



Croydon High School

for girls aged 3-18

Year 6 trip to Hardelot-Plage, France



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Highlights - Summer Term 2019 Part Two

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Headmistress Emma Pattison writes...

The average 70 year old will have spent 9 years of his/her life watching TV, 6 years eating, 5 years waiting in a queue and 18 months on the toilet! Apparently 4 of his/her years will have been spent doing housework (which I'm afraid puts me well below average!) and a third of his/her life will have been spent sleeping (although I would suggest this is slightly less for teachers!)

Considering how much of our very precious time we spend on such activities quite naturally invites us to consider what we do with the rest of it! For example, today, in assembly, I asked every student in the school to consider how they are intending to spend their 7 week holiday (which is 51 days or 1,176 hours.) By my calculations, using the above ratios of time spent sleeping, eating and so on, that leaves us all with just 429 hours of 'free' time between July 12 and September 2.

Likewise, in considering how students have contributed their time and efforts across the year, one is naturally drawn to the incredible successes they have achieved and some of these were celebrated in the wonderful Lower School and Junior Prizegivings, along with the sports' presentation events for Juniors, Lower School and Seniors. Once again this year, I was so very proud of everything the School and its students have achieved this year.

Recently, myself and the marketing department prepared the next series of welcomes to our website on the theme of 'Today, I'. The intention with this is to show how our mantra of Every Girl, Every Day plays out in practice in the day-to-day events and successes that we celebrate and promote. In identifying where we have been successful, I believe that we should celebrate the outstanding triumphs, victories, trophies, certificates and accolades but that we should also look beyond these for success, which may have less wide-reaching impact but are equally meaningful.

So, while we applaud those students who play sport for their county or even their country, we equally commend those who bring in a personal best.

We were thrilled when our Year 10s won first place in the Royal Society of Chemistry Challenge beating teams like Tiffin boys and St Paul's, but we are as proud when a test result demonstrates that through hard work and thorough revision a student has got to grips with a topic she finds challenging.

I believe each student should personally identify what success looks and feels like for her and we recognise that this will be different for every single one. I believe that the School should celebrate these with her and help her consider what challenges will come next and how, together, we prepare for them.

We also celebrate the incredible awareness and character that every girl brings to her every day work in school. For example, when Year 8 spent the day designing, marketing, making – and, no doubt, tasting – a brand of chocolate, I was so pleased to see that one group had insisted their cocoa be sourced using the

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principles of Fair Trade. I write regularly about the excellent work of our Amnesty International Group; the buzz of activity created around the recent Refugee Day and the recent campaign to offer sanitary products for the Croydon Refugee Day Centre are superb examples of students leading the school in projects they feel strongly about. I was also delighted that on Pride Day, the entire school community took part in helping our LGBTQ+ community celebrate everything that the day stood for.



One of my favourite projects of the year has been one of the most simple to run. Mr King put a jigsaw puzzle outside his office one day this term and from this has grown a school-wide venture to complete even the most challenging puzzles. It has involved Senior students and Junior students (in smaller number due to its location), teachers, support staff, visitors, a couple of parents and even the governors of the School, each contributing a piece or two each time they walk past so that we can jointly celebrate the finished puzzle.

This is a wonderful analogy for how we celebrate success as a School. Every individual achievement contributing to the bigger picture of a busy, successful and thriving School.

Therefore, as the school year draws to a close, I would like to thank and congratulate every single student on her incredible successes of the year, whatever these have been. I would also congratulate and thank every single teacher and member of the support team who display dedication, genuine care and a love of what they do every single day.

I hope we can all use the time the summer offers positively. The excellent Time Out booklet produced by our marketing prefect gives us lots of ideas. I would also urge students to rest and relax over the summer in preparation for September. If the next school year proves to be anything like this one, they will need to!

With very best wishes,

Emma Pattison

Headmistress



The Ivy Link Summer Lunch

The Annual Ivy Link Lunch took place at Croydon High School on Saturday 22 June and as always, was a very happy occasion with 100 guests. We welcomed groups from the classes of 1999, 1979, 1969, 1959 and 1949 celebrating notable anniversaries including 25 ladies who were attending an Ivy Link event for the first time plus 13 former staff together with former Headmistress (1990-1998) Pauline Davies. Friends came from all over the world including France, Greece, the USA, New Zealand and Australia. Our visitors were greeted with a Pimms reception and small exhibition from the school's archives. After a delicious lunch, Yutong (Lower Sixth) and Stella (Year 10) entertained us beautifully by playing a very challenging piano duet – *Laidranette; Imperatrice des Pagodes*. After Mrs Pattison's speech, in which she talked about how much we value the relationship with our alumnae, some of our current sixth form girls introduced themselves and shared their goals and ambitions for the years ahead. Their confidence and natural charm was remarked upon by many in the audience and we greatly appreciate the girls who gave up their time and represented the school so impressively. Finally there was time for tours and so many memories flooding back as alumnae walked through the corridors and classrooms.

We have received so many letters of thanks including the following:

Congratulations on the success of today's splendid lunch. I know only too well how much effort and planning goes into such events. It certainly paid off though from the tables so beautifully decorated and organised to the exhibition material, and not forgetting the delicious lunch.

I really enjoyed catching up with the 'girls' from the 1999 year group and former staff too. Your current students did you proud - they were an impressive group and their voice was very authentic. It was lovely to feel the special spirit of Croydon High School alive and thriving.

Thanks to Emma Pattison for making me feel so welcome and congratulations to you and everyone who helped you make today such a success.

Kind regards

Pauline Davies



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Esther, Alumnae and Careers Prefect writes...

It was a tremendous turnout and it was heartwarming to see generations integrate as one, reminiscing on the glorious time they had spent at Croydon High. The Ivy Link is a wonderful part of Croydon High because it encourages community as well as the legacy of the GDST, to be transferred between generations. Furthermore, it shows that Croydon High is a family of girls originating from various walks of life, fulfilling a diverse range of ambitions. This alone signifies, how powerful Croydon High's eternal bond between the girls are!

We already have interest in next year's lunch which will take place on Saturday 27 June 2020.

Mrs Roe



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The Ivy Link is a way of bringing together the alumnae, parents and other friends of our school to keep in touch with what is happening and to stay involved in the life of Croydon High School.

Refugee Day at Croydon High

You, Me & Those Who Came Before



On Refugee Day, 20 June our Croydon High Girls gave the 'thumbs up' to singer and actress Rita Ora as the refugee whom they admired most. Nobel Peace-Prize winner Malala Yousafzai and author Judith Kerr were close contenders. Rita's family fled to escape the persecution of ethnic Albanians during the Kosovan War, following the breakup of the former Yugoslavia. They arrived in the UK in 1991 aboard the last plane to accept Kosovan refugees. She spent most of her childhood as an impoverished refugee in London. She comments that the word Refugee 'carries a lot of prejudice but it also made us determined to survive'. Rita did more than survive – besides becoming a talented singer she is a philanthropist and advocate for women's rights.

Girls and staff alike celebrated Refugee Day participating in a variety of activities: collaborative poetry, doodling ('Colour Your Welcome') and enjoying cakes, and sweets from around the world (Chun Guang classic coconut candy from China, peppermint candy from Jamaica and Pengo chews from South Africa to name but a few). On a more serious note we signed letters to the Home Secretary asking that he enable child refugees in the UK to be reunited with their families. Girls wrote poignant messages on the Refugee Post-It Wall: You are welcome. You are valued. You are so inspiring! Keep strong.

The Amnesty International Group were inspired to do something practical for Refugee Day; they organised a collection of toiletries for both men and women for The Croydon Refugee Day Centre, a safe meeting place which offers practical assistance to asylum seekers and refugees. Refugees often arrive in the UK with very few belongings; toiletries are essential for personal dignity as well as hygiene, but affording them can be a struggle. Mrs Abrams delivered them in person during the first week of the summer holidays. *Mrs Abrams*



The Summer Spectacular 2019

How fabulous to see every single girl from Year 7 & 8 performing on our stage in front of a sell-out audience with such confidence and creativity!

For the summer term, Ms Austen and I have been working with all our lower school classes on casting, developing and rehearsing their form's section of either "What's Up, Icarus?" or "Sherlock Holmes and the Emerald of Alcazar".

Year 7's understanding of the performance strategies and techniques from Greek Theatre was clear to see as each group developed their own version of a Greek chorus as well as considering the use of space around them for their central characters.

Year 8 explored melodrama in their interpretation of "Sherlock Holmes" with some tremendous set, props and costumes. Some superb performances from every form group.

We then ventured out to the Drama Courtyard for the KS3 Drama scholars' performance of "Sparkleshark", a challenging script to portray to an outdoor audience. They really rose to the challenge, ably supported by Ms Austen in her swansong as Finn.

It is wonderful to see our girls working creatively and collaboratively in such large numbers. Thank you, parents, families and friends for your support in the audience and with line learning and costume and prop collection! **Mrs Webb**



Well done to all who took part in this year's Music and Drama Summer Spectacular! The music started with the cello ensemble who gave an eight part rendition of Henry Mancini's *Theme to the Pink Panther*. It demonstrated various modern playing techniques, including *col legno* and the use of harmonics. The girls played with focus and commitment to give a highly enjoyable performance.

The next musical item was provided by the Big Band who were joined by Angel Madzorera on vocals in a beautifully soothing rendition of Gershwin's *Embraceable You*. The smooth sound of the saxophones blended easily with the laid back brass and rhythm sections to give an enchanting performance and Angel's voice soared beautifully over the top of this texture.

Finally, the whole of Years 7 and 8 combined as a large chorus to perform Michael Hurd's *Swingin' Samson*. This is a pop cantata telling the story of Samson and Delilah. It included music in the style of jazz songs, a ballad, a round and a square dance to end with. All of the girls sang brilliantly, bringing the story to life and raising the roof as Samson brought the Philistine's Palace tumbling down. Congratulations to all who took part in this magnificent showcase!

Mr Suranyi

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Uni Alumnae Teas with Lower Sixth

Once again we hosted our annual “Tea with the Alumnae” Event. As part of our Pathways Mentoring Programme, this aims to prepare our Lower Sixth for their next steps, by allaying some of their fears, sparking their curiosity and encouraging enthusiasm for the future that lies ahead. Our recent alumnae ranging from girls in the class of 2016 to those who left last year came out in force to support the younger members of the Croydon High Family. These young women were superbly accomplished and ably placed to support their younger Croydon High School comrades, whilst they make these life changing decisions. All gave valuable insights about apprenticeships, interviews, courses they study and/or the university they attend.

The afternoon began with our alumnae introducing themselves; some read out letters written to their “17 year old selves”. They all then proceeded to the Sixth Form centre for a Speed Networking activity followed by raspberry lemonade and brownies. This gave them the chance to network, mingle with, and generally exploit the apprenticeship, university and subject experience of a number of our undergraduate old girls.

Yesterday’s tea with alumna event was thoroughly enriching for us as Lower Sixth students. Talking to the old Croydon High girls was very useful and interesting, learning about their tips for revision at A-level, choosing courses at university, their experiences and transition into university life. It gave a sense of comfort as we are facing the daunting prospect of submitting personal statements and following through the UCAS process. We heard what university is like, how to find a course that fits you and getting tips for additional exams, like the UCAT which is taken for medicine and dentistry. It was nice to see some familiar faces to give us advice as we head into Year 13.

Rhea P & Victoria A, Lower Sixth



Preparation for the Paris Music Tour



The annual Croydon High Spring Concert featured a varied and ambitious programme and was a big success, showcasing the numerous musical talents of Croydon High girls.

The Second Orchestra, led by Senaya, started the evening with two British folk songs. The first was the Scottish Ye Banks and Braes (featuring the lower strings imitating bagpipes) and the second was the traditional English Country Garden played with a light-hearted swagger. It was hard to believe that the magnificent sound was being produced by some of the youngest students in the senior school. Next, the Chamber Choir performed a complicated arrangement of Singin' in the Rain and a rousing rendition of The Rhythm of Life from the musical 'Sweet Charity'. The middle School Choir then performed a medley of Disney Princess songs showing us their versatility and dramatic singing qualities in their final performance before their tour to Paris and Disneyland.

The student-led a cappella choir Blended once again displayed their electrifying close-harmony singing in a moving performance of Yesterday by Lennon and McCartney.

The first half ended with the Big band, led by Mr Pickering, performing the Glen Miller classic, Moonlight Serenade which created a perfect segue to the interval featuring several solos from within the group. The second half of the concert showcased the beautiful voices of the Senior Choir who have worked so hard this term to learn Fauré's Requiem, accompanied by a string quartet and directed by Mr Suranyi. The guest soloists included 2018 alumna Charlotte Clapperton and singing teachers Mrs Gill and Mrs Lucas as well as Eloise who performed the Pie Jesu with sensitivity and pureness of tone. The Requiem is a very moving piece, having been written by Faure to commemorate the death of his father, and we are very fortunate to have had a performance of this quality and emotional power at the school level. Well done to everyone involved!

Mr Suranyi



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Our Trip to the TfL office and the London Transport Museum

After being chosen for the PA PI awards with our idea being linked to the transport industry, members of staff from TfL visited our stall on awards day and were impressed by our project. As a result, we were invited to the TfL office in North Greenwich to present our project to the technical team. This was a great opportunity to meet different people; we even got to see the background processes, project management, staff management, and coding that TfL do for their customers.



We learned how the system works; it is like baking bread where the input is the dough, baking is the process and the output is the bread. Similarly with the TfL systems, the input is the query given by passengers on the journey planner website, the process is when the query is sent to the TfL API and database for answers, and the output is the result on the TfL journey planner website.

While we were presenting our project we noticed that the room was male-dominated. After the presentation the ladies in the room thanked us for taking an interest and told us how great it would be to see more women working in technology. We were also told that, had we been a bit older, we could have applied for the TfL Apprentice Program. It was a proud moment for all of us and we thoroughly enjoyed the experience!

In addition to this opportunity, we were given free tickets to the London Transport Museum by TfL as a reward for our hard work. We travelled through 200 years of London's pioneering transport network which is considered the lifeblood of this amazing city.

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Some interesting facts we learned at the London Transport Museum

- In World War II nearly 20,000 women were employed by London Transport; many were asked to leave after six years.
- The electronic smartcard ticketing system of Oyster cards was invented in 2003 and now over ten million oyster cards are in use.
- Tube and taxi drivers must take a test and only 25% pass.
- Future ticketing systems could use scanners and gateless ticket halls for efficient customer flow.
- In the future TfL should like to incorporate facial recognition to ease the flow of ticket barriers.

Our next task is to do some research on how face recognition technology works so that we can keep ourselves updated with emerging technology trends.

By The Ivy Travel Pi-oneers

Shriya, Beyza , Ava and Palak



Y6 French Trip

'Going to France was the most amazing experience.....each day was awesome!'

On Monday morning we travelled by Eurotunnel from Folkestone to Calais and stopped off for lunch and a trip to Nausicaa in Boulogne. After an undersea experience we headed to Le Pre Catalan PGL Centre in Hardelot where, amongst great excitement, we learned about our room allocations and then unpacked. After dinner we made and ate our own crepes – c'est magnifique!

After breakfast on Tuesday morning, we headed off on a coastal walk, via the woods, and then clambered up and down sand dunes – that was hard work! Once we had reached the beach we played in the sand and then walked along the beach to return for lunch. Our afternoon visit was to a goat farm where we kneaded dough, held baby goats and even milked the nanny goats. We also wrote and performed songs about goats before leaving with our 'bread' to eat later. On the way back to the centre we stopped off at Etaples Military Cemetery.

Wednesday was also a great day. In the morning we went to a snail farm where we were told about the life cycle and eating habits of snails; we were given the opportunity to hold live ones before eating snail pate and drinking snail juice (it was lemonade really!). After lunch we had our second sortie into the neighbouring woods where we played games and built shelters amongst the trees covered by tarpaulins. The challenge was to build the most waterproof one; this was tested by Mr Garrard who emptied a bottle of water over them.

Thursday was our last full day so we packed a lot into it. After a hearty breakfast we visited the market at Le Touquet. It was a gloriously sunny day and we enjoyed meandering around the stalls shopping for our lunches, and for presents and souvenirs to take home. After making, and eating, our lunch we went to the chocolate factory where we learned how chocolate is produced and tasted some – delicious! And to cap the day off – in the evening we took our buckets and spades to the beach and made sandcastles.

Friday was our going home day, and we were all sad. We walked into the town of Hardelot where we visited a biscuitier – we watched them make the biscuits and then we sampled them - yummy! We said our goodbyes and thankyou's to the PGL staff and watched the Minions movie on our way to Calais before boarding Eurotunnel again and heading home.

We will never forget our time in France.

Mrs Vaughan





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Inspiring Females: Game Changers Summit 2019

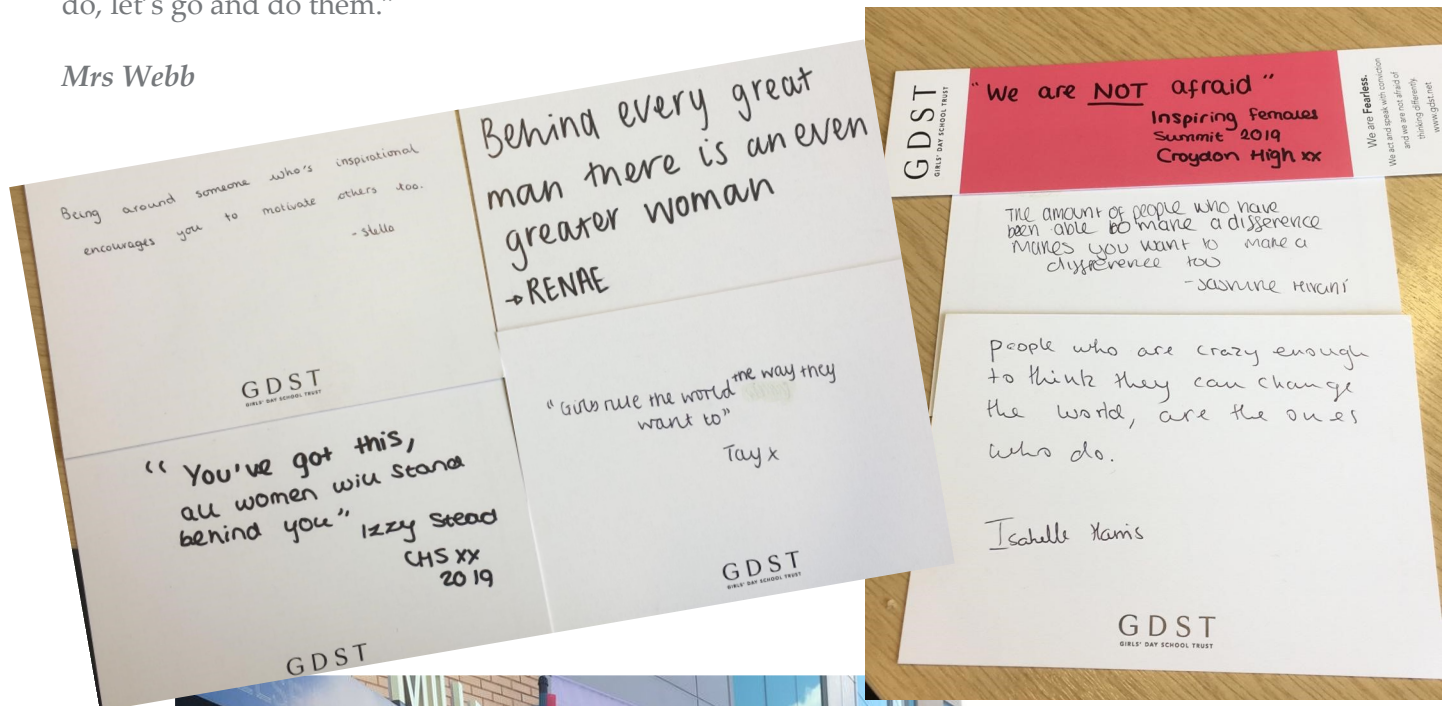
At Chelsea Football Club, Friday June 21st.

A superb day for our Year 10 students. Organised by Norwich High School, the girls listened to keynote speeches from Tram Anh Nguyen, founder of CFTE, Dr Stephanie Hare, researcher, broadcaster and speaker and Dr Shola Mos-Shogbamimu, lawyer and political and women's rights activist.

They each had an individual schedule of seminars, from which they took the following quotes and advice.

A thoroughly inspiring day, summed up by our CEO Cheryl Giovannoni: "GDST girls, we have things to do, let's go and do them."

Mrs Webb



The AGM for Gaia by Box

The AGM for Gaia by Box, our Young Enterprise team, took place on Tuesday. Introduced by MD Victoria, and featuring contributions from all of the various directors of the company, the summary of activities and financial report were very well received by the shareholders present.

A combination of pre-Christmas themed gift boxes and personalised candy canes got the firm off to a good start and, after a period of relative inactivity early in the Spring term, a relaunch as Gaia with a range of hand-made scrunchies ensured a strong finish to trading. This was a credit to excellent contributions all round from our determined and resourceful team members, and especially to MD Victoria.

A special dividend of 25% was declared, based on the projected profit once all payments have settled, causing more than one shareholder to rue how little they had staked in the company. While it seems a shame to winding down with such a successful product now on the market, all good things must end and our team is very much quitting while they are ahead.

Special thanks to Luke Limbach, from Network Rail, who has served the team excellently as their Business Advisor, to Young Enterprise Area Manager for South London, Erwan Toulemonde, to all of the shareholders who had faith in this enterprise and to the SLT for their unswerving support both financial and otherwise.

Mr Calderwood



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GDST Junior Techathon

Five girls from Year 4 attended the GDST Junior Techathon at the Brunel University Stem Centre. The theme of the day was Explorers and Engineers and they enjoyed a range of activities including chocolate welding for designing and building a strong bridge, coding, programming robots, an immersive dome experience and learning about life in space.

Mrs Krishnamurthy



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Lower School Prizegiving 2019

On the last Thursday afternoon of the school year we celebrated the achievements of members of the Lower School at Prize Giving.

After awarding prizes to a significant number of girls in Years 7-10, our guest speaker, alumna (and former Head Girl) Su-Lin Garbett-Shiels, inspired the audience as she talked about her time at Croydon High. She described the talents she developed here and how they have helped her in later life. She has certainly put these lessons to good use with a hugely impressive career and is currently leading on climate change and environmental issues in her role in the Department for International Development.

Mrs Garbett-Shiels encouraged the girls to take risks and also to take advantage of all the opportunities available to them through their school.

The audience enjoyed sublime renditions of Ravel's *Laidranette*, *Imperatrice des Pagodes* performed by Lower Sixth pupil Yutong and Stella (Year 10), and a particularly harmonious Trio by Adam Carse, performed by our own harmonious trio of Asha, Sophia and Eloane.

A dramatic interlude was provided by Freya and Abinaya who showcased an excerpt from *The Cuckoo Sister* by Vivien Alcock with great aplomb.

Special mention should be made of Emily in Year 9, winner of the GDST Anne Hogg Modern Foreign Languages prize.

Our thanks to Chair of Governors, Mr Spiro for leading the proceedings and of course to our inspirational Guest Speaker.



2019 Art Exhibition



The day of our 2019 Summer Art & 3D Design Private View started with the Junior School who visited the exhibition with their teachers. It was fabulous to see their excited faces and hear their delight as they saw the art work. They were especially inspired by Sienna's 'Body Sculpture'. Fallon in Year 1 enjoyed it so much she brought her parents to see the show in the evening; she was excited by Piya's video installation. Thank you to Mr Wilkes for organising the visit.

It really was a fabulous evening celebrating Year 11 GCSE and Upper Sixth A level pieces. The proceedings started with music composed by the Year 11 GCSE musicians. We especially loved the piece by Alexandra Malyszko which was inspired by the Edward Munch painting 'The Scream'. Thank you to Mr Suranyi for arranging the music throughout the show. Also thanks to Elizabeth Mulholand (our Catering Manager) and her team who created pieces of art for us all to eat.

The girls have worked so hard over the last two years and should be congratulated on such a successful show. The variety of work exhibited was outstanding, and a real testament to the girls' individuality and creativity. There was work ranging from lighting, furniture, jewellery, sculptures, paintings, felt making, embroidery, ceramics, glass work, photography, print making, video installation, projection and a very inspiring and thought provoking protest piece about child refugees by Aleeya. It was lovely to see former Art students Rhea Dillon (2014- who's just received a First class Honours Degree from Central Saint Martins in 'Fashion & Communication'), Georgia Syms (2015- who is now a partner in a top Savile Row tailor's), Morayo Adeagbo (2018) and Carys Marsden (2018).



So many guests and parents commented on how professional the standard of work was; it really was the summer show to be at in 2019.

Mrs Smith



KS3 Summer Exhibition

On the last Tuesday evening of the school year we welcomed Year 7, 8 & 9 students and parents to our summer exhibition extravaganza, we had over 600 pieces of work on display from painted canvases, acrylic clocks, silver charm bracelets, recycled jewellery, hand-made jewellery boxes, observational drawing, fashion illustration, sketchbooks, architectural models and printmaking from silk screen printing to lino printing to using the heat press. It was a wonderful evening of celebration of all the hard work the girls had put in over the year.



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2019 PTA Golf Event

On Friday 7th June, parents, grandparents, alumnae, staff, GDST representatives and friends of Croydon High braved the inclement weather to take part in the annual PTA Golf day at the De Vere Selsdon Park Hotel.

This year saw another keenly fought contest, particularly in the ladies' competition where they sat for what seemed like an eternity at the bar, poring over their scorecard before finally submitting it (that's what they claimed they were doing in there anyway...!). It was eventually determined that Mrs Beck had once again won the ladies' individual competition, this year by a single point (she always manages to just do enough!), while in the men's event just one point separated the top 3, with Deryck Silk, from the GDST, taking home the trophy.

The inaugural team competition was very fittingly (and rather comfortably) won by the ladies' team captained by Mrs Beck, a full five shots clear of their nearest rivals.

2019 Winners:

Ladies' Competition:

Mrs Beck (5th year running!)

Men's Competition:

Deryck Silk (GDST)

Team Competition: Mrs Beck, Katie Thomas, Julie Holmes, Kate Haden-Scott (Alumna and former parent)

Nearest the Pin: Kate Haden-Scott

Longest Drive: Andrew Bloomfield

Thank you to everyone who participated and helped raise £646 for the PTA which will go towards purchasing educational 'tech toys' for the girls.

We look forward to seeing you at the next PTA Golf Day booked for **Friday 5th June 2020**.

Abby Bennett, Croydon High PTA Chair



Oxbridge Talks



On Monday afternoon, a group of Year 9 and Year 10s were treated to a talk by Class of 2016 alumnae Honor Clapp and Hannah Lipczynski who unravelled the mysteries of life and study at two of the country's most prestigious universities. Honor has just graduated from Cambridge with a degree in Philosophy, while Hannah has one year to go to finish her degree in English at Oxford.

After a discussion led by Dr Purvis, we had a question and answer session that helped us understand what it is like to study at Oxbridge, the independent learning required and some of the aspects of preparation necessary to face up to the daunting interview and admissions process.

We all came away intrigued by the possibility of studying at Oxbridge. It was particularly inspiring to see real Croydon High students who have made it there, prompting us all to imagine where we could be heading in three or four years' time.

Thanks to Dr Purvis and Mr Calderwood for hosting and organising the talk.



Rosemary and Francesca, Year 10



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Sports Pages



Congratulations to Croydon High Under 13 Tennis Team who are Surrey Schools' League Champions!



Congratulations to Lower Sixth Mya who was voted Players' Player 2018/19 in her first season at Spurs Ladies



Congratulations to Y7 Zara who won silver in the Surrey U13 200m breaststroke beating her PB by over 9 seconds!



Congratulations to Croydon Champions Kaylin - triple jump and Tamia - long jump



A fantastic day at the South East Regional Athletics Finals. Hannah (javelin), Jemima (high jump) and Olivia (1500m) for breaking school records today



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2019 Sports Day Colour Run in aid of Eusebia Hope Foundation. Well done to Zaki and the Lower Sixth for organising it and raising over £400 for charity.



Congratulations to Fran who won Bronze at the European Biathlon Championships!



It's Silver for both in the European Biathlon relay and 5th & 6th position in the European Triathlon Championships!



Tay and Orrin are ASA London Region 2019 Open Water swimming champions



Croydon High are GDST ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS in both the senior and junior competitions!



These girls made history when they competed at the School Athletics NATIONAL FINALS for the first time ever. We are incredibly proud of them all

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