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Excellence in Everything

From the Headteacher

Dear parents and carers,

You may remember that at the 'meet the tutor' evening that we held at school back in September we asked you to fill in a questionnaire. In fact, we ask our parents to fill in this 'Ofsted style' survey every year as it acts as a really useful barometer of parents' 'satisfaction'; you will be delighted to know that, on the whole, responses are extremely positive and have improved over the last three years. We are extremely grateful for this positive feedback and feel it really endorses the progress and hard work of everyone at Nobel. However, if we did have to pick out an area for further development from your feedback it would be around this question:

This school helps my child to have a healthy lifestyle

2013	2014	2015
1.99	1.93	1.81

The numbers, in a way, represent levels of satisfaction; where:

1 = strongly agree; 2 = agree; 3 = disagree;
4 = strongly disagree.

So, nearly 800 parents responded to the question and 1.81 represents total views that are somewhere between strongly agree and agree. However, although, as you can see, the figure has come down quite significantly over the last two years it remains an issue for parents among all the questions we ask – we would therefore like to work with you to improve this perception of our school.

'Healthy lifestyles' is about more than a 'five-a-day' diet; it is multi-faceted. In the next few editions of 'Nobel News' I'd like to tackle a number of these issues; let's start with exercise.

We need to encourage all Nobelians to participate in as much exercise as they can – either by participating in organised sport or by building exercise into daily routines. We can help this by insisting that our young people walk or cycle to school. Currently, many parents are dropping off their children at the school gates; we need to break this habit because it's dangerous for pedestrians as well as the 'knock-on' environmental issues. However, the most important reason is to develop resilience, self-reliance and responsibility in all Nobelians – an essential part of building 'good' character. It will do them the world of good and cut down on your fuel bill at the same time! There will be families who live a good distance away and will still feel the need to drive their children to school – if you are in this category please make arrangements to drop them off a few streets away.

Walking or cycling to school can really help with developing a healthy lifestyle; we think this is an important aspect of your child's education, we hope you agree.

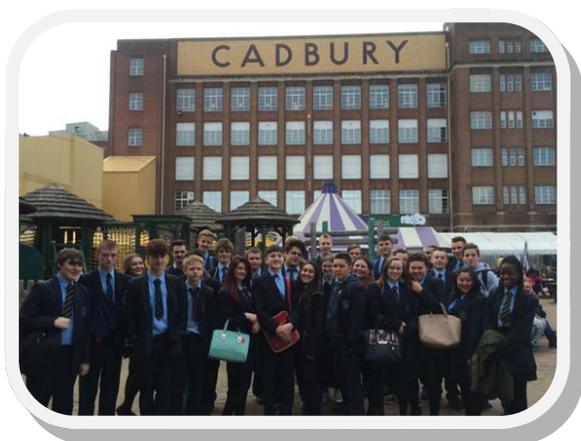
Thank you for your support and cooperation on this matter.

Warm regards,
Martyn Henson

Cadbury World

On Monday 2 November the GCSE Humanities classes went on a trip to Cadbury World in Birmingham. They are currently learning about multi-national companies and how such companies use plants all over the world. Students will go on to explore the impacts of globalisation on both the companies and the countries that they use to help produce their products. Throughout the day, the students made links to their learning and embedded their knowledge.

Mrs Evans and Mr Lee

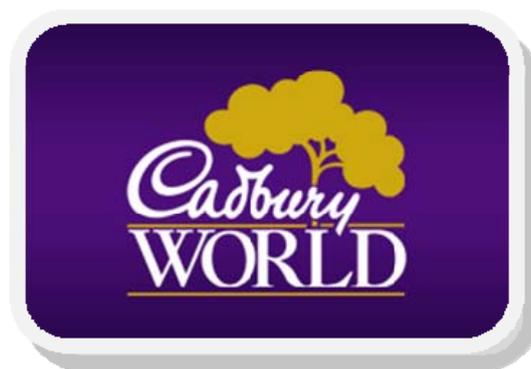


'During the trip we explored the factory, had a lesson on the development and technology involved in producing and marketing the products and went on a little trip down memory lane. When we arrived we were given some free chocolate and then went on a tour. During the tour we learnt about the founder of Cadbury's chocolate, went on a ride exploring the cocoa bean and saw chocolate being packaged and used creatively (we also received another small taster!)

Later on we visited the 4D cinema experience which was very informative and fun, especially when the chairs started moving. We were also given a talk about how Cadbury chocolate is a trans-national corporation and sells many different products. The talk also informed us about where the raw materials come from, where and how it's made and where it is packaged. An interesting fact was also shared: did you know that even though Creme eggs are only available for 4 months of the year, they are produced every day of the year? They make over 1 million eggs every day just to meet the demand at Easter!

We had a great day and loved learning about the history of Cadbury. We strongly recommend going. Thank you to Mr Lee, Mrs Evans and Ms Pitman for taking us.'

Ellie Montague and Chloe Lok.



Remembrance Parade

Remembrance Day is where we can show our respects to the people who lost their lives in WW1/WW2 and who are fighting now. On Remembrance Sunday we showed our respect by marching through Stevenage Old Town to go to the Memorial grounds on the High Street and that's where we laid wreaths and had a 2 minute silence.

Billy Bedford (10M EPO)



What Does It Mean To Be An Air Cadet?

Most people may think that all that the air cadets do is fly planes. That's not true. Flying is still a crucial part of the air cadets, but it's not the only thing that we do. In the air cadets you get many opportunities to go to RAF stations, camps abroad (Christmas and Summer Camp), first aid courses, sports events (athletics & swimming), different competitions on Wing Field Days (music, art, airplane models & flying airplane models), and of course, flying and gliding.

We parade on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7pm to 10pm and our activities vary depending on the day and the weather. On Tuesdays we have classes, which may sound boring but it really pays off. The classes you do work you towards different classification badges. When you first join, you will work towards your First Class Cadet and, once you complete that, you will move onto the next classification. For each classification, you get both a badge and a certificate. Occasionally, on some Tuesdays we may do some first aid, where you will learn lots of simple but life saving skills. You learn things such as how to put someone into the recovery position and how to do C.P.R.

Other than this we get a lot of opportunities for camps to RAF Stations. These are normally a week or two long. Mostly, they run during school holidays. We also get to go on different courses such as radio operation, first aid, shooting, and NCO courses.

We also get flying and gliding opportunities (you can fly a plane when you are 13 and a half). There are also other things you can work towards such as music badges and the Duke of Edinburgh's award. The Duke of Edinburgh's award looks especially good on your CV.

Roshni Dholakia (9E SWE)



Front: Roshni Dholakia(CPL), Thomas Park (CDT), Billy Bedford(CPL), Simon Boreham(SGT)
Back: Ryan Nash(CDT), Jessica Tralau(CDT), Ryan Gardener(CDT), Jamie Baker(SGT), George West(CPL)



The Nobel Christmas Fayre 2015



Our annual Christmas fayre took place on Saturday 14 November.

This year we were raising money for Stevenage Haven, a locally based charity which works with the homeless people within our community.

'Stevenage Haven exists to provide shelter and support for single people experiencing homelessness in Stevenage and North Herts. We encourage our clients, not just to get back on their feet, but to move on into secure and settled lives in the local community.'



The Christmas Fayre was a hive of activity. There were lots of unique gift ideas for Christmas as well as any upcoming birthdays, and plenty of sweet treats.

Father Christmas was kept very busy with lots of visits to his grotto.

There was entertainment throughout the day—thanks to all the students who performed a variety of songs as well as setting the scene by singing some of the classic Christmas songs.



Thank you to all of you who attended the event and we look forward to seeing you and many more at next year's fayre!!

In total we raised £263.46 for The Stevenage Haven, thank you for all your donations! Look out for more details to come on how we aim to help this charity even further in the lead up to Christmas.

Many thanks
The Heads of House



Year 9 news...

How is it the beginning of our third year? It seems like only yesterday that we were fresh faced and trooping off to Wymondley Woods! OK, moment of nostalgia over—it's a BIG year for the cohort and of course OPTIONS are on all our minds.

Some dates for your diaries are as follows:

1. Wednesday 25 November – Year 9 Options Evening
2. Wednesday 2 December – Year 9 Parents' Evening (Subjects)
3. Weeks commencing- 14 December & 4 January 2016 -Options Interviews

It gives me great pleasure to report the combined Year9 and 10 girls' rugby team succeeded in securing a 5-tries-to-1 victory in the county rugby tournament final at Hertfordshire RFC. A wonderful achievement and special congratulations to all concerned.

While we had a good cup run in the football last year we sadly crashed out in our first game 5-3 away. The boys were disappointed to say the least so winning 11-0 the week after cheered them up significantly. We play John Henry Newman away this week, so please do head along, all parents are welcome.

This week will also see Year 9 receive a 'WW1 Experience Day'. This was fabulous last year. A team from Knebworth House attend the school and students participate in a wide variety of sessions that bring the whole time period to life. By the time this article is printed the event will have taken place on Tuesday 17 November. Big thanks to Mrs Francis, Miss Quiddington and Mrs Taylor for putting this together.

On Monday the year 9 students were also given a talk by Mrs McGill regarding the opportunity to participate in 'Mock Trials'. This takes place over a number of months and involves competing against other schools in discussion, debate and negotiation skills. It is always a wonderful experience for those selected and Nobel traditionally has always progressed to the finals. I think this group of young people could bring home a trophy!

So as you can see there are a great deal of exciting opportunities and decisions to be made in the coming weeks. If you need any questions answered please continue to send them to me via email:

carl.swendell@nobel.herts.sch.uk

Warmest regards

Mr C Swendell
Head of Year 9

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ESS news...

Examination results were excellent in the ESS faculty this summer. Our KS4 results improved further with 85% of students achieving A*-C in Psychology, 78% A* -C in Business Studies, and 90% A* -C in Health and Social Care.

We also had some outstanding results in A Level Psychology with our students on average achieving nearly 2 grades above their target grade. The following students achieved an A* in Psychology: Fiza Raza, Daniel Hudson, Jessica Seale, Paige Stevens, Sam Lucey and Charlotte Seifi. In Economics Ruzivo Kahonde achieved an A*. In the BTEC Health and Social Care Diploma, all students achieved a Double distinction*.

We have recently welcomed the addition of Public Services and ICT and Computing to the Faculty, along with five new members of staff: Mr Hamilton as Director of Learning ICT and Computing; Mr Bell as an ICT and Computing Teacher; Miss West as a Psychology Teacher; Mr Dalal as a Business Studies and Economics Teacher; and Mrs Sinclair as a Social Science teacher and Pupil Premium Champion.

This term Mr Bell and Mr Hamilton have introduced an App Club for budding programmers in KS3; this takes place after school on Tuesdays after school in MU09.

Miss Sinclair has also set up a "Genius Club" for Year 10 students within the Faculty; this takes place before school on a Wednesday of Week 2 at 8 a.m. Drinks and a snack will be provided for students that attend and it is aimed at students who want to strive to attain an A or an A* in any of the GCSE subjects within the faculty. Any students wishing to attend should contact Miss Sinclair or speak to their subject teacher.

Our health and social care students visited a hospice last week with Miss Amey to gain an insight into "end of life care". They found this visit very interesting and challenging but felt that it had been worthwhile and overall a very positive experience. (article page 7)

The BTEC business students recently visited Fujitsu with Mr Trotter to gain a better understanding of how communication is used in a business setting. The students enjoyed seeing this in a real life setting rather than reading about it in text books.

Finally, we are also encouraging all our Year 11 students to prepare for their upcoming mocks by attending intervention sessions after school on a regular basis.



Mrs Frost

Acting head of ESS faculty

Logic puzzle

Read the little poem and answer its question if you can.

The number of girls who do wear a watch is double the number who don't.

But the number of boys who do not wear a watch is double the number who do.

If I tell you the number of girls in my class is double the number of boys,

Can you tell me the number I teach? Here's a clue:

More than 20; below 32!

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"A haven of Care"

Students from the BTEC Diploma in Health and Social Care course were invited to visit the In-Patient Unit for the Isabel Hospice at Howlands in Welwyn Garden City. The aim of the visit was to underpin students' theoretical knowledge of palliative care and care pathways and provide possible work experience for their course work. The Director of Fundraising and Public relations, Lisa Seccombe gave us a tour of the unit and outlined the current provision for patients in the hospice. The term hospice and the type of care they provide (palliative) or end of life care can present an image of hopelessness and negativity. That is not what we encountered on our visit. From our first entering the building and receiving a warm welcome from volunteers at the reception, a person centred approach to accommodation and mealtimes, and a commitment to meeting the patients' needs from all the staff we met, meant that our students had a very positive and uplifting experience. Wendy Freeman, the Care Review Nurse explained how it is her job to review the care needs of the patient and provide, where possible, individualised care. For one patient this meant Wendy organising a visit to the hospice from her pet llama!

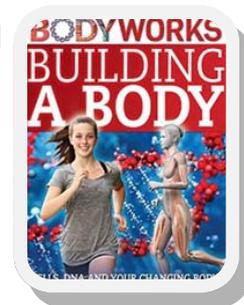


Mrs Amey

Book corner

A selection of recent non-fiction titles now available to borrow from the Library

Every strand of DNA and cell in your body is a vital part of the incredible structure that makes you, you! Find out how these amazing building blocks grow, die and reproduce to keep your body functioning and make you unique.



Get ready to hold your own bake off!

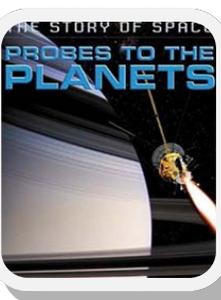
Cool Stuff to Bake is packed full of ideas, techniques, tips and suggestions. As well as advice and hints, it includes clear step-by-step instructions

for a great range of baking recipes.

A world of predators is waiting to be explored in this exciting book.

Tarantulas, lions, rattlesnakes and sharks are just some of the incredible predators you will find inside. Discover

what they do, what they eat, how they live and what life is like for their young.



This book charts the exploration of our solar system by unmanned probes sent into deep space to bring back information about the worlds beyond our planet.

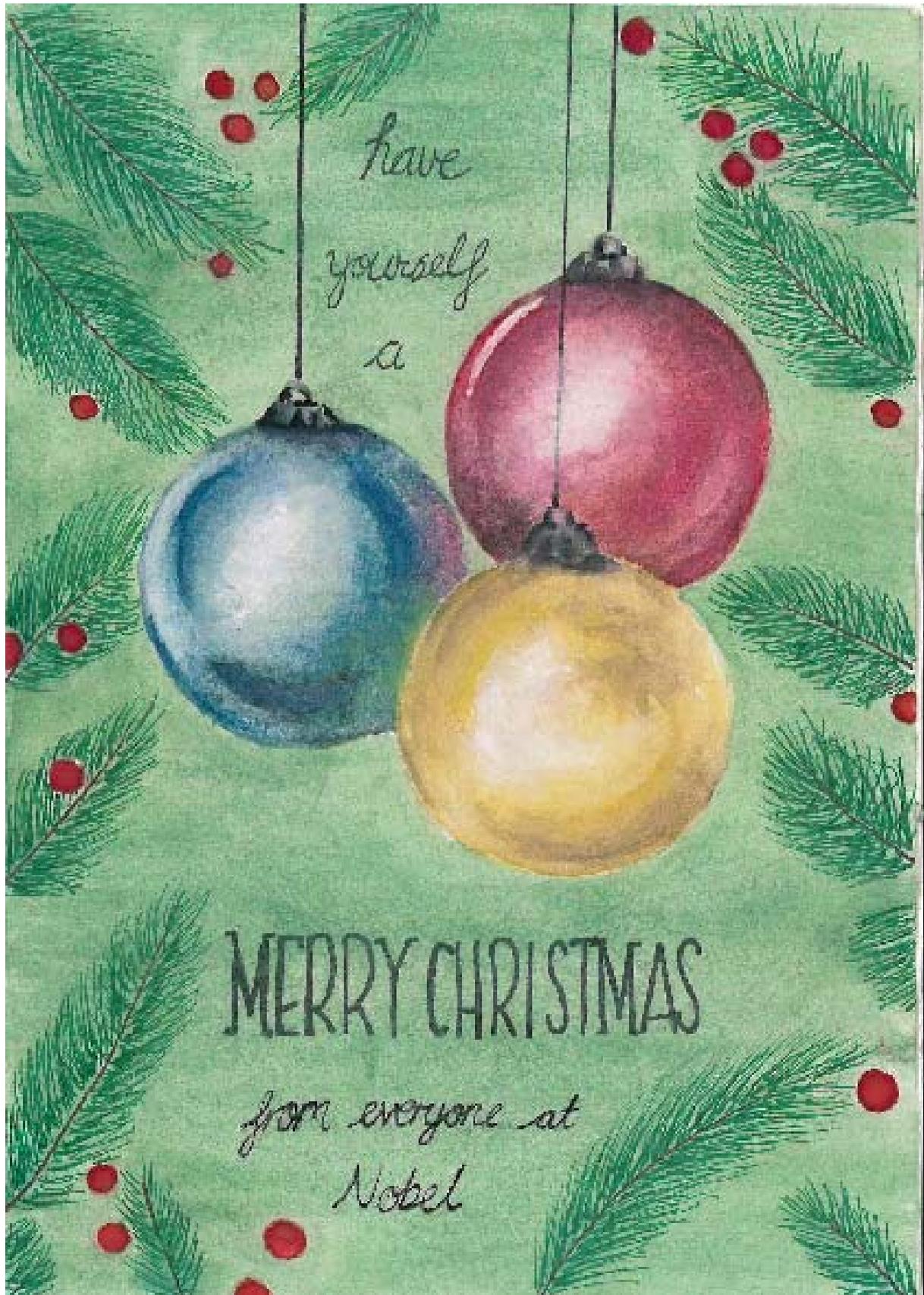
Did you know:

The surface of Jupiter is liquid metal?

Mars once had oceans and rivers just like Earth?

One of Saturn's moons has water spouts?

Christmas card winner...



Congratulations to
Tatenda Chiwereza 10C HTR
winner of The Nobel School 2015 Christmas card competition.

Fairlands Cross Country 2015

Thursday 12 November 2015. The Cross Country race. How quickly a year has passed! I blinked and it was upon us again. We came into school as normal, and finished our learning for the day at 12:00. Our team sat on the STEM stairs, silently preparing themselves for the afternoon ahead. It was amazing how many runners we actually had, and the quality of the teams at that.

We made our way to Fairlands, walking fairly slowly as to conserve our energy for the run. Choosing the same tree as always, we dumped our stuff and walked the course, as some of our runners didn't know where they were going! Time seemed to fly by and soon it was time for the first race. It was a blur of running, motivating and cheering. All of the runners did amazingly, we even had some who made the podium! Little Lunis in Year 7 smashed his race and won gold, while Sam Wiggins in Year 10 ran two fantastic laps and came away with bronze.

Year 10 girls ran one and a half laps at 2:55pm. We had to run with the Year 8 and senior boys. I won't lie, it was a hard course, but somehow you do find joy in it - although some people may not get the same happy feeling being covered in mud as I do! It's great running past everyone, hearing people shouting your name, willing you on. I finished fourth, and I'm proud of myself and my team, because they say they aren't cross country runners, but the results were incredible. Me fourth, Serena 13th, Shona 22nd and Ellie 42nd. We even made it to the podium, coming third overall.

I enjoyed the afternoon as always. I would like to say well done to all the runners and thank you to the teachers who took us and made it all happen. Now all I can say is bring on the championships - woohoo!

Erin Oliver – 10E CMM



Year 10 Sport

Year 10 students have had an extremely successful couple of weeks in regards to sporting features with an unbeaten run of football and rugby fixtures with the boys and girls from the year group.

Boys Football - Congratulations to the year 10 football team who are undefeated this season and are continuing from their success as District champions at the end of last year. Fixtures and results include beating Meridian 8 – 4 and Barnwell 2 – 1 in the District competition this month. There has been a lot of movement and opportunities given to year 10 students due to the strength and depth the year group possesses in football. Notable performances and mentions have to go to Nobel's two 'flyers' up front, Harrison Barringer and Nick Murray who have both scored a hat trick and brace of goals consecutively. A solid midfield with Cillian Mills, skilful play maker Ross Gladman and the rock solid defence of captain Leon Taylor has helped the team go from strength to strength. It is also clear that there are still lots of players competing for positions at this early stage of the season and I am thoroughly looking forward to seeing how they progress in this year's County competition. Keep working hard and get to training. Well done.

Boys Rugby - The year 10 boys managed their first ever rugby victory against a very technically strong and hard defensive Thomas

Alleyne side. It may seem strange that this year group have never won; however when you think this is the first year they have ever had a field to train on both in PE lessons and rugby club, then it isn't surprising that the improvement has been exceptional this year. The boys had an excellent start with two early tries from fly half Nick Murray, whose pace and step shredded the opposition back line apart. The third try came from year 9 number 8 Evan Hughes, who picked from the base of the scrum to show acceleration and power to beat the blind side flanker, scrum half and wing for a score in the corner. Nobel scored one more via Nick Murray but were unlucky not to score any more. TAA tightened up in the second half to reduce the score line. Player of the match went to Oliver Cashmore who has been a leader this year in training and on the pitch. The hard running, skilful prop made the break of the day beating 5 defenders using a strong right handed fend, only lacking support for what could have been the try of the day. Well done boys, keep training.



It has been a very encouraging start to the football season. So far all teams have won 12 games and lost 4. The results this year are (all are district league games unless otherwise stated):

Year 7

TAA W6-1

Barnwell W7-3

Year 8

KTS W7-3

JFK W 2-0 (county cup)

Greneway L4-3

Sir Fredrick Osborn W5-2 (county cup). The boys now play Goffs in the third round the week before Christmas.

Year 9

Goffs L5-3 (county cup)

Meridian W13-0

KTS L10-2

Barnwell L 5-2

Year 10

KTS W8-1

Rickmansworth W4-2 (county cup)

Meridian W8-4

Barnwell W 2-1

Seniors

Beaumont W 6-0 (Friendly)

Barnwell W3-0.

Mr Willsher

Year 10 Sport

Girls Rugby - The Nobel under 15 girls rugby team attended the Hertfordshire County Festival on Friday 13 November which proved to be unlucky for the weather alone. On a very cold and blustery day the year 9 and 10 girls defended their County championship in a tournament which hosted 18 teams and saw the girls play some of their best rugby to date. An unusual, outstanding first game saw 3 tries from Ellie Wilson as Nobel beat Goffs school 5 tries to nil and then Ashlyns school were comfortably beaten 8 – 0. The third game saw a lack of concentration from the Nobel girls as they went 1-1 with Knights Templar school, blowing many opportunities to finish the game off. This disappointing performance only spurred the girls on further as they defeated Roundwood Park 4 -0 in the semi final and cranked it up a further notch to beat Beaumont 5-1 in the final. To kick the game off, Naomi Wilkinson made a scrum half's sniping break up the blind side to score and the girls never looked back after that. Naomi was probably player of the tournament due to her hunger in the tackle and aggressive counter rucking. The attacking display from 'fairly' newcomer Shona Pybus was outstanding as she scored three in the final.



Usual flyer, and one of Friday's most solid tacklers, Paige Hossack scored the last try with a 30 metre dash when she found a gap up the middle. Congratulations to captain and county representative Ellie Wilson, who played every match and led from the front despite a 'dead leg', and to experienced players like Elise Buckwell, Erin Oliver, Ella Syed and Eliesha Netherwood, who are now in year 10 and playing the best rugby I have ever seen them play.

I have been delighted with all the year 10 students involved in these competitions. Both as a PE teacher and as their Head of Year, they have done the school and themselves proud.

Mr Spence

Head of Year 10

Year 7 and 8 girls' rugby

Congratulations to the year 7 and 8 girls' rugby team. They competed in the county festival at Hertford Rugby Club on Friday 13th November. The team won all of their three group stage matches against Simon Balle School, St Mary's School and Ashlyn's School. They qualified for the semi-final but unfortunately lost out to Thomas Alleyne Academy. The students were an absolute credit to the school and played their games demonstrating grit and determination. The top try scorers of the afternoon were Courtney Aylott and Bow Akers. The squad consisted of the following students:

Bow Akers
Courtney Aylott
Alana Bourne
Emily King
Rachael Ifarajimi
Chantelle Benjamin
Madison Livermore
Madison Dexter
Samantha Kiwanuka
Amber Poynton
Gemma Wallis

Miss Foy



CRAFT CLUB

The Communities Team have been running a Craft Club for Year 7 students during Monday and Friday lunchtimes in HU09. This has given them the chance to make new friends and to learn new skills, including origami-folding and textile-sewing. Many more activities have been planned and any Year 7 students are welcome to come along and have some fun. If any Sixth Formers are interested in helping out, do not be afraid to email us.

SIXTH FORM OPEN EVENING

Thank you to all Sixth Formers who assisted at the Nobel Sixth Form Open Evening, it was fantastic to see so many of you passing on your passion for subjects down to Year 11. There was some very positive feedback from teaching staff who were impressed with the way the Sixth Form was represented. Ellie Ward and Joseph Barnes gave very interesting and informative speeches. They spoke about why they chose to stay on at Nobel's Sixth Form and the great extra curricular activities that are on offer such as: reading leaders, prefects, Funky Pie, Young Enterprise and Debate club. We hope all year

11 students took a lot from the event and wish them best of luck with choosing the right educational path for them. If any Year 11s are interested in finding out more about the SST, feel free to talk to us or email us.

CHRISTMAS FAYRE

The SST stall at the Christmas Fayre was a great success. Thank you to Dylan Butterfield, Harpreet Pannu, Ben Gray and Joseph Barnes for volunteering their time. It was fantastic to see the community and school share such an excellent community event. We really enjoyed talking to parents and explaining the roles and responsibilities of the SST. Thank you to all those who bought gifts from our stall, the money raised will be put towards improving Sixth Form facilities such as the common room. A special thank you to Miss Cronin and the other Heads of House for organising the event and to all the teachers and parents attended and helped to create a super day.

SST WHITEBOARD

We have been able to secure the use of the whiteboard in Timebridge. This will allow us to better inform the Sixth Form on events and happenings quickly without relying on emails.

Written by Michael Tsang and Joseph Barnes

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



Life's great companions

Lynn firmly believes that pets are playing a vital role in the development of her children, helping them to understand the fundamental lessons of life



Lynn, a mum of three, is more than aware of how important pets are to children. Sharing a home with

pets from an early age taught Lynn about how to respect others. It's something she was determined to teach her own children. "Pets are great when it comes to teaching children life's important lessons. They must handle them gently, tend to their needs, and learn not to disturb them when they're eating or sleeping. That goes for all of our pets. Even the fish! All animals get respect in this house."

PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID HALLIBROOK

Currently, Lynn and the children – Alfie, 15, Harvey, 13, and 10-year-old Matilda – are the owners of Stanley, an 11-month-old Boston terrier, three cats, Ted, Lulu and Denzel, five fish who are all called Bob (or the Fish Family Bob), and Ben, the dwarf hamster.

So how does Lynn think having pets helps her children learn about life? "Pets are crucial to developing basic concepts of life, death and responsibility.

Many a child's first encounter of death is with a pet. I don't mean to trivialise it and say that a pet's death is not important and upsetting, but it does teach kids about the big fundamental stages of life.

"We had a stray cat called Knickers, and when she passed away, the whole street went into

"Pets are crucial to developing basic concepts of life, death and responsibility"

PETS AND CHILDHOOD

mourning! My sons, Alfie and Harvey, were extremely upset, and Matilda wrote Knickers a letter, which was buried with her. I had just lost my mother as well at that time. My husband was burying Knickers in a shoebox in the garden and Matilda asked, 'Mum, was Nanna Peg buried in a shoe box, too?' So although she got it a bit wrong, all three kids understood the fundamental meaning of death and had a conversation about death and loss."

The Pets at Home's Pet Report survey[®] has found that when it comes to pet ownership, today's children are deemed more responsible than their parents were when they were children. The average age for children to provide day-to-day care of their pet is now seven and a half, compared with eight and a half a generation ago.

Ben the dwarf hamster is the sole responsibility of Matilda. "Looking after Ben has shown Matilda how to look after others," says Lynn. "Caring for pets requires compassion and empathy, and having pets has helped to develop these emotions in my children."

It's easy to spill your heart out to your pet, and Lynn is certain that their pets help Matilda when she's sad or upset. "The pets are a great comfort to her when she's in a



mood or upset about something. She'll go and chat to Ben her hamster, or curl up on the sofa or on her bed with the cats and dog, and I can hear her talking to them, getting whatever is bothering her off her chest.

Spending time with their animals has a therapeutic affect on all three children."

So, does Lynn have to encourage her kids to look after their pets responsibly? "Oh not at all, they are all very engaged. All

three children share the responsibility of walking Stanley and feeding the fish. But I have the task of feeding the three cats. We all like to look after all the pets in one way or another. What's the point of having a pet if you don't care for it yourself and love it?"



Profile

Names: Alfie, 15, Harvey, 13, and Matilda, 10
 Pets: Stanley, an 8-month-old Boston terrier, three cats, Ted, Lulu (who, they discovered six months ago, is really a boy!) and Demzel, five fish (all called Bob, or the Fish Family Bob), and Ben, the dwarf hamster



SCAN HERE TO WATCH OUR VIDEO OF LYNN AND MATILDA



"Spending time with their animals has a therapeutic affect on all three children"

FRIENDS OF NOBEL SCHOOL



**FRIENDS OF NOBEL SCHOOL
100 CLUB**

The Nobel School has a thriving Parents' Association and as part of our fundraising events for the school we run a successful 100 Club.

Each parent who joins the 100 Club pays £2 per month, and half the money raised each month goes towards our funds for the school whilst the remaining money is divided into two prizes, 60% for the first prize and 40% for the second prize.

We are always looking for new members, especially as this is an easy way to raise much needed money for the school, and a way for parents to contribute whilst having a chance to win some money themselves.

Membership is not limited to 100 members – the more members, the more money is raised for the school. Members can have (and are encouraged to have!) more than one entry in the monthly draw by paying the additional subscription. Payments can be made by standing order.

To join the club, please complete the form below and return it with the attached standing order form or cheque (if applicable) in a sealed envelope marked 'Friends of Nobel School 100 Club' for the attention of Mrs Way in the Admin Office, Nobel School, Mobbsbury Way, Stevenage SG2 0HS.

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FRIENDS OF NOBEL SCHOOL - 100 CLUB

Name:

(applicants must be over 16)

Address:

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Telephone/mobile:

Email:

Quantity of numbers required _____ at £2 per month (£24 per year).

I attach a completed Standing Order Form or

I attach a cheque for £24 (payable to The Nobel School Parents' Association)

By signing this form you are declaring that you have received and accept the Friends of Nobel School 100 Club Rules and Regulations

Signed:

FRIENDS OF NOBEL SCHOOL



100 Club Rules & Regulations

- The 100 Club operates as a Small Society Lottery as defined by the Gambling Act 2005.
- The object of the Club is to raise funds for the school.
- The Club will be run under the supervision of the Friends of Nobel School who will also administer the Club.
- The Club is open to parents, staff and friends of The Nobel School.
- Members must be over 16 years of age.
- Members must fill in an application form (attached) and a standing order form (if applicable).
- Entry will be by subscription of £2 per month, paid by standing order between the 1st and the 5th of each month, on the basis of a minimum period of 12 months. Alternatively, a single annual payment by cheque of £24 (payable to Nobel School Parents' Association) is acceptable.
- Members may have (and are encouraged to have) more than one number upon payment of the relevant subscription.
- The membership year will be September to August of the following year.
- New members may join during the year and will be entered in the first available draw following the setting up of their standing order.
- Registers will be kept recording the name, address and email details of each member, the number(s) allocated to them and the subscriptions received from them.
- Members may cancel at any time, but one month's notice in writing is required. If notice is not received, a member will be deemed to have left the club if their renewal subscription remains unpaid for a period of one month.
- A member is eligible for inclusion in the draw so long as that month's subscription has been paid.
- The relevant numbers of all paid-up members will be entered into the draw for each month.
- The total monthly contribution will be divided equally – 50% to the Friends of Nobel School funds and 50% to the prize fund.
- There are two prizes each month comprising 60% and 40% of the prize fund.
- The draw is made by a member of school staff and a member of the Friends of Nobel School between 25th – and 30th of the month, except during school holidays, when the draw will be made as close to these dates as possible.
- The winners will be notified by telephone or post and details of each month's winners will be published in the Nobel News.
- If a winner cannot be contacted, the winnings will be placed into the Friends of Nobel School funds after six months.
- The Friends of Nobel School shall have the power to amend or revoke these rules at their absolute discretion with such reasonable notice to the 100 Club members as is necessary.

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Please complete all sections marked with *

STANDING ORDER MANDATE	
<p>ACCOUNT TO BE DEBITED</p> <p>*Bank name: *Address: *Sort Code: *Account Number: *Account Name: *Day of usual payment (between 1st – 5th):</p>	
<p>SIGNATURE(S)</p> <p>*Account signature(s): *Date: *Contact telephone number: *Contact email address:</p>	
BENEFICIARY DETAILS	
<p>Bank: Address: Sort Code: Account Number: Beneficiary Name: REFERENCE: Date of first payment:</p>	<p>Barclays Bank PO Box 2, 2 Town Square, Stevenage NOBEL PA 100 CLUB</p>
<p>PAYMENT DETAILS</p> <p>Amount of first payment: Amount of usual payment: Amount of usual payment in words: When paid:</p>	<p>£2.00 £2.00 TWO POUNDS Monthly</p>

Please return to the Friends of Nobel School with the completed 100 Club Application Form

Miscellaneous

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²¹ 9	7	¹⁴ 8	⁴ 1	3	¹¹ 5	2	²³ 4	6
5	¹² 2	6	¹⁹ 9	²² 7	4	3	1	²⁹ 8
3	1	4	6	8	2	9	7	5
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7	6	9	5	¹² 4	8	1	3	2

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Logic puzzle solution

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Solution:

The number of boys must be a multiple of 3 (3, 6, 9...) so that it can be split in the ratio of 2:1 (no watch:watch).

The number of girls is double the no. of boys (6, 12, 18...)

So the totals can only be 9, 18, 27...

Lettings Duty Assistants – Bank Staff (Variable Hour Contract)

We are looking for flexible lettings duty assistants to add to our bank of staff who are prepared to cover Sundays on a regular basis and other evening, weekend and occasional day shifts if required or in the event of staff absence. Lettings duty assistants act as front line representatives of Nobel's lettings function, ensuring all users enjoy our facilities, that equipment is set up and cleared away for each event / booking and that facilities. They are also responsible for dealing with any misuse or damage caused by hirers, with responsibility for the health and safety of hirers whilst on site.

Nobel School is committed to safeguarding the welfare of all of its students and staff. The successful candidate will have to meet the requirements of the person specification in order to be offered the post and will be subject to an enhanced DBS check and satisfactory references. We welcome applications from all suitably candidates regardless of age, gender, ethnicity or religion.

For further information, please contact Chantal Coakes (chantal.coakes@nobel.herts.sch.uk).

Interview date to be arranged. Salary: H1.2'

Forthcoming events:

23 November - Parent/student evening (Shanghai mathematics)

25 November - Yr 9 Options information evening 6:30 - 8:30pm

27 November - Yr 9 first data report on the VLE

30 November - 2 December - Yr 12/13 Geography visit, Disneyland Paris

2 December - Yr 9 Parents evening

18 December - last day of term.