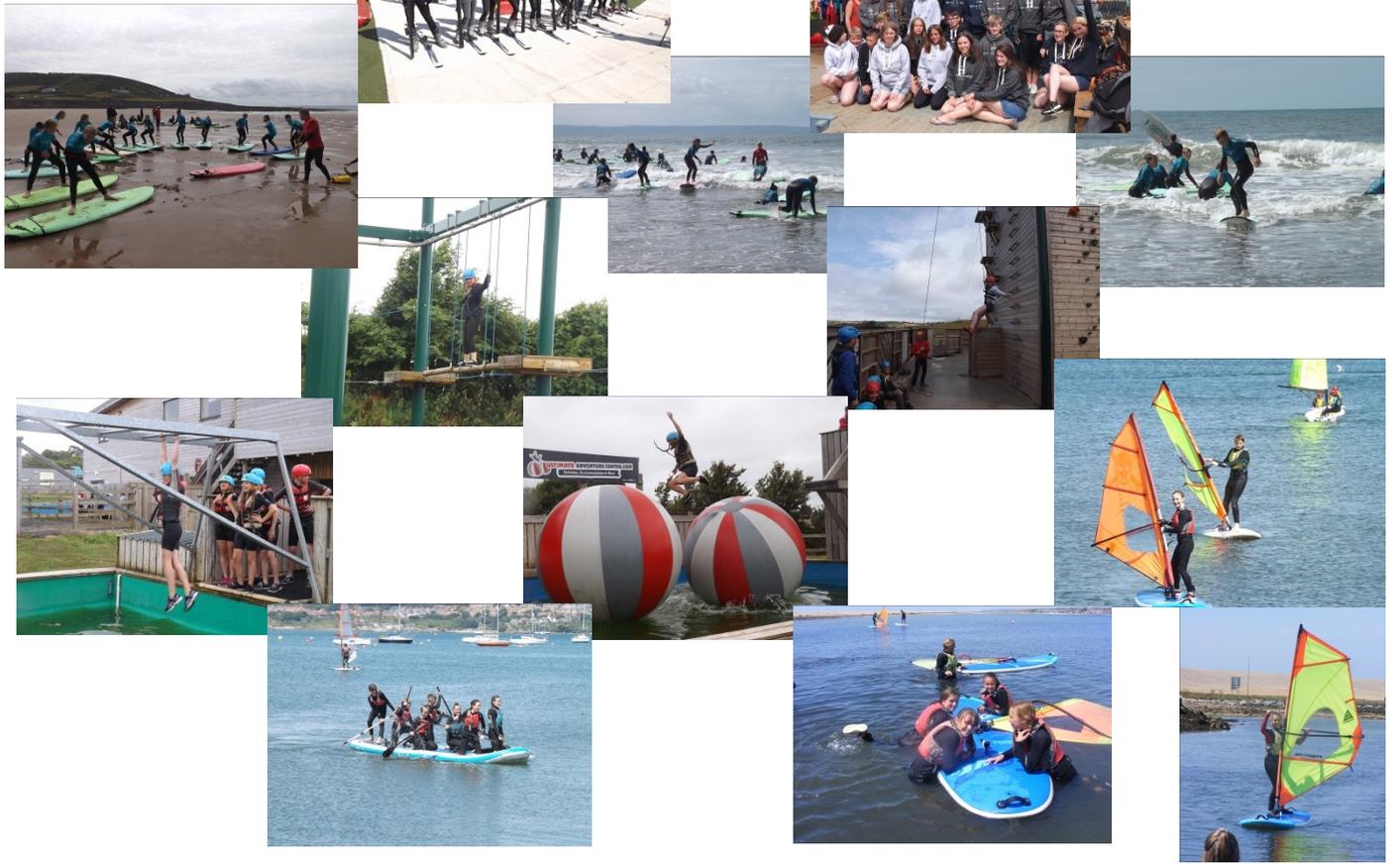
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Five in One



Boarding



Stop the Clock Days

Alongside the statutory programmes of study set out by the Government, we think that successful learners need wider experiences and opportunities to develop their skills, as well as knowledge.

Therefore, in addition to Activities Week, we set aside 3 days in the year where the daily timetable is suspended to give students greater time and independence to investigate broader aspects of the curriculum.

The range of learning varies depending on the year group and may be part of the subject curriculum, a one-off project or skills development such as the Year 10 and 11 revision skills days.

Year 7 Trip to Cheddar Gorge

Year 7s went to the amazing Cheddar Gorge on Stop the Clock Day.

We travelled in our tutor groups by bus. There were so many decorations in the caves, which included stalactites and stalagmites. They were formed from calcium limestone deposits in the water over many many years.

We went into two different caves. We went in a normal cave and a dreamhunters cave.

We got to eat lunch in special rooms that had a cool view of the gorge and we got to see a goat on the hill.

Some of us sadly didn't get to go on Jacob's Ladder. Jacob's Ladder is some steps which go over the gorge. There are 274 steps and then a further 48 to reach a unique lookout tower.

By Amber Bowditch 7E



Year 8 Trip to Bovington Tank Museum

Over one hundred years ago the face of modern warfare changed forever when tanks were used for the first time. It was this story, and the wider events of the First World War that the Year 8s immersed themselves in during a fascinating outing to the Tank Museum at Bovington.

Through various workshops and general exploration of the museum, we gained a greater understanding of what it must have been like for the soldiers fighting on the Western Front during the Great War.

We were able to "walk in the footsteps" of a World War I soldier, starting in the recruiting office and ending in the front line trenches. We could better understand the different thoughts and feelings experienced by the soldiers.

We were then asked to build remote control Lego tanks in groups of give so that we could manoeuvre them around an obstacle course, not only to get a feel of what it was like to drive one, but also in a competition to see who had the most efficient tank, and who was the most skilled driver.



I really enjoyed my day at the Tank Museum because it was an interesting experience as we got to find out what it was really like for the soldiers, and we also got to observe a minute's silence as we were visiting on Remembrance Day

By Charlie Irving-Bell 8W



Misogyny ...

Before I start, I just want to say that this article is not meant to make people frightened, or hate every man or boy that they meet, but this is a really important issue that needs to be talked about.

I also don't want to discriminate against every male because feminists are a group of people that are fighting against discrimination so do you really think that feminists want to take over? No. All that feminists want is a fairer world for women.

Recently, I found out a shocking fact: there are less women in the FTSE 100 companies than there are men named John. This is not an unrelated statistic. There are many more men than women in senior management and top positions, but this isn't really relevant to most people in this school.

What about Maths and Science? Statistically, there are many more boys that do STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) than girls. It is fine to choose not to do this, but, when society gives a child cooking and cleaning toys and tells them that STEM subjects aren't really for them, then exclaims that it is so strange that all these children, who have been brought up similarly, aren't taking nearly as much time and effort over STEM subjects, or don't take them as options, then we know that there is a flaw in their logic.

I do not want to write a lengthy article, full of downright horrific facts and figures because that makes for a depressing read. However, I will say that this is just something to think about, and I want to give out a message of hope.

Change is possible, and to make the largest changes, sometimes we have to start with ourselves. Just by thinking more positively about our education and hobbies, male and female alike, we can all achieve great things.

By Ruth Sloper 8P

House Matches

In October the school held its house matches.

After a very wet couple of weeks we were lucky to have a dry day, and the sun even came out for a short while! It was very encouraging to see so many students involved, with great teamwork throughout.

So, after 20 matches with competing tutor groups, the scores put Lewesdon 1st, Pilsdon 2nd, followed by Waddon, Mapperton and then Eggardon.

By Charlie Irving-Bell 8W

Ed's Note: Following the December House Matches the table is now:

		Overall
1st	Lwesdon	92
2nd	Waddon	92
3rd	Mapperton	89
4th	Eggardon	89
5th	Pilsdon	88

Learning Performance Award

Congratulations to Year 11 student, Ben Tett, who was nominated by Head of Year 11, Mrs Randall, to receive the Learning Performance award for the student who has made the most progress and effort this term.

Learning Performance work with our students to help them develop and improve their learning and revision techniques.



Ben received a certificate and Amazon voucher from Learning



We really hope you have enjoyed reading this edition of the Beaminster Times

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Christmas Concerts

As always, the school has its annual Celebration Concert and Carol Services in the run up to Christmas, ably pulled together by our Head of Music, the ever-energetic Mr Smith.

It is a great opportunity to see the fantastic depth and breadth of talent that our students have at Beaminster, from singers, musicians and readers.



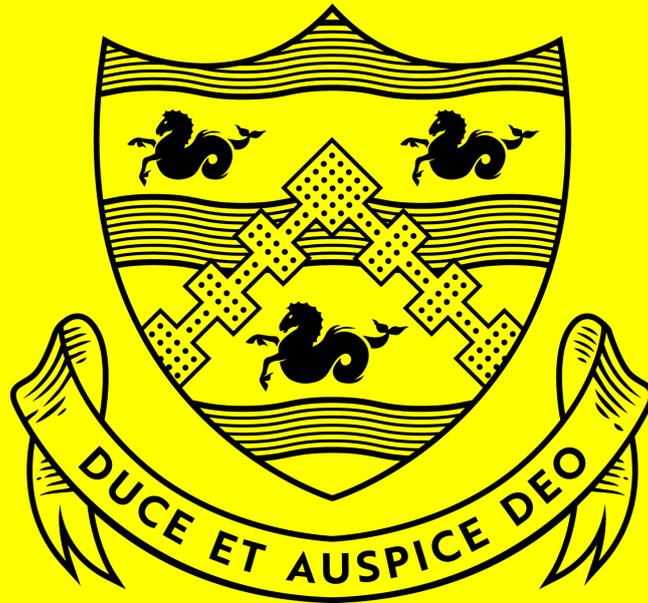
Ski Trip, Italy December 2019

At the time of writing, we have almost 80 students and staff out in Italy on a Ski Trip.

They are sending back lots of photos and videos which are being posted on our Facebook site for parents and families to enjoy.

This is huge undertaking, but the students get a great deal out of it so our thanks to all the staff involved in making this trip possible.





BEAMINSTER SCHOOL

OPEN MORNING

**Tuesday 21st January 2020
Open to All
9-10am**

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Beaminster School Events Calendar

IMPORTANT NOTE: Dates may be subject to change
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SPRING TERM 2020

SUMMER TERM 2020

SPRING TERM 2020			
JANUARY			
Mon	6 th	Jan	Staff Training Day #4 (no students)
Tues	7 th	Jan	Spring Term (Week B8) / Art mocks
Weds	8 th	Jan	X-Country, Colfox (from 4th Dec)
Mon	13 th	Jan	Student Council #3
Mon	20 th	Jan	Literacy Week #3
Tues	21 st	Jan	SCHOOL OPEN MORNING #3
			9-10am – OPEN TO ALL
Weds	22 nd	Jan	Year 12 Parents' Evening (at SJC)
Fri	24 th	Jan	Non Uniform Day all students
Tues	28 th	Jan	U15 Area Netball, Budmouth
			Year 12 EES residential, Bath
Weds	29 th	Jan	Year 8 Parents' Evening 4.30pm
Thurs	30 th	Jan	Bugsy Performance #1
Fri	31 st	Jan	Bugsy Performance #2
FEBRUARY			
Mon	3 rd	Feb	Olympic Athlete in assembly
			Psychology trip, London
Tuesday	4 th	Feb	Year 12 Area Netball, Budmouth
Weds	5 th	Feb	BSPTA meeting
Thurs	6 th	Feb	Years 9-11 Maths Challenge
Fri	7 th	Feb	House Matches
Tues	11 th	Feb	Primary X-Country
Weds	12 th	Feb	Year 11 Parents' Evening 4.30pm
			Full Governors' Meeting #3
Thurs	13 th	Feb	6 th Form RS Conference, Hardye's
Mon	17 th	Feb	6 th Form New York trip departs
HALF TERM			
			Mon 17th–Fri 21st Feb (Back Wk B)
Mon	24 th	Feb	Year 13 Trial exams week
			GCSE Food practical exams week
Weds	26 th	Feb	Year 10&11 vaccination catch-ups
			(From 15th January)
MARCH			
Weds	4 th	MAR	Year 9 Science assessment
Thurs	5 th	Mar	Year 10 Parents' Evening 4.30pm
			STOP THE CLOCK DAY
			Year 13 Photography mock
Fri	6 th	Mar	Year 9 Learning Performance
Mon	9 th	Mar	Year 11 Trial Exams Week #2
			Literacy Week #4
Tues	10 th	Mar	Student Council #4
Fri	13 th	Mar	Non-uniform day for all students
			(Comic Relief, Year 10 Charity Day)
Tues	17 th	Mar	Dr Faustus performance 6pm
Weds	18 th	Mar	Year 10 Maths Enrichment
Fri	19 th	Mar	Pyramid Choral Concert
Thurs	26 th	Mar	House Matches
Mon	30 th	Mar	Year 12 Trial Exams Week
APRIL			
Weds	1 st	APR	Full Governors' Meeting #4
			Year 9 Options Evening 7pm
Thurs	2 nd	Apr	Year 7 Learning Performance
			Year 8 HPV
			Year 10 Sport Science trip, Bath Uni
			Learn Perf Parent W/shop 6.30pm
Fri	3 rd	Apr	Year 8 Learning Performance
			Year 9/10/11 HPV Catch-up
			Year 11 Thorpe Park Trip (Tbc)
			Deadline Bronze DofE 3 sections
EASTER HOLIDAYS			
			Mon 6th April – Fri 17th April
			Return on Week B14
			DofE training w/ends during Spring and Summer Terms
Please note that all dates may be subject to change			
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SUMMER TERM 2020			
APRIL			
Mon	20 th	APR	Start of Summer Term (Week B14)
			A2 Photography / GCSE Art exams week
Thurs	23 rd	Apr	Year 9 DofE First Aid training
Tues	29 th	Apr	Student Council #5
Thurs	30 th	Apr	Years 7&8 Maths Challenge
MAY			
Mon	4 th	MAY	Year 10 Work Experience (2 weeks)
Tues	5 th	May	A Level Art / Year 11 French orals (tbc)
Weds	6 th	May	OOO New Parent Information Eve 7pm
Thurs	7 th	May	Year 11 Celebration Lunch / Yearbooks
Fri	8 th	May	BANK HOLIDAY (VE day anniversary)
Mon	11 th	May	Year 10 Work Experience 2 nd week
			Formal Exam period starts
Fri	15 th	May	Year 9 DofE Bronze practice (tbc)
Mon	18 th	May	Literacy Week #5
Weds	20 th	May	Full Governors' Meeting #5
			Year 6 Primary Explorer Dome Day
Fri	22 nd	May	Last day for Year 13
HALF TERM			
			Mon 25th – Fri 29th May
JUNE			
Mon	1 st	JUNE	Return to School, Week A17
Thurs	4 th	June	Year 12 Applying to Uni, 7pm at Colfox
Mon	8 th	June	Student Council #6
Mon	15 th	June	Year 7&8 Exams Week
Tues	16 th	June	EES Awards, Bath University
Fri	19 th	June	Year 10 NCS Event (am)
			Sports Day (and Colfox Sports Day)
Mon	22 nd	June	Year 10 Exams Week
Tues	23 rd	June	Year 11 into 12 Induction Day
			Primary Sports Festival
Thurs	25 th	June	6 th Form Prom, Mapperton
Fri	26 th	June	Non Uniform Day for all students
			(Wrong Trousers, Year 9 charity day)
			Year 11 Prom Night, Haselbury Mill
			JCQ CONTINGENCY DAY FOR EXAMS
			(ALL EXAM CANDIDATES MUST REMAIN AVAILABLE ON THIS DATE)
Sat	27 th	June	Beaminster Festival begins (to 5 th July)
Mon	29 th	June	Literacy Week #6
Tues	30 th	June	Year 9 Careers Day
JULY			
Weds	1 st	JULY	Year 10 "Be a 6 th Former" Taster Day
			SCHOOL OPEN EVENING 5-7pm
			Year 12 Biology, Leeson House Day 1
Thurs	2 nd	July	Year 12 Biology, Leeson House Day 2
Mon	6 th	July	Year 6 Induction Day #1
Tues	7 th	July	Year 6 Induction Day #2
Weds	8 th	July	Year 8 Graduation
			Year 6 New Parents' Info Evening 7pm
Thurs	9 th	July	Summer House Matches
			Summer Concert 7pm
Mon	13 th	July	ACTIVITIES WEEK (to Fri 17 th)
			Compulsory for All students Years 7-10
			Year 12 Work Experience week
Weds	15 th	July	Full Governors' Meeting #6
Fri	17 th	July	End of Summer Term for students
Mon	20 th	July	Staff training day #5 (no students in)
AUGUST			
Thurs	13 th	Aug	A Level Results Day
Thurs	20 th	Aug	GCSE Results Day
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