



Sports Day 2011



The day started with the throwing events, 1500m, (Y7) High Jump and (Y8) Long Jump. Performances were so impressive that some pupils managed to break school records and get themselves into the SJP Hall of Fame. Kieran Morgan (Y10) ran the 1500m in 5:00.82 - beating the overall school record. Joe Martindale broke the boys 1500m record running in a time of 5:39.00. Rochella Operiano (Y8) ran the girls' into the Hall of Fame with a time of 7:14.00 for the 1500m.

Top performances in the throwing events saw discus records being broken by James Keating (Y9) throwing 22.7m and Nyasha Chiwawa (Y9) 15.6m. Eleanor Baxter (Y8) beat the girls' shot putt record throwing a distance of 7.28m.

The afternoon kicked off with a burst of sunshine and cheers from pupils in the stands! The 800m opened the afternoon events with Jasmine Smith (Y7), Joe Saunders (Y7), Tony Neeson (Y8) and Catherine Higgins (Y9) running to victory with excellent times. One of the highlights was the Year 9 & Year 10 boys' high-jump which had spectators in the stands on the edge of their seats in what was an enthralling performance from both Ciaran Mooney (Y10) and Favour Adedirean (Y9). The action continued on the track with great performances in the sprint races from Kiah Longstaff (Y7), Jack Rhodes (Y8) and Sophie Loxham (Y8). Hollie Williams (Y9), Dale Clinton (Y9), Daniel Williams (Y10) and Jess Beech (Y10) flew across the finish line, winning their sprint races. Well done to all who took part and especially to our winning House - SB!



Results

	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	6 th	7 th	8 th
Yr7	OR	VP	TL	JB	SB	MK	MT	BH
Yr8	OR	VP/MT	-	SB	JB	TL	BH	MK
Yr9	SB	JB	TL	MK	MT	VP	OR	BH
Yr10	VP	SB	MK	MT	OR	BH	JB	TL

Overall Positions

1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	5 th	6 th	7 th	8 th
SB	VP	OR	MT	JB	MK	TL	BH

Goodbye Y 13

Last week we said the first in our trilogy of 'Goodbyes' to Year 13 in our Leavers' Mass led by Fr Peter. Students, accompanied by form tutors, gathered in the Peace Garden to celebrate their time spent with us over the last seven years. With hymns chosen by the year group and Year 13 musicians accompanying the singing, there was a lovely atmosphere created which was fitting for the occasion. This was enhanced by two beautiful songs, sang by Courtney Thomas and Andrew Crawford, our Head Girl and Head Boy. Many thanks to them both, as well as the musicians: Craig McMahon, Steven Drinkwater and Jordan Dickson.

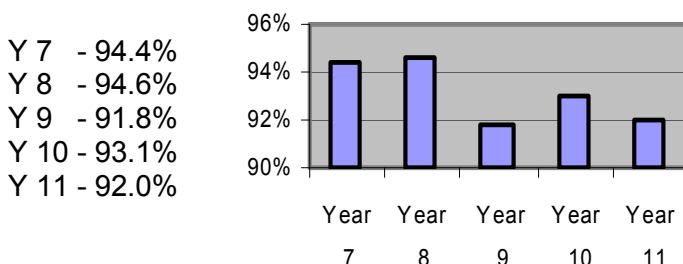
The afternoon was brought to a tearful end for some, as form tutors presented each pupil with a gift and a personalised card, signed by all the Sixth Form team. Messages of hope and good luck were shared before Year 13 departed on study leave, as many still have very important forthcoming exams.

We now look forward to our Leavers' Dinner, to be held at the Hilton in Liverpool and, of course, results day. We will keep everything crossed that 18th August brings the results they have all worked so hard to achieve before they embark into the world of university and employment.



Attendance

Attendance figures up to **17.06.2011**



Next **PTA** meeting:
Tuesday 5th July 2011
7pm
in the College Staff Room.
All are welcome!

Science Revision Schedule

AS & A2 Revision Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
20 th June	21 st June A2 PhyB4 Resit Exam Biol4 / 5 Mr Marsh Sc5 Applied Sc14 Mrs Howarth Sc12 PhyB5 Resit Mr Sheldrake Sc7	22 nd June A2 Biol5 Exam A2 Applied Science SC14 Exam	23 rd June	24 th June A2 Chem5 Exam
27 th June A2 PhyB5 Exam	28 th June			

Science GCSE Revision Schedule

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
27 th June	28 th June Y10 Core Science Y10 Triple Science Resits Y11 Core Science RESIT			

UCAS



Y12 are currently focusing on life post-SJP this week, participating in a varied programme of events organised for them both in school and at universities. On Monday last week, providers from Connexions, Rocket Training and the RAF, as well as staff with experience of working in industry, ran workshops which ranged from interview skills and filling out CVs to apprenticeship training and a career in the RAF. Aim Higher, with the support of student associates from LJMU, ran sessions about student life, student finance and how to choose the right course at the right university. Tuesday and Thursday were taken up by visits to Edge Hill and Lancaster Universities, - both campus style universities. These provided a structured programme to help our pupils experience what student life is like and what they have to do in order to get there. There was a particular focus on personal statement writing and the UCAS application. On Wednesday, everyone made

their way to Liverpool University for the Higher Education Conference, where pupils were able to research the many courses on offer from over a hundred universities which were present and attend subject specific talks from many different providers. On Friday, students worked hard with their tutors to begin compiling the basis of their personal statements, making a very positive start. Next week sees them all participating in work experience, gaining important transferable skills which will help compliment the content in their statements. These invaluable experiences will hopefully focus Year 12 on the difficult task ahead, which involves some serious decision making about what they would like to do post-SJP. They will continue to research over the summer holidays, as applications to university will be made shortly after we return!



Language Corner

Montreal

Montreal in Canada is the second largest French speaking city in the world. Below are five 'facts' about Montreal but only three are true. Which two are false? The first two pupils to return the correct answers to Mrs Sadler in LA3 will win a prize!



1. Montreal is actually an island.
2. Famous singer Céline Dion comes from Montreal.
3. There is a replica of the Eiffel Tower in the town centre.
4. Montreal has the highest number of tango dancers and dance halls in North America.
5. The people of Montreal are well known for their photography skills.

Puzzle Corner



The puzzled farmer

Once upon a time, a farmer set out to market with a turkey, a fox and a basket of wheat. When he came to the river, he found there only an empty rowing boat, so small that he could only carry one of his articles with him at a time.

If the fox was left with the turkey, he would surely devour her, and if the turkey was left with the wheat, she would eat it up.

How did the farmer get them all across safely?

What is the minimum number of crossings necessary?



Solution for last week

Based on the principle outlined, for the first 10km A and B share the £10 fare, paying £5 each. Then B continues on the journey and pays the remaining £10 himself. In total, A pays £5 (a quarter of the total) and B pays £15 (three quarters of the total).

Weekly Theme - 'It's a Mystery'



On Sunday Christians celebrated the belief in the "Trinity"- the divine family of the Godhead, three persons in one unity (Tri-unity) of being. This belief is unique to all Christians. It is impossible to imagine and very difficult to understand, but it is an essential belief for us as Christians. The **Father** who created everything, gave us the **Son** (or the 'Word') who rescued us and gave us his **Spirit** of faith hope and love.

John 3:16-18

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world

through him. Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because they have not believed in the name of God's one and only Son.

Father, you sent us your Son to bring the truth and your Spirit to make us holy. Through them may we come to know the mystery of your life. Help us to worship you, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Amen.

