

# NEATHERDHI



## NEW HEAD PEOPLE



DANCE SHOW



ITALY TRIP



CHILD CARE BABIES



# WELCOME

**Dear Readers**

**Summer is hopefully upon us (soon?!) and we are in the middle of GCSE examinations. Our thoughts and best wishes are with all our Year 11 students during this stressful period for families. Democracy has been quite a theme this half term with a 'mock' election following the General Election as well as internal elections for Head People. It is a reminder that having a voice and being part of a community are such important qualities for young people to learn. I hope you enjoy this edition of Neatherd Hi! and wish you all a very happy Whitsun break.**



**Yours  
Peter Devonish  
Headteacher**

## LIGHT DRAGOONS' FAREWELL

On Thursday 16th April, 7 of our pupils walked into Dereham town centre and watched the Light Dragoons march through our town centre for the last time after being based in Norfolk for 15 years. Since being in Norfolk, the Light Dragoons have been on tour to Iraq, Bosnia and several times to Afghanistan and within the tours they have done, they have had some of the worst experiences. The Light Dragoons have been based in Robertson Barracks in Swanton Morley and this June they are all leaving to move to Catterick.

Thousands of people including ex-soldiers and school pupils lined the streets in Dereham to say goodbye to our troops. It was a brilliant service to watch and be a part of. All our troops make us proud. As we say goodbye to the Light Dragoons we say hello to The Queen's Dragoon Guards in June, and we will help them feel welcome as much as we did the Light Dragoons.

**SHANNON DIFFER**





# NEW HEAD PEOPLE

We would like to congratulate Ellie Poole and Thomas Farry on becoming our new Head Girl and Boy respectively. Furthermore Sophie Mann, Reya Muller, Lisa McArdle and Caitlin Bedingfield have become House Captains and Fran Vecchio, Owen Mustard, Jordan Fennah and Kyle Kerr are their deputies. This is a fantastic achievement. The process has been more rigorous than ever this year. Students have been studying the theme of Leadership all half term in assemblies and form time. Applicants had to speak in front of their own year group and in front of their entire house on two separate occasions



Reeve, James Payton, Ellie Wilson, Payton Hopcoft and Emily Birt who got to the interview stage.

The Head Boy and Girl will now represent the school in the local community and have a full calendar of events to speak at during the year. They will manage the prefect team and run School Council. This year we would also like to see them lead



in hustings-style events. They also had to write a formal letter of application. Staff and students both voted for their preferred candidates and then at the final stage a formal interview took place for each candidate, with a panel that included the Headteacher and several senior members of staff. We thank everyone for taking part – especially Lydia Winter, Georgia



a whole school project with the School Council and take part in leadership team meetings at several points during the school year. House Captains and their deputies will manage the day to day running of the house with their Head of House, ensuring that the voice of their house is heard and that students fully engage in the inter-house competitions.

## Full details of House Captains:

	Kett	Carter	Fry	Cavell
House Captain	Sophie Mann	Reya Muller	Lisa McArdle	Caitlin Bedingfield
Deputy Captain	Franchesca Vecchio	Owen Mustard	Jordan Fennah	Kyle Kerr



# ITALY TRIP

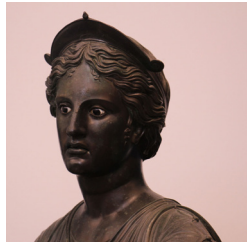
Pupils from Neatherd High School took part in a trip that explored a variety of sites around the Bay of Naples during the Easter holiday. Our group left Dereham in the middle of the night and flew from Stansted airport to Naples airport. The first



sight was Rafa Benitez (current Napoli manager and ex-Liverpool manager) being whisked past us! When we arrived in Sorrent, we explored the heart of the old town, close to where we were staying. Many of the pupils were surprised that orange trees were growing on the streets, with brightly coloured fruit on the branches. A rather nice place to stay! On the second day of the trip, we visited

summit of the caldera. Some enjoyed this more than others, as it was a bit of a slog up the hill! It really made you realise how flat Norfolk is! On our third day, we started the day visiting Naples Archaeological Museum, which is the home of one of the finest Greek and Roman collections in the world. Students explored the different exhibition galleries, seeing some of the most famous finds from Pompeii and Herculaneum.

In the afternoon we visited the lesser known Roman site of Herculaneum. Far smaller than Pompeii, the site was home to the rich and influential when the eruption covered it. Pupils saw the different type of preservation at Herculaneum, which was



destroyed by a violent pyroclastic flow, as opposed to first being covered by a deep layer of ash and pumice. On our final day, pupils had the opportunity to carry out some last minute gelato eating and present shopping. Hopefully pupils did manage to bring some presents home and didn't just fill up on gelato! Our final visit of the trip was to the volcanic area of Solfatara, close to Naples. The shallow volcanic crater is everything you would want from a volcanic crater -



Pompeii and were shown around by our wonderful guide Laura. Pupils visited places of entertainment (amphitheatre, theatre and odeon), a range of temples, shops, bathhouses and a range of private houses. Many students studying GCSE Classical Civilisation found this incredibly useful as it allowed them to see the sites we have studied in class. Mr Mayhew managed to lead the group down several closed off roads, which is no reflection on his ability to navigate in general! After our visit to Pompeii, we then visited the volcano of Vesuvius and walked to the

summit of the caldera. Some enjoyed this more than others, as it was a bit of a slog up the hill! It really made you realise how flat Norfolk is! On our third day, we started the day visiting Naples Archaeological Museum, which is the home of one of the finest Greek and Roman collections in the world. Students explored the different exhibition galleries, seeing some of the most famous finds from Pompeii and Herculaneum.



Our journey home was slightly longer than it should have been - with an extremely long delay when we were on the plane. We eventually arrived home, tired but very happy.



# CHARITY CHALLENGE

You would think that running just one marathon is enough to make people feel really exhausted. The thought of running a total of SEVEN marathons on seven consecutive days is just unimaginable. But this is exactly what Mr Stafford, Neatherd's own Head of Geography, did during the Easter holidays!

He took on the challenge to raise money for Sands, the stillbirth and neonatal death charity, after his brother and sister-in-law lost their baby girl, Lottie, last year. "Following the terrible loss of my niece last June I wanted to do something that not only challenged my body but that would encourage people to donate and help raise money for Sands who were a huge support to Paul and Louise," Mr Stafford says. More than 5,700 babies were stillborn or died within the first four weeks of life in the UK in 2013, which equates to more than 15 babies every day whose families' lives are

devastated with lifelong consequences. Setting off from Buckingham Palace in London some friends of Mr Stafford ran through south London with him. In total he completed 2 marathons in England, before crossing over to France on the Newhaven-Dieppe ferry. In France he had to run another 4 marathons until he finally reached his destination, the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The 7th marathon he completed was the Paris marathon itself. "It was, of course, a huge sense of relief to cross the finish line," says Mr Stafford, "but it was also very emotional given who I was running in memory of."



Mr Stafford suffered from a problem with his knee which slowed him down a little bit, but he still managed to complete every marathon in good time with the last one taking exactly 3 hours and 29 minutes. After each marathon Mr Stafford needed to have an ice-bath in the hotel he was staying at in order to help his legs recover more quickly. Mr Stafford, who is also a home and away season ticket holder at Norwich City, has always been a keen runner having now completed 19 marathons across Europe. "I like to try and keep fit in my spare time," says Mr Stafford, who names playing and watching sport as his main hobbies. So far Mr Stafford has raised £6100 for the charity Sands. "I was overwhelmed by all the support I received and thank everyone that made a donation. It made all the pain very much worthwhile." Anyone wanting to contribute to this very worthy cause can do this via <https://www.justgiving.com/lottiesrun/>





# NEW IPs



A brand new group of Year 9 International Prefects has just been appointed at Neatherd High School and the pupils were presented with their special ties by Headteacher Mr Devonish. The International Prefect system is designed to promote leadership and responsibility amongst younger students and a lot of their responsibilities are linked to the school's involvement in international projects like exchange visits or the Tapas Evening. The youngsters will not only

become involved in international activities, they will also assist in whole school events like Parents or Open Evenings and in the organisation of fundraising activities.

"The quality of applications has once again been excellent," says Mrs Walker, Associate Assistant Headteacher, "we are very proud of our International Prefects and I am convinced that this group of young people are going to be fantastic ambassadors for our school."

## STEM ROADSHOW

Year 7 students were treated to a presentation from BAE Systems & RAF Education. Who wouldn't enjoy firing lasers across the canteen and tracking their path with smoke machines, Jess Jones playing a Theremin (a weird instrument that the geeks from Big Bang Theory Love) and Mr Wright being called in to 'power up' a lab coat with peddle power? And watching fire dance to music using a Rubens Tube was fascinating! The presentation was delivered by three very animated presenters, who engaged and excited the pupils. An array of equipment and demonstrations were seen, and the photo here simply shows a fraction of what was shown. The presentation

aimed to raise the profile of STEM subjects, encourage students to take up a career path in STEM subjects, and break down barriers on the gender divide.





# FOOD FOR LIFE

This term we have re-launched our School Nutrition Action Group (SNAG). Our aim is to maintain our prestigious Food for Life Gold award through continued support of our gardening and cook club. This week we had our exciting 'Eurovision Cook Off' where a number of teams competed to win the prize. Each team represented a different European country ranging from Denmark to Ireland! We had a great turnout and some fantastic food was prepared. The team work that was evident across the groups was truly admirable! The winners of the evening were SPAIN which was a team consisting of Mrs Barker, Cooper Hopcroft and Hannah Norwood - so please congratulate them if you see them. The prize was 50 house points each plus some



beautiful Food For Life aprons. They made a great set of tapas dishes consisting of meatballs in a tomato sauce (the Head's favourite), garlic mushrooms, cumin spiced tortilla and a lovely non-alcoholic Sangria to go on the side. We are also hoping that parents, students and staff will continue to submit some healthy and simple recipes to add to our school food blog. If any parents are keen to be involved in the gardening or cook club then please feel free to contact Miss Powell-Bowns.

Recently staff and students at Dereham Neatherd High School were excited to receive a visit from Peter Melchett (Director of Policy, Soil Association) and Janet Orey (Ex Dinner Lady of Jamie Oliver's School Dinners programme), both co-founders of the Food for Life Programme. Since obtaining the prestigious Gold award, Neatherd is hoping to become an inspiration to others in the area thinking of pursuing the Food for Life Programme. The visit was a good opportunity for the policy makers and forerunners of FFL to meet the School Nutrition Action Group (SNAG) consisting of a small collection of students who have a passion for food and gardening. It is the motivation of these students that has been the driving force behind the school's most recent achievements. In addition to this, they very much enjoyed a meal in the school's canteen prepared by Chef Graeme Baker. After lunch Peter Melchett commented, "the meal I had today was fantastic, and not to mention great value for money. I particularly liked



the variation of meals on offer- the Snack Pots looked particularly delicious." It was an ideal opportunity for students to really understand the value and importance of FFL for their school and many of them were very keen to ask a number of questions about our visitors' past experiences of food and why they became so involved in promoting FFL. When asked about the secret to improving school lunches, Janet answered "It is all about the catering staff working with the pupils and allowing them to cook the great food that they are trained to. Of course, it also helps having a committed Head Teacher to lead it all. The lunch we had today was beautiful, you are very lucky." It is clear that Neatherd has made an effort to source and produce good quality meals for pupils and staff. In conjunction with the Gold FFL, it hopes to continue improving and experimenting with new ideas in the school canteen. As well as this, the SNAG group is hoping to attract even more support from students, staff and parents to help with Gardening and Cook Club which both take place weekly.



# DANCE SHOW



Recently Neatherd held its annual dance show celebrating the many talented performers and choreographers in our school. Students, along with their dance teacher Miss Harris, performed a selection of some of Neatherd's finest dance pieces from heartfelt duets to upbeat and funky large group dances. Months of hard work went into the choreography to make the dance show a truly high quality experience. It was noted by one audience member as being "much more professional than they thought a school dance show would be." Dance pieces were impeccably performed by all year groups including some members of Dereham Sixth Form. Notable acts were the Hofesh Boys (a contemporary group) and their rival group of Hofesh Girls who performed the distinctly masculine choreography just as well as the boys! Also the Year 10 GCSE dance class had their first live performance showing the

audience the pure talent of pupils who will be doing their GCSEs next year. Outstanding performers included the whole Year 11 GCSE Dance cohort of which some had 8 dances to perform. There were a number of solos performed – "it was so lovely being able to see such confident performers dancing on their own under those lights. Truly inspirational!"

The dance show was also an opportunity for the 8 gifted and talented dancers who went to Disneyland to showcase their routine performed at the Equity and Ultimate Dance Competition in Paris. The piece displayed warrior birds hunting their prey and after seeing the jaw-dropping stunts involved, no wonder it brought home a giant purple trophy for second place! The evening was a huge success and both the performers and the audience had a wonderful evening full of movement, music and smiles.



# FASHION SHOW

Neatherd High School recently invited pupils and parents for another exciting event. This time it was in the form of a glamorous Fashion Show, showcasing the best part of ninety garments made by the students both inside school, during lesson time, lunch time clubs and outside school. Several Year 7 students made printed skirts and shorts and pupils from Years 8 and 9 designed their own adaptation of Charlie and the Chocolate Factory costumes. The gifted and talented students showed off their skills in pyjama making and batik



distressed jackets they made on return. The Year 11 controlled assessment garments were of a high quality, with an outstanding piece by Maddie Palmer – who made a 1960s inspired pale pink and mint



skirts. Students from Year 10 went on a school trip to the Harry Potter Studios and learnt how to distress garments; they showcased fifteen of the fight

dress with a clear see through raincoat. Other sections that night included - gothic, punk Grimm costumes, the pillow case challenge and formal dress wear.





# INTERVIEW WITH PCSO

Not only is sexting and nude selfie taking a form of cyberbullying, it is also criminalizing an entire generation of young people. As it is an ongoing problem, it's clear that there needs attention drawn to the matter. This is why our local PCSO, Hayley Greenhill, came in to talk to us about how important an individual's safety is online.

## **What are specific social media problems that are currently ongoing?**

*A lot of people take inappropriate selfies and with social media that leads to texting the pictures too. The worst problem still seems to be writing malicious things whether it is on messages or all over Facebook.*

## **How should we be careful with social media?**

*With pictures and messages, once you have taken the picture or sent a message, it only takes someone to screenshot it and you can't get it back. The only thing I would advise is to be careful with what you post in the first place.*



## **What could be the consequences of being involved in inappropriate activity on social media?**

*Obviously you can be spoken to by the police if you take a picture and send it. As the law has recently changed even by just having the picture and not telling anybody about it could get you into trouble. It can also depend on the severity of what was said etc.*

## **Is this an actual problem or is this just a way to pre-emptively scare us?**

*No it is a problem. I think the difference is that now social media is a lot more advanced than it used to be and this never used to happen whereas now it does. It can affect your job prospects etc and I think these are the things*

*that people don't take into consideration.*

## **What age group is mainly affected?**

*Usually pupils of high school age. They can be younger but can be a lot older also. There are adults who also send messages to stick up for their children and they get involved when maybe they shouldn't.*

## **Do you think that it will change in the future?**

*I think only if the word gets out about the dangers of social media. At the minute it is low key and it is something that the police, especially the "Safer School's Partnership" (the officers that visit schools) are trying to raise awareness of.*

## **How does it affect others, around the victim and culprits?**

*I think it's about the nature of what has been said. The obvious one is when people are in a relationship and the relationship breaks down because then it's obvious that you have a clear victim. Friends around the victim have a lot to deal with because their friend could be upset or angry and friendship groups are divided. And also families get really upset. Parents aren't pleased when the police have to go and knock on people's doors.*

## **How often do these problems occur?**

*For the police, we have jobs based on things that are sent by text or social media on a daily basis. It is very, very common. A lot of our jobs have got Facebook or text written on them.*

## **Should the victim feel judged by the authority?**

*They should never feel judged by the authority. I would advise the first thing you do is tell the police or a teacher. I can understand that this can be very hard for young people. But by stepping forward you are only going to help yourself. Speaking to an adult about your problem will help you to get support.*

The moral of the story is: don't send pictures, because you will never get them back!

**BONNIE DAWSON AND JESSICA PEDRO**



# HUSTING AT NEATHERD

Students at Neatherd have been studying the value of Leadership over the half term. Over these 6 weeks, they have been spending time in form-time and assembly looking at taking responsibility, the qualities of leadership and democracy. They have also been fully engaged in the democratic process – voting for their prefects and head people and taking part this week in the school General Election. We asked students to come forward and represent different parties. We had four groups of students come together to stand. We held two hustings events in assembly where all of the students involved had to



make a speech and answer questions. Some of the candidates made videos and posters to help with campaigning. On the day 267 votes were cast. Ten ballot papers were spoiled and could not be included.

The results were:

Green Party: 64 votes  
The Labour Party: 68 votes  
Monster Raving Loony Party: 88 votes  
UKIP: 37 votes

Congratulations to the Loony Party for their convincing win. They ran on three pledges that they can now work on:  
1. Making unicorns an endangered species.  
2. Creating a 99p coin.  
3. Attaching a bungee lead to cars, to save on fuel when making return journeys.

## CHILD CARE BABIES

About a week ago we had the opportunity to experience what it would be like to care for a new born baby. The real care baby made it possible for us to practise caring for an infant over a weekend. At all hours of the day it cried and it was up to us to determine what it required, whether it was feeding, burping, rocking or changing.

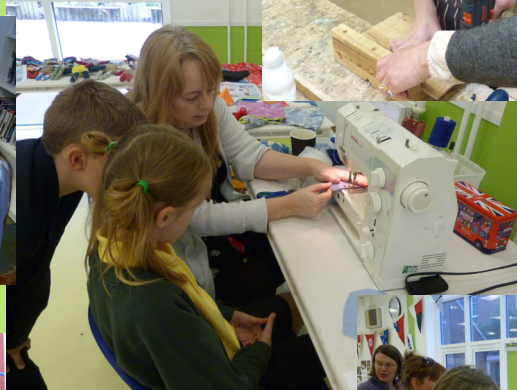


Elizabeth, Edith, Howard and Robert are the babies; they are named after the four houses. Each baby comes with its own car chair, pram, change bag which included clothes, a bottle, a nappy, a changing mat and a blanket. These are for pupils to put into practice the theory they have learnt about looking after the babies in a caring way. Our experience of caring for them was eventful. We only got about five hours of sleep a night as the baby cried at 11pm, 3am, and 5am and sometimes the baby just cried for attention which could last for up to an hour. At the end of the weekend we got a report showing how well we did!

**AMY KEELEY AND  
CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG**



# COMMUNITY WELLBEING DAY



## FOODBANK COLLECTION

170kg of food items for the Foodbank were collected over a period of a fortnight by staff and pupils of Neatherd High School. Each house had its own item to bring – fruit juice for Cavell House, tinned fruit for Kett House, instant mashed potato for Fry House and packets of sugar for Carter House. Staff contributed tinned sponge puddings. Kett House managed to collect 97 tins of fruit and were awarded 1000 house points as a reward. Last Monday 6 International Prefects delivered the donations to the local Community Hub which houses the Foodbank Warehouse. They were welcomed and shown round the premises by Andrew Frere-Smith of the Dereham Community Support Centre. “We are very grateful for the donations,” he said,

“it is great to see that the students get involved in these projects”. He explained to the Neatherd delegation that all the food from the Dereham warehouse is distributed to people in need in Swaffham, Fakenham and on a Monday and Friday afternoon at the Wellspring Church in Dereham. The students were impressed with the set-up and amazed at how many volunteers were involved in the project. After they had looked around the premises they even got the chance to help sorting some of the collections.





# FISHING

Recently 12 of our fishermen braved the rain to take part in the annual Partnership Angling competition held at Barford Lakes. Year 9s Jamie Nunn, Cameron Vincent, Zak Worby, Jordan Bowie, Josh Richardson, Jake Chapman Year 8s Johnny Wheeler, Finlay Reid and Year 7s Josh Smith, Josh Day, Bradley Bowie and Kane Clark donned wellies, keepnets and maggots galore to fish for 3 hours and see if they could land enough to qualify for the County finals in June.



The boys chose their teams of 3 and then pegs were drawn to see where they would be situated around the lakes.

Luckily as the boys set up and waited for the klaxon to sound to indicate the start, the sun started to shine! Zak Worby landed the best total catch of the day for Neatherd, with his fish weighing in at over 26lbs! This was the second best total of all participants. Unfortunately for Zak, the total of each team of 3 is added together to give a team score, and 2 other teams landed a larger total than Zak and his team mates! We were unlucky not to qualify, narrowly missing out on the top 2 places.

Most of the boys were happy with their efforts and as you can see from the photo, they had plenty to be pleased about! Well done to everyone.

# GIRLS' FOOTBALL

This month saw the start of the first annual Neatherd Year 7 girls' football competition held on the brand new astro-turf pitch. It was a sterling success with many of the Year 7 girls saying that they thoroughly enjoyed the event. Upon reflection of the football programme that I have run at Neatherd this year, the dedication and enthusiasm of the Year 7 girls training has been second to none. I take this as an interesting and encouraging indication of what we aim to build whilst trying to re-absorb girls' football at our school this year and in years to come. The school also now has a bank of Year 8 girls who are enjoying their involvement in girls' football at Neatherd and earlier in the school year entered a Norwich City Community Foundation tournament at Carrow Park. The girls also really enjoyed the event and built some valuable experience and skills that will help them grow and develop as players. We have a selection of girls from the remaining year groups who are enjoying their training sessions but are limited to

the number of competitions that they can enter due to needing more girls in attendance. The school and I would love to see an influx of girls taking the opportunity to train with us and for the possibility of inter school competitions to take place. Look out for a big year for both boys' and girls' football as we get involved in more competitive inter-school fixtures for the girls, look to strengthen our partnership with the Dereham Educational Soccer Academy and we start our second year of Inter-House Football early on in the new academic year.

**Coach Barron**



# BASKETBALL

The Year 8 boys played in the area partnership basketball tournament recently and came 1st and 2nd. Unfortunately, due to cancellations from other schools, there were only 3 teams, Neatherd having 2 teams and Reepham with the other.

Both Neatherd teams managed to beat Reepham in a free flowing game and therefore played each other in a straight final. Both teams were mixed in ability allowing for a fair game.

Plenty of lay-ups and good movement of the ball in this Neatherd Basketball Showcase.

## Neatherd winners were:

Harry Gagen  
Jacob Thompson  
Aaron Duffield  
Sam Lockhart  
Jamie Harding  
Charlie Dente

## Runners Up:

Charlie Dickerson  
Luke Kealey  
Kallum Brown  
Charlie Price  
Tom Read  
Joe Culyer  
Tyler O'Connor



# HORSE RIDING

Sophie Mann in Year 10 has not only been working hard for exams and becoming the new Kett House Captain, she has been competing with her horses Danesfort Boy (Danny) and Delaney Star (Daisy). She has completed 2 eventing competitions and 1 dressage. On March 14th she competed with Daisy at the Poplar Park Horse Trials, she was pleased with her dressage score and had two lovely clear rounds in show jumping and cross country. She placed 6th in the BE90 class. Then on the 29th of



the same month, competing again with Daisy she placed 1st in the Great Withingham Horse Trials, again competing in the BE90 class. Sophie led from the starting phase or dressage, and had a clear round for both show jumping

and cross country which held her place. Sophie placed an incredible 6th place in the country with Danny at the Hurtपुरy College, National British Dressage Championship. She says, "It was a magical moment and an experience I will never forget."

We are proud of Sophie's amazing sporting achievements and hope we continue to see her carry on winning and placing in her sport.

**BETHAN BATES**



# CAN YOU DANCE?

Neatherd's new dance group, Ignite attended Can You Dance? at the UEA Sportspark in Norwich on Sunday 3rd May. Can You Dance? is a celebration of the unbelievable dance talent in our county. The UK's finest choreographers and dancers became our students' tutors for the day leading them in masterclasses in commercial, musical theatre and contemporary dance. The students found the workshops "challenging but so rewarding" as they attempted to follow the professionals' complex steps. Students also got the chance to browse. There was even the opportunity to win various memorabilia; it was a brilliant surprise as Emily Hill (Y11) was called up on stage to collect her very own t-shirt signed by all of the professional dancers. In the afternoon, all of the dance troupes showcased their best group dances for the chance to win various prizes. Ignite performed their Warrior Bird routine which received whoops and cheers from the audience of around 800 people. As the only High School group there, it

was an amazing surprise as they were awarded SECOND place in the senior category! Miss Harris said she was "extremely proud of all of Ignite's hard work and commitment leading up to the competition" and she hopes to take them to more competitions in the years to come. As Ignite will be losing some members soon, auditions to be part of the group



will be held in the Summer Term – watch this space, dancers! You too could be a part of this terrifically talented troupe!

# TENNIS

I was lucky enough to take 25 of our Year 7 girls to help run a Partnership Year 3 and 4 Mini-Tennis competition on Wednesday the 20th May. As we arrived to find 20 courts set up needing to be 'manned' the girls knew they were in for a busy time. As they were upskilled in mini-tennis scoring they quickly took onboard the advice of the organisers and continued to grow in confidence throughout the day as they umpired around 30 games each in total! It was lovely to hear the attending schools staff comment on how confident they are and



how well they worked with the youngsters they were helping. The following girls did Neatherd proud: Lily Arnold, Ella-Jade Beyon-Pearce, Charlotte Calvert, Sydney Crowley, Courtney Derrig, Jessica Egle, Daisy Gunton, Bethany Holland, Daisy King, Crystal Kong, Amber Macey, Alexis Mitchell, Kayla Nicols, Alicia Scase, Abigail Smith, Hannah Spalding, Maddie Street, Megan Thomas, Latasha Ward, Grace Warren, Pearl Williams-Eley, Charlotte Wilton, Leah Ellis, Liberty Cann, Mia Johnson. Brilliant! Well done, and thank you girls! - **Mrs Topping**

# Calendar dates

Monday 1st June to Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> July 2015

Year Groups Affected				
7	8	9	10	11

## June 2015

●	●	●	●	●	Monday 1 <sup>st</sup> : School re-opens
●	●	●			Monday 15 <sup>th</sup> to Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> : Curriculum Enhancement Week
			●		Monday 15 <sup>th</sup> to Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> : Year 10 Work Experience
			●		Friday 19 <sup>th</sup> : Year 10 Short Report Issued
●	●	●	●	●	Tuesday 23 <sup>rd</sup> June: Music concert
●	●	●	●		Wednesday 24 <sup>th</sup> : Rewards Trips
		●			Friday 26 <sup>th</sup> : Year 9 Short Report Issued
				●	Friday 26 <sup>th</sup> : Year 11 PROM

## July 2015

●					Friday 3 <sup>rd</sup> : Year 7 Short Report Issued
●					Monday 6 <sup>th</sup> : Year 7 Presentation Afternoon
	●	●			Tuesday 7 <sup>th</sup> : Year 8 and Year 9 Presentations
			●		Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup> : Year 10 Presentation Afternoon
●	●	●	●	●	Wednesday 8 <sup>th</sup> : Creative Arts Evening
	●				Friday 10 <sup>th</sup> : Year 8 Full Reports Issued
			●	●	Friday 10 <sup>th</sup> to Sunday 12 <sup>th</sup> : Duke of Edinburgh Assessment Weekend
●	●	●	●	●	Monday 13 <sup>th</sup> to Friday 17 <sup>th</sup> July: Charity Week
					Monday 13 <sup>th</sup> to Wednesday 15 <sup>th</sup> : New Intake in School
					Wednesday 15 <sup>th</sup> : New Intake Evening
●	●	●	●		Thursday 16 <sup>th</sup> : School Sports Day
●	●	●	●		Friday 17 <sup>th</sup> : Science Fair
●	●	●	●	●	Tuesday 21 <sup>st</sup> : School closes for Summer Holidays



Nepal's recent earthquakes have left devastation in their wake. More than 8,500 have been killed, with dozens still missing, and the physical wreckage is shocking. We are pleased to announce that we have managed to raise £919.42 with the recent Non-uniform day and cake sale. Thanks to everyone who contributed.

## Fit for School Information

*If children miss even one day they will be missing valuable information and the sequence of information given during those lessons missed. Your child will need to catch up which in itself is a worry for them.*



**DO** send your children to school if they are feeling unwell with the following: Minor cold, Tiredness, Cough, Sniffle, Headache, Tummy ache



If you are unsure then please make contact with your school office where staff will be able to reassure you of any worries that you may have.



**DON'T** send your child to school if they are unwell with vomiting or diarrhoea or if you suspect that they may have an infectious disease.

*You will have realised by now that often children may wake up feeling a bit tired and groggy but like us once they are at school and busy they often start to feel better. We would advise that if you are unsure then send them to school. If they are too unwell to stay then your child's school will contact you to collect them.*