# Nobel News

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## From the Headteacher

Dear Parents and Carers

The lovely weather certainly brings out the best in our students. Being able to go outside and sit in the sunshine with friends or playing in one of those massive football games gives students a chance to get rid of some energy – better than being cooped-up inside. However, the warm weather also indicates that examinations are not far away; year 11 and year 13 will be aware of this. We will be supporting them throughout these challenging times, as I am sure you will be at home. Try to get involved in their revision – ask them questions, test them or ask them to explain or show you something.

After a month of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, things are desperate in this proud country. Our school sent four lorry loads of supplies to Poland last weekend. Furthermore, our dear teacher, Mrs Tolchenova, has set up a just giving account to buy some specific medical equipment. We have raised a good sum among the staff at school, but I thought there may be some parents and carers who might want to contribute to this appeal.

https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/medical-equipment-for-ukraine?utm_term=9MJJkNnRp

On a much more positive note, we have re-launched our twitter account, https://twitter.com/nobelschooluk, please follow us to keep an eye on all the things we do at school. In future editions of Nobel News, we will outline all the exciting plans we have for extending our enrichment package, so that students can achieve and learn in areas outside the classroom as well.

But, for the moment, enjoy the Spring sunshine and take care.

Martyn Henson

# Muddy Mayhem

Six teachers and thirteen sixth form students from Nobel School took part in the Garden House Hospice Muddy Mayhem event, on Sunday 20 March. This is the third time the school has entered this event and a welcome return after a two year absence due to Covid.

The Garden House Hospice provides free specialist palliative care for patients, their families and carers, facing life limiting illnesses, from across North Hertfordshire including Stevenage, Letchworth Garden City, Hitchin, Baldock, Royston and surrounding villages.

So far the team have raised £830 – thank you for your generosity - and It is not too late to sponsor them in raising money for this local charity. You can use the 'Just Giving' page https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/nobel-stevenage to pledge your support.

Very well done to Tia Anderson-Kobs, Aggelos Apergis, Olivia Benson, Emily Dance, Sophie Duncan, Nathan Gidigbi, Chaziel Kenids, Owen Marshall, Iylah O'Brien, Emily Osborne, Katie Nash, Joshua Rutherford and Alicia Scott; and teachers Mr Martin Gilbert, Mr Matt Jones, Mr Andrew Mesher, Mrs Amy Pearson, Mrs Jemma Savo and Miss Courtney Wright.

Mr Bob Lovelock

# British Science Week: 11 - 20 March 2022

Thank you to all students who came along to the lunchtime activities during science week.

On Monday, students dissected pig's eyes - not for the faint hearted!

On Tuesday, students discovered how our immune system fights virus' and why it is important to wash your hands to continue the fight.

On Wednesday, the students looked at the electrostatic force of attraction. This happened just as the potential difference of the sand cloud came over the school - Hair raising!!

Thursday saw the judging of the 'Growth' poster competition. Mr Henson, Mrs Pearson and Mrs Waites agreed the field of entry was exceptional. First place was awarded to Roberta Chastell, second place to Amber Fraser and third place to Freya Hood. All of the entries have been entered into the national British Science Week.

On Friday, students made esters, which made some pleasant and unpleasant smells.

During the Year 8 lessons the students studied Mission X, where they calculated their space height, created and tested robotic arms and learnt about how the International Space Station has grown lettuce in space.

Mrs Nicola Waites

Science Teacher

## Wicked

On Wednesday 9 March, The Nobel sixth form and Year 11 students went on a trip to The Apollo Victoria Theatre in London to watch a performance of Wicked. The plot is a prequel and retelling of the traditional 'Wizard of Oz' story from the perspective of the Wicked Witch of the West. It touches on the whole idea of perspective versus the truth.

Coming from the perspective of someone who has seen only three London plays, I always find one of the most amazing things about London shows are the intricate, moving, changing and mind-blowing stage sets.

Wicked had one of the best sets I have ever seen. From Elphaba flying across the stage during Lucie Jones' rendition of "Defying Gravity", to the changing weather and multiple different settings. You just don't get sets like that outside of London. For that reason, I think the cost of tickets is more than justified too.

I was left thinking about how much of how we view others is based on group opinion. On a more uplifting note, the themes of friendship and loyalty ran throughout the entirety of the show. It was such a feel-good performance.

## The Woman in Black

On Thursday 3 March, a group of theatre studies students travelled to the West End to watch a live performance of The Woman in Black, at the Fortune Theatre.

The Woman in Black is based on the book by Susan Hill and adapted for the stage by Stephen Mallatratt. The play was first performed in Scarborough in 1987, before opening in London's West End in 1989, where it is still being performed, making it the second longest-running non-musical play behind The Mousetrap.

It is easy to appreciate the enduring popularity of this extremely clever production. Devoid of any dazzling special effects, the entire cast consists of only two actors, with the use of minimum props throughout. Instead, the clever use of sound and lighting, create a sinister atmosphere, while the terror etched onto the faces of the two actors keep the audience on edge until the final horror of the legacy of the Woman in Black is revealed. The fear is further enhanced by the gasps and shrieks of an increasingly jumpy audience, and this truly nerve-shredding experience will stay with the watcher long after the curtain comes down.

Jayden Tettey 12BLK

# Nobel Girls Can!

On Wednesday 23 March, we had the pleasure of going on a trip to the 'This girl can' campaign event at Wodson Park, in Ware.

On arrival, the girls had the opportunity to meet a double Olympian called Montell Douglas, who told them her inspiring and motivating story. The Nobelian girls and their mentors (Ioana Turlea & Emilie Newman) had the chance to perform various activities which involved team building and communication games, helping them to meet and build new friendships.

After this encouraging experience, the girls have agreed to start a school club for other Nobelian students who would be interested to work on their team building and friendship building abilities. We are looking forward to meeting new students.

Mrs Chloe Jones

PE Teacher and Head of Year 7

# Red Nose Day - Friday 18 March 2022

Nobel was pleased to support this global charity event again this year with a variety of activities, which included selling red noses and red nose biscuits. The deputy head boy, Benjamin Wright, and the deputy head girl, Mehitabel Mensah, also organized a penalty shoot out where we had four keepers who were sixth formers, Callum Hodgson, Max Crossley, Grace Belsham and Dean Vaughan, and two staff members, Mr Ben Philcox and Mr Jordan Dutt. In total, we managed to raised £350 for the charity.

Mehitabel Mensah and Benjamin Wright

Below, is Mr O'Neill's account of the penalty shoot out from the perspective of his form:

When Year 13 students, Mehitabel Mensah and Benjamin Wright, told 8C RGY of the Red Nose Day penalty shootout for charity, bravado filled the form room. Bolshie predictions came flooding in, guarantees of scoring them all, some students going as far as saying it would be 'easy'. I had heard enough, the gauntlet was thrown down, a form penalty shootout challenge. The prize, a crown and bragging rights in the form.

Red Nose Day finally arrived on Friday 18 March, and ten students from 8C RGY bravely stepped up to this formidable challenge. The students gathered at lunch time - standing between them and glory, a selection of sixth formers as well as Mr Philcox and Mr Dutt defending the goal.

Due to some goalkeeping heroics by Dean Vaughan (Year 12) and some questionable finishing, George B and Logan E took an early lead, converting both of their first two penalties. It was all to play for in the third and final set of penalties, the tension was palpable. Despite the pressure, it was George Burnett who coolly slotted home his final penalty, scoring three out of three penalties, and was crowned 8C RGY's Top Penalty Taker.

Well done to 8C RGY who donated an additional £25 to charity to take part in the challenge. Special thanks to all the sixth formers who arranged and helped out, Mr Power and Mr Philcox (who still hadn't quite recovered on Monday!).

Mr George O'Neill

Form Tutor 8C RGY

Pictured left, the challengers of 8C RGY (from left to right: Bea Gray, Liam Dhliwayo, Stephen Appiah, Logan Everitt, Oliver Bailey, George Burnett, Harley Murray and Jordan Carter

And, above, George Burnett's crowning moment (Mr Power showing us a diving save!)

# North Hertfordshire Schools' Book Awards

After a one-year absence, our book group were thrilled to be taking part in this year's book awards. It was great to meet with other book enthusiasts from ten schools across North Herts.

Hitchin Girls' School were our very welcoming hosts, and we all quickly settled down in our groups to discuss the three shortlisted book in each category. Votes for our favourite title were cast and we then enjoyed some well-earned refreshments, lots of chatter and book buying.

Frances Hardinge (pictured, surrounded by Nobel students) took to the stage to talk about her many award-winning books and what makes us all feel "creepy", rather than jump scared!

Frances won our older category award in 2019 with *A Skinful of Shadows.* We were very lucky that she was available to talk at our awards as she is writing a new book, which is due to be published very soon. Students then got their books signed and were delighted that Frances engaged in conversation with them all individually.

At the end of the morning, this year's winners were announced from the shortlists below. The older readers category was won by *Tremendous Things* by Susin Nielsen and the younger readers category winner was *A Kind of Spark* by Elle McNicoll. All books are available to borrow from the school library.

**Older Category:**

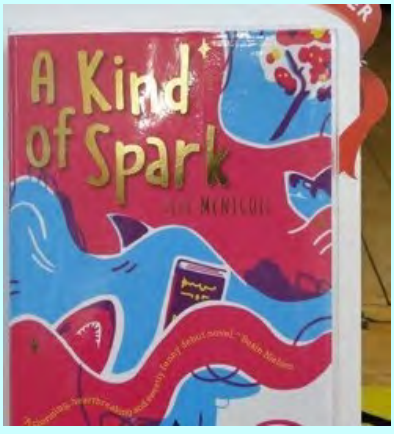
*Tremendous Things* by Susin Nielsen
*Wranglestone* by Darren Charlton
*I, Ada* by Julia Gray

**Younger Category:**

*A Kind of Spark* by Elle McNicoll
*Black Brother, Black Brother* by Jewell Parker Rhodes
*Tsunami Girl* by Julian Sedgwick and Chie Kutsuwada

Mrs Ros Essakhi

Librarian



# Duke of Edinburgh Award

Expedition training is nearing its conclusion at Bronze as students shift their focus towards planning their local expeditions. Students are also beginning to plan their Practice Expeditions (walking with their team roughly 30 kilometres across each of their two day expeditions). Reality has now dawned on them; they will need to survive two different expeditions in the wild Hertfordshire countryside without their mobile phones! At first, this challenge seems insurmountable to many of our students but it's a challenge they all accept and achieve.

We've got more Silver groups this year than ever before at Nobel, which is a true credit to the drive and motivation of our current Year 11 cohort. Our Silver students are finishing off their physical, skill and volunteering sections and completing their GCSE exams before returning in the summer term to complete their Silver Qualifying and registering for Gold.

This year we've got one Gold group heading up to the Peak District to complete the final and highest level of their Duke of Edinburgh Award.

The Year 12 DofE Prefects have also been a wonderful support training the Bronze students and I can't wait to see which will invite me to the Palace with them!

Miss Lisa Steele

Duke of Edinburgh Co-ordinator

# Nobel Dance Spectacular

Congratulations to all our talented dancers who came out to perform to their families and friends on Tuesday 15 March.

A spectacular display of glitzy dance moves and gymnastic ability, well done to all the students who spent hours rehearsing and preparing for this sharing. I am looking forward to the next one already.

I am sure the audience and the dancers felt it was wonderful to be back in the theatre space performing again.

Mrs Rebecca Llewelyn

Head of Dance

# Cheerleading Competition

On the weekend of 12/13 March, Year 8 students, Kacey Tolmie and Olivia Kemp took part in a cheerleading competition.

Their cheer team, Retribution, took first place in their division and won overall grand champion for their session (scoring the highest points out of 43 teams that competed).

Both girls were thrilled with their win, which is an amazing result for their last UK competition before they head out to Florida next month for the summit competition.

Kacey's senior level 2 team, Notorious, competed on the Sunday, against some very tough competition, securing a second place spot out of the five teams in their division.

Congratulations to Kacey and Olivia, who are both members of the Twisted Cheer and Dance Club.

# Year 8 Inspire Curriculum

Year 8 Inspire Curriculum students are currently working hard producing academic essays for the Inspire Curriculum essay competition with the help of Miss Lister and Dr Thomas. They are responding to their choice of one of the following essay questions:

1. Should children's toys be gender specific?
2. How accurate is it to say that all Stuart monarchs failed in their duties
3. Is our behaviour down to our biological nature or are we nurtured?
4. Do social media companies have a moral responsibility to protect our personal data?

The deadline for entries is Thursday 31 March - watch out for the final results in the next issue of Nobel News.

Mr Philip Colbourn
History Teacher

## Friends of Nobel School (FONS) Quiz Night

One of the first public social events for two years took place in school on Saturday 19 March. FONS held their popular quiz, hosted by Quizmaster Philcox. This was a fantastic event with 11 teams, 10 rounds and a raffle. There were questions to suit all levels of quizzer, even me, so I would encourage you to try your hand next time.

Congratulations to the winners, '***Agatha Quizteam'***, made up of members of the History department and their families.

The event raised over £300, which will go towards the projects that FONS support in school to enhance the experience for all Nobelians. We would love to encourage more parents to come along to events in future.

Thanks to all attendees and to those who gave up their time to organise the event.

Mr Barry Burningham

Nobel Network

# Stevenage Stands with Ukraine

Following on from our feature in the last edition of Nobel News, when we told you about the amazing response we had received to our request for donations to help the refugees fleeing the war in Ukraine, we were similarly overwhelmed by the number of volunteers who turned out on Saturday 12 March.

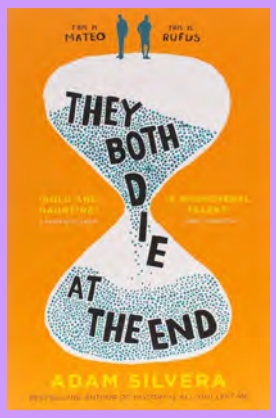
Over several hours, volunteers worked tirelessly to ensure that the much needed donations were sorted, packed and loaded onto the lorry for transportation to Poland.

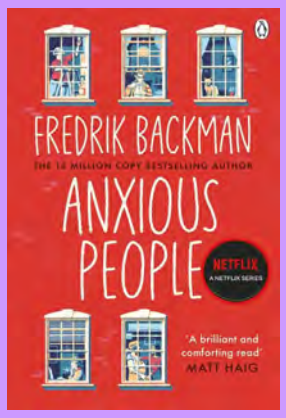
Huge thanks to everyone who generously donated, sorted and packed. Well done everyone.

## NOBEL SCHOOL PARENTS, STAFF and COMMUNITY BOOK GROUP

Next meeting will be held in the Library, 6:30pm, Tuesday 19 April 2022

The books to read are:



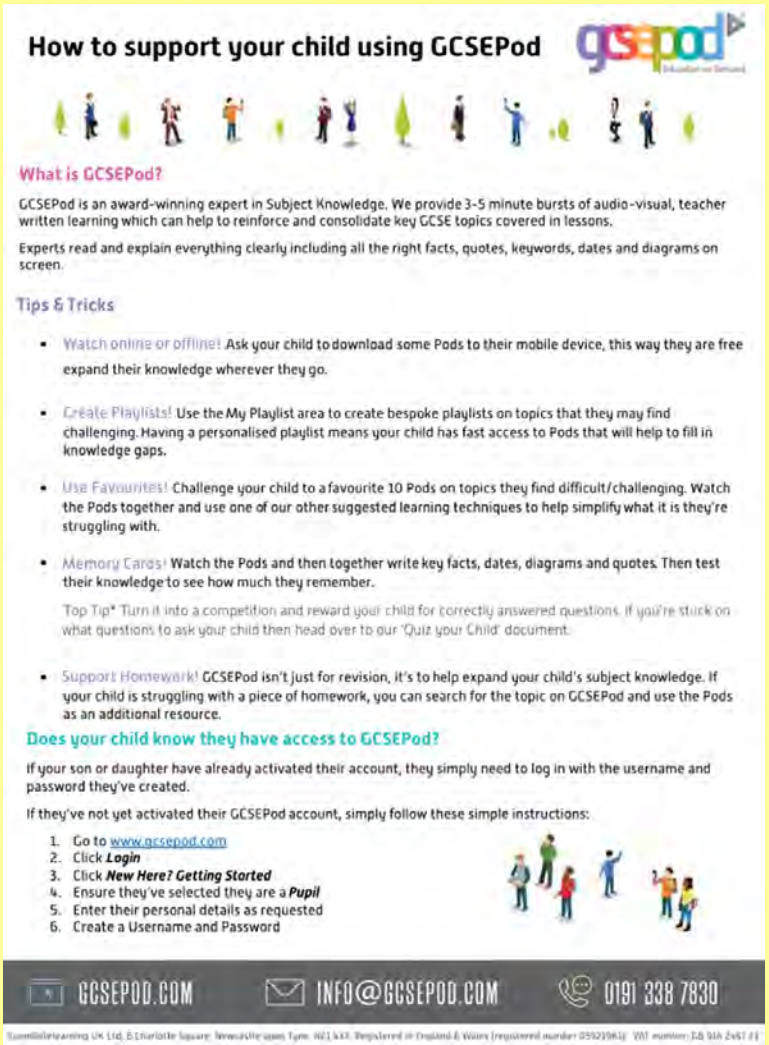




Read all or part of the books, and discuss them in a friendly informal group

Contact: Rosalind Essakhi:

01438 222600 or email:

library@nobel.herts.sch.uk



**How to support your child using GCSEPod**

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**What is GCSEPod?**

GCSEPod is an award-winning expert in Subject Knowledge. We provide 3-5 minute bursts of audio-visual, teacher written learning which can help to reinforce and consolidate key GCSE topics covered in lessons.

Experts read and explain everything clearly including all the right facts, quotes, keywords, dates and diagrams on screen.

**Tips & Tricks**

- Watch online or offline! Ask your child to download some Pods to their mobile device, this way they are free expand their knowledge wherever they go.
- Create Playlists! Use the My Playlist area to create bespoke playlists on topics that they may find challenging. Having a personalised playlist means your child has fast access to Pods that will help to fill in knowledge gaps.
- Use Favourites! Challenge your child to a favourite 10 Pods on topics they find difficult/challenging. Watch the Pods together and use one of our other suggested learning techniques to help simplify what it is they're struggling with.
- Memory Cards! Watch the Pods and then together write key facts, dates, diagrams and quotes. Then test their knowledge to see how much they remember.

  Top Tip* Turn it into a competition and reward your child for correctly answered questions. If you're stuck on what questions to ask your child then head over to our 'Quiz your Child' document.
- Support Homework! GCSEPod isn't just for revision, it's to help expand your child's subject knowledge. If your child is struggling with a piece of homework, you can search for the topic on GCSEPod and use the Pods as an additional resource.

**Does your child know they have access to GCSEPod?**

If your son or daughter have already activated their account, they simply need to log in with the username and password they've created.

If they've not yet activated their GCSEPod account, simply follow these simple instructions:

1. Go to www.gcsepod.com
2. Click ***Login***
3. Click ***New Here? Getting Started***
4. Ensure they've selected they are a ***Pupil***
5. Enter their personal details as requested
6. Create a Username and Password

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# North Hertfordshire District Basketball Finals

Nobel has done really well in the Basketball league this year, reaching the finals in both the under 15s and senior categories. Both age groups played superbly well, achieving wins in both age groups.

Year 10s, in the under 15 age category, played against King James Academy and won by 52 – 29. The first three quarters were very tight and all players played their part, a total team effort. In the last quarter of the game Nobel went away from the opposition as they tired.

This is an excellent result and it is only the third time we have won the district cup since 2003.

Players Left to right:

Top Row: Malcom Mensah, Nartey Oko-Matey, Jesse Ekunyan, Edward Wood (Captain), Ervinas Kiele, Stefan Tuilea, and Harris Corney

Bottom Row: Louis Vincent, Jonathon Tomlinson, Darius Roberts, Jayden Jubilo, Nedas Silanskas, and Jaden Basa

The Senior Final was very intense against Hitchin Boys' School and only the second time Nobel seniors have played in the district final. The game was very exciting with all players showing excellent skill during the match. The scores were very even through the first three quarters but Nobel took control of the game in the last five minutes with some quick fast breaks and scores. Player of the match, elected by the referees, was Darren Agbonogah, However, again, this was a real team effort, with the final score 60 – 51. On the day, some Year 10 players stepped up to play in the senior squad, and should be commended for this as they are double champions in both age groups.

Players from left to right:

Omar Aman, Alesio Ferataj, Finlay Kassir, Jess Ekunyun, Edward Wood, Abraham Araba, Joseph Walker, Jovan Thiara, Daren Agbonogah, Deni George-Ochelli, Teddy Sanderson and Ellerick Allupay

Mr Stephen Howells

PE Teacher and Head of Enrichment

# World Poetry Day - 21 March

When we marked this event last year, we asked the members of the English department to suggest a favourite poem and we had such a fantastic response that, this year, we sent a request to all staff. Once again, the response has been amazing, including some original work and, as you can see, a really diverse selection, some serious, some whimsical, and some a little 'tongue in cheek'.

Many thanks to Mr Barry Burningham, Mr Alex Johnson, Mr Matt MacGuire, Ms Wendy Parsley, Mr Darren Rumble, Mr Nik Thomas and Mrs Nicola Waites for their contributions to this feature. We hope that you enjoy this selection.

$$f'(x) = \frac{g'(x)h(x) - g(x)h'(x)}{h(x)^2}$$

If the quotient rule you wish to know,
It's low-de-high less high-de-low.
Then draw the line and down below,
Denominator squared will go.

## Colonel Fazackerley Butterworth-Toast

Colonel Fazackerley Butterworth-Toast
Bought an old castle complete with a ghost,
But someone or other forgot to declare
To Colonel Fazak that the spectre was there.

On the very first evening, while waiting to dine,
The Colonel was taking a fine sherry wine,
When the ghost, with a furious flash and a flare,
Shot out of the chimney and shivered, 'Beware!'

Colonel Fazackerley put down his glass
And said, 'My dear fellow, that's really first class!
I just can't conceive how you do it at all.
I imagine you're going to a Fancy Dress Ball?'

At this, the dread ghost made a withering cry.
Said the Colonel (his monocle firm in his eye),
'Now just how you do it I wish I could think.
Do sit down and tell me, and please have a drink.'

The ghost in his phosphorous cloak gave a roar
And floated about between ceiling and floor.
He walked through a wall and returned through a pane
And backed up the chimney and came down again.

Said the Colonel, 'With laughter I'm feeling quite weak!'
(As trickles of merriment ran down his cheek).
'My house-warming party I hope you won't spurn.
You *must* say you'll come and you'll give us a turn!'

At this, the poor spectre – quite out of his wits –
Proceeded to shake himself almost to bits.
He rattled his chains and he clattered his bones
And he filled the whole castle with mumbles and moans.

But Colonel Fazackerley, just as before,
Was simply delighted and called out, 'Encore!'
At which the ghost vanished, his efforts in vain,
And never was seen at the castle again.

'Oh dear, what a pity!' said Colonel Fazak.
'I don't know his name, so I can't call him back.'
And then with a smile that was hard to define,
Colonel Fazackerley went in to dine.

Charles Causley

# World Poetry Day - 21 March

## Ulysses (extract)

There lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail:
There gloom the dark, broad seas. My mariners,
Souls that have toil'd, and wrought, and thought with me—
That ever with a frolic welcome took
The thunder and the sunshine, and opposed
Free hearts, free foreheads—you and I are old;
Old age hath yet his honour and his toil;
Death closes all: but something ere the end,
Some work of noble note, may yet be done,
Not unbecoming men that strove with Gods.
The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks:
The long day wanes: the slow moon climbs: the deep
Moans round with many voices. Come, my friends,
'T is not too late to seek a newer world.
Push off, and sitting well in order smite
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
Of all the western stars, until I die.
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down:
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
Tho' much is taken, much abides; and tho'
We are not now that strength which in old days
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are;
One equal temper of heroic hearts,
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

*Alfred Lord Tennyson*

## Leisure

WHAT is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?

No time to stand beneath the boughs,
And stare as long as sheep and cows:

No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass:

No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night:

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance:

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began?

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

*W H Davies*

## Funny Young Fellow

A funny young fellow named Perkins
Was terribly fond of small gherkins.
One day after tea
He ate ninety three
And pickled his internal workings.

*Anonymous*

## Ode to Covid

The student stood in the Nobel quad,
Looking very happy,
It's been a very long two years,
And Covid has been crappy,
But now the Nobel gates are open,
And our learning can be done,
Fantastic staff and amazing students,
Back to learning, having fun!

*Mr Barry Burningham*

# World Poetry Day - 21 March

## Gnat Psalm

When the gnats dance at evening, Scribbling on the air, sparring sparely, Scrambling their crazy lexicon, Shuffling their dumb cabala, Under leaf shadow. Leaves only leaves, Between them and the broad swipes of the sun. Leaves muffling the dusty stabs of the late sun From their frail eyes and crepuscular temperaments

Dancing, Dancing

Writing on their, rubbing out everything they write, Jerking their letters into knots, into tangles, Everybody else's yoyo. Immense magnets fighting around a centre. Not writing and not fighting but singing, that the cycles of this Universe are no matter that they are not afraid of the sun, that the one sun is too near it blasts their song, which is of all the suns That they are their own sun Their own brimming over At large in the nothing Their wings blurring the blaze

Singing

That they are the nails In the dancing hands and feet of the gnat-god that they her the wind suffering Through the grass And the evening tree suffering The wind bowing with long cat-gut cries And the long roads of dust, Dancing in the wind, The wind's dance, the death-dance, entering the mountain. And the cow dung villages huddling to dust, But not the gnats, their agility Has outleaped that threshold And hangs them a little above the claws of the grass,

Dancing, Dancing

In the glove shadows of the sycamore A dance never to be altered A dance giving their bodies to be burned And their mummy faces will never be used Their little bearded faces Weaving and bobbing on the nothing Shaken in the air, shaken, shaken And their feet dangling like the feet of victims O little Hasids Ridden to death by your own bodies Riding your bodies to death. You are the angels of the only heaven!

And God is an Almighty Gnat!

You are the greatest of all the galaxies! My hands fly in the air, they are follies. My tongue hangs up in the leaves. My thoughts have crept into crannies, Your dancing, Your dancing Rolls my staring skull slowly away into outer space.

*Ted Hughes*

# Dates for your Diary

**Friday 2 April -** End of term

**Tuesday 19 April** - Start of Summer term

# Year 7 Indoor Athletics Competition

A huge well done to our talented year 7s who were, this week, invited to represent The Nobel School and compete in the indoor athletics competition at Barnwell School. Our students competed against all other Stevenage schools for the opportunity to represent Stevenage at the Herts School Games County Final later this month.

This exciting event provided our students with their first competitive athletic experience of the year leading up to our summer athletic term, after April. Disciplines during this event included the obstacle relay, 4 x 2 lap relay, standing triple jump and the speed bounce, among others. All students were exceptional during the competition and pushed themselves to the limit with fantastic performances from everyone!

We are so proud of all those involved who showed great effort, determination and teamwork and were a credit to themselves and the school.

Mr Louis Perry
PE Teacher

# Nobel Weekly PE Shout-out

## This weeks results

**Senior Basketball**
Nobel 60 - 51 HBS

**Y10 Basketball**
Nobel 52 - 29 KJAR

**Y7 Netball**
Nobel 5 - 0 Marriotts
Nobel 6 - 1 Barnwell

**Y8 Netball**
Nobel 2 - 1 Marriotts

**Y8 Boys' Football**
Nobel 5 - 0 TAA
Nobel 0 - 2 Marriotts

## Students involved

**Senior Basketball**
Finley Kassir, Jesse Ekunyan, Edward Wood, Jayden Jubilo, Abraham Araba, Joe Walker, Jovan Thiara, Darren Agbonagh, Deni George-Ochelli, Teddy Sanderson, Ellerick Alupay.

**Y10 Basketball**
Louis Vincent, Jonathan Tomlinson, Darius Roberts, Malcolm Mensah, Jayden Jubilo, Jayden Basa, Jesse Ekunyan, Edward Wood, Ervinas Kiele, Nartey Oko-Matey, Stefan Turlea, Harrison Corney, Nedas Silanskas.

**Y7 Girls Netball**
Savana Lancaster, Lucy Peterson, Lena Stuchlik, Abi Iles, Chloe Iles, Sophie Barker, Sofia Turescu, Faith Angell, Kiera-Leigh O'Neill, Jasmine Rumsey, Rachel Loader, Amelie Moore, Sebeal Owusu-Achaw, Finni Froglein,

**Y8 Girls Netball**
Jessica Tolmie, Kacey Tolmie, Neve Heller, Olivia Chalkley, Phoebe Chiwambo, Florence O'Brien, Mae Saunders, Rahimah Omisore , Daisy Harradine.

**Y7 Boys' Rugby**
Jamie Frisby, Jack Paine, Thomas Brooke, Sam Fletcher, Oscar Hawkins-Smart, Joshua Hornett, Joshua Adkins, Tom Parks, Alex Brockhurst, Austin Wills, Junior Everitt, Fitch Felton, Phoenix Beardsworth.

**Y8 Boys' Football**
Sam Patten, Mason Harradine, Max Sutton, Daniel Tozer, Jacob Lane Forecast, Leonardo Futuzzo, Adam Brooker, Maloney Glover, Mujtaba Mughal, Prince Darko, Moyin Fasoto, Harley Blakes, Brandon Collier, Logan Everitt.

## Upcoming fixtures

**Monday 21 March**
Year 10 boys football vs Knights Templar (A)

**Tuesday 22 March**
Year 7 boys football vs TAA (A)

**Thursday 24 March**
U12 Girls' Football Tournament @ Marriotts
Year 8 Girls' Netball Tournament @ Marriotts

## Extra-Curricular TT

**Monday**
Boys' Football club
Netball club

**Tuesday**
Girls' Football club

**Thursday**
Rugby club

**Friday**
Golf masterclass