

Heartbeat



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Achievements honoured at Presentation Evening



Honoured guests, governors and parents joined staff and students on September 11, for the College's annual presentation of prizes and certificates for performance at GCE.

Awards on the night were presented by Guest of Honour and former pupil, Anthony Crean QC.

Since leaving what was St Bede's, now Lower Site, Mr Crean has gone on to become a renowned Barrister and is one of the most highly-rated planning Silks in the country.

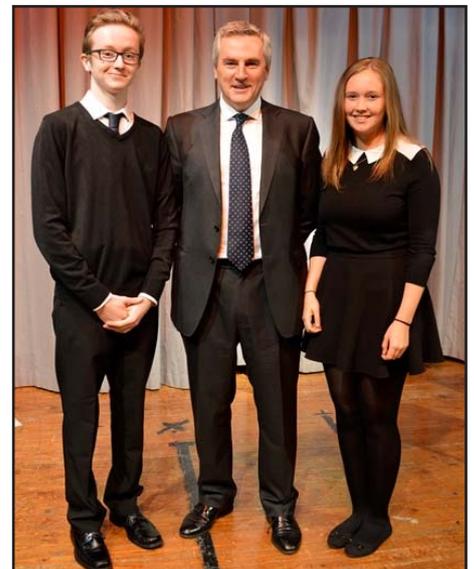
Those who were recognised for their achievements included; Nick Blanchard, Eva Dewsbury and David Morrison, for Exceptional Achievement at Advanced Level, and Gregory Davies, Daniel

French, Jonathan Long and Dylan Spiers for Outstanding Achievement at Advanced Level.

Outgoing Head Boy, David Thompson, received the Citizenship Award, for Outstanding Service to the School and the Wider Community, while Chloe Culshaw received the Paul Kendall Award for Excellent Performance in Mathematics and ICT.

Adam Clarke and Rebecca Heath were named winners of the Law Essay Prize. There will be more on that in the coming weeks.

Among those overseeing the event was Mr Pye. He said: "It was a fantastic evening and it was with enormous pride we were able to reward so many students for their outstanding achievements."



Scouts' honour as girls jet off for Japanese Jamboree

During the summer holidays, four of our students swapped Crosby for Japan, as they enjoyed the adventure of a lifetime.

Elspeth McCauley, Emily Shields, Emily Bird and Jennifer Woods visited the Far East as they attended the 23rd World Scout Jamboree.

Here is Jennifer's account of their unforgettable trip.

Over the past two years, Elspeth McCauley, Emily Shields, Emily Bird, and I were given the opportunity of a lifetime to go to the 23rd World Scout Jamboree in Japan.

The Jamboree is a huge international event where scouts and guides from all over the world gather to take part in a range of different activities.

The whole event cost £3,300 each, which included the cost of our training camps, the Jamboree itself, food on the campsite and a two night stay in Tokyo.

We set off on July 25, along with 4,000 other scouts and guides from across the UK. The first event in store for us was Home Hospitality.

Opportunity

This was an opportunity for us to discover what the Japanese homes and culture is like. Each of us stayed with a Japanese family for two days, exploring the local areas which, for some of us, meant visiting a temple, dining in a fancy restaurant or testing out the public bath houses. It was great to spend time with our families and understand their language.

Next, was the big Jamboree. It started on July 29, with 33,000 people from all over the world. The Jamboree's programme of events ran for 12 days, with activities such as science, peace, nature, community and water activities.

One of the most interesting activities was visiting Hiroshima a couple of days before Remembrance Day. We learnt about the emotional disasters the city went through and that more than 80,000 people were killed as a result of the atom bomb being dropped.

Throughout the Jamboree, there were ceremonies for the beginning and end of the



camp. All of the 33,000 people gathered together in a massive arena to listen to the entertainment and speeches of special Japanese guests, including the Prince of Yamaguchi, the area where we were camping. After the Jamboree was over, it was great to have made so many new friends from different countries, such as Mexico, Italy, Taiwan and Japan, that we will keep in touch with.

Finally, we went to Tokyo. We stayed in a hostel for two nights, whilst we adventured around the local city.

We visited an Earthquake centre, where we experienced what a real earthquake, that measured seven on the Richter Scale, was like, and also explored the views from the Tokyo Sky Tree, which stands at 450ft.

We visited Joyopolis, an indoor theme park filled with rollercoasters and amusements, and crossed the World's biggest and busiest crossing in Shibuya, which is a five-way crossing.

We also stopped off at Electric City and a



fish market at 4am on the last morning.

So many memories were made over the course of the three weeks we were away.

It was an experience that will never be forgotten.

News in brief

There is a meeting at 4.30pm in the Drama Studio on Wednesday for the parents of this year's DofE students. That meeting comes ahead of this weekend's DofE practice expedition.

Year 13 Consultation Evening takes place on Thursday.

