

CONNEXIONS

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**"Celebrating achievement..
..celebrating success!"**

Welcome to the new edition of 'Connexions'.

Read about the experiences and magnificent achievements of pupils and students currently in school. There is such a range here that you are sure to be impressed.

Don't miss the 'Diary Dates' - they will give you a further idea of

the events coming up in the next academic year - events which you or your children could take part in.

The past year has been exceptionally busy and 'Connexions' will give you an insight into how busy Wath Comprehensive School really is. Our cover photograph shows Y11 celebrating the end of their school year.

DIARY DATES

Autumn 2000- Spring 2001

5	9	00	School term begins for Y7-11 and Y13
14	9	00	School photograph
2	10	00	Week long visit to the battlefields of the Somme
3	10	00	Y7 Tutors and Parents' Evening
13	10	00	Y 10/11 Study visit to Spain
2	11	00	Y13 Parents' Evening
20	11	00	School production of 'The Road to Mandalay'
7	12	00	'A' level Drama Presentation Evening
11	12	00	Carol Service
12	12	00	New Sixth Evening
14	12	00	Christmas Concert
19	12	00	Speech Night
8	1	01	GCSE mocks begin
19	1	01	Ski visit
22	1	01	'A' level mocks begin
7	2	01	Y7 Parents' Evening
9	2	01	'A' level Spanish study visit to Madrid
14	2	01	Gym, Dance and Movement Evening
15	2	01	Gym, Dance and Movement Evening

IN THE NET

Have you heard about the Year 7 netball team ?

Did you know that they have won all of their matches this year?

They have also been runners-up in both of their tournaments. On both occasions they were unfortunately beaten by Wickersley.

Definitely a team to watch and go cock-a-hoop about!
Laura King TTS

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Non Uniform and Charity Day

On the 31st March, the school held its annual non uniform day in aid of charity. Pupils donated money to come in ordinary clothes, while some pupils were sponsored to come in costume or fancy dress. Some teachers even dressed up in school uniform. With the money all now collected in, the day raised a magnificent total of £1400. This money will be shared by three charities which the school has strong links with: the RNIB, the Meningitis Research Foundation and the Weston Park Hospital Cancer Treatment Unit. Well done to everyone who took part and donated money on the day.

Gifted and Talented Initiative at Wath Comprehensive School

On Friday 3rd March 2000, pupils from Wath Comprehensive joined up with pupils from neighbouring schools Swinton, Pope Pius and Rawmarsh to complete a day's work looking at study skills. Wath was represented by 50 pupils in years 8 and 9 from the upper bands. The course was free under the EiC initiative and places were allocated on a first come first served basis. Learning Performance Seminars delivered the day's programme which was very well received by pupils. Feedback and evaluation that followed the day showed that all pupils felt that the course was definitely of value to their impending examinations and that they would put their new found skills into practice. During the evening parents were invited to a feedback session on the day's course giving practical guidance on how to assist their children in study and this was followed by a celebration buffet. The venue was first class and both parents and pupils were eager to know of any future events under the Gifted and Talented initiative! Watch this space!

Environmental Update

During PSE on Tuesday 20th June, Y8 took part in a project on the environment. Some of our pupils took the opportunity to help clear the school site by tidying up the two quads in Main Block. The first quad by the main entrance took some tidying. The beds were cleared of weeds (and some plants too!) and the seating there was restrained to protect it from the elements. The Mary Addey Garden was tidied up and new plants put in the containers to make an attractive environment which we can all enjoy and share. Many thanks to all the staff and pupils who worked tirelessly on that morning.

Wath Arts Committee Schools Creative Writing Exhibition

Every year, Wath Arts Committee organises a creative writing exhibition for schools in the local area and the school has always contributed to this. English teachers busily collect examples of writing from their pupils and these are displayed in the upstairs room in Wath Library. The Committee selected the best writing sent in from the school and the writers and their parents were invited to a presentation evening (which was June 15th this year) where pupils read out their work, collected a certificate and a printed Anthology of all the work read out.

Those invited to take part this year were: Christopher Parkes, Daniel Pugsley, Katie Hogan, Kyle Fowler, Katie Linten, Scott Bembridge, Rebecca Merry, Melissa Connell and Paul Joyce. Congratulations to those pupils and well done.

Making the Music Grade

We congratulate the following pupils on their music exam successes:

James Ludlum	Grade 4 ABRSM Piano with Merit
Zoe Maddocks	Grade 6 ABRSM Flute
Claire Oates	Grade 1 ABRSM Clarinet with Merit
Frances House	Grade 5 ABRSM Theory
	Grade 4 ABRSM Piano with Merit
Christopher Bell	Grade 3 ABRSM Saxophone with Merit

An Eye for their Future

Y9 pupils took part in a careers competition organised by Mrs Mitchell and Mr Baggaley, and sponsored by Ventura. In tutor groups, pupils used the LSC to research career opportunities using four new computer software programmes. Having viewed the material, then working individually, in pairs or in groups, pupils then designed a poster advertising the opportunities presented by a career of their choice.

The top four entries were judged to be Jenna Bowden, Natalie Gilliver, Sarah Kirk all from 9MR; Leah Fisher, Garry Sketchley both from 9LD; Lisa Hodgkiss 9NT; Richard Pearson and Paul Butcher both from 9NT.

They will visit Ventura and have lunch there. Congratulations to the winners and well done.

Making it all add up! Summer School 2000

This summer, Wath will hold its first summer school, supporting the new national numeracy strategy. Three members of staff, support staff and thirty Y6 pupils from some of our feeder schools will spend two weeks in school, working on improving the skills necessary for a successful start to maths in the secondary school.

The planning and organising of the summer school are being developed now. Work for the pupils will be challenging, stimulating and fun, with lots of incentives and rewards.

Y7 Supporting the RNIB

Budding artists in Y7 designed parrot bookmarks and these were sold in order to help raise money for one of the charities supported by the school, the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Over £200 was raised and a cheque presented to the charity at a special assembly to mark the event. This is a wonderful achievement and well done to all those who took part. We also hope that the bookmarks are being well used!

Active IT in Dorset

41 pupils and Miss Huggup, Mr Jordan and Mr Page had an active time this June, when the group went to Weymouth for a week to experience a range of activities and to link these with the further development of IT skills. The group had an exhausting time. They took part in archery, orienteering,

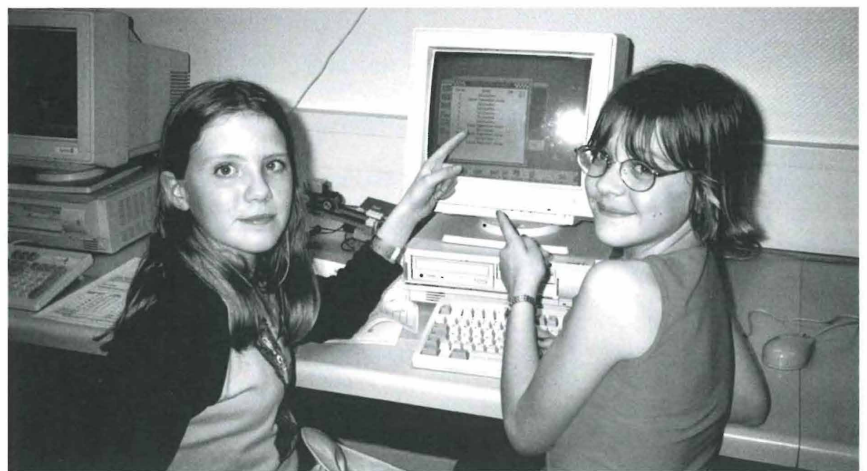
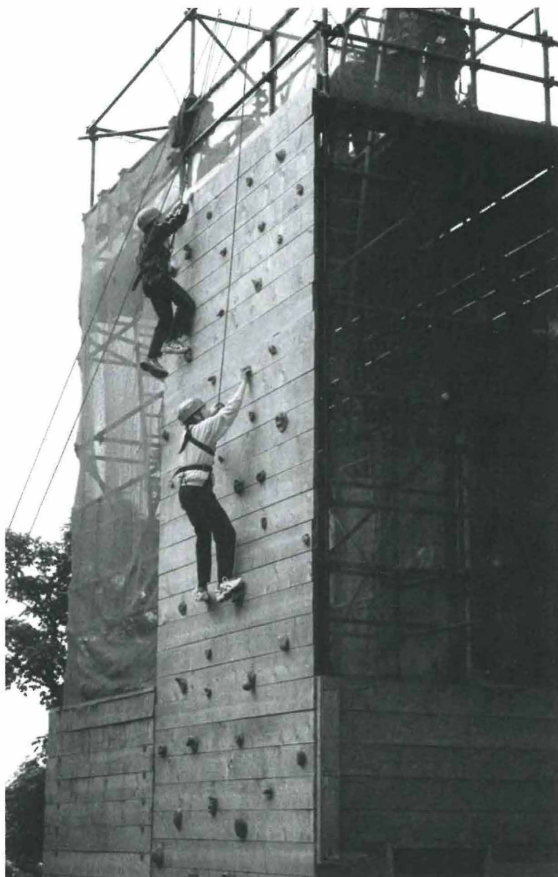
mountain biking, pop mobility (Mr Jordan was particularly good at this), swimming, rock climbing, quad biking and an initiative course. These activities were followed by IT sessions on Cars IT, where groups designed racing cars and undertook a virtual car race; Animation where pupils learned to animate an

activity previously undertaken; Pulse IT where pupils had to produce a graph using pulse data from the abseiling session and Target IT where a spreadsheet was devised to handle data from the archery activity.

Entertainment in the evening included a disco, bowling and

a cryptic quest. Mr Jordan said, "The pupils were excellent and were a credit to the school. They were always enthusiastic, worked very well and willingly took part in an experience that was very worthwhile.

One pupil even learned to ride a bike for the first time!"



...doing something interesting, got something to share? ... write a piece for Connexions

Going for a Song!

'A' Level Recital Evening Thursday March 30th

This was an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment which the 6th Form music group put together themselves. There was a variety of different styles of music performed, ranging from classical music to today's chart music, all played on a range of different instruments. There was also some very lively singing. The performers were Neil Dickinson, Peter Berry, Frances House, John Hilton, Jonathon Wydell, Chris Watkins, Jane Thomas and Paul Jones.

The highlight of the evening was the finale - 'Never Loved You Anyway' (a Corrs song) performed by four members of the group. It was an enjoyable and memorable evening, and it included some very surprised parents who had no idea of the real talents their children had. *Jane Thomas Y12*



What do Belgium, Dublin, Rotherham Bus Station and our own Video Room have in common?

One answer (and a prize of a creme egg for the first person to suggest a better one) is that they are all important places for students involved in business activities at Wath Comprehensive School. In reverse order:

The Video Room - the venue for a ten-week

course entitled 'Understanding Industry'. Twenty-four Year 12 students have volunteered to take part in this course, which is being delivered by representatives of local businesses and involves a mixture of lectures, activities, visits and competitions. Hopefully the course will help to prepare the students for life after school, and will help the school to establish valuable industry links. We are very grateful to the 'Understanding Industry' charity for organising the course and to One 2 One for financial sponsorship.

Rotherham Bus Station - the scene of the annual Young Enterprise Trade Fair for schools in the Rotherham area. On Saturday, 11 March the members of our own Young Enterprise company, 'Breakable Business', were there, selling their wares and trying to impress the judges

with the quality of their products, the appearance of their stall and their business knowledge. Since October, students from Years 10 and 12 have set up a business, carried out research, made plans, made and sold products - and made money! Their planning and record keeping have already impressed the judges and

guaranteed at least one award at the presentation evening in May. We hope for further success.

Dublin - the destination for an 'A' level Business Studies visit in March 1999. Nineteen students studied the redevelopment of the city's Temple Bar district

(a bit like London's Docklands but without the docks!), the environmental policies of Yamanouchi Pharmaceuticals and the production methods (and the products!) of Guinness. They also learnt something about Irish city life.

and Belgium? - our destination in March 2001.



Facing the Music

Rotherham Youth Orchestra has been invited to play at the National Festival of Music for Youth at the Royal Festival Hall in London in July. Three of our pupils currently play in the RYO. They are Johanna Hirst, Jessica Lynch and Rose Mulkeen. We wish them well.

'WATH CHRONICLE' WINS AGAIN!

In the TES School Newspaper Competition, the school's 'Wath Chronicle' was awarded 'Distinction', an award the newspaper has now won for three years running. A team of thirty pupils from Y7, 8 and 9, with the help of Mrs Mitchell and Mrs Richards, produced the quality newspaper which most of you hopefully bought. The group travel to Westminster on June 12th to collect the award, which is presented in the Churchill Room. Leah Fisher and Amy Smith (both Y9) will represent the group at the ceremony. The rest of the group will be shown around the House of Commons, a tour kindly arranged by Mrs Hartley, the school's Chair of Governors. Well done to the newspaper team.

SMASHING RECORDS AT 'BREAKABLE BUSINESS'

Our own Young Enterprise company, 'Breakable Business', run by eleven Y10 to Y13 students under Kenneth Merry, the managing director, with the guidance of Mr Marsden and Miss Wing, was rewarded for its hard work and business acumen at the Area Level Awards at the Swallow Hotel on Wednesday 17th May. The company won the Best Presentation award, the Quality Award for Administration and came runners-up in the Best Company award. The following week, at the Regional Awards held at the Tankersley Manor Hotel, the company was the South Yorkshire winner of the Quality Award for Administration. Many congratulations on your very fine awards.

'Beth Shalom' Holocaust Memorial Centre "He who saves a single life saves the world entire"

Studying a foreign language isn't just about learning the words and how to use them. It's also about learning about the culture, ways of life and history of a country, and as such, students at Wath are given the opportunity to participate in a number of useful trips, both abroad and at home. At the beginning of this school year, a number of Year 9 and 12 German students, myself included, took part in an emotional visit to the Beth Shalom Holocaust Memorial Centre in Nottinghamshire.

Few school trips are quite so memorable, but this one (and, so I'm told, the visit to the battlefields of the Somme in Belgium) remain with their participants for a long time, and it's easy to see why...

The exhibition shows the horrific struggle and hardship endured by the Jews during the 2nd World War in Nazi-occupied countries, and is not for the faint-hearted, with some very graphic photographs of families and individuals in the concentration camps, along with anti-Semitic posters and notices. As you enter the exhibition, a

tall pillar bears the word "Remember", and lists the surnames of Jewish families who died at the hands of the Nazis, along with photos in the shape of the star of David. There is a whole wall depicting the town of Bendzin, with the awakening phrase "one town among many". Then, there are scenes of the Nazis' rise to power, and propaganda material of the 'Third Reich'. Moving on through the exhibition, there is a mock shop front, with broken windows and wrecked contents, and the word 'Jude' (German for 'Jew') written across it, in a representation of Kristallnacht, a night in September 1938 during which the windows of all Jewish-owned shops were broken, and the contents looted, such as the hatred of the Jews.

Throughout the exhibition, there are quotes and snippets of text from survivors, which help to put everything into context. On one wall further into the exhibition are the words from above the gates of the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp, "Arbeit macht frei" - 'Work makes freedom'. There are many strong and moving photos all through the exhibition, showing the inside of the gas chambers, and the trains full of Jews. These are some of the more pleasant images - for example, the caption to one

reads "Child pulling a cart with a dead body on it", whilst others are simply too horrific to describe.

As dramatic as these images are, the most emotive are those nearer to the beginning, those showing the families before the war, having fun, just like any other, either at that time or today, and that it could easily be any of us in the same situation. These poor people, who were subjected to such awful acts of cruelty, purely on the grounds of their beliefs, were human beings, yet treated like animals.

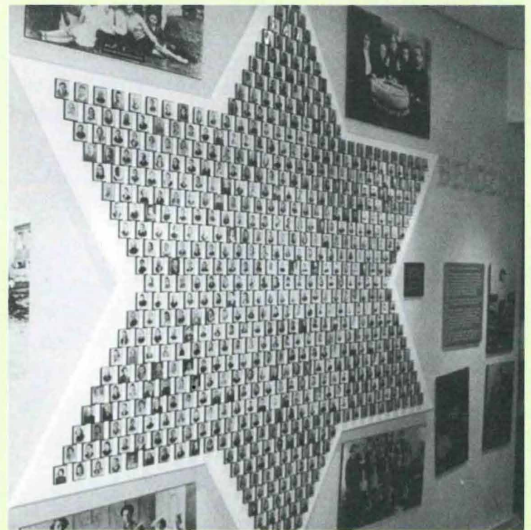
It should not be forgotten, that there were other Jews, who fled and went into hiding, in order to escape the persecution, and were forced to spend their days in a few small rooms, not making a sound, and unable to go outside, in order to remain undetected. Most people have heard of Anne Frank, whose family was found and killed just days before the end of the war, and whose diary survived, and was subsequently published, telling the true story of the emotions, problems and worries experienced in hiding. It portrays the immense stress placed upon those in hiding, not even being able to look out of a window. These people too, are represented by the centre.

Outside there is a fitting memorial garden, with roses planted to commemorate the dead.

The most interesting and enthralling part of the trip was hearing the account of two people, who escaped to England and survived the Holocaust. It's hard enough to believe that the Nazis could have such a hatred of the Jews, but even more amazing that two people who have been through such an appalling experience can be such truly good people, and they set an example for us all.

Some of the photographs from the visit are on display on the French corridor, opposite L7. Please feel free to ask me or

any other Y12 German students, and I'm sure Miss Williamson will be only too pleased to answer any questions!!
Jonathan Welch Y12



Getting Physical

On the 9th of May, former pupil, David Knowles, came back to school to talk to Y12 and Y13 Physics students about Physics at degree level and the work he is doing at the moment. David is a particle physicist who studied Physics at Lancaster University and is now working towards a PhD at Birmingham University. As part of his research, he frequently travels to California to use one of the world's most advanced particle accelerators, the Stanford Linear Accelerator, situated in San Francisco.

David talked at length to Y12 and Y13 bringing life to the 'A' level syllabus. He explained that his own 'A' level results had not been brilliant, but having been accepted to read Physics at Lancaster, he has not looked back since. It was an enjoyable talk and we wish him every success in his research and in his future career.
Ian Watson Y13

The Italian Job! Technology goes to Sicily

A possible new venture for Graphic Products in the Technology department will commence February 2001. Through Central Bureau and Lingua Action E, a group of Y10 Graphic Products students will be given a unique opportunity to work with a Sicilian school, Liceo Classico Statale.

Over an academic year, the two schools will work on a joint project to design and manufacture a product. Students from both countries will be given language tuition and will take part in a two-week exchange to the partner institution. The project will be partly financed through the Central Bureau.

Lingua Action E will provide, through the project, a greater understanding of culture and language for the students and it will highlight the similarities between our teenage population.

An exciting opportunity not to be missed. Ciao!



OLE OLE

This year the 'A' level Spanish group, accompanied by Mrs Leatherbarrow and Mr Bacon visited the Spanish capital, Madrid, to immerse themselves in the language and culture as part of their preparation for the exams. Madrid is very much a Castilian city and the history of Spain is evident at every turn. Bethany Fish remarked that it was 'a very exciting place to visit'. The accommodation at the Hostal Plaza D'Ort proved, Ruth Lundy said, 'an excellent base from which to tour Madrid. The rooms were comfortable and the staff were extremely helpful. They only spoke Spanish, so it was a

perfect opportunity to practise our language skills.'

The group took a bus trip of the main sights of Madrid with a Spanish speaking guide. Visits were made to the Reina Sofia and the Prado art galleries. This was followed by a trip to the fascinating city of Toledo. The group were introduced to the architecture of the region and its Islamic influences. The Spanish Civil War was another interesting aspect seen in the city's famous Alcazar.

Mr Bacon recommended a trip to Segovia where the Roman influence can be seen in what

he called 'the magnificently impressive aqueduct' which dominates the city.

One day was devoted to coursework and absolutely every opportunity was used to speak Spanish. 'We read Spanish newspapers, watched Spanish TV, engaged in conversation with local people. Some of us met up with Spanish friends while others went to the cinema or the theatre,' commented Lisa King.

This was the school's first study visit to Madrid and proved to be an excellent choice. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves and learned a lot from the visit.



COMENIUS



Comenius is part of the European Union Programme Socrates which focuses on education in schools. It supports partnerships between schools which are carrying out collaborative cross-curricular European Education Projects and seeks to promote contact between schools at all levels.

So how does Wath fit in?

We are a part of the programme and are in partnership with three other schools across Europe.

What and where are our partnership schools?

We are in partnership with:

- › Trave Gymnasium, Lubeck, Germany
- › Vaci Mihaly Gimnazium, Nograd, Hungary
- › Liceo Classico - Gulli e Pennisi, Acireale, Italy

What is the partnership doing?

The partnership is exploring how social issues affect schools

and it has concentrated on employment and the changing nature of the job market. A further joint study will foster links through learning and friendship using electronic communication, fax and the postal service.

What is happening this year?

- › In February, Miss Duclos attended a meeting for all of the project co-ordinators in Lubeck, Germany.
- › Two Comenius days have run so far this year. Pupils from Y7 to Y12 have taken part and their work displayed in the LSC and on the school web site.
- › A further pupil exchange takes place in June with our partner school in Lubeck.
- › A Lingua project is being planned with our partner school in Acireale, Italy.
- › A final summit meeting for this year will take place in Hungary.

Y11

Record of Achievement Presentation

On the afternoon of May 16th, the pupils of Y11 were presented with their Records of Achievement. These were formally presented by Mrs Hartley, the Chair of Governors, and this was followed by an informal light buffet in which tutors and pupils spent some time together - an opportunity to mark the end of four years together. It also made a fitting end to the school year for Y11, prior to taking their GCSE exams.

GERMAN EXCHANGE

This June, Wath was the host school to a visit made by pupils from the Trave Gymnasium in Lubeck, Germany. 25 of our pupils took part and welcomed their German guests into their homes. The first weekend was spent getting to know the host family and the visitor, but the following week was one of activity. There was a look around Manvers and the changes that have occurred there in recent years. This was followed by separate trips to York, Caphouse Colliery in Wakefield and to Rotherham Town Hall. A busy schedule, but an enjoyable one and an exchange in which new friends have been made.

DRAMA PRODUCTIONS

'DRACULA SPECTACULA'

The Drama department has produced some excellent pieces of drama this year and being involved in them has been just as entertaining as actually watching them. The first play was 'Dracula Spectacula' performed by Y7-11. Judging by the cast's

performance, a lot of work went into the production and it definitely showed on the night. Everybody in the audience looked as if they had enjoyed the performance just as much as the actors and Wath should be proud of having such talented pupils in school. There is going to be some major competition for the starring roles next year!

Y12 AND Y13 DRAMA

In addition to the amazing 'Dracula Spectacula', there

was also the 6th Form drama evening, made up of one Y13 group who performed a very different adaptation of Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream', and two Y12 groups who performed their own devised pieces of drama, 'Pandora' and 'Chess Pieces'. The Y13 performance of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' took an entirely different approach, setting the action in a school rather than the forest. This worked extremely well and made it much easier for the younger members of the

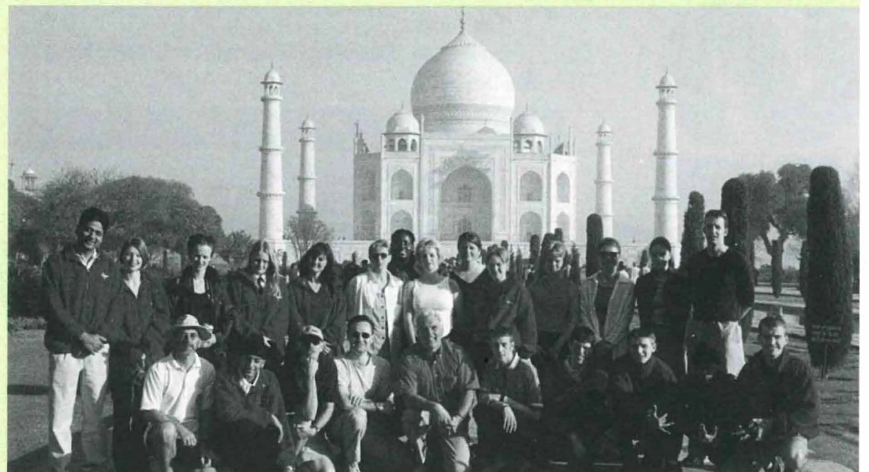
audience to understand this classic text, as well as making it much more amusing for the rest of us. Y13 will be pleased to know that they have set us an extremely hard act to follow!

As for the Y12 performances, I am slightly biased as I helped to devise them and acted in one of them. Both groups worked for a number of weeks on these two projects and the end result was two original, interesting and entertaining pieces of

theatre. 'Pandora' followed an abstract form of drama, whereas 'Chess Pieces' opted for a more Brechtian approach. I was very proud of the end result and of the response we received to both of these productions. I hope that next year pupils and students will continue to produce work of such good quality. I would definitely encourage anyone to come and support the school in these productions. It's a great night out!
Victoria Sheppard Y12

Travels - An Experience of a Lifetime

Della Leasley Y12



With a population of over one billion, this country pays homage to five of the world's major religions. There are two main languages, English and Hindi, and 14 other languages are used for official purposes. Yes, you have guessed it! I am talking about India. It is one of the world's poorest nations, with no free compulsory education and neither does it offer much help to the poorer children, who grow up in a difficult environment where every day is a struggle to find food and water. Many children in India, especially girls, are 'given up' as their families cannot afford to keep them. In the area of India I travelled in, many unwanted girls are

taken to the Unique Home in Jallundar, Punjab, where they are left in a 'hole in the wall'. The woman running the home, Prakash Kaur, takes in these girls. She looks after them, feeding them, educating them and providing them with a safe place to live. Just as we arrived, a baby girl was found outside the home, lying beside a dead dog. Lucy is now living safely in the home, thanks to Prakash Kaur.

Scenes such as these are repeated in many other areas of the country. Not all of the unwanted children are lucky enough to be living in an orphanage. Some are left to fend for themselves by living

on the streets. Other children are deliberately maimed so that they can then beg on the streets and provide a meagre income for their families. So, in the light of these terrible problems in India, Assistant Chief Constable Martin Davies, Inspector Michael Venables and P.C. Sarinder Kaur Dev, made the decision that it had to be a team from South Yorkshire Police to provide some form of help.

Therefore with £10,000 donated by South Yorkshire Police, 9 police officers and 16 students aged between 16 and 25 from South and West Yorkshire, embarked on the expedition INDIA 2000, on the

15th February 2000, with the hope of:

- › developing personal experiences
- › developing an understanding between young people of different backgrounds
- › developing an understanding and tolerance of different cultures and communities
- › donating educational resources

During the visit, the children at the Prayas Orphanage, south of Delhi, entertained us with a spectacular show of eastern dance and culture. We, in turn, performed a show for the Khalsa College students and

the girls from the Unique Home.

We also attended police meetings and made official visits to the British and Indian High Commissions. We visited the Golden Temple at Amritsar, the magnificent Taj Mahal at Agra and we also attended a Sikh wedding. What we did for the street children of India may only seem like a drop in the ocean, but after seeing how many children we had helped at least we can say that it was something. I have learned many things on this visit, not least of which is that there is always someone less fortunate than you.

HONOURS BOARD

BOYS SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

FOOTBALL

Year 7	Manchester United 7 a side Runners-up
Year 7	H.S.B.C. 5 a side Runners-up
Year 7	Rotherham Schools Semi Finalists
Year 8	Rotherham Schools Semi Finalists
2nd XI	Rotherham Schools Runners Up
1st XI	Rotherham Schools Runners Up

RUGBY

Year 9	Hall Cross 10 a side Champions
Year 10	Hall Cross 10 a side Champions
Year 11	Yorkshire State Schools Runners Up
1st XV	Yorkshire State Schools Semi Finalists

Alex Steadman	Yorkshire Clubs U18's
Ben Myers	Yorkshire Schools U16's

Adam Boyes	
David Jones	South Yorkshire Clubs and Schools U16's
Andrew Greaves	

Josh Catling	South Yorkshire Schools U16's
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CROSS COUNTRY

Roger Cusworth

Lee Turner	
Ian Watson	Rotherham Schools Cross Country Team
Stephen Bland	

ATHLETICS

Y11	Andrew Greaves
Y10	Jason Wong
Y9	John Lloyd
Y9	Stefan Priselac
Y9	Ben Lacey

Rotherham Schools Athletics Team	
Y9	Richard Shepherd
Y9	Shane Brown
Y9	Anthony Barratt
Y9	Roger Cusworth
Y7	Richard Wilson

Rotherham Indoor Athletics Championships Runners Up

CRICKET

Mark Barlow	103 Not Out v Silcoates 6 June 2000
Matthew Burrows	Yorkshire U16 Squad

WATER POLO

Richard Leighton	England U18 Squad
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OTHER TEAMS

U16 and U14 Basketball Teams
Badminton Club
Health and Fitness Club
U16 Table Tennis Team

Over 300 pupils participated in Gym, Dance and Movement Evening

Sportsmark Award in April 2000

Over 50% of boys take part in Extra-Curricular activities

GIRLS SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

INDIVIDUAL HONOURS

U14 ROTHERHAM NETBALL

Carly Burrows
Hannah Gray
Hayley Lunn
Lucy Sheldon

U13 ROTHERHAM HOCKEY

Charlotte Chapman
Katie Haverty

U18 ROTHERHAM HOCKEY

Jenny Goodridge
Cath Guy

U16 SOUTH YORKSHIRE HOCKEY

Jenna Goodridge

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Catherine Guy

ROTHERHAM SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS

Year 7	Chloe Jones
Junior Girls	Becky Davies Laura Lesley
Inter Girls	Anna Grant Charlotte Ellis
Senior Girls	Cheryl Ryan

TEAM HONOURS

NETBALL

Y7	Rotherham Netball Tournament Runners-Up
Y9	Rotherham Netball Tournament Runners-Up
Y10	Rotherham Netball Tournament Runners-Up

CROSS COUNTRY

Y7 Girls Inter School Winners

Rotherham School League	
Y7 Girls	3rd place
Y8 & 9 Girls	2nd place
Senior Girls	1st place

HOCKEY

Y8	Rotherham Hockey Tournament Runners-Up
Y11	Rotherham Hockey Tournament Runners-Up
U18	Rotherham Hockey Tournament WINNERS

ATHLETICS

Rotherham Athletics	
Y7	Gemma Dawson Rachel Burgon
Y8	Becky Davis Charlotte Chapman
Y9	Hayley Lunn Katie Morton
Y12	Lucy Kerr
Y13	Rachel Elliott Amy Ridsdale

ROUNDERS

Rotherham Team Katie Burgon