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From the Headteacher

Dear parents and carers,

There are many things that I love about being the Head of this lovely school. Generally, it is a very happy place to work; a view endorsed by our recent staff survey where well over 90% of our staff said they would both recommend Nobel as a place to work for friends and send their own children here. However, the end of last week really encapsulated why our school is such a special place.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. Larter, Mrs. White and Ms. Cronin, supported by their performance faculty colleagues, put on a splendid evening of dance. Over 60 students were involved in a terrific celebration of many genres. Then, at the weekend, thirty year 10 Duke of Edinburgh bronze award students were taken camping, participating in survival and outdoor activities led by Mr. Malam, Mrs White and Mrs Swaile. At the same time, at Stevenage Magistrates' Court, our year 9 team were performing in the national 'mock trials' competition – according to Mrs. Magill, who ably prepared our team, our students were a real credit to the school, being the only school that managed to convince the magistrate of a guilty verdict. Thank you so much to colleagues who supported all three of these fantastic events – we know that being a Nobelian is more than just performing well academically. Our aim is to get all of our young people involved in the wider life of the school as it is these activities that lead to the development of 'good character' – such a vital ingredient in adult life.

Moreover, I had the enormous privilege to be invited to the Hertfordshire Girls' Rugby Championship last Friday – what an experience that was! Please, if you have any

preconceptions about what girls' rugby might be like, you need to think again. Our under 13 and under 15 girls were simply magnificent; both groups did really well and although neither actually won the tournament, I can tell you that the commitment from all of them was incredible – this was proper intense rugby played at a fantastic pace with silky handling skills on show. It would be wrong to single out individuals in an event that is so obviously about working and supporting each other as a team – I was really bowled over by my afternoon at Hertford Rugby Club. Mr. Spence, Mr. Willsher and Ms. Foy had coached and encouraged both squads into fantastic teams. Having played sport all my life, to see young people getting so much out of an intense sporting setting was absolutely wonderful.

So, what I really love about working here is the commitment of the people, children and grown-ups alike. I think, in microcosm, the four events I have described tell you why this school is very special. Hats off to all concerned.

Finally and not unconnected to my previous points, I have been delivering assemblies all week on the topic of 'Happiness'. If you get a moment over the weekend it would be nice if you asked your son or daughter about how we should define 'Happiness' and indeed whether or not we can teach students to lead happy lives. I would be interested in any feedback headteacher@nobel.herts.sch.uk

Have a lovely weekend.

Warm regards,

Martyn Henson

Alumni Profile of Oliver James



Your current job/course and your location

I am a Coxswain on the GB Rowing Team for the Paralympic Coxed Four. I live in Henley on Thames and work across multiple locations in Henley, Bisham and Caversham training with my team to go to the Paralympic Games in Rio this September

A whistle-stop tour of your journey since leaving school

I left Nobel in July 2009 to do an undergraduate degree in Philosophy at the University of Warwick. Whilst at University I took up rowing, and when the time came to graduate and I hadn't quite figured out a longer term plan I decided I would look into opportunities to continue rowing. I was accepted for membership at the top rowing club in the country, 'Leander Club' in Henley, and soon ended up trialling for the international team where I earned my place in the boat that I am now hoping to take to Rio. Three successful years on the international team have followed with World Championship victories in Korea (2013), Holland (2014) and most recently France (2015) to complement a trio of world cup golds won in England, France and Italy, where my team were able to set a new world record in our event.

Best and worst parts of your day-to-day

The best thing about what I do is that I've ended up in the fortunate position where I've managed to turn my hobby into my job. I get to spend all of every day doing what I used to desperately try and find time for around my other more structured commitments. It's also

great to be part of such a successful team. The GB Rowing Team, along with cycling, is expected to contribute a large number of medals to the team total at the Olympic and Paralympic games and we've won the medals at previous world championships to match. Every day I get to train and work alongside a group of people who are the very best in the world at what they do and you can always find someone who is willing to teach you something new and share some knowledge about something you might not be quite up to speed with.

On the down side the pressure to maintain our undefeated record (we have not lost an international race in my boat class since 2010) can start to tell in training, and emotions and stress levels can run high when things are not going according to the very high standards we hold ourselves to. These are the times for grinding out the tough miles in the middle of winter knowing that when it all comes together again we are going to be going quicker than we've ever gone before. Fortunately morale can soon be recovered after a poor first session with our Michelin star chef on hand to provide us with an excellent cooked breakfast

A piece of advice you would give your 16 year old self

That as long as you continue to take up the opportunities to do get better at the things you enjoy, everything will be alright in the end. If you want to end up in the situation where your job is the thing that you love, then you need to spend enough time doing the things that you love that you become good enough for someone to be willing to pay you to do!

Hopes for the future

In the short term I am hoping to be selected to go to Rio for the 2016 Paralympic games. Final selection is coming up in the next two months. Longer term I am hoping to retire from competition after Rio and take up a career as a rowing coach.

Primary collaborations – working towards an outstanding transition into secondary education.

As well as overseeing the progress and wellbeing of the students currently in Year 7, the other major part of the role of Head of Year 7 is to collaborate with local primary schools to ensure that we provide the best transition experience possible for our September intake.

This term, I have been working with our Heads of Faculty, Mr Henson and the head teachers of our 5 largest feeder schools (Camps Hill, Lodge Farm, Martins Wood, Moss Bury and Round Diamond) to allow our Heads of Faculty to visit those schools and see Key Stage 2 lessons in their subjects. The aim of this work is to give first-hand experience to our teachers of what Key Stage 2 learning really looks like. This will help us to make sure that we close any gaps in subject areas, but more importantly that we don't go over ground that has already been covered, in order to focus on the stretch and challenge in our Key Stage 3 curriculum.

We have also worked with the same schools to offer some teaching, using the resources that we have here that primary schools don't have access to. So far, both Year 5 and Year 6 from Camps Hill and Martins Wood have visited Nobel for some science lessons. Martins Wood Year 6 students came in to use our microscopes to look at real life bacteria cells, in support of their current science topic, and their Year 5 students took part in a chromatography session solving the crime of "Who forged the cheque?". Camps Hill Year 6s were all very excited to come in and use our Bunsen burners as they investigated the way that the volume of a liquid affects how it heats up.

Future work with the students is going to involve some music activities, via collaboration between our Performance Faculty, the primary schools and the Stevenage Music Centre. We are also going to invite some Year 6 students to view the GCSE and A-Level submitted art

work for the examiners, as we hope to inspire the students who are moving into secondary school in September.

The final part of this collaboration is going to be a long term plan for Newly Qualified Teachers (NQTs) in both primary and secondary to do exchange visits, in order to allow teachers who are new to the profession to see their subjects taught in adjacent Key Stages.

This is a really exciting collaboration and one which will bring enormous benefit to the academic progress of students who join Nobel in Year 7 in the future.

Warmest regards,

Mr Smith

Head of Year 7.



Wenta Beacon Business Challenge



WENTA are an organisation that offer advice and support to entrepreneurs who wish to set up a business in North Hertfordshire. The letters stand for the “Watford Enterprise & Training Agency”. On Wednesday 2 March 2016 they held a business competition, where students from local schools were invited to take part as a team of five. I selected five of our best performing Year 10 GCSE Business Studies students to represent us at this event: Ryan Dance, Harry Histed, Daisy Scott, Sandra Shali & Simran Joshi.

The challenge required each team to come up with their own idea for a realistic new business. They then had to put together a mini-business plan which at the end of the day would be presented to an independent panel of judges, made up of one WENTA employee and two real life Small Business Advisors, who work with the organisation.

The team had to consider all aspects of their new business in their plan from meeting customer needs and marketing through to Human Resources and finance. Our group worked exceptionally well together and demonstrated a high level of maturity and business acumen; it allowed them to put into practice many of the topics that we had covered so far during our lessons. They came up with the idea of a mobile bakery which would travel around Stevenage selling cakes, and other sweet treats as well as attending local events and regularly pitching at local schools. They called their business “Guilt Free Treats”, which linked directly to their USP of healthy cakes, as they decided to use natural sweeteners instead of sugar, wholemeal flour instead of white etc. Their idea was so well received in the final presentation that they won the challenge, beating two other local schools. I was extremely proud of them; they proved themselves to be true Nobelians! Very well done!!

Mr K Dalal
(Teacher of Business Studies)

Year 7 Celebrates success

On 9 March, 17 year 7 students, who are making outstanding progress in their studies, were invited to celebrate their success by taking breakfast with the headteacher. Parents, guardians and younger brothers and sisters were also invited to celebrate with us. Not only are these students working hard in their lessons, they are also rewarded for excellent behaviour, attendance and attitude to learning. Mr Smith, Head of Year, commented that he is very proud of these students and encouraged them to keep up the good work.

Hafsah Begum
Saad Ahammed Bin Huda
Ruby Bolt
Florence Cave
James Chapman
Lily Mai Davies
Hannah Flood



Victoria Hope
Scarlett Ingram
Megan Lingwood
Olivia Matfield
Ellie Owers
Caleb Palluotto
Maayan Peleg
Maizie Spicer
Haiqah Urrehman
Ellie Winn

Mock Trials

This year's Mock Trials team had a very exciting morning in court on Saturday, March 12 at Stevenage Magistrate's Court. They competed against Chesham Grammar School and Presdales in a case involving an alleged assault upon a taxi driver by a passenger.

The quality of the performances of the lawyers, witnesses, defendant, usher, legal adviser and magistrates were excellent and highly professional. This year we also have a court artist who will be entering this aspect of the competition later in March. It is always so impressive to remember that the students are in Year 9 when considering their professionalism and confidence in a very nerve-wracking competition where they have to be prepared and also think on their feet. Both teams, defence and prosecution, won their cases convincingly, both with unanimous not guilty and guilty verdicts. In fact, the prosecution team were the only team out of the four schools involved to manage to win a guilty verdict on the morning.

Unfortunately though, we did not manage to get through to the next round this year; this was achieved by Sir John Lawes School to whom we obviously wish the best of luck in their next competition.

The students have all gained a fascinating insight into the workings of the Magistrate Court system, including a preliminary visit before the competition to watch some live cases. They have spent many weeks preparing their cases and shown complete dedication to this competition and I was extremely impressed and proud of all of their efforts on the day.

The team was as follows:

Defence lawyers: Firdowsy Chowdhury, Paris Driver

Defendant: Cordelia Chown

Defence witness: Kitty Butterworth

Prosecution lawyers: Himani Patel, Molly Cave

Prosecution witnesses: Robert Philips, Alicia Fieldsend

Legal adviser: Tom Newman

Usher: Harvey Joyce

Magistrates: Michael Monaghan, Mark Brettell, Jessica Blackburn

Court Artist: Roshni Dholakia

We will be looking forward to entering again next year with the current Year 8 students, so if any students are interested in the law or public speaking, this would be an invaluable opportunity for them to look out for.

Ms Magill

English Key Stage 5 Co-ordinator



Nobel School Film Festival

As part of the Year 13 Media Studies A2 course, students have completed a unit of work in which they have written, produced and directed their own short five-minute horror films. We have organised for these short films to be showcased at the first Nobel School Film Festival on Thursday 31 March 2016 in the Leslie Rose Auditorium. Details of the Film Festival are:

ARRIVAL

7:00pm Doors open and refreshments available

THE FILM SHOWCASE

7:30pm The short films will be shown to the audience, followed by a Q&A with the student film makers

INTERVAL

8:30pm Drinks and refreshments available in the foyer.

THE AWARDS CEREMONY

8:45pm The 2016 Nobel Film Festival awards ceremony

All monies raised from this event will be donated to the Friends of Nobel School. The cost of the tickets is £2.50 and they are available from the Friends of Nobel School. Please return the £2.50 to Mrs Horton in Reception through School Coms, cash or cheques (which should be made payable to 'The Nobel School'). There is no dress code, but if you wish you dress for the occasion, black tie and evening wear would certainly add to the atmosphere!

Please remember these films are horror films designed for people aged fifteen years and over. Any children will not be admitted.

If you have any queries or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me in school.

Mr Coates

Media Studies Department

THE NOBEL SCHOOL FILM FESTIVAL

I would like to order _____ tickets at £2.50 each.

I enclose £ _____ cash/cheque (cheques payable to Nobel School PA)

Schoolcoms payment _____

Student's name: _____

Form _____

Please return this slip in an envelope with payment to

Mrs Horton in the school reception.



Nobel Under 15 Girls Rugby. Herts Shield Winners

Congratulations to the Nobel Under 15 Girls Rugby team who won the Herts Girls Rugby School Shield on Friday. The girls beat Sandringham and Goffs in the pool stages, followed by Knights Templar 2 tries to 1 in the semi final and a convincing 3 tries to 1 against John Warner in the final.

It was a difficult start for the girls as their first game resulted in a shock defeat against the overall tournament winners Hockerill. The girls showed great determination and resilience in their following games as they put Sandringham to the sword at 5 tries to nil and Goffs school 6 tries to 2. These games saw excellent running from Ella Syed, Erin Oliver, Ama Wood and Paige Hossack who scored a few lovely team tries in this period.

The girls did all they could at this point and reached a 'Shield' semi-final against North Herts rivals Knights Templar School. The girls had a terrific start with 2 tries scored quickly and a very dominant Nobel performance. Excellent defence from Ellie Wilson saw that to be her last game of the tournament due to injury, but her hard running in attack saw several tries and her ferocious tackling throughout the tournament was sublime. Nobel picked up a few injuries and KTS scored a consolation try in the end.

The Shield final saw a very fiery John Warner side which was dampened by the hard Nobel

defence, particularly from Paige Hossack, Naomi Wilkinson and Adwoa Bugyei Kyei. Hard running from Adwoa and great speed and evasion from winger Erin Oliver put the Nobel girls into excellent scoring position with Naomi Wilkinson getting a brace in the final.

I am delighted with all the girls and their commitment to Nobel rugby has been outstanding. There are plenty of names to watch out for the future and congratulations to Ellie Wilson who has been selected to start for the Regional South East of England team.

Well done girls.



Holly Grace, Ama Wood, Louise Sollis, Ellie Wilson, Alicia Fieldsend, Paige Hossack, Elise Buckwell, Ella Syed, Adwoa Bugyei-Kyei, Serena Bateman, Eliesha Netherwood, Naomi Wilkinson, Erin Oliver, Jessica Rowe



Ellie Wilson on the charge

Nobel celebrates World Book Day

Thursday 03 March saw the library relocate to the English floor during lunchtime to celebrate World Book Day. Various competitions were held with those who took part receiving house points. We held a staff shelfie/selfie competition which proved extremely puzzling, creating a debate about books and reading. We also ran a 'Match the Blurb to the Book Cover', decorate a bookmark and word search competitions. There was also an author clue trail which had students solving clues to find the authors that were placed around school. We played a selection of new book trailers, and biscuits and sweets were also handed out to participants.



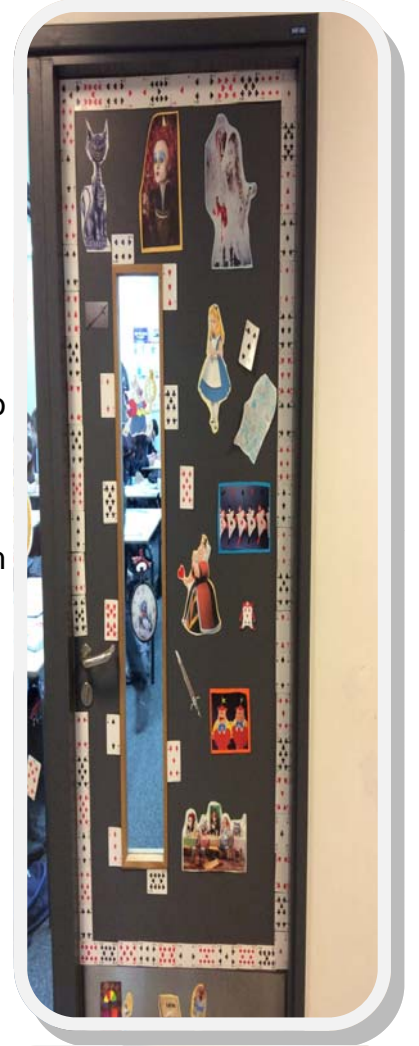
Tutor groups were asked in advance to decorate their form room doors in the theme of a book. Lots of forms took part transforming their doors; the winner was *Alice in Wonderland* by 7C DMV, who

enjoyed their prize of chocolate cake at form time. A thoroughly enjoyable day was had by all!

A Polite Reminder

Could students check around at home and in the bottom of their bags for forgotten library books. Please remember to renew or return your books on time, as other students are waiting to borrow them!

Mrs Essakhi

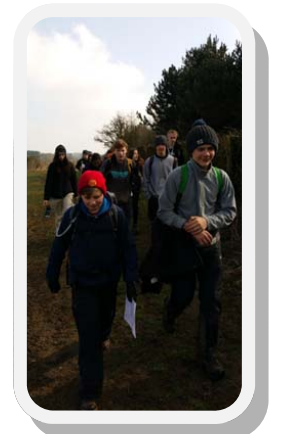


Duke of Edinburgh at Nobel

Over the weekend of 12 and 13 March, 30 Year 10 students took part in their first DofE training weekend at Church Farm. This weekend was to help train and prepare the students in the skills needed to complete their expedition section. This included learning how to navigate, how to cook in the open, and basic camping skills. The students really threw themselves into the weekend and were a credit to themselves and the school. We were lucky with the weather, with sunshine on both days, all though it did get a tad cold in the night.

The highlight of the weekend was when two students got themselves stuck in the mud whilst out navigating. We are all looking forward to the next DofE weekend, which will be a practice for the assessed expedition.

Mr Malam
DofE Coordinator



Two gothic tales

All Year 8 students were privileged to see Rupert Mason perform two gothic tales during their English lesson on Monday 14 March. The performances of *The Tell Tale Heart* by Edgar Allan Poe and *The Red Room* by H.G Wells certainly enhanced students' understanding of gothic literature. It was great to see so many students fully emerged in gothic literature.



Miss Steele

Friends of Nobel School - Quiz night

It is not too late to bring your team to the Friends of Nobel School quiz night, which takes place this evening (Friday 18 March) 6:30pm for a 7pm start. £4 per head on the door for teams of no more than six people.



Dance showcase 2016

The dancers from Nobel did an outstanding job at the Dance Showcase on Thursday 10 March. Students from Year 7 – 13 performed in a variety of items from jazz to tap to jive. The night showcased work they have developed in their lessons throughout the year or as part of extra-curricular clubs.

The evening was concluded with awards presented by the dance department to those students who have shown excellent work, commitment and success in dance. Congratulations to our recipients:

“Most Outstanding Dancer” – Paige Legood

“Most Improved Dancer” – Ashley Clynes

“Most Committed Dancer” – Charlotte Miller

“Shining Star” – Maddison Dexter

The Dance Showcase featured much of the practical exam work that the students have been preparing for their GCSEs and A level examinations that are happening over the next few weeks. We wish those students the best of luck as they head toward their exams.

The Dance Department

Dates for the diary:

24 March - Year 10 data available on the VLE

24 March - Nobel Thinks! with Sir Tim Hunt

25 March - Good Friday

28 March - Easter Monday

29 March - all students return to school

30 March - Year 10 parents' evening (students finish at 2:45pm)

1 April - end of term (students dismissed at 1:00pm)



University challenge

On 9 March, after form 12C JPO won the Year 12 preliminary round of Nobel University Challenge on the 24 February, the Year 13 forms fought to secure their place in the final. Fifteen gruelling questions asked on topics ranging from ancient Greek warriors to the fantasy series Lord of the Rings pushed teams to the limit. In the end, form 13C JMT won and are now through to the final round. This means that the final will be between forms 12C JPO and 13C JMT in the traditional head-to-head University Challenge format in a few weeks. Best of luck to both teams!

Sixth form's got talent

On 31 March during period 5, SST will be hosting a talent show in the hall. This will be available for all Sixth Form students to perform in or watch, free of charge. If you would like to use any equipment during your performance, including amplifiers or microphones, please tell us (via email or in-person) and we will try our best to accommodate to your needs. We would

like to see as many of you showcasing your talents as possible, no matter how big or small. There are sign-up posters in Timebridge so please sign up if you are interested.

SST 2017 - 17 applications

With Y13 soon to leave the school to pursue our futures, we gave a presentation to the current Year 12s on 25 February to encourage them to apply to SST and perhaps to take our place next year. Initial application letters have now been sent and interviews will soon take place. We wish them the best of luck with their applications and hope they do a fantastic job in the SST from September onwards.

Written by Michael Tsang

The Senior Student Team 2015-16			
<u>CORE</u>		<u>EVENTS</u>	
Head Girl: Ellie Ward	Head Boy: Bobby Banks	Phoebe Kettley-Linsell	Harry Bean
D. Head Girl: Hannah Hardie	D. Head Boy: Joseph Barnes	Katy Knight	Olufunlola Oluwole
HATL: Lauren Hayllar		Bret Facey	
<u>COMMUNITIES</u>		<u>PROJECT MANAGEMENT & ORGANISATION</u>	
Sam Archer	Ryan Shaw-Hawkins	Dylan Butterfield	Michael Tsang
Bethany Hobbs	Ben Gray	Ben Smith	
Gemma Vadolia	Harpreet Pannu		
SeniorStudentTeam@nobel.herts.sch.uk			

Well done!

Cricket

Congratulations to the U15 girls' cricket team. They won the district Lady Taverners competition and have qualified for the county finals on Thursday 24 March. The squad is made up of the following students:

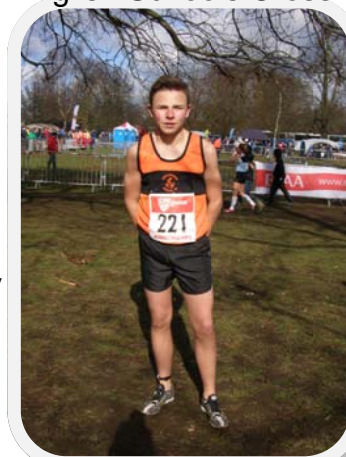
Megan Wood
Holly Grace
Vanessa Wright
Alicia Fieldsend
Alyssa Butterfield
Ella Smith
Phoebe Maidment
Adara Bailey
Ashleigh Badham

Miss Foy



Cross Country

Congratulations to Adam Mason for qualifying and competing in the English Schools Cross Country competition in Nottingham on March 5. Adam finished in 153rd place out of 335 competitors. He was a member of the Hertfordshire County Schools and contributed to their team result of 11th place out of 44 counties.



Miss Foy

Rugby

Congratulation to the year 9 District Cup Winners who beat Thomas Alleyne Academy 45 – 7 in the District final.

Back row: Dominic Buckland, Sam Heron, Lewis Montague, Evan Huges, Sam Larmour, Gideon Okintunji, Lawrence Zinga, Stephen Goodall, Semba Bwalya, Kirk Nightingale

Front row: Eyje Omar, Jack Newlands, Josh Bull, Stanley Webb, Haydn Hale, Alex Boxer

Mr Spence

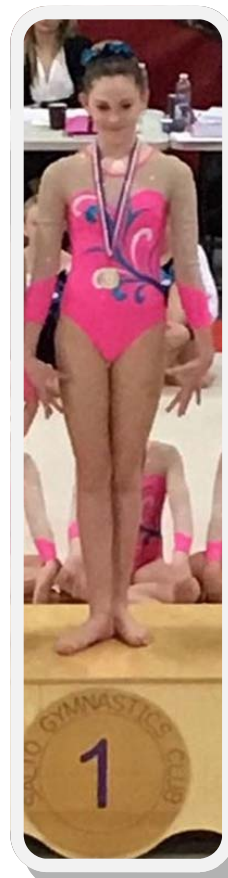


National Sports Acrobatics

A huge congratulations to Maizie Spicer in Year 7 for qualifying for the National Sports Acrobatics Competition in Stoke-on-Trent in May. Maizie and her partner scored the highest score over the prelims weekend competition.

Wishing you the best of luck at the Nationals!

Miss E Palombo



February PSHE news

'What a play in a day'

Thirty Year 9 students took part in a workshop which was run by Konflux theatre, 'What a Play in a Day'. This was a full day participatory workshop where the students worked with a professional theatre facilitator to put together a 20 minute performance all about 'Road safety'. This was presented to 240 year 7 students. The project was designed to highlight road safety issues both for the pupils taking part in the workshop and for the year 7 audience to engage with. For those pupils taking part in the workshop, it was also a fantastic opportunity to build confidence, improve speaking and listening skills and reinforce the importance of teamwork. Well done year 9, your performance was outstanding.

'Consequences of taking drugs'

All Year 11 students were able to attend three different workshops in one day where they were given different information about the consequences of taking drugs.

Workshop 1 – Students watched and discussed a video which showed how drugs have an impact on young people in Afghanistan. Children as young as 9 are addicted to class 'A' drugs. During this presentation students viewed current cases of children of a similar age taking drugs in the UK and what impact this had on their families.

Workshop 2 – A guest speaker delivered a presentation about 'ecstasy'. James Morris from N-Circle Training Ltd discussed with the students the impact, effects and consequences of taking the drug.

Workshop 3 – Marc Vincent, a parent who works for the prison service volunteered to come into Nobel with a colleague and show their working dogs. Students volunteered and came to the front of the hall where the dogs would sniff them for drug possession. One student was given a small piece of material which had the scent of drugs on it. This enabled all students to see how the dogs respond to a positive find. The volunteers from the prison service also informed students about a day in a life of a prisoner.

Motivation Speech

Robert Stewart a local entrepreneur who owns Stevenage Packaging Ltd and is Chairman of Stevenage Community Trust came into school and delivered a motivational speech to all year 10 students. He shared his career journey with the students and encouraged all year 10 Nobelians to follow their dreams and have a life plan. The main message was 'even if you fail you can succeed'.

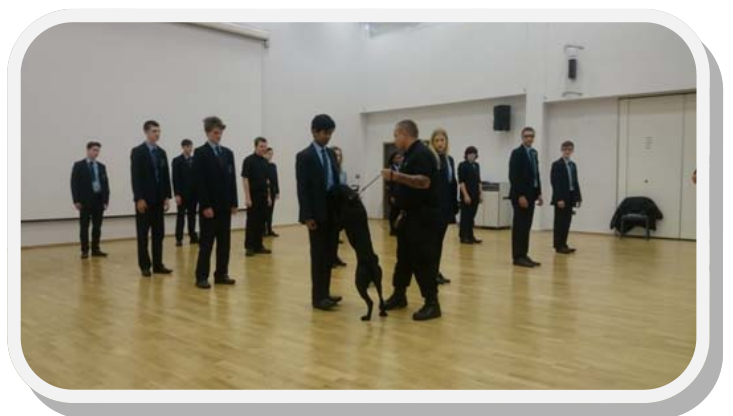
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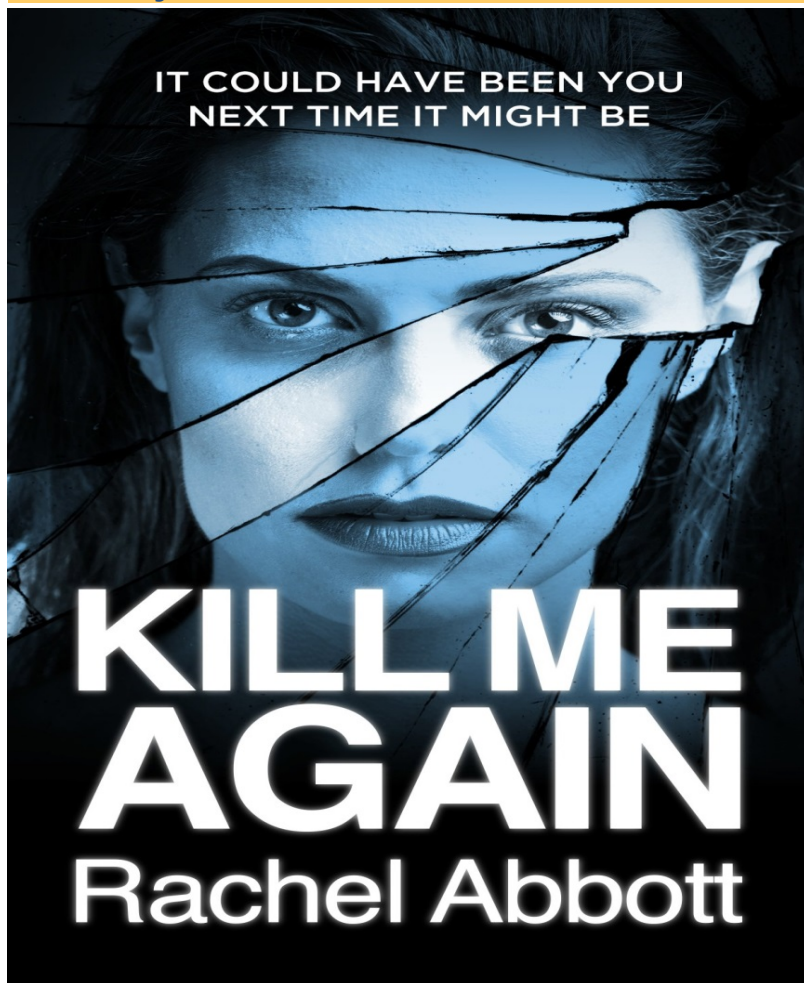
'I thought it was inspirational and I googled Rob last night.' Nick Murray

'He had a plan and taught me that I need to have a plan' Max Dawson

'It was amazing. Even if you fail at something he showed us that you can be successful.' Naomi Wilkinson

Mrs Boreham





Invitation to all from The Nobel School parents, staff and community book group:

Our next meeting will be held in the school library on Tuesday 29 March, at 6:30pm. The book to read is 'Kill Me Again' by Rachel Abbott - read all or part of the book and join us to discuss it in a friendly informal group. Contact Rosalind Essakhi (tel: 01438 222600 or email: library@nobel.herts.sch.uk) for more details.

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Instructions

- Place 1 - 9 once in each row
- Place 1 - 9 once in each column
- Place 1 - 9 once in each 3x3 box
- Complete the 'sum cages' such that the total of the numbers in each cage is the number stated at the start of that cage
- You are not allowed to repeat any numbers within any sum cage

Logic puzzle

A monk has a very specific ritual for climbing up the steps to the temple. First he climbs up to the middle step and meditates for 1 minute. Then he climbs up 8 steps and faces east until he hears a bird singing. Then he walks down 12 steps and picks up a pebble. He takes one step up and tosses the pebble over his left shoulder. Now, he walks up the remaining steps three at a time which only takes him 9 paces. How many steps are there?

Solutions on page 16



Sixth Form Induction

4 & 5 July

- Compulsory for all students who would like to join the sixth form in September
- An opportunity for you to find out more about sixth form life
- Experience taster sessions for the subjects you are interested in studying in September

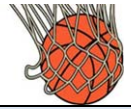


Nobel
Sixth Form





EXTRA-CURRICULAR TIMETABLE



	BEFORE SCHOOL	LUNCH	AFTER SCHOOL
MONDAY		FITNESS- ALL YEARS TABLE TENNIS BADMINTON	BOYS FOOTBALL NETBALL FITNESS NETBALL FIXTURES
TUESDAY		FITNESS-ALL YEARS VOLLEYBALL RUGBY SKILLS	GIRLS FUTSAL
WEDNESDAY	BASKETBALL	FITNESS-ALL YEARS BOCCIA NETBALL SKILLS (SPORTS HALL) TABLE TENNIS	CRICKET STAFF MEETING NETBALL FIXTURES
THURSDAY		FITNESS-ALL YEARS BADMINTON TABLE TENNIS	BOYS FUTSAL RUGBY NETBALL FIXTURES
FRIDAY	INDOOR CRICKET	FITNESS-ALL YEARS BASKETBALL	STAFF SPORTS CRICKET

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¹¹ 6	¹² 5	7	⁷ 4	2	1	¹⁷ 8	9	⁹ 3
4	¹⁷ 9	³¹ 3	6	8	5	2	¹³ 7	1
1	8	¹¹ 2	9	7	⁷ 3	4	6	5

Logic puzzle answer

There are 49 steps.

He climbs halfway, which is step 25. He hears the bird singing on step 33. He picks up the pebble on the 21st step and tosses it on the 22nd step. The remaining 27 steps are taken three at a time which is 9 paces.

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