

The Barney

Friday, 23rd September 2016

Bulletin





It was back in May that Mr Gorman and I attended a meeting at the Bowes Museum to discuss an event involving the commemoration of a First World War story. Since 2014 there have been any number of memorials and commemorations regarding the Great War, all of which have undoubtedly been memorable in their own way, but perhaps the Bowes Museum event which focussed on six brothers from Barnard Castle was particularly poignant. It was in many ways a ‘Saving Private Ryan’ story from the First World War.

The family consisted of six brothers, five of whom: Robert, George Henry, Fredrick, John William and Alfred, perished in World War 1 and whose names are recorded on a War Memorial in the grounds of The Bowes Museum. The sixth brother, Wilf, was sent home from the front after the local vicar's wife intervened by sending a letter to Queen Mary.

Chris Clayton, a music teacher from Thrybergh Academy in South Yorkshire had written a song in honour of the Smith family and it was decided to hold a short memorial service including the song on Monday 19th September, the day which marked the 100th anniversary of the first Smith lad, Robert Smith, being killed.

So it was that members of our own Barney Chapel Choir, together with members of the choir from Thrybergh Academy, met in the picture gallery of the Bowes Museum for the launch of the song: ‘The Boys from the Poor House Yard’. It was certainly a poignant moment made especially so with the presence of Wilf's descendants who still live in Barnard Castle.

Following the rendition of the song all those present were piped and drummed down to the war memorial by members of the Royal Irish Guards where a short service of remembrance was held led by The Reverend Alec Harding, the Vicar of Barnard Castle. Again another very poignant moment as the Last Post cut through the silence and made all those present very much aware of the sacrifice made by so many, and not least, of course, one poor mother from Barnard Castle who sadly gave up five sons.

Rev Moore



At the Tuesday lunchtime recital all Year 7 and 8 classes performed a Beatles song to a large and excited audience.

7J sang *She loves You*, 7L sang *Obladi-Oblada*, 7M sang *Yellow Submarine*, and 7K sang *Baby you can drive my car*. 8J sang *Hard Day's Night*, 8K sang *Can't buy me love*, 8L sang *All my loving*, and 8M sang *I should have know better*.

All classes sang with great enthusiasm and style, but the two classes who won really had made a great effort to characterise their performances with often thrilling gestures, dance-moves and enthusiastic gyrating. The event was a pleasure to watch for all concerned. The Headmaster had the job of adjudicating and he declared that he had enjoyed these performances of the Beatles' songs more than the original recordings.

The winners were 7K with baby you can drive my car and 8J Hard Day's Night. The winning classes all won a large bar of chocolate each.

My thanks to all the classes and to Mr Donnelly, Mr Owens, Mrs Abela and Mrs Dearsley for leading the classes with such drive and enthusiasm.



Congratulations to the new Choristers and Heads of Chapel Choir, Sam Farquhar and Mollie Nixon, who were inducted by Father Darren during

the service on Sunday.



MUSIC



Winners of the Beatles' Competition



Last Friday night saw the 1st XV take on a reasonably strong side from Dame Allan's at Darlington Mowden Park's Stadium. From the off, it was clear we were on the front foot, but due to some frustrating play, we found ourselves defending our try line. Due to a great defensive effort we managed to regain possession and shortly after ended up scoring a try through Max Pepper after a well-executed back row move from a scrum. From what would become an unfortunate night from the tee, we failed to convert. The first half saw us score another three tries but we went into half time knowing a big shift was needed in the second half.

After half time, mistakes were greatly decreased and although the performance left something to be desired we still managed to run in four more tries. Tries came from; Max Pepper, Joe Pickering, Tom Hall, Aydan Reynard, Matthew Price and James Souter.

This game gave the team an opportunity to play in front of a big crowd and a chance to experience a brilliant atmosphere in the stadium. Overall a decent win, but definitely room for improvement.



Mowden Park

The Hygge Way

When visiting Denmark, the Danes always suggest to try and live the Hygge way (pronounced hooga) no matter how long you are staying there, whether it is for a month or just for a day! Hygge translates to 'cosiness' and is embraced everyday by realising happiness is all around you. There are certain ways to fulfil happiness or 'cosiness' and enjoy life alone or with friends and family. You could start by doing a certain activity which you find relaxing and enjoyable, for example having lunch with friends or spending time with family - It's about enjoying the simple things in life rather than making life a constant place of stress.

It's the small five minute things we never even think about that make us happy and actually make a huge difference to our day to day well-being. If we reflect, we can embrace these things even more by taking the time to appreciate them, doing so will actually make us remember the little things like what we ate for lunch, who we sat with in lessons etc. For some reason, we sometimes only realise the bad things that happen rather than the good things. So this week, when spending time with friends and family, reflect and remember the things which made our day so happy and try always to live and share the Hygge way.

Stephanie Schnurr

The battle between Microsoft and Apple has been a long and furious one with many tech-savvy geeks arguing for and against both major technological organisations. Much like the space race, with each company trying to produce the best and most popular laptop, hybrid or tablet to boost share prices and please the millions, the competition has had its ugly moments. In a series of articles, Nicholas Mackay and I will attempt to bring some clarity to the furore around this potentially controversial topic, the first of which will be published next week.

Nathan Barker

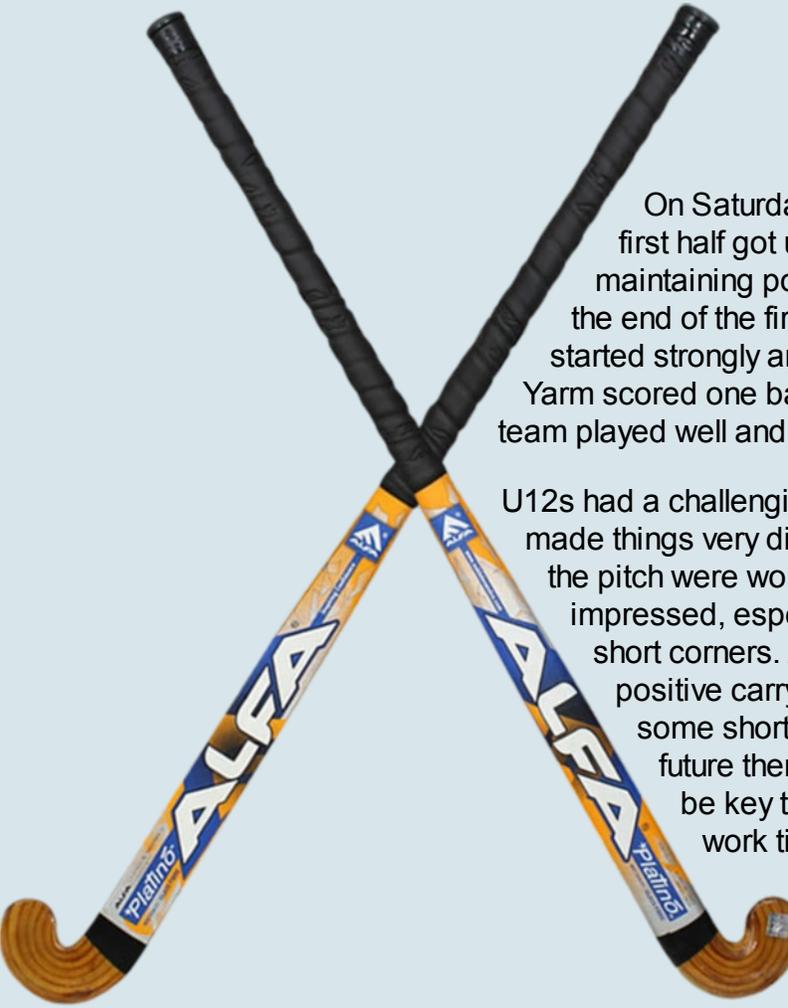


This week, as part of our innovative and interactive PSHEE programme, every Barney student took part in the 'World's Largest Lesson' in connection with a new initiative for global change.

The United Nations have launched The Global Goals for Sustainable Development, a series of ambitious targets to end extreme poverty, fight inequality and injustice and fix climate change for everyone by 2030. If the Goals are met, they ensure the health, safety and future of the planet for everyone on it. And their best chance of being met is if everyone on the planet is aware of them. The World's Largest Lesson is part of Project Everyone's mighty mission. To share the Global Goals with all 7 billion people on this planet.

Head of PSHEE, Miss Snaith said 'Taking part in the World's largest lesson this week has been really special, our students are naturally empathetic and want to see positive change. We intend to follow this mission as students choose a goal of particular interest to them and work for change.'

Hockey Round-up



On Saturday, 17th September the 1st XI played against Yarm. The first half got underway very quickly with Barney dominating and maintaining possession. We had a lot of chances and finally towards the end of the first half, Amy Morrill managed to score. The second half started strongly and Isla Hewitson scored in a short corner. Unfortunately, Yarm scored one back, making the final score 2-1 to Barney. The whole team played well and Aimée Bowen was Man of the Match.

U12s had a challenging away fixture against a physical Yarm team. The girls made things very difficult for the home team and many individual battles on the pitch were won. Some commendably brave defending left spectators impressed, especially with a number of fearless runs out on defensive short corners. Attacking with the ball we dominated centrally with some positive carrying of the ball. Although this time round these only led to some short corners, if the confidence remains high on the ball in the future then goals will follow. Getting the ball out of defensive will be key to the U12s success this season and so the girls must work tirelessly for each other by moving off the ball to create the space necessary in order to link defence and midfield with more fluidity. All in all, a very good spectators' game today with plenty of end-to-end action and an all round team performance.

On Saturday, 17th September the U13 team played against Yarm. The match was very successful as we won 6-0 with some amazing goals from Beth Wilson and Holly Riddell and brilliant saves from Alice Shovlin. There were some great passes and defending and everyone worked very well as a team.

Boarders' News: Trip to Saltburn



We set off at 11:00 am from Barney and the weather forecast promised that the day would be warm, which is unusual for an English September. Everyone was in high spirits and when we arrived, we rapidly dispersed ourselves into the town of Saltburn. Everywhere we went, we were accompanied by the view of the ocean. For lunch we had fish and chips which proved to be excellent judging by the happy grins and lazy walking afterwards. The rest of the day was spent in the pier arcade where we were introduced to penny slots. We quickly discovered that the game was ridiculously addictive and we wouldn't leave without a prize. With the help of tactics, determination, luck and heaps of 2p coins we managed to win a keychain which is now treasured like a trophy of great importance. On the way back we caught the water run funicular which is one of the main attractions. The ride was very exciting, although it lasted a total of 17 seconds. Busily discussing what we had accomplished that day, we got on the bus and drove back to BCS singing along to the radio.

Leyla Sharafutdinova



Wednesday House activities saw the first **Northumberland House run**. The boys left from back porch undertaking a two mile route along bridal paths to Westwick. The run was primarily focused on promoting a healthy lifestyle and allowing the new boys to experience the well-established route. However, a number of boys took off at great pace, using the experience to train for upcoming sports fixtures and the prestigious Barnard Run. First home was Archie Hunt, surprising the rest of the field with fantastic speed and endurance, one to watch for the future perhaps?

Jamie Moffatt delves into McLaren Automotive

It was only in 2010 when McLaren launched the automotive brand of their business and since then it has grown incredibly quickly. McLaren launched the MP4-12C, and very soon after developed the 650S which improved on some key aspects of the 12C that were heavily criticised by many senior motoring journalists. It was reported that the 12C was extremely rapid but lacked the emotion that a supercar should always have. After these improvements, McLaren released the P1 hypercar that had certain technologies implemented into it from Formula One.

Now, we arrive in 2016 with McLaren having formed a full line-up of cars, all of which are slightly different from one another and in completely different price brackets. Fairly recently, McLaren announced the Sports Series range which includes the 570S and 570GT as well as the Super Series which holds the 650S and 675LT (now all sold out). McLaren have said that it will announce a brand new car every year into the foreseeable future, which leads us to believe that there will be new convertible models released, more cars with hybrid powertrains, and even SUVs. This seems a little unbelievable when one conjures up images of 80s F1 cars racing and the iconic McLaren F1 road-car, but in reality this is where McLaren will make most of their money and can successfully implement the majority of their F1-derived technology.

In the summer holidays I had the great privilege of having an insider look into the McLaren Technology Centre in Woking, Surrey. Unfortunately, I was specifically asked not to write about any specific details about my visit but I can certainly report that it is by far the most futuristic and innovative place I have ever seen. The work that goes on at MTC is undoubtedly immensely powerful which is one of the main reasons they have been able to create the unbelievable 675LT. The McLaren 675LT is the track-orientated and generally more hardcore version of the capable 650S and its name is derived from the power output in PS and LT from the distinctive 'McLaren F1 Longtail'. The real importance of the 675LT though, lies in the technology that will eventually trickle down into more affordable cars in the range. McLaren have shown that they can match the might of Ferrari, and it is clear from the stunning MTC that McLaren have the same passion and drive as the Italians but that they derive that passion from science, engineering, and technology, rather than a lick of red paint.

Jamie Moffatt

McLaren
AUTOMOTIVE

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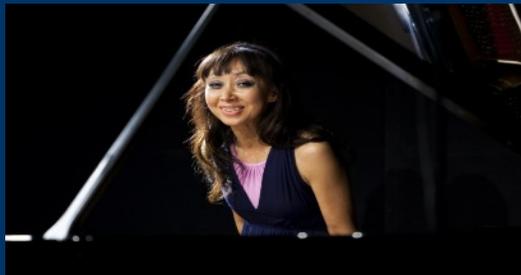


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7.00PM**

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Pianist***



MONDAY 7 NOVEMBER / 7.00PM



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BARNARD CASTLE SCHOOL

MONDAY 26 SEPTEMBER / 1.05PM

BIG SCHOOL (Note change of day)

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European Day of Languages:

*Vocal Recital in European
Languages*

Presented by

*Phoebe Heinz, Alex Thompson, Sam Farquhar,
Rachel*

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SCHOOL DINING ROOM**



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BAKES WILL BE GRATEFULLY RE-
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CAUSE.**

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