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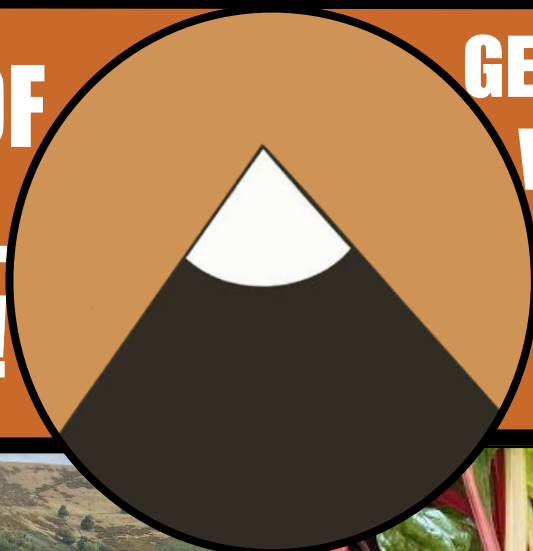


AUTUMN TERM 1 2022

SUMM'IT

CHAPEL-EN-LE-FRITH HIGH SCHOOL

THE RETURN OF
THE SCHOOL
NEWSPAPER!



GET INVOLVED,
WRITE
SOMETHING FOR
THE SUMM'IT!



IN THIS TERMS EDITION...

AN UPDATE ON ALL THINGS
CHAPEL HIGH **SPORTS** AND
HOW TO GET INVOLVED

ADVICE FROM A YEAR 11
LEAVER AND
WHERE THEY ARE NOW

THE RETURN OF THE
SCHOOL TRIPS, AUTUMN
TERM OUTINGS



FILM RECOMMENDATIONS
AUTUMN RECIPE
NATIONAL POETRY DAY
BOOK REVIEW
NEW BOARD GAME
TEACHER LOOK-A-LIKES
CROSSWORD

INTRODUCING CHIPPEL...

Chippel is the
Summ'it's mas-
cot! They're here
to help guide
you through the
paper.



Chippel was created by Lola Stott

WELCOME!

EDITOR'S INTRO

HI!

Welcome to the school newspaper! Over the last half term, a group of amazing and talented students have gathered every Thursday to create what you are about to read. We are so incredibly proud of everyone who has taken part and we are really excited for this to be launched!

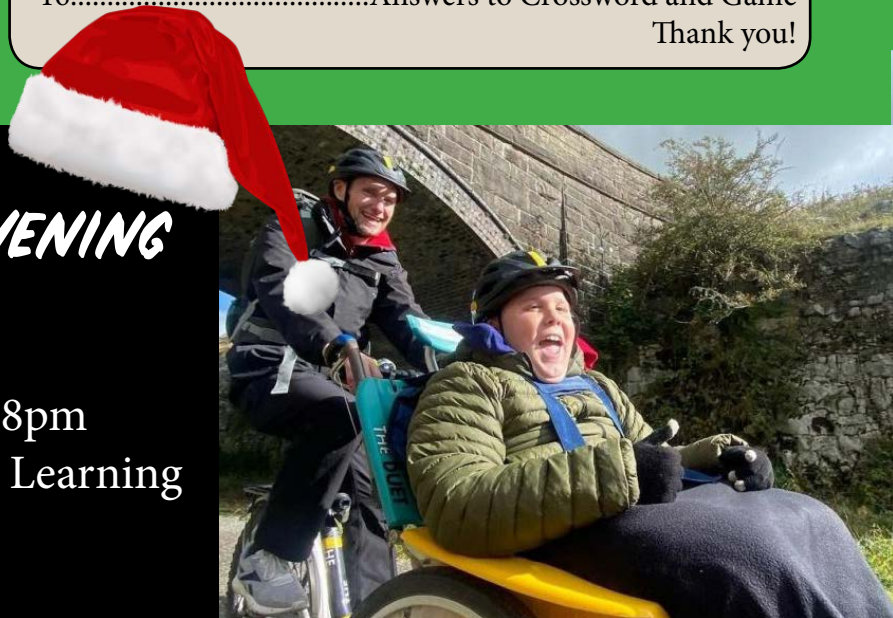
From Charlotte Semple, Hannah Semple and Sarah Madden.

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVENING AT CHAPEL HIGH

Thursday **1st December**, 5pm-8pm
Come along to raise money for our Learning
Support Department.



Around the World in 80 Days!

Written by Eden Evdemon



The exciting new play, which will be performed by our school's drama club, is 'Around the World in 80 Days'! This new performance started as a novel but has now been adapted into a dynamic play. There are lots of different scenes and roles including ragamuffins, polite, well-raised children, wealthy characters, working class characters and many more. Years 7-10 are working on the play, and everyone gets a part whether it is a main character, or small parts in many different scenes.

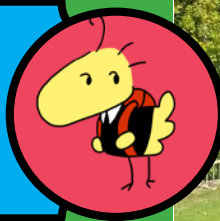
This performance includes some instruction however a lot of ideas are suggested by the actors. This demonstrates the passion that the actors have for performing and they do it from the heart. The performers are put into groups for the ensembles for anyone who has nerves. This show helps students take charge and learn stage direction. Work has started on the play and the performers look forward to everyone seeing the result.

Performances are on the 7th and 8th of December.



YEAR 7 Castleton Trip

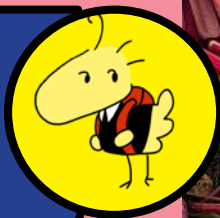
Written by Mr I. Smith



Year 7 students recently visited Castleton as part of their study of local geology and the role it plays in attracting tourists to the Peak District National Park. After an energetic trot down the broken road of Mam Tor, students enjoyed a guided tour of Treak Cliff Cavern - seeing first hand limestone features such as stalactites, stalagmites; also 350 million year old fossilised remains of crinoids and brachiopods. Students also saw underground deposits of the famous Blue John stone, with many helping the local economy by buying crystals, semi-precious stones, and fossils from the Cavern's shop! Tommy Robinson of year 7 said 'I really enjoyed the trip - especially seeing the fossils in the cavern!' Most enjoyed lunch in the sunshine, in the 'crushing circle' of Odin Mine before a walk on local footpaths to Peveril Castle, built by William of Peveril (William the Conqueror's illegitimate son) - mentioned in the Domesday Book of 1086. Students explored the curtain wall remains and the well-preserved Norman keep giving them first-hand experience of the impact of the Norman invasion of 1066 on the local area...a topic they will explore further, later this year in History lessons. Another student; Jenny Goodwin said 'I really loved the trip to Castleton' in particular 'learning of the overnight stay made by Henry III in the 12th century!'

The John Muir Harvest

Written by Learning Support



The John Muir Award students from our Learning Support Department have produced a great crop of fruit and vegetables on the allotment. This fabulous harvest has seen them enjoying radishes, broad beans, French beans and runner beans. The group have also grown a good crop of onions, garlic, beetroot and potatoes, and the chard and tomatoes have done really well too.

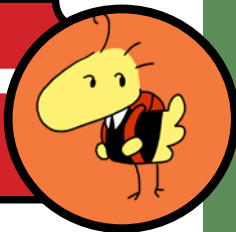
We've been cooking lots of delicious dishes, including beetroot curry, tomato soup and new potato and chard curry. Staff and students have taken some home to enjoy, with proceeds from any harvest sales going towards next year's seed and compost.

Well done to students for working so hard to produce a very successful harvest this year.

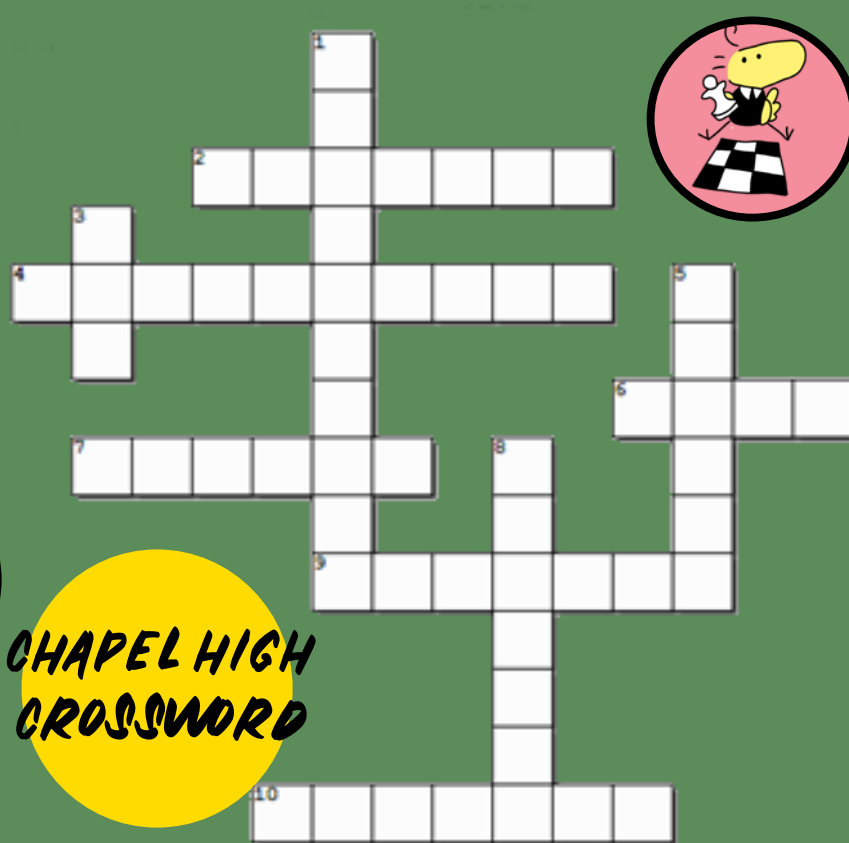


The Danish Buddies

Written by Charlotte Semple



A few weeks into the school year thirty-two students from Frederikssund Private Reaiskole in Denmark, came to visit and take part in Chapel High lessons. They all had year 10 buddies whom they would go to lessons and learn with. Many were excited to learn drama as it is not a subject taught at their school. Amongst the two weeks of lessons, there were three after school events: the first was a sports event where everyone could play either handball, netball or football – the night concluded with tug of war and burgers, which everyone enjoyed. The next week, a social night was held – the Danish students shared presents, as well as national delicacies like liquorice. The final event was a gala at the palace hotel where everyone joined together to celebrate the two weeks. The Danish buddies made a huge impression on most students, and have since kept in touch. Many friendships blossomed in the experience, and we hope to meet them again one day.



CHAPEL HIGH CROSSWORD

Across

2. What is the name of one of the main bus companies that drives the students to school? (7)
4. On the school logo for Chapel High, what did it say the school was striving for? (10)
6. What is the headteacher's forename? (6)
7. Out of the 4 houses at Chapel High, which is named after the highest mountain in the Peak District? (6)
9. Which company sponsored the football stadium that the students are going to on the Barcelona trip? (7)
10. Last year, year 10s went on a sponsored walk for ____ Cancer Trust. (7)

Down

1. Which type of flower did Chapel High grow for Ukraine? (10)
3. In Roman numerals, how many year 7s joined Chapel High this year? (3)
5. On which weekday does Philosophy and Ethics teacher Mr. Manley wear rubber ducks on his tie? (6)
8. On last year's school trip to London, which musical did the student's see? (7)

Answers can be found at the end of the newspaper.



This year's national poetry day took place on Thursday 6th October. The theme this year was *The Environment*. The students of Chapel High have been busy writing some insightful and beautiful poems. We will be sharing examples in each issue this year.

This issue includes 'Shoulda, Woulda, Coulda' written and illustrated by Miriam Swift, Lucy Sherratt and Sam Crossland, and 'Winter' by Ellie-Maye and Kiara.

WINTER

The cold winter breeze, driven through the air,
With thick sheets of snow below where I stand,
You catch a glimpse of a crystal white mare,
Running through once lush green fields, now so bland,

There is no colour in the faded grass,
The whitener of hills has come at last,
The latest of all seasons shall now pass,
The wicked spell of winter from the past,
But the short days and the great mass of shade
Comes with the beauty of the outside world
A Snow angel appeared where I had laird,
Stars in the frosty night sky twirled and whirled,

Upon the hills fly robins oh so high,
I shall love winter till the day I die.

Written by Ellie-Maye and Kiara



Prepped at the start-line, as we check our laces.
Adrenaline pumping, as sweat runs down our faces.
Racing, jogging, walking, as we try to up our places.
Keeping an eye on our watches, as we check our paces.
Runner's High, as we spot the finish.
Utter exhaustion, as our barcodes are checked.
Now for cake, as we plan our next!

Written by Mrs A Keeble

Life is like a camera, focus on what matters the most, capture what makes you happy, develop from the negatives and if things don't work out... You can take another shot!



MISS SCORER'S POSITIVE QUOTE OF THE MONTH

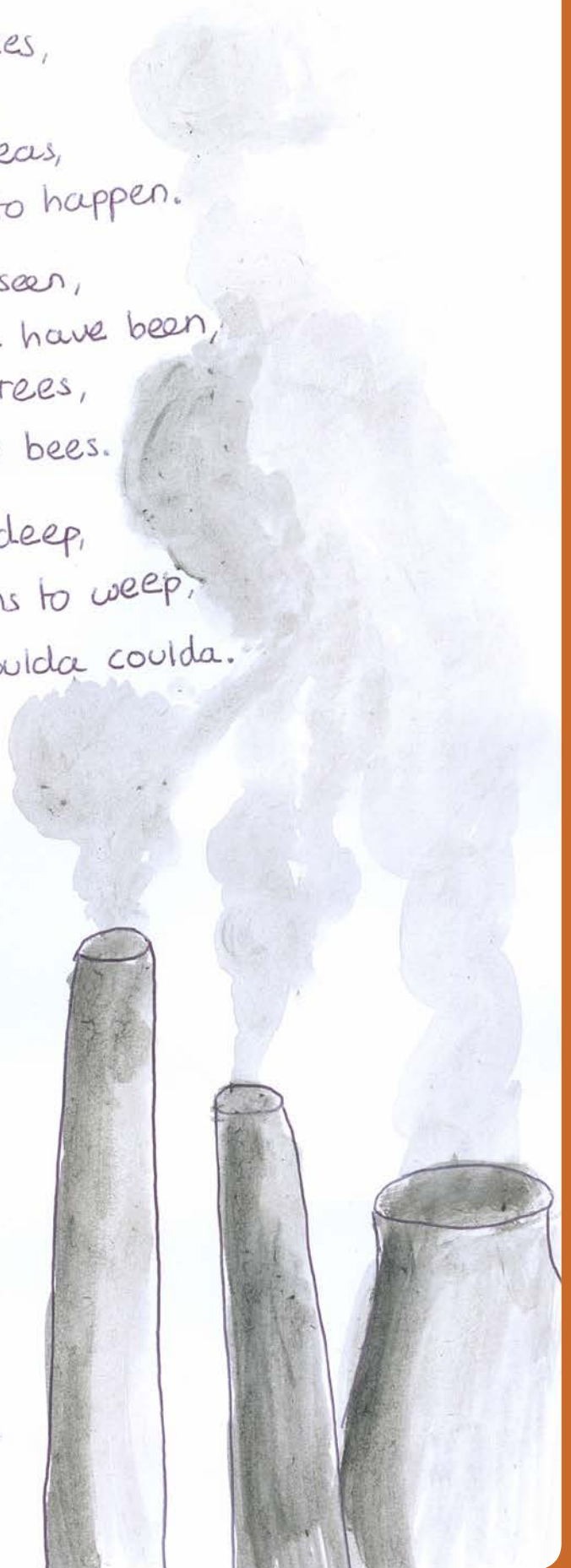
Shoulda woulda coulda

by Miriam Swift, Lucy Sherratt
and Sam Crossland

Shoulda saved the trees,
Coulda helped the bees,
Woulda cleaned the seas,
But that never seemed to happen.

Wish we could have seen,
What the world would have been,
Before the cutting of trees,
Without the death of bees.

Now we're in too deep,
And the world begins to weep,
No more shoulda woulda coulda.



WHO MIGHT NEED COUNSELLING?



Students come to counselling with a wide range of issues. Try not to worry about whether your problem is serious enough to bring to counselling.

The kinds of issues counsellors can help with include: • Depression • Anxiety and panic disorders • Lack of motivation • Trauma • Bullying • Sudden changes in character, mood or behaviour that concerns you • Misuse of alcohol and drugs • Self-harm - harming thoughts • Eating issues • Violence • Abuse • Relationship difficulties friends/family • Bereavement and loss • Anger management • Low self-esteem • Gen-

Counselling offers a safe and confidential space for you to talk through any issues you may have and helps you explore your way through sometimes difficult experiences and feelings. For example you may be having difficulty with:

IDENTITY FAMILY FRIENDS LOSS.

You may be feeling:

DEPRESSED ANGRY ANXIOUS HURT.

Through exploring these feeling and issues together, I aim to help you grow your self-worth and confidence and build upon your resilience.



PENNY SMITH'S SCHOOL COUNSELLING SERVICE

Are you feeling stressed, overwhelmed, worried or down?

Are you struggling to sleep and concentrate at school?

Are you feeling things are getting to you and you're struggling to enjoy life?

If so... I am here to help you get the best out of your time in school and beyond.

For confidential support and understanding, you can arrange an appointment with me.

You can choose how to arrange an appointment:-

1. Ask your pastoral leader to be referred for a counselling assessment.
2. Come to my drop in on a Wednesday or Friday lunch time at 12.30pm in the interview room on MFL .
3. Leave a note at reception for me.

YOU MATTER!

SPORT



NETBALL

Written by Saffron Charlesworth

There have been many netball matches planned for the few weeks just gone, but due to fallen trees and the weather, many years haven't been able to play a match yet. The year 7s and 9s were lucky and had a netball match against Buxton Community. The year 9s gave a few too many balls away, resulting in a 12-13 loss. However, the year 7s played their netball match exceedingly well and won their match, 13-1. As many were new to the sport, this was a brilliant first inter-school game. Netball is a very competitive sport and losing matches is one of the fastest ways to progress. Playing netball improves hand-eye coordination, as well as building up muscle strength and stamina. It helps develop the body's cardiovascular system (which delivers important substances to cells and organs in the body and plays an important role in helping the body meet the demands of activity, exercise, and stress). Playing netball improves the body's

flexibility and nimbleness. It is a great way to improve teamwork, fitness and problem solving - as well as being a good way to have fun! If you think you would like to play netball then netball club is on after school (on Wednesday for year 7, 8 & 9 and on Thursday for year 10 & 11). It finishes at 4:15 and anyone of any ability can join.

RUNNING

On Saturday 1st October, 8 students from years 8 to 11 went on a two-hour drive to Giggleswick, North Yorkshire, for a fell running competition. Fell race courses are often longer than cross country running courses, steeper and unmarked when out on the hills (with a few exceptions). Fell running also overlaps with orienteering. Courses are again typically longer but with less emphasis on navigation. The year 11s had a

5.59 km (3.47 miles) run, with a 247m (810 ft.) ascent. They had to run through fields with bogs and a stream, before they started the

ascent, leaving them wet and muddy for the long, steep climb ahead of them. The year 8s and 9s had a shorter run, with it being 3.96 km (2.46 miles) with a 206m (675ft) ascent. They didn't have to go through as many bogs but there was no avoiding the stream. Many got wet feet from running through it, but some good long jumpers managed to jump to the other side with no wet feet.

On Tuesday 4th October 35 students from years 7 to 10 gathered after school in the persistent drizzle to compete in try-outs for the cross-country school team. Only 6 people could make it into a team and there were 4 teams - 7 & 8 boys, 7 & 8 girls, 9 & 10 boys, 9 & 10 girls. The first race for the new teams were on Friday 7th October at Mount St. Mary's College and they did very well. The junior girls ran their 2km race first and came 4th out of 13 schools overall. Unfortunately, this means they didn't qualify for the next round as only the top three go through. They all ran very well though. The next to race were junior boys and they ran 2.5km very quickly. They came first in their category!!! The inter girls ran the same course as they junior boys but unfortunately some of their team were ill a few days before and weren't fully recovered, and they came 7th overall. Great effort on a tough course. The inter boys ran their 4km race and came second overall! Well done to everyone who competed and good luck in the next round boys!



ENGLAND V DENMARK

Written by Cai B and Lucas E

Last week we hosted an evening sport to welcome our Danish friends who were visiting us and other schools. Chapel High School also welcomed pupils from Buxton Community School and Hope Valley College. The sports included football, handball, netball and a tug of war. Chapel did well in the netball winning most of their games and the Danish did well in the handball.

The football was of a high standard with one of the Chapel football players said in a post-match interview that *they were excited, happy and Chapel deserved to win*. The Danish students disagreed and said the *Danes were better than the English*. The event was finished with a fun tug of war with Chapel High School dominating and bringing the other schools to their knees.

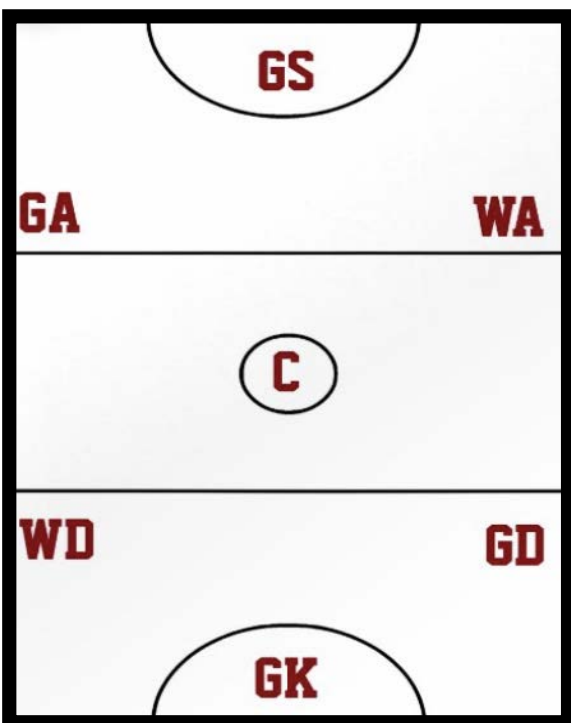
Recently we have also had a cross country success and the students did really well with the fastest running in another race.

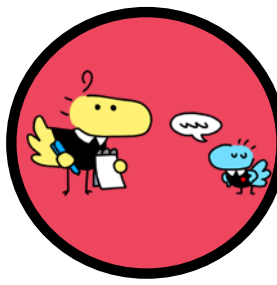
"I started running in April 2022 and I found it a really good habit to get into. I like running cross country but with a hill. It's the simplest thing to do round here. I'm not saying I find it easy, but I like the challenge of it. Overall, I found it pretty challenging, as someone who is used to elevation, but it was still very fun, and I loved running down the rocky steep bits. It was definitely a great experience for me."

- A runner for the school team

"I started playing netball in year 8 because the people I knew enjoyed it and I used to really like basketball and netball was very similar. I liked the fact that there were positions with different roles and that you didn't have to run round frantically as much as in basketball. My favourite thing about netball is the team coordination. I like the action when you have to mark the opposite position to you on the opposing team and try to prevent the ball from reaching them or dodge them so you can get the ball. My favourite position is GA (Goal Attack) because number not only do you get to shoot (which I enjoy) but you also get to move around quite a bit and practice your defence skills. You have more space to play compared to GS (Goal Shoot)."

- A netball player

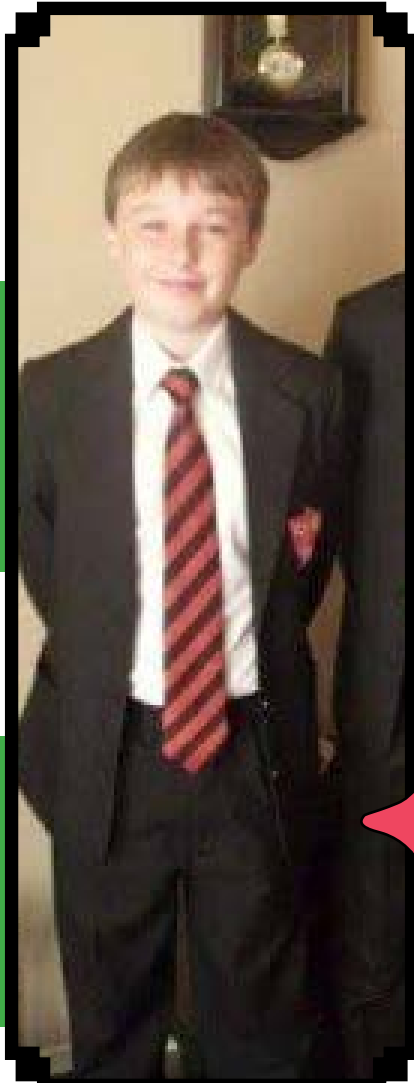




THE PERSON BEHIND THE TEACHER

THIS ISSUE'S SPOTLIGHT IS ON...

MR MANLEY
PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICS TEACHER



YEAR 7

YEAR 11

Q. What did you want to be when you were younger?

When I was four, I wanted to be a farmer but then moved onto a police officer, then a hairdresser! I also went through a phase of sciences and was specifically interested in forensics.

Q. What are the best and worst parts of being a teacher?

The best part is talking, debating, and learning about the students' lives. More often than not, the students teach you; it is great when a student adds a perspective onto a matter you've never considered before.

The worst part is when a student misbehaves because it ruins the lessons for others in the classroom, and that hinders learning for all.

Q. Were you well behaved in school?
Yes. I never got a detention!

Q. What subjects did you take at GCSE?
I took eleven subjects. Three sciences, French, English literature, English language, RE (A*), ICT, business studies and computing.

Q. If you could change your career, what would you change too?

I would never want to consider changing career, but I would love to own a café.

Q. What are your hobbies?

I am the most boring person in world and no fun at all. I do not really have hobbies! I go through phases of reading either loads of books or I will not pick one up for months (I'm currently in the latter phase). Usually when I go home after work, I listen to Taylor Swift whilst cooking.

Q. If you support football which team, do you support?

Sheffield Wednesday.

Q. What is the best present someone could ever give you for Christmas?

A lawnmower I can sit in.

Q. What is the strangest gift a pupil has ever given you?

I've never received a strange gift before thankfully. However, I've had plenty of cards and one of my pet hates is that I despise shop bought cards that have no thought put into them.

Q. Do other staff have a nickname for you?

Toby because in staff football Mr Henshall commented that I had Tobler-one feet. I don't know what this means...

Q. What is a hair style choice you regret? When I was 5 or 6, I had a really ugly fringe.

Q. Have you ever met anyone famous?

Two of the Chasers. One was The Beast and the other was The Dark Destroyer who was amazing. One of the nicest guys I've ever met.

Q. What is your favourite film/TV show?

I'm a big Game of Thrones nerd, recently finished Walking Dead. As a child my favourite film was Tarzan and there's nothing you can say that can change my mind.

Q. What is your favourite book?

The Seven Husbands of Evelyn Hugo and Dracula. Slightly different vibes!

Q. If you could pick a different subject to teach, what would it be?

Probably a modern foreign language, such as Spanish. Pero no soy muy bueno hablando español.



Keeping Cosy: Bear and Breakfast

Written by Miss E Hibbert



Surprisingly, the staff of Chapel High have lives outside of the cinder block walls. Yes, shocking, who'd have thought? One of the things I revel in doing of an evening is gaming. Now, I can't get my teeth into Mine-craft - I've tried, the graphics are naff, sorry not sorry. Fortnite is way too chaotic and seems unnecessarily stressful; my gamer rage is too often expended on Crash Bandicoot and Spyro, I can't afford to add to it. Nevertheless, I recently found myself on a new side of TikTok I didn't know existed: the cosy gaming world. Now, I regularly discuss with students which villagers I currently have on my Animal Crossing island, my favourite is Lolly, and I would say that AC is a perfect example of the "cosy gaming" category. Another example would be Stardew Valley - it's all about pulling up a blanket, having a brew/hot chocolate in arms reach and immersing yourself into the idyllic, peaceful worlds to shut away the commotion of reality. Anyway, TikTok sold me the quaint experience of Bear and Breakfast.

Bear and Breakfast is a 'laid-back management adventure game' where you play as a wholesome bear - Hank, attempting to run a B&B in the woods. If that hasn't sold it to you, I don't know what will. First of all, the graphics are STU-NING. The layout, character interaction and gameplay is mostly comparable to Stardew Valley and old-school Pokémon. The character design is absolutely wonderful and although you never hear the character's voices, the freeze-frame animated conversation demonstrates the character's personalities perfectly. Secondly, the gameplay is relaxing and easy to manoeuvre. The pairing of gameplay and soundtrack plunges you into the cosy gamer world to truly deliver a wholesome experience. . My only qualm is that the concept becomes a little monotonous, yet this tells myself that enough is enough and reminds myself to talk to real human beings. Overall I would wholly recommend this game to anyone over the age of ten, it's around £15, more reasonable than most modern games. You can play it on Steam and Switch. (Please ask your caregiver's permission before buying anything online!!!). If you play it, let me know what you think!



PUMPKIN AND CHORIZO SOUP RECIPE



Written by Sophie Pomeroy and Amelia Shepherd

I really like this recipe because it is very warming (and it's an excellent use of leftover pumpkin flesh from carving!) and it really brings the spirit of the season into a delicious bowl of soup.

Serves: 4

Cooking Time: 45 mins

Ingredients

- 25g butter
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 1 red chilli, deseeded and chopped
- 2-3 fresh sage leaves
- 650g pumpkin flesh
- 650ml chicken stock
- 100g chorizo, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, diced
- 1 tbsp olive oil

**EASILY MADE
VEGGIE!
VEGAN**

Instructions

1. Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the onion, chilli, and sage, then cook for 10 minutes until well softened.
2. Add the pumpkin and cook gently for a couple of minutes. Pour in the stock, then cover and simmer for 20-25 minutes.
3. Meanwhile, fry the chorizo and garlic in the olive oil until the chorizo is browned.
4. Blend the soup, season to taste, then re-heat gently, adding the chorizo and garlic, along with the oil from the chorizo pan.

Bear & Breakfast



Advice from one of last year's year 11's, who's now at college!



**EVIE WILDE,
LEFT CHAPEL IN 2022**



Q: Which college are you attending?

Evie: Aquinas College

Q: What subjects are you studying?

Evie: Criminology, Biology and Psychology.

Q: What is the best thing about studying at college so far?

Evie: The best thing about it is that you're able to be much more independent and study what you're really interested in.

Q: What is one piece of advice you would give to a year 11 right now?

Evie: A piece of advice for year 11 is to put in the hard work but focus on yourself first and do what is best for you.

Q: What is something you wish you knew before starting college?

Evie: Probably just looking at exactly what the courses are like and the content of them.

Trick or Treating Ghost!

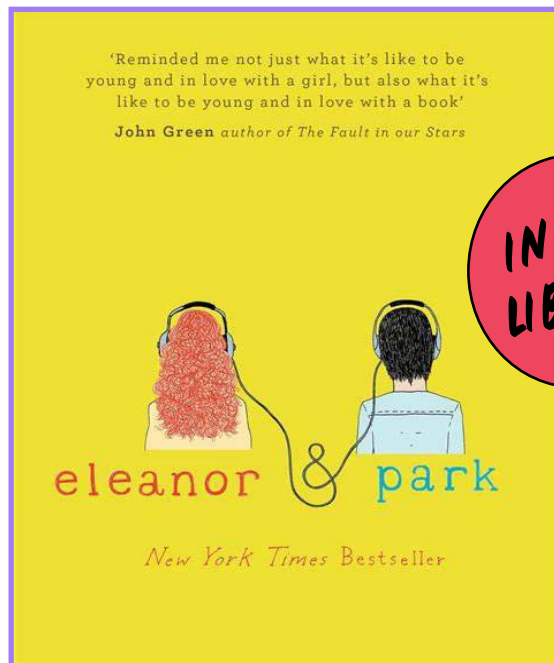
This comic strip is about a ghost that goes trick or treating, but when she gets home her older brother and younger sister steal all of her treats. So, she has to go trick or treating again!



TEACHER BOOK INTERVIEW



Written by Naya Howe and Faye Critchlow



IN THE LIBRARY

A must-read for all you murder and adventure fans. Follow Joyce, Elizabeth, Ibrahim and Ron as they try to solve unsolvable police cases. Only, they soon find themselves in the middle of their very own murder mystery. An exciting and thrilling story that is sure to bring laughter, excitement and a whole lot of fun. Learn about the secret life of these pensioners and how they solve cases their own way. It's a story that will make you want to read and read and read, and make you sit on the edge of your seat as you wait for more. Will they catch their murderer? Read to find out!

Miss Hibbert's Favourite Book

Q. What is your favourite book ever?

Eleanor and Park

Q. Who is the author?

Rainbow Rowell

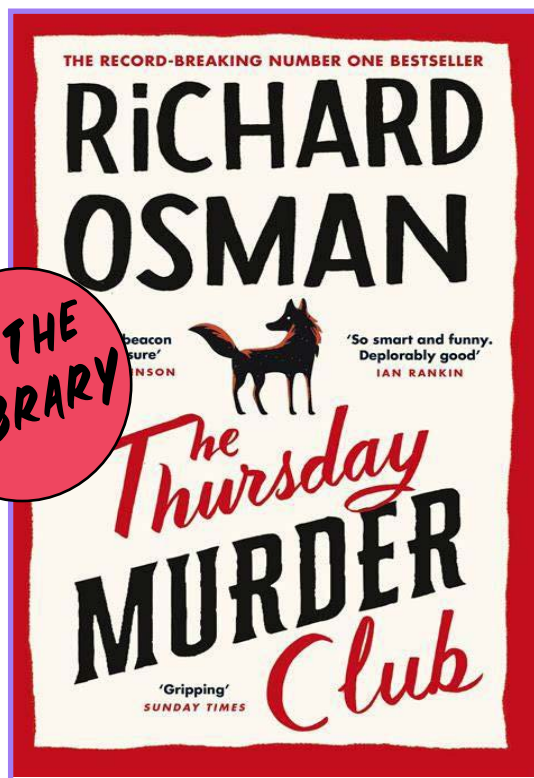
Q. What is it about?

Two misfits that struggle to communicate at school and explores their romance alongside music and comic books.

Q. Who would you recommend it to?

Anyone that enjoys romance, and students that need a relatable escape.

Q. Star rating? (OUT OF 5)

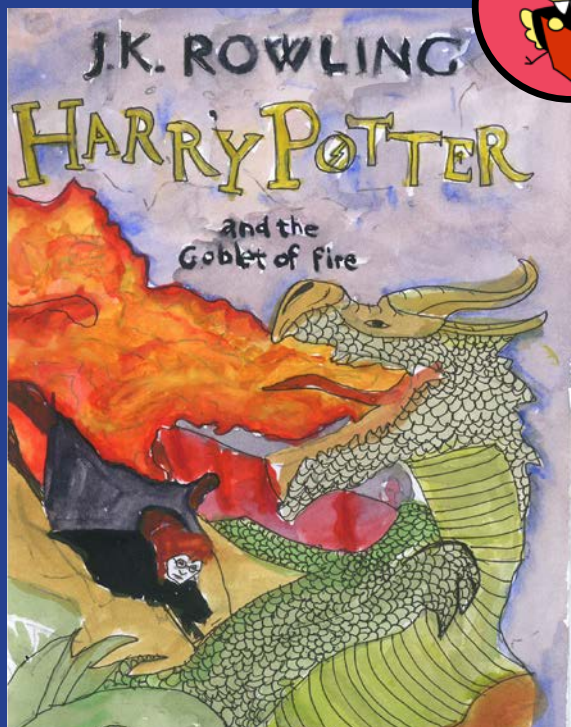


IN THE LIBRARY

Written by Harry Woodward

STUDENT LIBRARIAN BOOK REVIEW

CREATIVE REVIEW WINNER



DRAWING COMPETITION!

Created by Naya Howe and Faye Critchlow

Meet Baubles the reindeer - or is he a bauble? You choose! His story is that he swallowed a bauble when he was young and now look at him.



COMPETITION INFO:

All you have to do is draw a cartoon Christmas character and give it a backstory. Please have your name and tutor group code clearly on your masterpiece. Winner and runner ups get published in the newspaper. Please give your entries to Miss Hibbert in the Library.

DEADLINE : 9/12/2022

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire

The Triwizard tournament is to be held at Hogwarts. Only wizards who are over seventeen are allowed to enter – but that doesn't stop Harry dreaming that he will win the competition. Then at Halloween, when the Goblet of Fire makes its selection, Harry is AMAZED to find his name is one of those that the magical cup picks out. He will face death-defying tasks, dragon and dark wizards, but with the help of his best friends, Ron and Hermione, he might just make it through- alive!

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire is the 4th book in the series and overall my favourite out of the 7 books. I like this one the most because it draws my attention more and is more exciting. I think this is because, unlike most of the other books, Harry knows what is going to happen (almost all the time), he just needs to prepare for it. I would recommend this book for Year 7 to Year 9.

My overall rating for this book would be 4.5 stars because it is such an engaging book - I can't put it down!

Written and Illustrated by Lizzie Hughes

Stuff to Watch this Autumn



Written by Maddie Wild



Gilmore Girls

The series has two main characters: witty thirty-two year old single mother Lorelai Gilmore and her intellectual teenage daughter Rory Gilmore (Short for Lorelai). Their backstory is established early in the show: Lorelai grew up in Hartford with her rich parents, Richard and Emily, but always felt stifled in this environment.

Hocus Pocus

A curious youngster moves to Salem, where he struggles to fit in before awakening a trio of diabolical witches that were executed in the 17th century.



Fantastic Mr. Fox

Mr. Fox is an anthropomorphic, tricky, and clever fox who lives underground beside a tree with his wife and four children. To feed his family, he makes nightly visits to local farms owned by three cruel, rude, wicked and dim-witted farmers named Boggis, Bunce and Bean, whereupon he seizes the livestock available on each man's farm; chickens from Boggis, ducks or geese from Bunce, and turkeys from Bean.

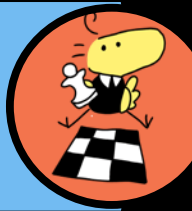
Casper

An afterlife therapist and his daughter meet a friendly young ghost when they move into a crumbling mansion in order to rid the premises of wicked spirits.



ADVERT: SCRAMBLE

Created by Toby Mackey



TEACHER LOOK-A-LIKE

Created by Grace Vickers

The Teacher look-a-like competition is a guessing game where you must decide which teacher looks most like these celebrity/characters.

Take your answers to the box in the library and write your full name and your tutor group on it.

The deadline is the Monday 28th November!



GUESS THE CELEBRITY...

Created by Carys Hall, Nancy Wood, Sophie Watson and Freya Horan

1. Who am I? I am a famous Female gymnast. People say I am the greatest gymnast of all time. I am the most decorated Gymnast. I have won 25 World Championship medals. Who am I?

2. Who am I? I am the most famous Equestrian of all time. I have won the most medals In Dressage. I have won 6 medals in the Olympics 3 Golds, 1 silver and 3 bronzes. Who am I?

3. Who am I? I am the youngest Olympian skate boarder. I won 3rd place! Who am I?

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Air control has intercepted bandits on radar. The problem is, there are only a few planes on the carrier. Scramble the last remaining fighter! Shoot to kill!

Play with your friends in this Print and Play game! You get to control the planes of Top Gun and Top Gun: Maverick and fight to the last plane standing. Fight in straight up dogfights or destroy the opposing carrier/base. Use overwhelming tactical superiority to win the battle! Even better, all you need is a chess board and the rules to start!

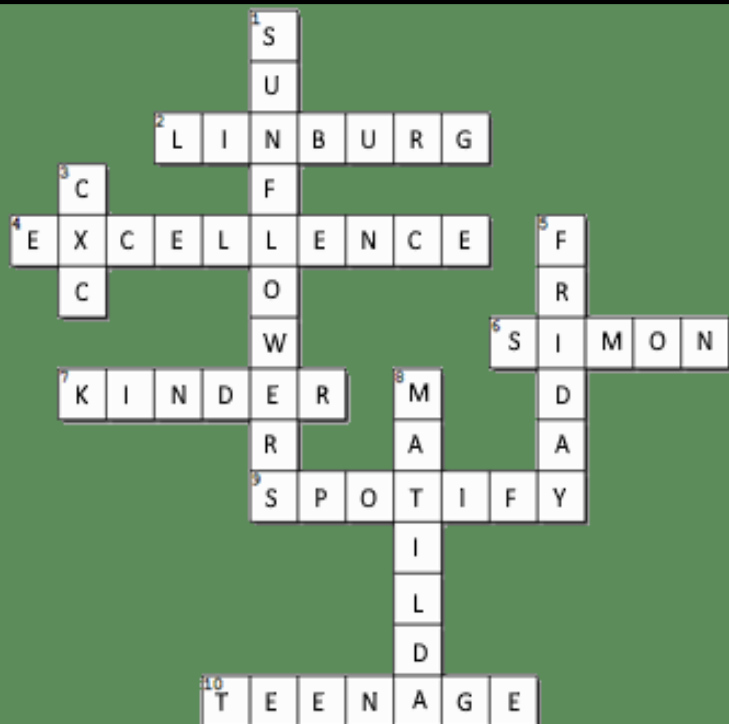
This picture is of WW2 bombers that came back from the war. The leaders wanted to put armor on the planes where it was needed, but not where it was no use as it increases drag. Where do you put the armor? Email me the answer to get some new planes and weapons for Scrambled!

Email:
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if you want to play!

ANSWERS

THANKS!

Thank you to everyone who has contributed to The Summ'it. It has been a great venture this term and we hope to keep it going regularly. Don't forget to enter the competitions and remember that everyone is welcome to contribute to the school newspaper. Meetings every Thursday lunch time in the library but you don't have to attend every week. Similarly, if you have ideas you can always email: library@chapelhigh.org.uk to get in touch.



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1. SIMONE
BILES



2. CHARLOTTE
DUJARDIN



3. SKY
BROWN

Sarah Madden
Hannah Semple
Charlotte Semple
Archie Hambleton
Toby Mackey
Naya Howe
Faye Critchlow
Carys Hall
Nancy Wood
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