

Newsletter



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Headmaster's Welcome

The length and diversity of this week's newsletter reflects the gathering momentum of the term. A few weeks in and everyone is remembering and rediscovering the rhythms of school as they should be. It has been wonderful to return to assemblies in person, to celebrate the successes and share the stories of the pupils with everyone in the room. This was particularly true in our Prize Giving Ceremony for last year's leavers, and their parents, who enjoyed a happy reunion in the PAA last Friday. We have welcomed current parents into school too, with informative and enjoyable evenings for First Year and Lower Sixth Parents offering, I hope, a welcome opportunity to meet each other whilst gaining a greater understanding of the whirlwind that has been the start of term for the pupils.

This week, I have begun the pleasurable task of meeting individually with each member of the Upper Sixth as they consider their next steps, discussing their UCAS applications or other plans. It is an inspirational series of meetings that gives me a sense of the ambition and determination of the students as they make decisions that will shape their future careers. The sheer breadth of courses and destinations they consider reflects strongly on their individual interests and strengths, and their own individual journey through school, but also on the personalised nature of the careers guidance and support they receive throughout their time at Yarm.

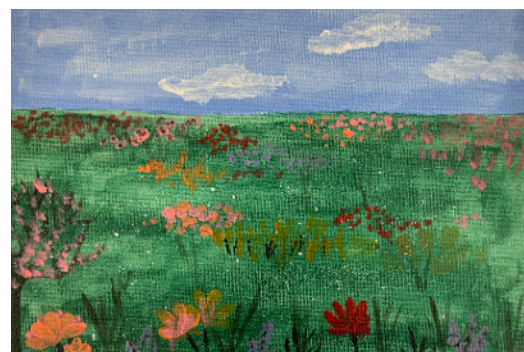
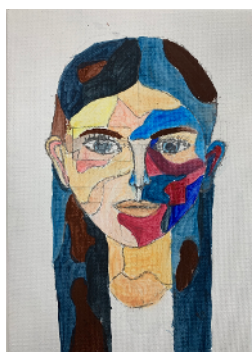
We look forward to welcoming many visitors to the School on Saturday for our Open Morning for prospective families and we have been struck, yet again, by the number of pupils who volunteer their time to come and help us on this important day. Their pride in the School and their articulate, mature and engaging presence is more powerful a recommendation of what we try to do at Yarm than any other message we could give. Thank you to parents for supporting their child in attending, and to all our pupils and colleagues who will be there to welcome our guests into the School.

I am looking forward to welcoming another group of new guests to the School when we launch Phab Club next week. Miss Hussey is working with a group of pupils in Activities to plan and host this new initiative - a youth club for young people with disabilities who will visit the School and enjoy time with our pupils. Having experienced Phab at a previous school, I know how impactful and valuable an experience it is for guests and hosts alike. It is another example of our pupils learning the positive impact they can have on others and of Yarm's commitment to play a positive role in our wider community.

Dr Huw Williams

Artists' Corner

This week in Artists' Corner, we're sharing the beautiful artworks, collages and abstract photographs of Gracie Rhodes-Hildreth. Gracie is a true, multi-disciplinary artist! Please contact me if you would like to submit your work: jessica.jenyns@yarmschool.org



House Drama 2021

The Yarm School House Drama Competition is back this October! Each House will take to the stage to perform on Thursday, 7th October at 6:30pm. This year we are offering FREE tickets to Yarm School pupils using the code YScomptickets. All tickets, including pupil tickets, can be [purchased online](#) or from the Box Office.

Yarm School Musical 2022

We are thrilled to announce that our Senior School Musical 2022 is Beauty And The Beast! We can't wait to get started with this magical musical which will be performed in the Princess Alexandra Auditorium between 2nd - 5th February, 2022!

First Year's First Outdoor Education Trip



First Years had an amazing opportunity to go rock climbing as on Sunday where the adventure went on and on. When we got to Brimham Rocks the helmets were put on heads and off we went! With all effort available, we leapt rock to rock, scrambled through the tightest of spaces and climbed the rocky hills. Challenges like climbing a rock without your hands could be easier for some, while for others it could be scrambling through tight spaces. Finally, we reached the giant boulders where they would do a task some couldn't wait for...

Abseiling was a success and so much fun! At the same time, it could have been the most terrifying thing that could happen to anyone. We tightened our helmets, put on our harnesses and were ready to support each other, cheering one another on. To be honest, walking backwards down a vertical cliff only attached to two ropes sounds at least a little frightening (although Mr Mathers and Dr Tulloch made it perfectly safe). However, Outdoor Education is all about stepping out of our comfort zone. After such a great, yet tiring, morning came time to refill with lunch and enjoy a little rest.



After recharging, we set off to climb the higher boulders - the highest we could go! Out of two routes, some said route one was easier, whilst others said route two. Whether it was the tricky foot placing at the bottom, or the lack of hand grips at the top, no obstacles could stop our determination and everybody went so high!

Thank you both Mr Mathers and Dr Tulloch to for making it a great time for everyone!

Yasmin Shawgi
First Year pupil

Learn About The Excellence Of Economics And Brilliance Of Business



We would like to introduce ourselves as the new Co-chairs of the Yarm School Economics and Business Society. We look forward to carrying on the work of last year's Chair, Jamie Pender, who you may have read pieces from in the newsletter in 2020-21.

For the upcoming school year, we want to get as many people involved in the Economics and Business Society as possible from the Sixth Form. Whether you do Economics or Business, or even neither - everyone can come to our weekly meetings and events by simply emailing us or Miss Rhodes.

These events will include student-led presentations on economics and business topics, careers talks from former pupils, and watching TED talks and in-depth discussions on a vast array of subjects. Whether you want to learn about a career in finance, or get to grips with the true importance of economics and business to our society, there is so much to be explored and there will be something for everyone. These meetings will take place on Thursday lunchtimes (with Working Lunches also taking place on Friday lunchtimes).

We will be posting frequent society updates, such as overviews on our presentations and meetings, to the newsletter throughout the year, so even just look out for these if you are interested. Alongside this, there will be a board on the Economics and Business corridor, where any society news will be put too.

Not only is this a chance to gain a greater appreciation of economic and business applications but it is a great enrichment opportunity that you won't regret when it comes to making your future plans.

We hope to welcome many familiar and new faces to the society this year.

Owen Reed & Lily Cordwell-Smith
(Upper Sixth Form students)



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Thrills In Waterstones



On Monday, members of the Second and Third Year who participate in Book Club were given the opportunity to go to Waterstones at lunchtime. Mrs Dugdale and Ms Blakemore took us to meet Mrs Kempster, the lovely lady in Waterstones, where we began to look for our termly read. We all took a seat towards the back of the shop; a wrapped up book with three words giving an insight to what the book may be was placed on each seat. Each of us read out the words then unwrapped the book before discussing numerous things about the novels. After listening to one another, and sharing our thoughts/ideas we commenced a vote. The most popular three were as follows: 'A Wrinkle in Time' by Madeleine L'Engle, 'One' by Sarah Crossan and 'Eight Pieces of Silva' by Patrice Lawrence. 'A Wrinkle in time' is a science-fiction novel published in 1962, which has won many awards due to it having an exciting, captivating storyline - as well as portraying messages for individuality and courage. 'One', which is written in verse, is about conjoined twins facing the immense challenge of starting senior school together. 'Eight pieces of Silva' is a thriller centred on a missing girl and the eight clues which may, or may not, help her step sister find her. Patrice Lawrence has written a lot of successful novels, one (Orange Boy) winning the Waterstones Book Prize for older readers. All in all, it was a great trip and was enjoyed by us all.

Nancy Hartley-Blake
Third Year pupil

From the Front Line to the Home Front: Understanding Military Families

The Politics Society was delighted to welcome Dr Emma Long, ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of York, to speak to students about her ongoing research. The primary focus of Emma's work centres around military families covering everything from the impact of deployment, support-seeking, injury and impact and the provision of state welfare. More specifically she has researched



through extensive interviewing such concepts as the militarisation of civic society and issues surrounding social stigma. It was illuminating to hear more details about her investigations through interviews of army partners and the various coping mechanisms developed in the post-combat period. There was a research intersection with the issue of gender and feminism, with her findings demonstrating the impact of these identities on support seeking post conflict. Her work has not been the exclusive preserve of university departments; Emma had previously worked with the military charity Armed Families Federation.

The questions offered ranged from exploring the impact that socioeconomic factors had on the varied experiences of soldiers' spouses, as well as the difference in experience depending on whether the soldier's spouse was male or female. The presentation also explored the extent to which a military sensitive to such issues was responding strategically throughout the deliberate framing of certain conflicts in terms of being about protecting families, women and children, as was seen with the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. Emma also discussed the variety of reactions she received when approaching and conducting her research interviews, ranging from the resistant to the relieved.

For a much underexplored topic, the students and staff present found the occasion most informative and thought provoking, leading to much discussion in the aftermath.

Mr S Edwards

A Pitcher Paints A Thousand Words

The Yarm Apprentices have had a busy week, for as well as working on their ideas for Task 1 they have also undergone professional training in pitching!

We were delighted to welcome Mr Andrew Richardson (People Development Specialist) from Darlington Building Society into school, to deliver a training session designed to help them perform effectively in the Boardroom when delivering their Hobo menu item proposals next month. Mr Richardson took them through his Five Point Plan and particularly emphasised the importance of preparation, effective resources and audience engagement. There was then the opportunity for a Q&A and Mr Richardson was keen to emphasise that the techniques he had discussed were not just relevant for YA but also for both academic and employment based presentations in the future.

We are very grateful to Mr Richardson for taking time from his very busy schedule to encourage and assist our students.

Miss C E Rhodes

One Week Only: Uniform Showroom Opening Times

Please be aware that **the Uniform Showroom will be closed on Thursday next week (w/c 27th)** and will instead be open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:30 - 17:30. It will be closed on Thursday, 29th and Friday, 30th. Normal opening times (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 - 17:30) will resume w/c 4th.

Yorkshire Sculpture Park



On Friday, 17th and Monday, 20th September, the Fourth and Fifth Year art pupils visited the Yorkshire Sculpture Park. We had tours with two inspiring artists and sculptors: Sarah Jane Palmer, whose work is inspired by lucid dreams, and Victoria Ferrand Scott who works with concrete.

The pupils produced some incredible work with graphite, pencil and clay while walking around the park, working quickly and loosely to mimic the soft bronze and granite of the sculptures. Barbara Hepworth, Henry Moore and Rachel Kneebone were but a few artists whose organic, natural and ambitious works provided the perfect focus for the pupils' creativity.

The artists' work is scattered across the landscape and the sheer scale of some of the pieces can only be truly felt when one stands directly below them - they are breathtaking. My personal favourite was Sophie Ryder's enormous, watchful self-portrait created in wire. She has the head of a Hare; an elusive, mystical animal which gives the viewer a clear insight into the artist's feelings.

Both trips were very different and offered each group the opportunity to get to know the works of some iconic artists. Well done, Fourth and Fifth years! I look forward to seeing your beautiful work develop throughout the year.

Jessica Jenyns
Visiting Artist



The Competition Is Hot

The competition between the Yarm Apprentice teams is hotting up... If you want to see why the students think they should win the 2022 title, please see the noticeboard outside of B1. You can also assist with the market research they are conducting for Task 1 (developing a menu item for Hobo Coffee House) by visiting B1 during Open Morning.

Career Ambassadors

The following members of staff are happy to speak to interested pupils about careers and courses in their chosen area. They can be emailed or approached in person - or email Mr Edwards, Head of Careers, se@yarmschool.org.

Mr Graeme Addison
Miss Catherine Dixon-Barker
Mr Adam Bridges
Mr Stephen Edwards

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International Dev.
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Management, Accountancy
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Mr Andrew McIntyre
Mr Tom Newman
Miss Caroline Rhodes

Mrs Emma Pinkham
Mr Chris Webb

Mr Tim Taylor
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Mr Peter Collins

Career Cluster Event: Education & Training



If you or someone you know is interested in exploring a career in some area of education, be it nursery, primary, secondary or tertiary, please register for our upcoming Career Cluster Event which will focus on the dynamic area of Education and Teaching. The **virtual event** will take place on **Tuesday, 12th October from 18:00 to 19:30** and will:

- Explore the experiences and share the advice of newcomers to the profession
- Explore the many and diverse roles that exist within education, including special needs teaching and management positions.
- Investigate the varied entry routes that exist.

[Find out more and register here.](#)

A Swell Day For A Surf



On Monday afternoon, a group of Sixth Form students (Ella Ogden, Anna Reeves, Mia Mack, Charlotte Rutter, Olivia Davies and myself) set off at 1pm from school to go surfing with Saltburn Surf School. This was set up by Mr Thompson as a senior games option. On arrival, we met our instructor Olly and got kitted up with wetsuits and boots. We started by learning the basics on dry land, including: how to protect yourself when you fall off, the different parts of the board and how to 'pop up' from your belly. After a brief introduction we headed into the water - the waves were 2-3ft and 'clean'. Anna and Mia had some previous practice but for the rest of us it was a completely new experience. Ella was a natural and was riding the waves like a pro; soon after she was jumping from side to side on the board and attempting 360 jumps! Each us getting up on the board was incredibly enjoyable - albeit after some unsuccessful attempts and going overboard. My favourite part was catching party waves (where you all get on one wave together). A good while later we headed to the shore and got ice cream before getting ready to return from an excellent adventure!

There are still two places remaining so any Sixth Form student interested should see Mr. Thompson

Jemma Wood
Upper Sixth student



Economics In Agriculture

This week in the Economics and Business Society we were delighted to hear from George Farrow (U6) who spoke about Economics in Agriculture, a topic very close to his own heart. George spoke confidently about how Government decisions have larger impacts on the prices and availability of food than you think and how some recent changes have affected what is available in the UK, and also how Brexit has affected food and agriculture in the UK.



Applying a wide range of concepts ranging from economies of scale, market forces, cost push inflation and government intervention, George presented well having clearly researched the topic thoroughly, and he patiently answered a plethora of questions from the interested audience. Thank you to George.

If you want to know more about the Economics and Business Society please speak to Chairs Owen and Lily, or to Miss Rhodes.

Study Options In Canada



At a time when there is a good deal of focus on the issue of value for money with respect to UK universities, ranging from concerns over the tuition fees, employment opportunities and future graduate incomes, some are exploring alternative educational opportunities overseas. At the start of October an organisation, called Universityguys, has created a free event for parents and pupils interested in learning more about studying in Canada.

Students will be able to have live conversations with admissions representatives from some of the very best Canadian universities, with the following institutions having already confirmed attendance:

- University of Toronto
- McGill University
- Mount Allison University
- Queen's University
- University of Waterloo
- York University
- Concordia
- University of Guelph
- University of British Columbia
- University of Alberta

Those interested must [register in advance](#) for this free event.

Mr S Edwards

WHAT'S ON AT THE PAA

Keep up to date with all the upcoming shows at the Princess Alexandra Auditorium online: www.thepaaonline.org
Here's a few handpicked favourites that are coming up soon...



Paul Hopkins' Roy Orbison and the Traveling Wilburys Experience
Saturday, 2nd October - 7:30pm
[Buy your tickets here](#)



Arthur Smith: SYD
Friday, 1st October - 7:30pm
[Buy your tickets here](#)



An Audience With John Sergeant
Sunday, 3rd October - 7:30pm
[Buy your tickets here](#)

A Sprint To Success

Congratulations to Upper Sixth Form student, Charlotte Rutter, who finished seventh overall at the English Schools Combined Events Championship with a Heptathlon points total of 4234. This is an especially fantastic achievement given that Charlotte is in the lower year of the Senior Girls category. Charlotte also finished sixth for hurdles in the English Schools Track and Field Championships in July - another highlight of what has been a fantastic outdoor season.



Triumph On The Tyne

Tyne Sculling Head from Blaydon to Newburn is the start of Head racing in the North East. Over 200 competitors raced over the 3000m course in near perfect conditions (something you don't usually find on the Tyne!). The event was run over 4 divisions with scullers from Yarm competing in Divisions 3 and 4. The first two divisions were for Senior Men and Women and Masters' scullers. Up against a number of schools, clubs and universities, this event was always going to be a test of how successful summer training and training back at school has been. Our fastest sculler of the day was Deacon Laverick who finished third overall in the junior sculling event, but won the Junior 17 (Band 1) event. He was closely followed by Will Woodhead, who was only six seconds behind and won the Junior 17 (Band 2) event, finishing fifth overall. Deacon and Will hope to go to the GB Early ID event in November, if they get the ergo qualification. Bakaer Noble and Izadin Qasem also competed in the eighteen strong field and finished seventh and tenth. Well done to all the boys. Harriet White competed in a single scull; she raced the Women's Junior 17 category very well to win the event. Congratulations to Harriet! Harriet is also hoping to go to GB trials in November if her ergo score is fast enough! Division 4 was open to double sculls and pairs and Yarm entered 5 doubles. Our fastest double of the day was the Junior 16 crew of Archie Norton and Harry Wildridge. They are a fast crew, winning their event and finishing fifth in the division. Not only that, they were only 0.2



seconds behind the Junior 18 Durham School crew and only 1 second behind Newcastle University who were the fastest double of the day. There is such a bright future for these two boys in rowing.

Our second fastest crew was Mark Proberts and Ethan Stannard, beating the second Durham School crew and finishing tenth in a division of 42 crews. CJ Thompson and Oliver Holmes also raced in a double and finished second to Archie and Harry - another excellent performance.



And finally, Yarm was represented by two girls' doubles. Harriet White doubled up to compete in the Women's Junior 17 event alongside Cordelia Deering and the second double of Julia Portsmouth and Eve Kempster. Harriet and Cordelia proved to be the faster of the two Yarm doubles on the day, but Julia and Eve gave Harriet and Cordelia a hard race to take the win.



With five wins on the Tyne, the rowers will be looking for more success at the next event which is Tees Long Distance Sculls on the morning of Saturday, 9th October and Tees Small Boats Head in the afternoon.

Mrs A Lund

Boys' Hockey: U14 vs Hall Cross Academy



The U14 Boys got their year off to a brilliant start as they beat Hall Cross Academy 6-0 on a sunny evening in Norton. Jake Leader led the way scoring four of the six goals, the pick of the bunch being a second half shot that was drilled home just inside the right post. Will McPartland and Finley Cook were also on the scoresheet, whilst Harry Carter and his defense repelled all attacks majestically.

Mr Alexander

Boys' Hockey: U16 vs QEGS



The Under 16 hockey team took the long journey to Wakefield to play QEGS in an early season friendly - it was great to see this squad back on the pitch after so long, although many players looked rusty and took a while to get used to the bouncy water based pitch at Wakefield Hockey Club.

Johnny Carr opened the scoring with a well taken reverse hit and this was quickly followed by captain Junior Newton: a superb 60 yard pass by Max Jones on the left-hand-side of midfield found Carr who took a touch inside before finding Newton who finished the move with another argie. The game looked like it would move out of QEGS's reach but a combination of sloppy defending and a decent strike by the home team's forward reduced the deficit. Yarm quickly regained control and another strike from the skipper took the half time score to 3-1 to the away team. Yarm worked on retaining the ball in the second half with the aim of recycling it from side to side, moving the opposition defence. Whilst there is some work to do here, several chances were created throughout the second half. Only two were converted - a close range finish by Benji Fleming and a top corner argie from Max Jones.

The boys know they need to improve if they are to achieve their goals this season but this was a promising start.

Mr G Ferguson

Rugby: U12 vs Silcoates



Our U12s entertained Silcoates in their first rugby fixture of the School year. Numbers to training, in games and throughout activities has been excellent and it was great to entertain 24 Yarm School pupils in their first games.

We decided to split into Team Red and Team Blue, and play a 20 minute game against Silcoates each, with the final 20 minutes being a Team Red vs Team Blue Inter-School Match.

The overall score was 12 - 4, with Team Red scoring 7 tries in their half and Team Blue scoring 5 in their respective half. There were some excellent tries scored throughout

the game from both teams, however Myles Burton's try was the pick of the bunch: 5 phases were produced with ALL players involved and excellent decision making skills were on display to help him to score in the corner. Some amazing performances shown by people playing rugby for the first time, highlighted by Zach Casson scoring three tries in the Red vs Blue game.

Well done to all those who participated.

Mr L Shanahan

Rugby: U14 vs Silcoates



On Saturday, 18th September a group of Under 14 boys went down to Silcoates to play their first rugby match in, for many of them, over two years. This showed in the first half which got off to quite a slow start for both teams, with play looking scrappy in some places. However, Yarm still managed to take the lead with three tries in the first half, using space well and running at pace with the ball, making it 3-0 to Yarm at half time. Coming off the pitch at half time we were very happy with our performance - everyone put in their bit with no one laying off on the contact side. We were up against a team that wanted a physical game and none of us wanted to back down to that.

Going into the second half, everyone was very confident and with this came a try in the first few seconds with a great chase down from a kick to space putting us now at 4-0. A further two tries followed only moments later and soon Silcoates were very much on the attack, keen to make at least one try. This eventually came to them after they made lots of attempts moving us further back with every man that came charging our way. We were a bit disappointed as we wanted to keep a clean sheet, but this didn't stop us fighting back and we scored another three tries, including a great kick by Joe Belch. Joe was just aiming to kick the ball up the pitch, but it landed right into the arms of an on running Skye Chen who sprinted up the wing to victory with a final try.

This was a great day for all the boys and a great



performance by everyone on the pitch. We started putting into the game what we had worked on in training: filling the field in attack, positive decision making, and moving the ball to space. All the boys are looking forward to the next game we have and keep the victories going!

Cameron Morrison
Third Year pupil

SPORT

Rugby: 1st XV vs Silcoates



After a positive and beneficial pre-season training game with Durham, the School's 1st XV got their season underway in earnest when they hosted Silcoates on Wednesday. Fielding a squad of 25 players, it was great to see them all in action, many for the first time, and all were able to take the field and have at least a half of rugby. Right from the off our intentions were clear: fill the field in attack, identify and attack space, support the ball, and defend to win the ball back. The team started brightly, cutting through the opposition and also finding the edge in their defence and exploiting it. Tries came from defensive pressure with the ball back and then smart movement allowed us to score.

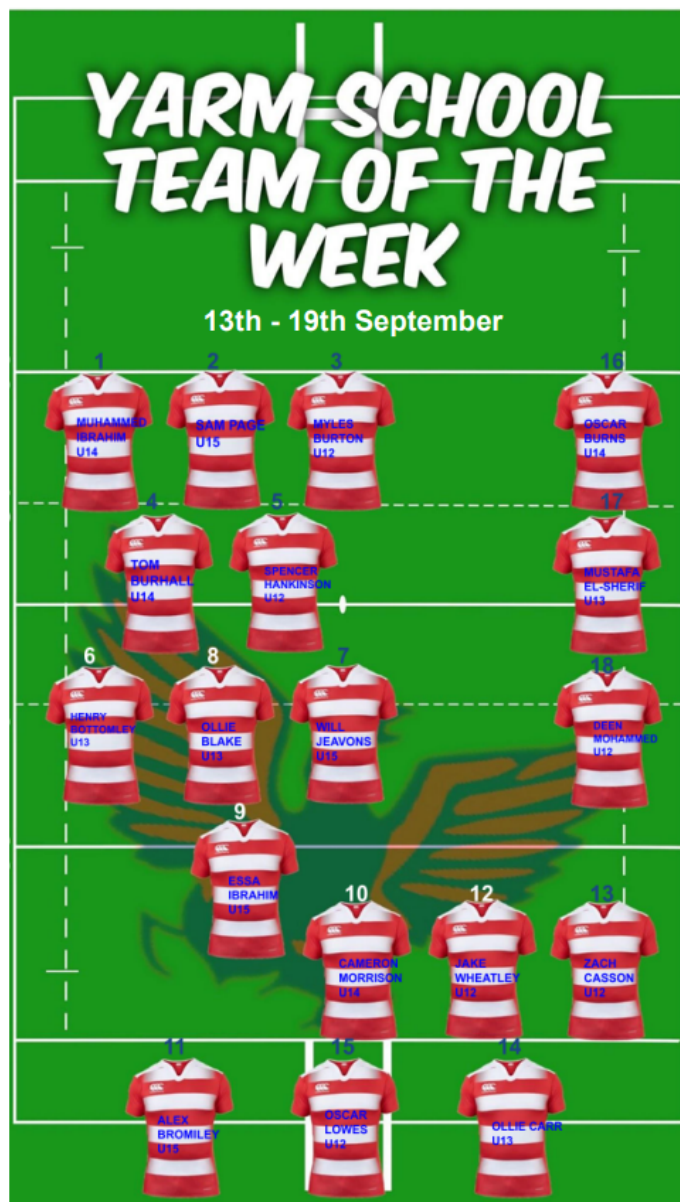


Despite making many personnel changes throughout the game and although Silcoates had a couple of dangerous runners, the boys continued to make positive decisions and score tries; 7 in total (special mention to Raphael McNicholas for his hat-trick). Towards the end of the game, some of our Prep School pupils came over to watch and learn and were treated to a length of the field score which involved so many pleasing aspects of play; it was a joy to see. Well done to all players; a positive start to the season.

Mr C Webb

Girls' Hockey Cup Matches

The U13s were drawn to play away against Dame Allans in the first round of the ISHC National Cup Competition. After an eventful trip to find the pitch, the girls completed a good warm up and were raring to go. They started strong and had a few excellent opportunities to score with Mara



Morrison and Naila Krishnamoorthy linking up well in the opening minutes. Unfortunately, this pressure led to too many players up the pitch and left us exposed at the back. One long ball up the pitch by Dame Allans and they took the lead against the run of play. This was the wake up call the team needed to go from all out attack to a much more balanced game and they settled from then onwards. The goals followed due to the excellent team play, from back to front they all played well but also improved throughout the game. Isobel McGlade and Emily Lawson were excellent in goal, covering angles well and making saves when needed. Eva and Katie were a great team in defence, passing round the back to create space. Gracie Rhodes-Hildreth, Manya Rajeeva and Claudia Carter are really improving their tactical knowledge of the game, putting it into practice to exploit space in attack and close it down in defence. Mara and Naila linked up well throughout and also brought others into attacking plays as the game went on. Well done girls, bring on round two!



Congratulations to our U15s who have made it through to the next round of the ISHC National Cup Competition. They beat Dame Allans on Tuesday in a close 1-0 game. The girls' defence was much more organised this time out and after half time they found it much easier getting out from 16s. When they made it up the pitch they kept the ball there, keeping the pressure on the opposition. The team found it hard to find that final ball, but this changed in the second half when they found some height and played in behind their defence. Another pleasing performance as the girls continue to improve. Well done ladies, bring on the next round!



The 1st XI haven't played since 2019 and with 11 players making their 1st team debut, it was less than ideal that their first game back was a cup match. However, the girls rose to the challenge against a very good Austin Friars team. After a shaky start the girls linked up well in both attack and defense and found their footing in the game. There is still lots to improve on going forward but Molly McDermott and Ruth Fletcher were rocks at the back and distributed the ball out from the back well. Poppy Gratton was also outstanding in the middle of the pitch, positionally in defense and bringing people into the game in attack. On to the next round and Blackpool now!



Miss N Hodgson

and looking to play the ball wide and high, to stretch the pitch to create space, in which to play. If they adopt this philosophy all season, they will have a great deal of success. The 'B' game was incredibly exciting for those on the side line, finishing 3-3.

Scarborough took the lead, and then doubled their advantage. Trailing 2-0 at the break, Yarm hit back twice, levelling the scoring, through Danai and Amarah. Both goals really well taken shots into the bottom corner of the goal. Ruby, in goal, made three excellent clearing kicks, really commanding her D before Scarborough broke through and took the lead again. With only a few minutes remaining the game was again level, good work in the D from Anisha brought about Yarm's third goal. The screams of celebration from both the players, and A team on the sidelines, were a joy to see. Clearly there is a great deal of team spirit in the group. Back to training this week and then on to St Peter's on Thursday.

Mr D Glen



Girls' Hockey: U12s vs Scarborough

An excited group of 14 Under 12s took to Scarborough early on Saturday morning for what would be, for many, their first game for Yarm School.

Whilst the 'A' result on paper was disappointing, there were many positives to take forward into the beginning of the season. Maya, making her debut in goal, had plenty to do and made some good saves with her feet, clearing the ball from the D. It was lovely to see the team try to play the game in the right spirit



U16 County Champions

Congratulations to our U16 team who are County Champions!



SNS Netball Cup

U13 vs Trinity Catholic College

Our first round in this knockout cup was against Trinity Catholic College. We arrived early and warmed up well in preparation for our first netball fixture of the term. The girls in the first quarter were strong, they moved and passed the ball well and took a healthy 11-0 lead by the break. With a change in the team structure for the next session, the pattern stayed the same and by half time the score was 19-1. With this healthy lead, we were then able to experiment with playing different positions and trying out new tactics within the game. The team was positive, confident, respectful and competitive throughout the fixture and the girls need to be very proud of how they played. Final score was 26-5. Player of the match was Naila Krishnamoorthy and Coaches POM was Mara Morrison.



U15 vs Queen Ethelberga's

Yarm were drawn against Queen Ethelberga's in their first round cup match. The squad prepared well before the start of the game and from the first whistle they had turned over the QE center pass and converted it. This was the same pattern throughout the game as we were clearly a much stronger side. Yarm brought the ball down through the court with precision, defended well and attacked with speed. This was a well deserved win, congratulations to all who played. POM was Tilly Gilraine and Coaches POM was Kyra Hyndman. Final Score 58-6 to Yarm.



Miss S Cottrell

Former Pupil Joins Yarm As Visiting Artist

Former pupil, Jessica Jenyns, has joined Yarm as our Visiting Artist. Jessica answered a number of questions about her time at Yarm and her passion for art...

What did you enjoy most about art when you were a pupil at Yarm?

Expression, experimentation, the risks involved and the excitement of not knowing how something is going to turn out, and I enjoy the same things now! I also enjoyed the space. I've always loved the Friarage building and the art rooms being tucked away at the top fascinated me when I was younger. I love the fact I am now working in the place that previously provided me with so much inspiration.

What did you do after Yarm?

I studied English Literature and Creative Writing at Lancaster University; there's a wonderful crossover with literature and art. Not to mention the university is collegiate so every year there were College Extravaganzas which were the perfect outlet for my creativity. On graduating, I worked in retail before travelling to New Zealand, Australia, South East Asia and Borneo. It was utter magic. When I returned, I started my Masters degree in Experimental Film at Kingston University. This was an incredible course which put me in good stead for my internship with the photographer, Rankin, as part of his Film Team. I learned so much about editing, composition and lighting and got to play with some beautiful cameras. Then I moved to Oxford for a job for an independent film company. I didn't enjoy it so moved to the Adoption Team at Oxfordshire County Council. This was hard work but very rewarding and something completely different to anything I'd ever done before.

I travelled again, this time to South America, starting in Colombia and following the Andean Mountain range down to Ushuaia: the most southern part of Argentina. The trip was unbelievably inspiring and highlights included spending a week in the Amazon jungle and climbing Huayna Potosi in Bolivia. I spent the winter of 2019 in Austria, working, photographing and skiing before heading back to North Yorkshire and starting my art and photography business which has taken time to establish but continues to grow. I now have a loyal client base and I regularly work in Stuttgart, Germany, at their annual, Summer Wine and Food Festival as a freelance photographer and videographer.

It took time for me to work out what I really wanted to do (and things are always changing) but my experiences have shaped me for the better... they've also brought me back to Yarm School which I am so happy about!

Who is your favourite artist and why?

Artist and Filmmaker, Apichatpong Weerasethakul is pretty high on my list. Their films are a raw and often visceral portrayal of nature and humanity which I find compelling but also uncomfortable. They are challenging to watch which I love. By contrast, I also admire Chris Riddell. He illustrates children's books and he's been my hero since I was a child. His drawings are magical and so, so beautiful, evoking dream-like lands and mystical beings.

What is your favourite type of art?

All art forms are so different and can challenge you in many ways... I have respect for each one and spend a lot of time

wishing I had time to do them all! I am currently needle-felting landscapes which I find extremely satisfying because I can express myself with the colours and textures. I would love to try pottery; I can paint ceramics but making them from scratch is another kettle of fish entirely.

What are you looking forward to most in this new position?

Being in a busy, vibrant environment, learning from and being inspired by the fantastic pupils and students alike - whilst inspiring them as well, I hope! I am also looking forward to organising some exciting community projects and introducing pupils to new art practices in the process.

What projects are you currently working on?

This summer I started creating 'Wearable Art'. I source second-hand knitwear and needle-felt landscapes/designs directly onto the garment. The idea behind it is to avoid fast fashion, encourage caring for your clothes, save water by not washing them as much and be environmentally conscious about where our clothes come from - and being able to take your art with you. I sell my products at markets and the feedback so far has been phenomenal (I take commissions!).

FAME After Yarm...

This week Miss Rhodes spoke to Daniel Orlopp (class of 2020), who was at Yarm for just over five years.

What A Levels did you study at Yarm?

Economics, Maths and Biology, as well as an EPQ in Youth Homelessness.

What extracurricular activities did you enjoy at Yarm?

I participated in many extra curricular activities, including Yarm Apprentice, rowing and House Drama. I also attended many Economics Society meetings and Working Lunches.

What have you done since leaving Yarm?

I joined Amazon in May 2020 as soon as I left Yarm where I gained some additional work experience and began to develop my professional network. In September 2020, I joined EY on the Chartered Manager Degree Apprenticeship (CMDA), studying towards a degree in Business Leadership and Management Practice at Northumbria University, and a Professional Qualification with the Chartered Management Institute (CMI). My role involves helping financial services companies across EMEA assess, transform, manage and monitor their risks and regulations in relation to solution areas such as Anti-Money Laundering, Suitability of financial advice and Cyber Security.

Are you pleased with the career path you pursued?

I am very pleased with it! There are so many opportunities at EY, and in such a short period of time I have had some great experiences. I look forward to my future with the firm and would absolutely recommend a career to others. Our 2022 opportunities are open for applications and I would encourage anyone interested in working within Financial Services to take a [look on our website](#).

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

With my degree, employed as a Manager within a firm, such as EY, working on projects in Business Consulting.

Finally, are there any words of wisdom you would like to offer to your 16/17/18 year old self or our existing students?

Don't worry - it will work out in the end! I think I spent far

too much of my teenage years worrying about pointless things, that I actually forgot to enjoy those years of my life. They are so precious, so embrace every opportunity, and enjoy the time at school or college!

Where They Are Now...

This week Miss Rhodes spoke to Cole Sims (Class of 2009), who reflected on his time at Yarm and shared an insight into his life post Yarm.

How long were you at Yarm?

I joined the Prep School in Year 3 and stayed right through to Sixth Form, leaving in 2009.

What A Levels did you study at Yarm?

Biology, Chemistry and French - and of course, General Studies!

Did you do any extra-curric activities at Yarm?

I was mainly involved in CCF, some sport, DofE and drama.

What have you done since leaving Yarm?

I originally applied to do Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at Durham but realised once I got there that it wasn't for me, so I switched onto Natural Sciences. This turned out to be the best decision I could have made. Even though I was then a year 'behind', I had the chance to choose my modules and really enjoyed what I was learning. During a summer internship in China, I saw beating heart cells in a dish for the first time and that inspired me to do a PhD. After my PhD in Manchester (with 2 years in Singapore), I did 6 months as a Teaching Fellow at Newcastle University, then 18 months as a postdoc in prostate cancer. Now I am at LightOx, studying oral cancer and I love it!

Are you pleased with the career path you pursued?

I love it. If I didn't love science, I'd do something else!

Would you recommend your Uni? Course? Career path? to our students?

Durham is excellent but not the best for Biology. However, Durham offers more than academic success - the college system allows involvement in sport and drama from everyone, at any level. This is something other universities don't really have in the same way. I love Biology so would recommend it to anyone! Academia is not for everyone but the skills I learnt doing a PhD are transferable to many careers outside of academia.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years time?

Perhaps back in a university setting, teaching and researching. I would love to be somewhere like Teesside. I will hopefully still love science.

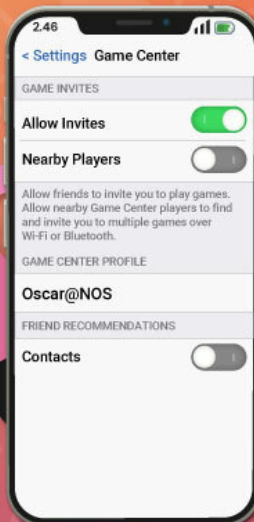
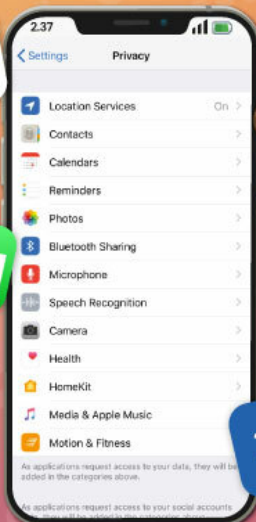
Finally, are there any words of wisdom you would like to offer to your 16/17/18 year old self or to our existing students?

Don't be afraid to change path. University is very different to school and you'll soon learn what you actually like. Even if it means doing an extra year. Also, medicine and Oxbridge are not the be all end all. If you're driven by the desire to 'help people', volunteer, don't do medicine. If you're driven by money, do Economics!

We are very grateful to Cole for taking the time to inspire our current students and we look forward to welcoming him back to Yarm in the not to distant future.

How to Set up PARENTAL CONTROLS for APPS iPhone

Apple devices come with built-in apps already available: Mail, FaceTime and Safari, for example. However, you can choose which apps and features appear on your child's device and which ones don't. You can also manipulate the features in Game Centre to enhance your child's safety and privacy when playing games, as well as blocking iTunes or App Store purchases if you wish.



How to Restrict Built-in Apps/Features

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Allowed Apps (you may need to toggle this to 'on' at the top)
- 5 Enable or disable the apps you wish to appear (or disappear) on your child's device

How to Restrict Game Centre

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap Content Restrictions (you may need to switch the toggle at the top to the 'on' position)
- 5 Scroll down to Game Centre
- 6 Choose between Allow, Don't Allow, or Allow with Friends Only in the settings for each feature

How to Restrict iTunes & App Store Purchases

- 1 Open Settings
- 2 Tap Screen Time
- 3 Tap Content & Privacy Restrictions
- 4 Tap iTunes & App Store Purchases
- 5 Select Allow or Don't Allow for each feature (you can also lock these settings with a password)



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