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for girls aged 3-18



Every girl, Every day



Highlights - Autumn Term 2019 Part Two

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Headmistress

Emma Pattison writes...



Our school motto reads May Her Character and Talents Inspire Others. Never was it clearer to me that this is an intrinsic part of our daily lives at Croydon High - and therefore a most fitting mantra - than when I received an email recently from an alumna who left us in 2017. She wrote in response to our 21st birthday card to her and was happy for me to tell her story to you.

Upon leaving Croydon High, Elizabeth embarked upon a year's travel partly funded by the GDST Travel Scholarship, the Oakley Award, which she was awarded and which enabled her to explore her chosen field from different perspectives and context.

She completed her first year with first class results and has gained funding to complete extra practical courses plus a Bursary funded by a London company. She even had the opportunity to meet Princess Anne at the university a few weeks ago. (She told me that the Princess is "surprisingly down to earth!") She is currently applying for industry placements for next year in a large company.

She is now in only the second year of her course, yet Elizabeth has become secretary of her university's music society and performs regularly with a band every Tuesday as lead singer, also performing at some of the University balls, to over 2000 people. She has completed work experience each summer, gaining valuable skills to support her studies and prepare her for working life.

It perhaps will not surprise you to learn that this was a straight A-student who had the pick of very many options at a wide range of universities.

We are obviously very lucky that each year we have lots of girls in that same position, many of whom go on to careers in professions such as Law, Medicine, Engineering, increasingly Computer Science or more subject-based choices such as English, History or Natural Sciences. They go to places like the Universities of Oxford or Cambridge, Durham, Bristol or Bath.



However, Elizabeth chose the thing that she was passionate about, the career that she wanted to spend the rest of her life doing. She wanted to learn from the grass roots up (you will spot the pun in a moment!) and she didn't want to waste any time before she got started. Her choice was agriculture which she chose to study at Harper Adams, the leading specialist university tackling the future development of our planet's food production, processing, animal sciences, engineering, land management, environmental management and sustainable business.

I will quote the last paragraph of her letter rather than paraphrase: -

“I think that the experience I had at Croydon High really helped me to become the person I am today and taught me to stand up for what I believe in. It's not always easy being a woman working in a very male dominated industry, but I haven't let that stop me! Although it's unlikely, if there are any students considering a career in agriculture, feel free to pass on my details!”

Clearly, this young woman is an inspiration to us all; not just because she chose a different path from many of her peers and not just because she is obviously bright, enthusiastic and has found the thing she wants to dedicate her life to. She is an inspiration because she looks at life as a series of opportunities which allow her to learn and grow. She wears her conviction in her decisions and her strong sense of self as comfortably as a favourite sweater and displays utter determination in her ambition to be the very best version of herself that she can be.

I speak from recent personal experience of course, when I say that it is not always easy to have such courage in one's convictions. One of the key factors in my decision to stay at Croydon High, followed a period of intense reflection where I forensically reviewed all that I (perhaps) have taken for granted in my daily life here. I realised how strongly I wished to remain in a school where I walk back to my office after assembly, humbled by the wealth of talent, breadth of opportunity and strength of character on display... and all before 9am in the morning when most people's working day is only starting!

I also realised how much I wanted to see through the exciting projects on our strategic plan. Powerful initiatives, such as our plan to link every Pathways Career Mentoring group in the Sixth Form with an inspirational professional or undergraduate, one of the many alumnae just like Elizabeth. These amazingly generous people will offer practical help and advice to our students, as they navigate university or employment prospects, seek work experience opportunities and will work with them to create the most impressive CVs. I am also excited by the GDST App Rungway which provides advice from the 70,000+ GDST alumnae network, directly and uniquely to GDST sixth formers, by means of a simple text message. Our current sixth formers are already feeling the benefit of this incredible service.

This is the power of the GDST network, working in partnership with a truly inspirational sixth form, regarded as the pinnacle of the Croydon High experience. Our school is an environment that nurtures and challenges in equal measure and the proof of this is never more apparent than in those who—having experienced it—go on to lead such extraordinary lives.

May their character and talents continue to inspire others, not least those who follow in their footsteps or who watch with such pride.

Best wishes

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Mrs Emma Pattison



Alumna discussing career pathways with Sixth Formers



Nepal, a Life Changing Trip

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Twenty students from Croydon High School recently embarked on a 12 day expedition to Nepal. The group immersed themselves in many activities, ranging from volunteering in a school, to meeting Buddhist monks and experiencing elephant safaris. “We really enjoyed the trip as it was extremely insightful, particularly in areas such as: sustainability within less economically developed countries, land use, water security, biodiversity, earthquake resilience, poverty reduction and women's rights in Nepal. We were impressed by the level of the workshops such as the one on gender equality presented by DFID in the British Embassy. I found the experience not only humbling, but I felt as though I have become a more socially aware and empathetic individual.

For the first two days we stayed in Kathmandu, and despite the exhaustion of a 13 hour journey, we had an amazing time. We had the opportunity to visit the International Centre for Integrated Mountain Development (ICIMOD) - an integrated learning and knowledge sharing centre of the Hindu Kush Himalayas, which gave us a better understanding of what sustainable development and land management involves in such remote and specific landscapes. We explored the colourful streets of Kathmandu, looking at the beautiful architecture such as the small carved wooden buildings, and engaged in conversation with some of the local people, who were incredibly friendly - and of course left some time for plenty of shopping!

We then said goodbye to Kathmandu and travelled to a nearby rural area to begin the ‘School Project’. Here we worked on two separate projects: painting the dining hall of a school for Tibetan refugees, and digging a hole for a water storage tank at a nearby secondary school. In our free time we played games with the children. Although the work, especially the digging, was very strenuous (most of us had never done anything of this nature before, and we had to learn how to use a pick axe from scratch!). It was entirely rewarding because we were always surrounded by the children, a good reminder of why we were

there. A highlight of this part of the trip was the cultural exchange on the last night. Both the Nepalese children, and our group from Croydon High, presented a dance and song which represented our culture. The general consensus was that this was the most powerful part of the trip as we formed very strong bonds with many of the children, leaving most of us in tears on the day we continued our journey.

We travelled further down south to another region of Nepal called Chitwan; here we were given the opportunity to see the wildlife in its natural habitat and go on many wildlife safaris. We explored thick forests on a jeep safari, meandered down a gushing river on a canoe and rode and washed an elephant. Our collective breath was taken away by the beautiful and majestic creatures we saw; crocodiles, rhinos, elephants and an eagle. Although an incredible experience, the elephant ride sparked fruitful debate as the activity did not sit well with many of our moral compasses. It was interesting to look at the impact of tourism economically, socially, and environmentally. Our local Nepalese guides were amazing; they had so much knowledge to share.



We then travelled back to Kathmandu to spend our final few days. Here we enjoyed many interesting tours and talks which helped us to develop a richer understanding of Nepalese culture. We went to the Boudhanath Stupa, visiting the Buddhist monastery - even taking part in a ceremony! We visited the British Embassy, receiving an eye opening talk on women's rights in Nepal and on how British tax money helps in Nepal. Another highlight of the trip was walking around the city at night during the festival of Diwali when the goddess Lakshmi is welcomed into people's homes. Every shop and house doorway is decorated with a mandala and lights. It was dog Puja day too, so all the dogs were adorned with vermilion tikka and garlands of marigolds. Kathmandu was very busy! The city was full of colour, beautiful lights and a really joyous

atmosphere - something unique to Nepal. It then came to the time that we all dreaded - saying goodbye to Nepal and going back home ...

As a group we formed strong friendships and bonds - becoming lifelong friends. Personally, although I'm certain the rest of the group would agree, I thought it was a life changing trip; I have been reminded of how lucky I am and have been inspired to try and make changes in the world. "

Analisa L6



Voices are Powerful



On 10 December 2019, Human Rights Day, 60 students from 7 schools in the south-east joined Croydon High for their first ever multi-school Amnesty International Conference.



The theme of the day was 'Voices are Powerful' and the delegates explored the power of the arts to effect change and also the impact of Amnesty's Write for Rights campaign.

Our Head and Deputy Head Girls opened proceedings with Victoria explaining that the aim of the conference was...

'to broaden our minds with regard to the current issues in the world and to create more awareness of AI and all the amazing work they

do. Maybe you will be encouraged to set up your own Amnesty Society to initiate change within your school?'

Josie commented *'it is easy to feel overwhelmed by the constant downpour of frightening news and we may feel that that anything we do as individuals will be insignificant. However, the cumulative effect of determined people, like ourselves, can help turn things around'*.

Keynote speaker Holly Shorey, Vice Chair of AIUK Children's Human Rights Network Committee, asked why society does not recognize that young people are 'brave, powerful and independent just like adult human rights defenders'. The issue of human rights is really about how we live our lives. She pointed out that there are human rights issues right on our doorstep, highlighting the unjust laws surrounding child citizenship (children are charged exorbitant fees to register as British citizens).

James Aiken, a lawyer and Amnesty volunteer, explained the growth of Amnesty from a focus on political prisoners to protecting the whole range of human rights. Amnesty produces detailed annual reports of human rights issues, advocates on behalf of the powerless, mobilises volunteers, organizes grass roots campaigns and encourages people to sign petitions and write letters on behalf of the afflicted. The essence of Amnesty's Write for Rights campaign is that 'a written word may change the world'. Students broke into 5 workshops, each facilitated by an Amnesty volunteer, to put James' words into action. Each focused on a different case study. The feedback from the students, which took the form of debate, art work or dramatic presentations, was impressive.

In the afternoon Joelle Taylor, published poet, award winning playwright and spoken word artist, took to the stage. Her poem 'The Last Poet Standing' had students and staff stamping their feet and raising their hands

(We will never rest in peace- not while police stand guard outside school gates/and children have Kentucky Fried complexions/and education is dependent upon government inspection/and knowledge is privilegeland the libraries of our lives are pillage).

Tasia in Lower Sixth said,

"Along with a select group of students, I was given the amazing opportunity to work with Joelle who is extremely influential and inspirational.



As an avid poetry fan, her ability to explore societal issues and raise awareness of intolerance, through spoken word, was nothing short of incredible. At the end of the session, we had all created a personalised poem based on an issue we felt passionate about, before presenting it to the rest of the students. Every single one of us felt a sense of validation in expressing an opinion which would normally go unheard'.

A huge amount of work went into preparing for this day. Was it worth it? A resounding Yes from everyone! Not least because two schools have already made the firm decision to start an Amnesty group in the spring.

Cecile Dreiss, academic at King's College London, and an Amnesty volunteer, commented:

'I found it refreshing to hear from young people, who talked about young people. I think it is safe to say that everyone left believing that My Voice is Powerful. Such a motivational day for Amnesty at Croydon High!

With thanks to the catering, premises and marketing teams for all their hard work and also to our own amazing Amnesty Group who did so much before and on the day to make this event such a success.

And finally, to the one and only Mrs Abrams whose vision, passion and energy brought this Conference to life and whose calm and gentle voice is one of the most powerful at Croydon High!



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Fashion Show 2019

What do dinosaurs, Kardashians and dancing Whitgift boys have in common? They all featured in the annual Croydon High and Whitgift Fashion Show.

This year, the money raised is going to the charities the Eusebia Hope Foundation (EHF) and Dyscover. The EHF is a charity based in Kenya that provides a home for children who have been orphaned or abandoned due to an outbreak of HIV/AIDs in the village of Igoji. Dyscover is a charity that provides long term support to people suffering with Aphasia and has supported some families in our Sixth Form.

Another annual event that the Sixth Form organised is the Croydon High vs Whitgift Netball match. Unfortunately, the boys won but we're organising a rematch at Whitgift which we intend to win!

We just want to say a massive thank you to everyone who has supported us with our fundraising, from the colour run back in June to the Fashion Show and netball; all these events have been a huge success. We have raised over £5000 for our charities which will go a long way!

Zaki, U6

Charity Prefect



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SHE Performed at Croydon High

Following their highly-successful tour to the Edinburgh Fringe (and two four-star reviews!) this summer, the cast of *She*, a play devised and performed by Analisa, Josie, Shermya, Esha and Sewa, dusted off their scripts and performed to a packed audience at Croydon High.

This piece of verbatim theatre was created by the cast, led ably by director Madeleine Corner and assisted by Mrs Webb, with the words from interviews on the theme of what it means to be a woman. With topics ranging from periods and pregnancies to stereotypes and gender, this performance explores the realities of being female in an engaging, heart-warming and, at times, unsettling way.

Following a post-show discussion led by the cast, I remain incredibly proud not only of the performance skills and excellent team spirit demonstrated by these young women, but also of the passion they demonstrated when conversing with the audience on the issues raised in the show.

Bravo, Ivy Players! You are a credit to Croydon High School.

Mrs Emma Webb

Head of Drama and Deputy Head of Upper School



Christmas 2019 at Croydon High



KS2 celebrated Christmas with a journey through the ages,.



Year 11 together with Ms Nowitzke organised gifts for the 'Salvation Army Christmas Appeal'



The Junior Choir sing at the Royal Marsden's 'Celebrate A Life'



The PTA Winter Fair - a fantastic event!



Senior Winter Concert - a magical evening.



The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police Service and GDST alumna, Cressida Dick, launched the annual Christmas Tree appeal. Y3 Juno was very excited to see her artwork amongst the other winning borough contestants' pieces.



Croydon Minster Service 2019. A beautiful evening enjoyed by all with special thanks to Mr Suranyi and the amazing choirs.

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Year 10 wow audiences with Twelfth Night at the Shakespeare Schools Festival

Our brilliantly talented Year 10 GCSE Drama students amazed the audience at the 2019 Shakespeare Schools Festival at the Obie Theatre at Croydon's Brit School.

This complex comedy was recreated in a 30-minute abridged version as an ensemble piece with the cast telling the tale of long-lost siblings Viola and Sebastian through the backdrop of Illyria's Amazing Circus. Lola and Inaya, as ringmasters, led our showgirls (Darcey, Zoe, Joyce, Holly and Madeleine) as narrators, superbly navigating the audience through the complex twists and turns of the plot.

Yasmin (Maria), Sienna (Sir Toby Belch), Isabella (Sir Andrew) and Saathana (Malvolio) dished up some outstanding comedy performances as the clowns, whilst Tomini (Viola), Tyler (Sebastian), Cindy (Antonio), Olivia (aptly playing Olivia!) and Katherina (Orsino) presented their roles as acrobats.

Their confident characterisation and superb comic timing left the audience cheering for more. A challenging performance project for a group so early in their GCSE course, all girls gave their very best performance on the night. Mrs Webb and Mrs Morgan-Collins (in her Croydon High directorial debut!) are extremely proud of the progress they have made this term.



Mrs Emma Webb

Head of Drama and Deputy Head of Upper School

STEAM Breakfast Networking Event

One of the most important transferable skills highlighted by employers is networking. In order to develop this valuable characteristic in our girls, we invited 14 delegates, from a variety of STEAM related careers, to Croydon High School for breakfast. The aim was to give the girls the opportunity to hear about the range of options available for those who continue with STEAM related subjects. Our delegates included five alumnae, four parents of GDST girls past and present and volunteers from Founder4Schools. Amongst them were Dr Ashish Mandavia, medical doctor and LinkedIn Director of the MSAG, Hannah Marsden who is on the Graduate Scheme at Mace and Tony Reeves, a 3D designer who brought in some of his products. Girls heard about career pathways, Medical summer schools and work life balance. Our alumnae were especially passionate about encouraging girls into STEAM related careers.

The girls mingled with the delegates for over an hour relishing both the opportunity to find out more about potential careers and the delicious muffins and croissants. The girls threw themselves enthusiastically into the conversations, some walking away with business cards, work experience and offers of jobs. The delegates were all very impressed with the maturity of our girls and with the appropriateness of the questions. They all praised the positive approach that our students have toward these events. I would like to thank both the delegates who gave up their morning and our girls who made this such a successful event.

The next major careers event is our grand Careers Convention which will be held on 5th March 2020. Please also consider whether you are able to offer work experience to one of our Year 11 students, during the week of 29th June – 3rd July 2020. Please do get in touch at s.gower@cry.gdst.net if you feel you may be able to help with either of these events or indeed in any other capacity.

Mrs Susan Gower

Director of Sixth Form Experience, Welfare and Careers



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CroyMUN 2019

On Saturday the 16 of November 2019, Croydon High School held their annual Model United Nations conference (MUN) where over 350 delegates from various schools debated on a range of interesting topics, from the question of contraception to the question of the treatment of child migrants.

The day started promptly at 9am, with the different committees being escorted by our prefect team to their allocated locations for the first part of the day. We proceeded by holding a lobbying and ice breaker session to allow delegates to get to know one another and form alliances. Resolutions were considered at this time. It was then time for the General Assembly in which Co-Secretary Generals, Maddie and Josie, gave a heartwarming speech on the importance of MUN in the current world and wished any new delegates the best of luck on embarking upon their new MUN journey. Throughout the day the committees discussed various topics particularly prevalent in modern politics and the betterment of the current world.

The Women's Commission were debating the questions of contraception and the right to education. Delegates first assessed the current situations around the world, and offered their ideas. The debate offered solutions for the lack of education for women such as increased publicity and building more schools. The delegate of India, for example, suggested that their technique of giving paid rewards for sending women to school is a technique which should be implemented in all countries struggling to offer equal education for all. They also argued that the best way to stop child marriage is to encourage the education of women.



The Ecofin (Economic and Financial) Council were debating the possible resolutions for deforestation and neo-colonialism (the use of economic, political, cultural, or other pressures to control or influence other countries, especially former dependencies). The delegates passionately delivered their arguments and strongly debated whether deforestation should be banned in all countries or if countries have the right to their own land. Some arguments included the positives of neo-colonialism for economic growth; this led to vigorous debate. The delegate of the United States gave a particularly powerful speech on the need for lifelong punishment for countries who illegally log; silence followed these words. His powerful approach to the debate generated a fantastically competitive atmosphere, resulting in most delegates speaking on multiple occasions. At one point he even accidentally implied support for the murder of native people with relation to deforestation, which further fueled a rather heated open debate.

Specpol (Special Colonisation and Decolonisation Committee) debated both the proposed payment of reparations to former colonies and also the question of UK control over the Falklands and Gibraltar. An amendment was passed to call for an unbiased committee to deal with reparations from past colonial powers to ensure that countries receive their compensation in a manner that satisfies all countries involved.

The Human Rights Council debated the rights of gay people and the question of the Uighur people. There was a shocking suggestion from Syria to offer state-funded exorcisms for homosexual people, but this was thankfully quickly denied. The Council initially found it hard to pass any clauses due to intensely different views held by all parties, although they did (rightfully) pass an amendment striking down every clause of a resolution to kill all gay people. Esther, a regular MUN-er and chair of the Human Rights Council said “it is nice to see so many delegates participating in our committee even though for some it is a first MUN event. This is what I admire about MUN as it allows us to grow into confident and resilient young people”.

Disarmament and International Security (DISEC) focused on water resources and organised crime whilst the Social Humanitarian and Cultural Committee (SOCHUM) explored the question of the use of mercenaries and the question of the treatment of child migrants. The Security Council aggressively debated the question of proxy war in Libya and the question of Western Sahara, resulting in the Russian Federation VETOing and carrying the debate outside the council.

The conference saw lots of intense debates and discussions surrounding various topics which impacted the different member states. All participants responded to questions with poise, maturity and awareness of their representative state. Secretary General Josie commented: “There was a lot of very enthusiastic debate, which was heartwarming to see, especially from first time delegates. I truly believe we have witnessed some future leaders here today, who will no doubt make a difference. We are particularly pleased to see that all delegates wholeheartedly supported our paperless initiative.” The other Secretary General of the day, Madeleine, said “The day was a huge success and I’m really happy that I could oversee, participate in and discuss such important issues in my final year of school. It was encouraging to see younger people engaging with serious topical issues that are prevalent in today’s society and our future”. CroyMUN 2019 has been a huge success. The overall atmosphere was jovial, positive and the day seemed to be enjoyed by all. It was terrific to see so many new friendships flourishing and so much banter exchanged between virtual strangers.

We thank every participant for attending CroyMUN 2019. We hope that you found the day extremely rewarding and we look forward to seeing you next year.



Tes Independent School Awards 2020

Outstanding individuals and institutions in the independent education sector have been recognised in the shortlist for the 2020 [Tes Independent School Awards](#) and we are absolutely thrilled to announce that a team from Croydon High Junior School have been shortlisted in the 'Student Initiative of the Year,' The nomination recognised the achievements of the Year 5 Raspberry Pi team, who call themselves The Ivy Travel Pi-oneers.



Earlier this year, this team of four Year 5 girls were chosen as a finalist in the PA PI awards Raspberry Pi Competition 2019. Our amazing girls had designed and developed an interactive voice-activated system for passengers with visual impairment to get real-time bus information and flash a light in the bus stop to notify the driver and request a stop.

As winners they were invited for an awards day and spent the day at CodeNode, which is the UK's largest venue dedicated to technology events. They participated in different workshops and presenting their project to important and highly successful professionals from different walks of life. This was a well-deserved and amazing experience for the team.

Members of staff from TfL also visited the team's stall on the awards day and were particularly impressed by their project. As a result, they were invited to the TfL office in North Greenwich to present their project to the technical team there.

Shriya, Beyza , Ava and Palak write...

This was a great opportunity to meet different people; we even got to see the background processes, project management, staff management, and the 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!



RGS Young Geographer of the Year Competition 2019

Where can geography take you?

Geography plays a crucial role in understanding our world; it is a dynamic and relevant subject. This year's YGoY competition gave our Y5 and Y6 pupils the chance to explore the potential that geography holds by answering the question, 'Where can geography take you?' Answers ranged from how geography can take you to a particular place, help in a particular career or enable us to make sense of the many challenges facing our world.

We ran our own semi-finals before entering our top-placed entries in the national competition. We were delighted with the announcement of Josie as a highly commended winner and Aleena as the overall national winner in the KS2 (aged 9-11) category. This is the third successive year that Croydon High School has been placed in the winning KS2 category!

Josie, Aleena and their families attended the awards ceremony at The Royal Geographic Society. They were enthralled by a talk from Dwayne Fields, a presenter, naturalist, explorer and fellow of the Royal Geographic Society. After facing adversity in his formative years, Dwayne set himself a number of challenges and became the first black Briton to walk over 400 miles to the magnetic North Pole. Dwayne spoke passionately about exploring the world around us and ensuring that we 'get outdoors'. He impressed upon us all, including our young geographers, to ask ourselves, 'what is beyond there...?'

Well done Aleena and Josie, we are very proud of you!

Mrs Karen Bower

Year 5 Class Teacher Geography Coordinator



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Sports Pages



A proud day for Croydon High at the ESSA swimming national finals with PBs in both events! Our freestyle team finished 23rd & our medley team 20th in the country!



Tough competition but our very strong and talented gymnasts managed a very healthy 8th place at The Surrey School Gymnastics Association!



A huge congratulations to Y7 Bea and AllstarzGC who won gold at Ministrada, the Liverpool Gymnastic Festival—Junior British Champions for the second year running.



Congratulations to Y10 Saathana who competed at the London Region Gymnastics Final becoming overall champion.



Fran won bronze in the triathlon at the world championships in Florida...an absolutely remarkable achievement with 34 countries represented!

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Congratulations to our Y5 & Y6 teams who have both become Croydon Schools' Cross Country Champions, having competed against over 300 girls from 35 schools. Special mention must go to Isy (U11) 2nd and Breanna (U10) 3rd for their top three individual finishes



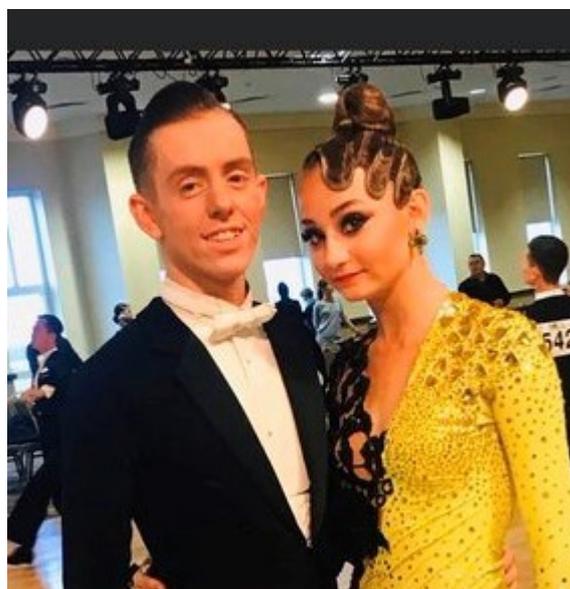
It's 8th in the country for our Croydon High Y7 & Y8 cross country team at the ESSA Cup finals!
An incredible achievement from our talented athletes!



Results from the British Biathlon Finals!
Josie (U10) 10th, Izzy (U12) 13th. Josie was the 2nd fastest U10 swimmer and Izzy was the 3rd fastest U12 swimmer!
Fran (U13) 12th, Amelia (U15) 13th, Ciara (U15) 18th & Sophia (U16) 4th!



An exciting moment for Croydon High to see both Maya & Eleanor representing ISA football
Plus an international debut for Eleanor and another international cap for Maya!



An unbelievable achievement for Y10 Emily who finished 1st in 5 Latin & 5 Ballroom dances at the U16 World Championships, competing against couples from Russia, Ireland, Ukraine, China & Iceland. We are incredibly proud of you, Emily!



Runners up in the U14 GDST netball rally... a simply brilliant achievement! These girls gave their all and we couldn't be more proud of them!



Congratulations to Y8 Zara who has finished 4th in the U14 British Triathlon rankings of the 2019 South East Junior Race Series. This is a fantastic achievement considering she is only 12!



Croydon High invites you to participate in our

CAREER CONVENTION 2020



Thursday 5th March 2020
6pm Buffet Supper, 7pm start



Provide your knowledge in career related fields through discussions with Year 9 – Sixth Form students.

Please contact Head of Careers
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