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Newsletter for Malet Lambert students and parents



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Welcome from our Head of School

It's been a hard, yet enjoyable term for all concerned here at Malet Lambert. Our staff and pupils continue to put in huge amounts of work to ensure the best outcomes and I'm proud of them all.

Our Education Alliance partnership with South Hunsley continues to go from strength to strength. We have enjoyed welcoming many of their staff into Malet Lambert to see how we do things as well as many of our staff accepting invitations to Welton to look at some of the excellent work going on over there. Exciting times ahead.

As well as our usual timetable, I have particularly enjoyed seeing how much our pupils have gained from Enrichment Days. These days have been led by Victoria Walker, to whom I am very grateful. Enrichment Days are designed to supplement the curriculum and allow pupils to learn through a wide range of activities, with particular attention paid to SMSC and British Values.

It was an absolute honour to be the trip leader for our annual ski trip to Austria. We took 55 Malet Lambert pupils and we all had a fantastic week. You may have read in the local press that unfortunately, our coach broke down on the way home. The attitude and resilience shown by our pupils during this difficult journey was exemplary. I would like to publicly thank them and their parents for the support and understanding given.

I understand from Mr Ripley that our sporting results are as successful as ever and that we have a few sports teams with crucial matches coming up. A huge thank you to the Malet Lambert PE department for allowing our pupils to have such brilliant extra-curricular opportunities. I wish all of our teams the best of luck in the coming weeks.

We've been working hard on producing a new school marketing video which involves many of our pupils. It's looking great and I am really excited about releasing the final cut, so watch this space!



Finally, when we return after Easter, it will be the run up to the examination period for our current Year 11 pupils. They are working so hard, as are our staff. It goes without saying that we will continue to offer them huge support over the coming weeks. Good luck Year 11, you know you can do it. Be the best that you can be!

Wishing you all a pleasant Easter and we look forward to welcoming the pupils back to school on the 12th April.

P. Sprakes.

Patrick Sprakes

Coming up...

Events at Malet Lambert

Thursday 24th March 2016
End of term

Tuesday 12th April 2016
First day of summer term

Thursday 28th April 2016
Year 7 Subject Evening

Tuesday 3rd May 2016
GCSE exams start

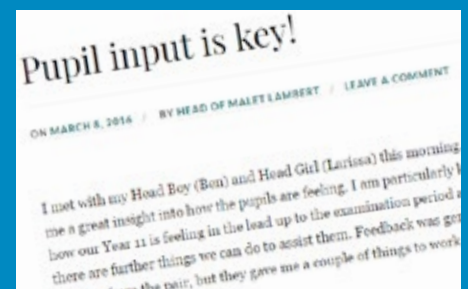
**Monday 30th May -
Friday 3rd June 2016**
May half-term

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Head of School blog

If you've not yet spotted it on our website, our Head of School, Patrick Sprakes, is now writing a blog about his experiences at school.

Visit <https://headofmaletlambert.wordpress.com> to follow his posts.

Austria 2016



During the February half-term holiday, a group of over 60 students and staff travelled to Altenmarkt in Austria for the annual school ski trip.

Leading the way was our very own Head of School, Patrick Sprakes, alongside seven other staff and a large group of very excited students.

The group spent six days learning to ski and snowboard on the picturesque slopes with lessons from experienced instructors.

Staff kept everyone updated about the group's progress via an online blog.

Mr Sprakes commented, "It's brilliant to see how well the pupils have progressed with their skiing and boarding. We are really proud of them."

The journey back put everyone to the test - the coach broke down, leaving students and staff stranded while they waited for a replacement.

Students were patient and understanding about the situation, and a credit to themselves, their parents and their school - and it certainly didn't ruin a fantastic trip!

Take a look at some of the excellent photos from the week's experience.



Enrichment Day

Just before February half term, students took a full day off timetable to explore British Values in classroom workshops, year group talks and activities.

Pupils learned about Malala Yousafzai, our national identity, aspirations, and democracy, amongst other topics.

Supporting the day were various notable people from the local area including Labour MP Karl Turner, the Lord Mayor of Hull, BBC Radio Humberside presenters David Burns and Mike White, and BBC Look North news anchor Peter Levy.

They each talked to a different year group about the route they took to the jobs they have, local issues, Hull's identity, and the City of Culture celebrations.



Students were asked to prepare questions for each guest which varied from which rugby team they supported, to what their favourite part of their job was.

Peter Levy was grilled by a class of enthusiastic Year 7s during his visit. They found out lots about him and his job as a broadcaster for the BBC, and about his thoughts on Hull, local sport and the upcoming City of Culture celebrations.

He even revealed that during his 14 years here, he has never tried that traditional Hull delicacy - a pattie buttie!

Class tutor and Head of Technology, Mrs Field, then asked Mr Levy if he would be interested in becoming the focus of a class project, where the students would design and make him a bespoke tie and mug to use on the 6.30pm show - and he agreed!

Details of a Year 7 competition will soon circulate where students can create a tie for Mr Levy to wear on Look North.

A selection of students also ran a fundraising event throughout the day for Sport Relief. Their games, bake sale and raffle raised over £255 for charity.

Sport Relief 2016



All Key Stage Three students (Year 7, 8, and 9) had the opportunity to take part in a sponsored fun run with PE staff in March to raise money for Sport Relief.

Fancy dress was optional but many rose to the occasion, running either one or two miles around the school field.

Clowns, minions, a variety of animals, and many superheroes braved the drizzly weather to do their bit for charity, and over £1000 has been raised, with more sponsorship money still due to come in.

Amylee from Year 7, raised the most amount of money on her own, donating an impressive £67 to take part in the big race.

All aboard National Careers Week 2016

March 7th - 11th was National Careers Week across the whole country, and as ever, Malet Lambert hosted workshops, activities and talks about careers and enterprise to educate and inspire students.

Innovative Enterprise kick-started proceedings on Monday with 120 Year 7 pupils, who created their own soap and invented a brand and business plan for its launch.

The activity immersed students in the design industry and helped them understand how to develop a product from scratch and try to sell it to an investor.

On Tuesday, Hull Ready Hub and Malet Lambert students collaborated to host a careers-focused day for primary schools from the local area.

Pupils spent the day in the Main Hall taking part in careers activities run by local businesses, colleges and training providers.

They talked about the retail industry with Tesco, first aid skills with St John's Ambulance, and even how their body language could affect how people view them during a job interview.

Engaging Education took the reins on Wednesday, working on an interactive media careers project with Year 9 students.

Each group had to focus on a particular career area and create an informative video for primary school children to watch, including potential salary, types of jobs in that area, and what qualifications are required.

Thursday's activities combined with BBC School Report News Day, and saw a group of budding journalists from across the school experiencing life as junior reporters.

They reported from the National Careers Week Bus, which visited Malet Lambert for the day.



The bus had toured the country, visiting London, Bristol and Manchester before stopping in Hull to deliver careers advice and guidance to students from Year 7 - 11.

Finally, on Friday, the whole school was off timetable to participate in careers-related activities as part of this term's second Enrichment Day.

STEM workshops, apprentice challenges and a careers fair were available to students, plus each year group was visited by a motivational speaker from the Fix Up Team - a group dedicated to encouraging students to get the best out of themselves and their education.

These sessions went down a storm with students who all reported feeling uplifted and motivated thanks to Alim Kamara and his assistant Rianna.



BBC School Report Day



This year, BBC School Report Day happened to fall during National Careers Week which gave our budding journalists lots to write about.

Fifteen students from across the year groups took part for the full day and wrote articles on a variety of topics, both local and national.

BBC School Report is an initiative to encourage young people to get involved in writing and making the news for real, and schools across the UK take part every year.

Two of our reporters headed out to BBC Look North for the afternoon and had the chance

to interview the BBC Director of Radio, Helen Boaden, part of which was shown on local evening news.

They had a fantastic time and we had some excellent feedback about their interview technique and quality of their questions from BBC staff.

All of the following stories across the next three pages are from our talented bunch. You can see more coverage on our website:

www.maletlambert.co.uk/pages/bbc-school-report



Careers Week pulls into Malet Lambert

By Year 9 student Nina.

Tying into National Careers Week, we have been visited by the National Careers Week bus.

We are the only school in the whole of Yorkshire to be visited by the bus.

All year groups had the chance to visit the bus and the team, learning vital information about careers in later life. The team and bus gave an insight on what happens after school and into college, and fill you with confidence at the different choices you have.

We spoke with several people. One of these people was Max Hepworth. Although travelling with the team, this is Max's first time working in different schools. His job is usually centred around 18+ people who are looking for jobs after college.



The title of his job: Careers Coach – the job is in the name. Max points people in the right direction, shaping them for a suitable career, or even just a career change.

He said, 'I think NCW would've helped me in school, because I was left at 16 wondering what I wanted to do.' He also spoke about how NCW would have been beneficial, because he would have had the support. In his opinion, NCW has grown hugely.

Another person whom we spoke to, was Helga Cline. Her job in this industry is being the Partnership Coordinator. This basically means in a nutshell, she organises everything, with help, to do with the bus and team.

She also is a Careers Advisor, meaning she helps people in deciding what they want to do, and how they can follow that path. 'Don't panic,' was one of the many things Helga said, which fills future applicants with confidence. 'I haven't got the numbers, but I think NCW has grown massively,' she said.

As a student, for me personally I think the idea of the NCW bus is a great concept. Not only do we learn information about future careers & colleges, but we also gain advice from people who have already gone through this. Although, yes, we are the only school in Yorkshire to be visited by the NCW bus, pupils from different schools still learn from NCW week, which I think is brilliant.

Tymon's now a tiger



By Year 10 student Leah, and Year 8 student George.

Hull City player and ex-Malet Lambert student Josh Tymon came by to the secondary school to answer questions about his time at school and playing professional football.

Tymon is the youngest Hull City player in 20 years, at the age of 16.

Did you always want to be a footballer?

Yeah, ever since I was little. It's what I was good at and what I always wanted to ever do.

What do you like to do apart from play football?

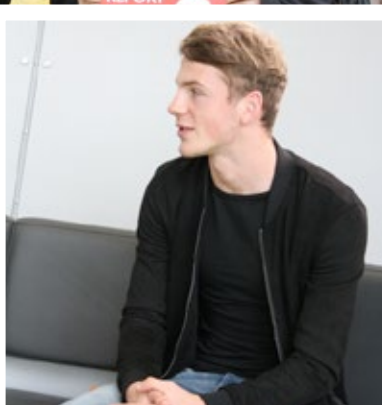
I used to be, when I came here, good at English; I've always liked journalism and other sides of sport, the media.

What has been the highlight of your career so far?

Probably making my debut or playing against Arsenal a couple of weeks after. When you see it on TV and are actually playing it, it's a lot different and a lot more exciting.

How does it feel to be the youngest Hull City player in the last 20 years?

I've obviously not taken it all in yet. It's still



a dream really. So all I've achieved so far is amazing. I'd say anything is possible at the end of the day. If you've got something you want to do I'd say keep at it, like I've shown it does come true.

Do you see yourself continuing football in the future and if so do you see yourself staying with Hull City?

At the moment I do see myself playing for Hull because of what they've done for me. Hopefully football carries on.

Having a former pupil who has done so well inspires both students and staff.

Malet Lambert thanks him for attending and wishes Josh Tymon the very best for a successful career!

To see Leah and George's full interview with Josh, visit our *BBC School Report* page and click on the *You Tube* link within the story:

www.maletlambert.co.uk/pages/bbc-school-report



They may be mocks, but they're no joke

By Year 11 student Larissa

Year 11s were either pleased or worried after opening a sealed envelope with predicted exam results enclosed inside.

The intention was to allow the students to realise that they only have 36 school days till their first exam and for them to act upon this by deciding what they need to do to improve some grades they weren't happy with, or to carry on with their excellent work and with that they will receive the grades of their dreams.

Mr Robinson shared a quote from the famous Albert Einstein with Year 11 to try to encourage them even further: "Insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result."

This explained that if the students haven't got the results they want then they need to do something different to achieve grades that will affect their lives forever.

So to all Year 11s: with all of this circling around your restless mind, what will you do to ensure you are thrilled with the results printed on that A4 piece of paper that holds your future?

What International Women's Day means to us



By Year 10 student Chloe.

Tuesday 8th March was International Women's Day, a time that celebrates women and the things they have achieved.

We asked various students from Year 10 and Mr Cook who their female role models were and why they look up to them.

Matthew: "Mine's Adele. I think despite what she has gone through with people saying negative things about her, she carries on to be successful. Also, she publicly supported Ke\$ha when she went through such a hard time."

Lydia: "Beyoncé, she's fierce!"

Emily: "Victoria Pendleton, she's succeeded in both swimming and cycling and hasn't given up on what she loves doing."

Megan: "Probably Lorde, despite her being so young she is achieving a lot. For her age, she's made such an impact."

Michael: "My girlfriend, she encourages me to be a better person."

Mia: "My older sister, she's a really lovely person and she inspires me every day."

Ellie: "I like Brody Dalle, she's got cool hair and is a really strong female role model to me."

Emilia: "Adele is mine because she seems a really down to earth person despite being so famous."

Heather: "Mine is JK Rowling, even though she felt the need to change her name in order to appeal to a wider audience, she is still a very successful author."

Rhys: "Mine is also JK Rowling, she's gone from being having nothing to being one of the most

influential women in the world. She's inspired millions of young children as well."

Sophia: "My mum is my female role model; she's done so much for me and gone through so much."

Joel: "I like Cara Delevingne, she's very original."

Mr Cook: "Mine is a former student called Leanne, she went through something horrific and her reaction to what happened is what really touched me."

As well as asking people in the school about their female role models, we asked two girls from Mr Midgely's class how they feel about being two of the only six girls who picked media as an option.

Sophia: "I feel like I'm representing the female school population."

Heather: "I feel respected for being picked for a subject that seems to be aimed at males."

Hull Ready Hub

By Year 8 student Molly

Hull Ready Hub is a team made up of three to four students from various different schools that come together without any teachers help (well maybe a little!) and they organise events for pupils from various different schools like: Gillshill, Cavendish, Victoria Docks and Mersey.

On Tuesday of National Careers Week, Year 5 pupils from schools all around Hull came into Malet Lambert and moved around multiple stalls set up by different businesses.

There was Millie, a young 13 year old girl who has set up her own business. She made personalised mugs, phone cases and bags and asked the pupils on the day to design their own superhero logo and the six winners logos would be placed on a mug.

Next there was our in-school STEM team who decided to bring in plugs and have the young children rewire them with many of our own Year 8 and Year 9 students helping out.

In addition there was St Johns Ambulance who gave the students a lesson on how wrap bandages on the hand, head and arm, also the children were told how to act in a situation where medical attention was needed.



Also there was a representative from Tesco who set up a stall and had the children design a new logo for Tesco and talked to the children.