

QE GIRL



Of the pupil , for the pupil and by the pupil



An Exclusive with Miss Coehorst

By Evie Clarkson and Kayra Hutchison
7ABA



Have you got any burning questions that you're dying to ask Miss Coehorst, but never got to? Our keen reporters interviewed Miss Coehorst to get those answers!

Q: What was your childhood dream?

A: A singer because I started singing with my church choir when I was 5.

Q: What is your favourite meal to eat?

A: Paella, which is a Spanish rice dish.

Q: What is your pet peeve?

A: Bad manners.

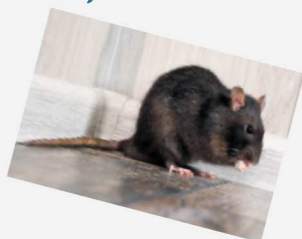
“Five minutes early is on time, on time is late.”

Q: Where is your favourite place to go on holiday?

A: Jamaica because it is a beautiful country, with lovely people and amazing food.

Q: What is your greatest fear?

A: Rats.



Q: What is your dream day out?

A: Shopping in New York and going to Central Park with a set of friends.



Q: How would you describe Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School in eight words?

A: Best school, wonderful girls, dedicated staff, outstanding learning.

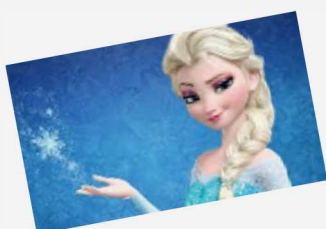
“Be organised.”

Q: If you could have any other job, what would it be?

A: I wouldn't change my job.

Q: If you could be any Disney princess, who would you be and why?

A: Elsa because she's strong, unique and makes a difference, also, family is very important to her.



Q: What is the most rewarding thing about working at QEGS?

A: To see girls produce amazing work.



EcoKnow

By Kayra Hutchison 7ABA

We hear a lot about climate change and saving our world, but how much do you really know about what's going on? How you can help change things for the better?

Global Warming - the temperature's getting hotter:

Ghastly global warming is the gradual (but extremely worrying) rise in temperature around the world, heating it up. It is caused by



greenhouse gases and the burning up of fossil fuels. It is a major aspect of climate change, and has been proven by direct temperature measurements and by measurements of different effects as the temperature increases. It melts the ice and lengthens summer (trust me this may sound good but it isn't) resulting in animals like the polar bear to become critically endangered as their home disappears under their feet, melting away. Another terrible result is that, as we all know, when ice melts it turns to water. This means that once all the snow in the Arctic and Antarctica turns into water, it will overflow our seas and cause tsunamis and floods, which will have catastrophic results.



Ways to help:



- Walk more and spend less time using transport that needs fuel.
- Use less hot water.
- Turn off electric devices when not using them.-

SPREAD THE WORD!!!!!!

- Encourage people to live in a way that won't harm the environment.

Deforestation- the fight for our trees.

Deforestation is a terrible process in which forests, trees and plants are all cut down to make space for buildings and roads. This mutilation leaves many animals homeless and, even though we don't realise it, it affects us too, as we reduce our oxygen levels with every chop, whack and thwack. Animals like the giant panda are suffering from habitat loss and food shortage - we must act now! A place where such things are happening is the Amazon rainforest. Even at this moment, the planet's oxygen levels are dipping dangerously low and 50,000 poor animal species are becoming extinct each year because the government aren't taking notice and are doing despicable things for money!

To take charge and eliminate this mess you can:

- Plant a tree.
- Save paper and try to reduce the amount of paper you use.
- Keep away from palm oil and other such products.
- Reuse and recycle.

"50% of the world's known species live on only 2-3% of the earth's coverage"

Bonfires: The harm that they could do to pets

By Suraya Shafi 7GLE

Bonfire night is a great experience for all us humans, but it isn't quite so amazing for our little animal friends. Read on to find out what you can do to help!



We all love the big bangs and beautiful colours of the fireworks, as well as the lovely warmth of the bon fires, don't we? Well, for some creatures, it's really not so pleasant.

When we are preparing for the bonfire and stacking up all of the logs on top of each other, tired and weary hedgehogs might think that this is a cozy place to sleep, but actually, they are causing themselves to be in great danger. Sometimes, they get trapped underneath the wood and they are not able to get



out. We do not bother checking to see if there is anything under the bonfire before we light it. We must check to see if any animal, especially hedgehogs, are stuck because there are less than one million left in the UK and that's why it's so crucial to take care of and look out for these creatures.



Don't let us forget our indoor pets:

- Shut all windows and blinds.
- Make some noise in the house so it can block out the fireworks.
- Close all doors and cat flaps, so that if your pet is scared, they cannot escape. Make them feel special and comfort them more than usual.



By Gabriela Caparanga 7ABA

OMG BREXIT

By Suraya Shafi 7GLE

Brexit! Brexit! Brexit! That is all we have been hearing about for the last 3 years! But do you know what it actually is? Well, it stands for "Britain's exit from the European Union."

David Cameron decided that if the Conservative party won the general election in 2015, then he would bring the decision of leaving the EU to the public and whatever they decided would determine whether we would leave the EU or not. We had been part of the EU for 40 years until David Cameron called a referendum on Thursday 23rd June 2016. The results of this referendum were extremely close:



**“52% wanted to leave,
48% wanted to remain.”**

which meant that we had to leave.

In July 2016, he resigned as Prime Minister and Theresa May came into power. She tried to get an agreement for the UK and the EU to agree to certain deal terms, but she could never manage to get a finalised one that Parliament would agree too. The reason why it was so hard to reach a deal is because no other country



has ever departed from the EU before. After this, May resigned in June 2019.

So where are we at now? After the Conservative Party voted for who they wanted their leader to be, Boris Johnson became our Prime Minister, promising to leave the EU on the 31st of October, regardless of whether a deal had been reached or not, but as we all know, that did not happen - because of this, Johnson had to send a letter to the EU asking for an extension until the 31st of January. The EU then agreed to give us until this date to reach a finalised deal. We have not left the EU yet because we cannot reach a deal that everyone will agree to. Meanwhile, Boris Johnson has called a general election which is going to take place on Thursday 12th December. The question is, when will we leave? Will we leave at all? Who is going to be our next Prime Minister?

In my opinion, I feel that Brexit is getting a bit ridiculous and we need a good Prime Minister who will carry us through and get Brexit sorted once and for all!





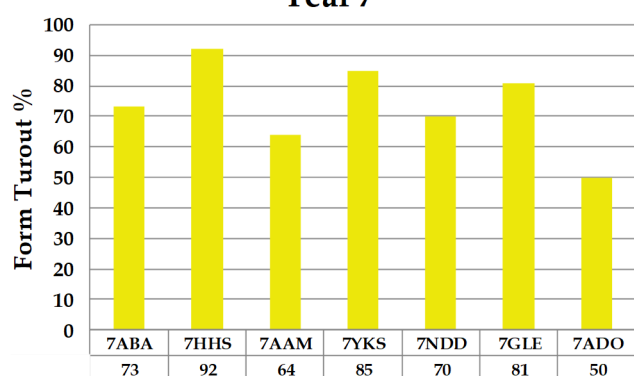
School Council Turnout Results



By Sienna Siu 6CHN

In 1918, Women over 30 got the right to vote and a right to say what goes on in their political world. To this day, as students of a girls' school, we must never forget the importance of voting. But how many of you effective-

Year 7



School Council representatives for Year 7 :

Perlah Minsoto
Emilia Graziolo

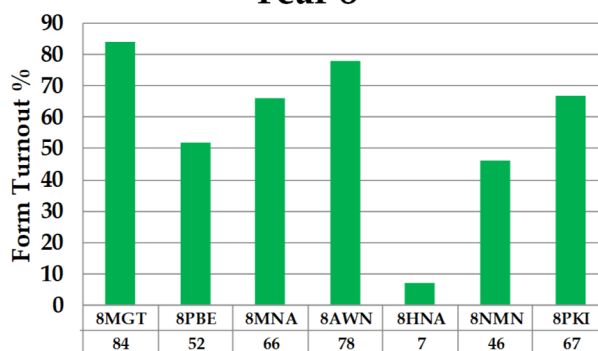
Total year turnout: 74%

School Council representatives for Year 8 :

Simona Shega
Zahra Nessa

Total year turnout: 57%

Year 8

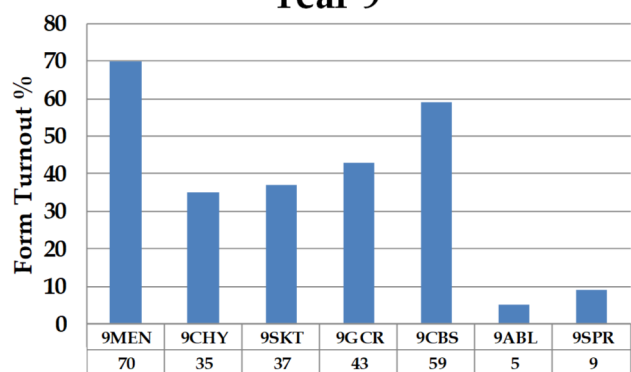


School Council Representatives for Year 9 :

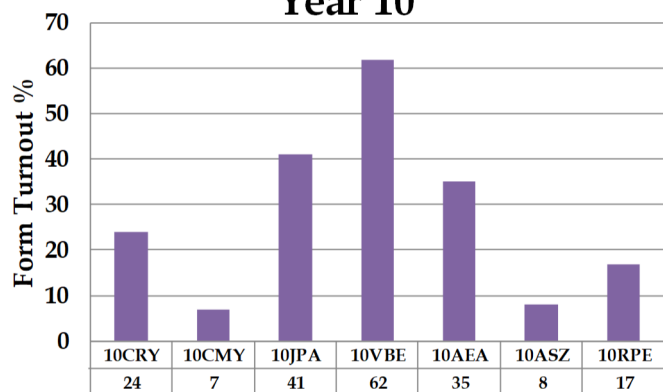
Sophie Nethercoat
Melissa Yalcin

Total year turnout: 38%

Year 9



Year 10



School Council Representatives for Year 10 :

Hillary Boye-Doku
Sama Hamdani

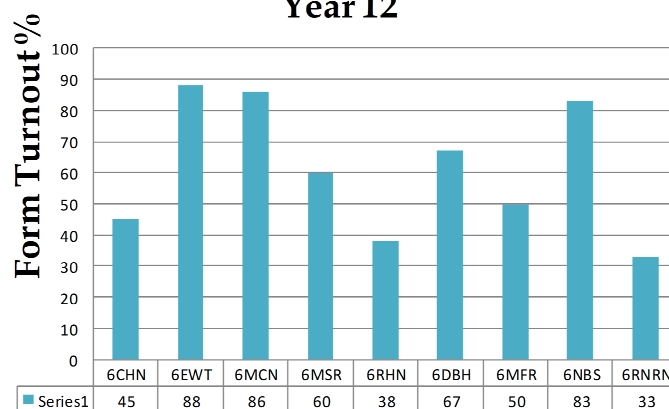
Total year turnout: 30%

School Council Representatives for Year 12 :

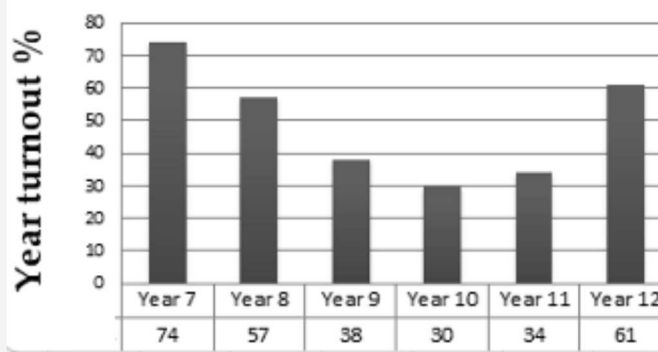
Mia Seldrup
Amnah Al-Hashimi

Total year turnout: 61%

Year 12



Whole School



Total school turnout: 48%

After overseeing the counting and the voting behaviour on this day, I came to the conclusion that friendship was fundamentally important to the turnout figures. My hypothesis as to why there was such a large turnout was due to the number of students who want to support their friends. Rather than their manifestos which the sixth formers had pinned on the doors to the common room door. Also there could be a factor that more girls could be interested in how their school is run and are becoming more politically aware what happens in and out of Q.E. But overall, these figures conclude that in my opinion, Year 7s know the importance of their vote and are more enthusiastic with voting as there is a general correlation between the turnout decreasing as the year group increases. From the data above, it is clear to say that Year 12 do not follow the trend because in the common room, there was more advertising and encouragement from fellow sixth formers to vote. Considering previous years' turnouts, 48% isn't bad Q.E but let's try to encourage more students to vote based on the policies rather than friendship.

Hardy Trip 2019

By Charlotte Hubbucks 6MCN and Sienna Siu 6CHN

Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Hardy poetry and even a pet cemetery.

All squished into three days. The annual English trip to Bournemouth gave English students the chance to experience how the texts we study are related to actual places.

We want to share our experiences with you.

Friday 6th December:

Our English literature trip began as we embarked on the coach at 9am. Destination: Stonehenge. Once we arrived there, we read out the last passage of *Tess of the d'Urbervilles* as the last passage was set at Stonehenge. The feeling of being in the same place as the characters made the reading feel more surreal and significant.

Even the windy weather had matched the tone of

the chapter, intensifying the experience of *Tess*. The rain might have been against us but that didn't stop our literary adventure.



After that, we ventured to Mere parish church, where Mr Fielder took the lead and showed us the rustic gargoyles on the church walls and surprisingly built on to the beams. These gargoyles were slightly on the provocative side but nonetheless, they were vitally linked with another text that we read: *Far from the Maddening Crowd*. Mr Fielder brought out a historical element to this trip, making this a historical English trip. For students who study History, we highly recommend it for you!

We said our goodbyes to Mere as we headed off to our hotel in Bournemouth at the lovely Premier Inn. Work hard and play hard. That's a good

way to describe the Hardy trip for us. As we worked hard and learnt a lot, the teachers gave us some free time to explore the town of Bournemouth. So the expectation of being swamped with text is far from it on this trip.

Saturday 7th December:

After a scrumptious breakfast at the Premier inn, we boarded the coach and headed off towards Dorchester, known in Hardy's novels as Casterbridge. Upon arriving in the picturesque and bustling town, we picked up Alastair, our knowledgeable guide, who amused us all on the journey to Higher Bockhampton in Stinsford, with his witty sense of humour and engrossing facts about Hardy and the surrounding area. Upon arriving in Higher Bockhampton, the place where Thomas Hardy was born, we took a trip through the woods in which Hardy would have played in as a child and no doubt inspired some of his poems, one of which Alastair read aloud to us in the woodland. birthplace, which he named Egdon Heath. We read the extract of *Tess of the D'Urbervilles* in which Tess crosses the Heath on her way to Talbothays Dairy, looking out over Hardy's Vale of Great Dairy's, or Frome Valley.





We then made our way to Hardy's home in where he was born, overlooking the quaint cottage and gardens whilst Alastair read an extract

from *Under the Greenwood Tree*. The cottage in front of us was just like the cottage in the extract.

After looking at a monument dedicated to Hardy, just outside his home and erected by some of his American admirers, we headed back on the coach and made our way to the house that Hardy likely used to inspire the creation of *Talbothays Dairy*. Whilst we read an extract from *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, in which Angel Clare played the harp in the garden of Talbothays, and Tess heard him and was captivated by the music, we received a surprise that had never happened before on the English Literature Hardy trip. Usually, the extract is read outside the house in the yard, but this

time, we were invited inside to see Tess' bedroom! It was amazing to be able to go up to the attic and imagine Tess' story taking place up there and even better when we got to stand in the garden in the same place where Angel Clare

stood playing his harp, whilst we read the scene itself!

After that fantastic

experience, we got back on the coach and headed towards the place where Hardy's heart is buried. Yes, that's right - his heart. Whilst Thomas Hardy's ashes are scattered in Poets corner in Westminster Abbey in London, his heart (and possibly a very hungry cat!) is buried in St Michael's Churchyard in Stinsford, right next to the church that Hardy attended in his youth. After reading a couple of poems by Hardy's grave, which were based predominantly upon Hardy's fascination with ghosts, we headed inside the church and filed into the pews. It was



incredible to see the name Angel Grey carved onto a plaque high upon the walls of the church and learn that it was likely the place in which

Hardy got his inspiration for his character, Angel Clare's, name. The fact that Thomas Hardy's eyes gazed upon the same things that we did whilst in the church does not fail to astound me.

After that, we took a trip to Max Gate,

Thomas Hardy's house that he built himself in 1885 and lived there initially with his first wife Emma, and then with his second wife, Florence, until his death in 1928. We read a poem that Thomas Hardy wrote about his late pet cat and then visited the pet cemetery that stood in the copse next to the front of the house. Exhausted but full of enjoyable memories, we got back on the coach and returned to Dorchester. We bade farewell to Alastair and set off to explore Thomas Hardy's historic and beautiful Casterbridge.

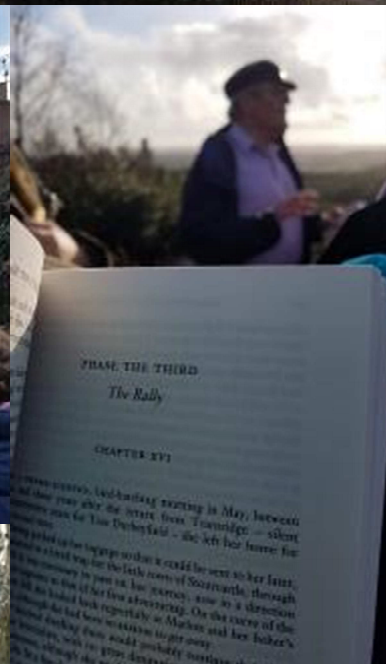


"I now have new profound appreciation for Hardy and his work. I feel like I have gained a deeper understanding of the novel." - Adriana, English Lit student.

Sunday 8th December:

It was an early start as we all went to the beach near our hotel because it was just a quick 10 minute walk. Living so close to the city makes the beach much more exciting. The endless blue ripples of the sea stretched far beyond the distance. We think the beach really unlocked the childlike nature in us. The refreshing air was the perfect wake up call and the best way to end one of the best sixth form trips Q.E has to offer.

For all who want to do English Literature at A Level, this trip is the best mix of literary goodness and fun. It will help you in the long term, going to each of the destinations of the texts. By the end of the trip, you would find a new found perspective on each of the texts you will study. And for those who are not studying English Literature or English Lang/Lit, this still will be an exciting opportunity for those who go. So next year when the time rolls around again, this trip is a must for those who study English and those who are keen to learn more about this poetic excellence.





Small Businesses

By Florence Wright and Tala Moorcroft Hogan 7HHS

We went out to Barnet and decided to visit some local stores and businesses. We asked the owners some questions about work life in Barnet.

Q: What do love most about working here?

W: Well, Warhammer is my hobby, so it is fun.

B: Serving and helping customers who love art, and selling art materials.

D: I love eating and making food and since I was a kid, pizza has been my passion.



Q: Do you enjoy working in Barnet?

W: Yes, working in Barnet is fun.

B: Yes, I like to know the customers.

D: Yes, I live in Barnet, so it's easy to commute.



Q: When did you start working here?

W: I started working here only around a month ago.

B: First started working here over 38 years ago.

D: I started working here 2 years ago.



By talking to the people working in these places, we found that it is quite fun, as we really got to see what it's like owning and working in a shop in Barnet. Although most of the answers were quite shop, We think we would work in a place like Barnet, as it seems like a great work environment and it seems like it would be a nice experience.



Kosovo 0-4 England



By Simone Friggi 6MCN

On the 17th of November 2019, England finished their Euro 2020 qualifying campaign with a comfortable victory over Kosovo meaning the Three Lions will be one of the top six seeds in the tournament next summer.

The final result flattered Gareth Southgate's side who performed rather unconvincingly but ran out the comfortable winners in Pristina.

England had already qualified and topped Group A after a thumping 7-0 win over Montenegro at Wembley on Thursday but needed to win to ensure they are in the top pot for the draw. All went to plan on the half hour mark when neat build up play between Alex Oxlade-Chamberlain and Harry Winks led to the latter in a one-on-one situation with Kosovo keeper Muric and the Tottenham midfielder guided the ball home with ease to score his first international goal for England.

An even game between the sides led to no distinct chances but England never looked secure when one did come around, most notably when a shot from distance was flicked on by Rrahmani and beat Pope, who was making his England debut in goal but the ball dropped just wide of the post. However, ten minutes from time, captain

Team Line-Ups	
Kosovo	England
12 Muric	1 Pope
15 Vojvoda	2 Alexander-Arnold (84' Tomori)
13 Rrahmani	5 Maguire
3 Aliti	6 Mings
17 Kololli	3 Chilwell
20 Dresevic	8 Oxlade-Chamberlain (72' Mount)
2 Hadergjonaj (73' Zhegrova)	4 Rice
9 Celina	10 Winks
14 Berisha (65' Halimi)	7 Sterling
7 Rashica	9 Kane
21 Nuhliu (82' Rashani)	11 Hudson-Odoi (59' Rashford)
Stadium: Stadiumi Fadil Vokrri, Pristina	
Referee: Pawel Gil	
Attendance: 12,326	

Harry Kane all but wrapped up the points for England when a deflected Sterling cross fell into his path and he slotted in from close range. That was Kane's 32nd England goal, maintaining a wonderful record of scoring in all eight qualifiers, the first player to ever achieve such a feat, with his 12th of the campaign. This equalled an England record whilst becoming the leading goal-scorer of the tournament.

Substitute Marcus Rashford got in on the action when a slick counter attack by Sterling and Rashford allowed the Manchester United striker to guide the ball into the back of the net for his

9th goal in his last ten games. Chelsea youngster Mason Mount rounded things off in the first minute of stoppage time for his first England goal at senior level.

Match Statistics*

Kosovo	England
Possession	
45%	55%
Shots	
12	13
Shots on target	
3	7
Corners	
6	2
Fouls	
8	10

*Supplies by BBC Sport



“Went in for a coffee and ended up staying for the whole day! Friendly staff, great gaming tables and huge selection of stock. After being out of the hobby for over 20 years, I am now firmly back in, thanks to these guys!” - Visitor

Have you ever been bored on a weekend having nothing to do? And do you love board games? If so, I definitely recommend going to Bad Moon Café, in London. It's a board game cafe with tons of fun games to play whilst eating your favourite pizza! They have a huge variety of different board games (popular and less popular) to play. You can get a table for £4 per person, stay for as long as you want and play unlimited games. I have found out about lots of fun new games because of it. Overall, I think that Bad Moon Cafe is a great, fun family experience.



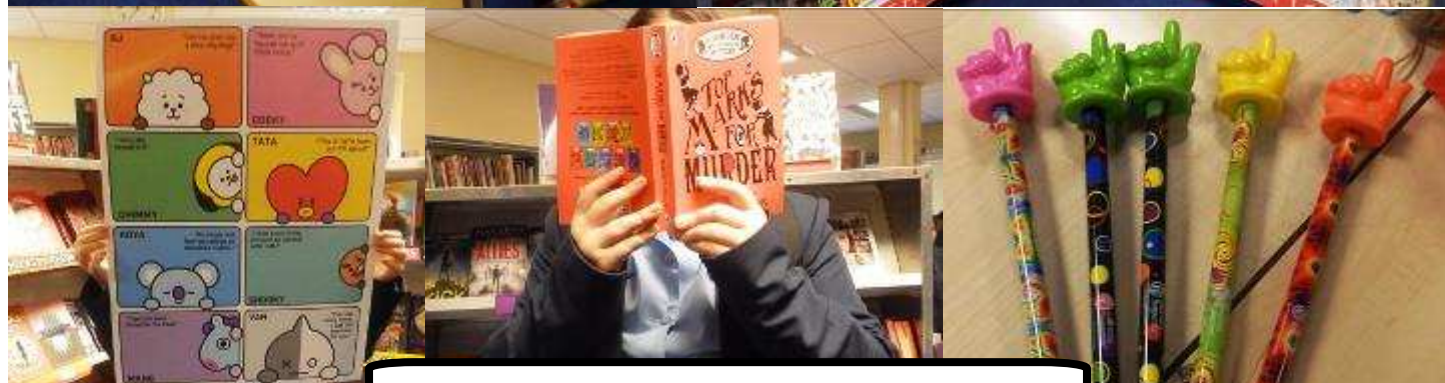
A Good Day Out

By Florence Wright 7HHS

Sometimes it can be difficult to find a way to entertain yourself at the weekend. But don't worry, because we have the perfect solution for you!!



“My happy place. Great food, lovely venue, amazing staff. Great choice of gaming tables, with board games in the library kept in good condition, and the premises as a whole being clean and pleasant. Don't be on the fence about it. It'll be worth the trip.” — Visitor.



Book Fair 2019





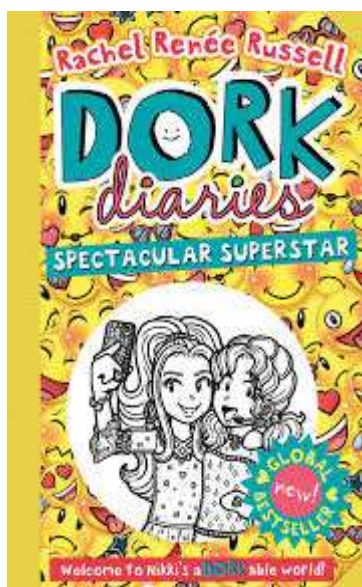
Q.E Girls Book Fair!



“The most popular book was BTS:
The Ultimate Fan Book: Experience
the K-Pop Phenome-

“The most popular item was the
posters, especially the Ariana
Grande one.”

“The school earned £945.60 and because they
have 100 percent commission, we will have
lots of new books! “



If you are a Dork Dia-
ries fan, you will
LOVE this book! It's
the 17th book in the
series.

I love this book be-
cause it's a satisfying
follow-on to the pre-
vious books and it's
just as good as all of
the others. As you
know, Nikki had to

make a the decision either to go on tour or to
go to Paris. Nikki chose the tour and she was so excited to hang with her
besties and her crush Brandon, but then Mackenzie weaseled her way
on tour as a social media guru. Will Nikki survive the week?

I think people will enjoy this book because it's brand new, intriguing
and they want to find out whether Nikki went on the tour or to Paris.

Another Page

By Tala Moorcroft-Hogan 7HHS

*The latest instalment and 17th book of
the immensely popular Dork Diaries
series is out! Read on to find out more
about Nikki and her friends' latest
adventure!*

“One word for
this book.
Amazing! ”

Movie review: Harry Potter

By Evie Clarkson 7ABA



Harry Potter, one of the most successful series of all time. Although they started out as books, the series has grown into becoming an exhilarating, exciting and enjoyable movie series as well, and one that you should definitely consider watching. Here's why...

The Philosopher's Stone:



This movie is the beginning of the series of the much loved Harry Potter. It has a splendid beginning but the ending lets the movie down. There is a perfect scene for the movie in the book but the whole part has been cut from the movie. Why did they cut out this scene? Despite that, the effects are spectacular!



The Chamber of Secrets:



This has an amazing beginning. It features Dobby, a very sinister warning and one miraculous flying car. Some of the scenes are quite scary, but the last part most of all. It has a fabulous ending and some of the effects look really lifelike. The scene when Harry goes into the Chamber is amazing.

The Prisoner of Azkaban:



There is a very good beginning of the movie. Uncle Vernon's sister comes to call and gets a rather nasty surprise. The knight bus is an equally amazing scene, where Harry sees a black dog (the death omen) and discovers who Sirius Black is. Professor Trelawney keeps predicting Harry's death and becomes even more suspicious when she mutters a prophecy about Voldemort. Discovering who really betrayed James and Lily is another really excellent scene as well as meeting Sirius, Lupin turning into a werewolf and going back in time.



Goblet of Fire:

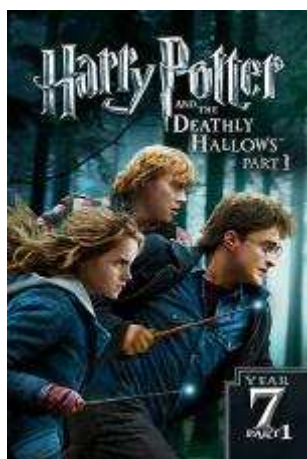
There is a special event going on at Hogwarts.....The Triwizard Cup Tournament! But when you thought things were exciting enough, Harry becomes a champion and has to face many death - defying challenges including a dragon, The Great Lake and a maze, all of which are terrifying. When Harry finally gets to the cup, something sinister is waiting on the other side, but luckily Harry escapes but holding something rather upsetting.

The Order of the Phoenix:

There is a rather unpleasant beginning when Harry and Dudley have an unsettling surprise, which leads to Harry being taken to court over under-age wizardry and performing magic in front a muggle, but luckily escapes, proven innocent. After the ordeal, Harry gets to meet the Order of the Phoenix, members including, Sirius Black, most of the Weasley family, Mundungus Fletcher and more. When back at Hogwarts, Harry meets someone familiar and not in a good way. He decides to form Dumbledore's Army to teach others proper Defence, which is when the drama begins.

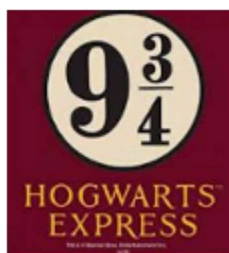
The Half Blood Prince:

As Death Eaters begin to cause chaos in the Wizard and Muggle worlds, Hogwarts is no longer safe for students and is beginning to seem more mysterious than ever, as the sixth Defence Against the Dark Arts teacher comes to Hogwarts, but this time, familiar with the surroundings, having previously taught there. Despite Harry's growing suspicions that Draco Malfoy is a Death Eater, Dumbledore is more determined to prepare Harry for the final battle with Voldemort.

The Deathly Hallows Part 1 & 2:

This begins with an escape to the Burrow, which unfortunately results in great losses. This is the start of an eventful journey in which Harry, Ron and Hermione find the remaining horcruxes. Though they must depend on one another, dark forces threaten to destroy their hope of stopping Voldemort getting ultimate power. His Death Eaters have already taken over the Ministry of Magic and, unfortunately, Hogwarts, and they are searching for Harry even as he and his friends prepare for the greatest battle in existence between good and bad. But the question is - who will win?





Which Harry Potter Character are you?



By Tala Moorcroft-Hogan 7HHS

Do you enjoy reading and watching Harry Potter? Ever wondered what character you are most like? Then grab your pens and let's find out !

Question 1: How would your friends describe you as?

- A) Hard working
- B) Brave
- C) Funny



Question 2:

What club would you join at school?

- A) The Book Club
- B) The Football Team
- C) None, you'd rather be in the canteen



Question 3: What is your favourite colour?

- A) Violet
- B) Red
- C) Gold

Question 4: What is your favourite class?

- A) Arithmancy
- B) Quidditch
- C) Defence against The Dark Arts



Question 5: What pet would you want?

- A) A Cat
- B) An Owl
- C) A Rat



If you got mainly A's, you are
Hermione Granger.



If you got mainly B's, you are
Harry Potter.



If you got mainly C's, you are
Ron Weasley



Jam packed!

By Evie Clarkson

Uncover the school subjects hidden in the word search that are more scrambled than our brains when we have a lesson on them!

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DRAMA	FRENCH	MATHS	PHSCE	SPANISH	PSYCHOLOGY	

Important term dates



Spring Term 2020:

First Half 14 February 2020	Monday 6 January 2020 - Friday 11.20 start on 6 January
Half Term 21 February 2020	Monday 17 February 2020 - Friday
Second Half 2020	Monday 24 February 2020 – Friday 3 April

Summer Term 2020:

First Half 2020	Monday 20 April 2020 - Friday 22 May
Bank Holiday	May Day Friday 8 May 2020
Half Term	Monday 25 May 2020 - Friday 29 May 2020
Second Half	Monday 1 June 2019 - Friday 17 July 2020

Half days – finishing at 12:20pm:

Tuesday 4th February 2020

Thursday 18th June 2020

Tuesday 7th July 2020



THANK YOU!



We are a student run organisation and our aim is to deliver the best stories from in and around our school.

Whether you write or draw, there's always a place for everyone on our team!

Have you got a story that you want to share? If so email:

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Or come and visit us in room
MW02

- Every Wednesday
- From 3:25 – (Whenever you would like to leave as Journalism Club is a “drop in session.”)

From the Journalism Club team,
 we thank you for reading this.