

THE ORIEL view



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WELCOME

Welcome to the latest edition of our newsletter
The Oriel View.

I hope that it illustrates the sense of adventure and fun that we enjoy at our school whilst still ensuring that our students gain very strong academic qualifications; both Year 11 and Year 13 recently completed their mock examinations and are in the final stages of preparations for their examinations.

In this latest newsletter you can read about the various activities that have taken place on-site and off-site. There is a celebration of our creative arts and theatre work, and it has been great to welcome back some of our notable alumni as Oriel High school

approaches the 20 year milestone. The school opened in September 2004 with Year 7 and Year 8 only and has grown and matured into the school of today. At the end of the autumn term, we hosted a visit from the first headteacher, Gill Smith, who enjoyed the day with us and met with many former colleagues and former students who now work at our school.

In this edition you will see our usual sports update which includes details of some very impressive victories as we do play to win! There is an article that illustrates our level of commitment to providing high quality information, advice and guidance with regards to careers and work experience.

A theme running throughout this edition however is our core value of respect: the fact that the whole school community stood in respectful silence for 35 minutes during our Armistice service is special to our school and the efforts made to support others through organisations such as Crawley Open House, The Greenaway Foundation and St Catherine's Hospice is rightly highlighted in this newsletter.

I hope that you will enjoy this latest edition of The Oriel View and I thank you for taking the time to read it.

Philip Stack,
Headteacher



FAST FORWARD

KEY DIARY DATES...

FEBRUARY 2024

12th-16th February – Half term

29th February – Year 11 Parents' Consultation Evening, 4pm – 7pm (online)

MARCH 2024

4th March – Year 9 Options Launch

7th March – Year 12 Futures Parent Information Evening 5-7pm

14th March – Year 9 Parents' Consultation Evening, 4pm – 7pm (online)

28th March – Last day of term, 12.45pm closure, Celebration Assembly

APRIL 2024

29th March to 12th April – Easter Holiday

15th April – First Day of Summer Term

25th April – Year 10 Parents' Consultation Evening, 4pm – 7pm (online)

MAY 2024

6th May – Bank Holiday – School Closed

16th May – Year 7 Parents' Consultation Evening, 4pm – 7pm (online)

24th May – Last Day of Term

27th May – 31st May – HALF TERM

JUNE 2024

3rd June – First Day of Term

13th June – Year 8 Parents' Consultation Evening, 4pm – 7pm (online)

20th June – SPORTS DAY at K2

21st June – Sixth Form Summer Ball

28th June – Year 11 Prom – Lingfield Park Racecourse

JULY 2024

3rd July – Year 6 Transition Day

5th July – Inset Day – School Closed

9th July – Town Sports Day

10th, 11th, 12th July – Activities Week

23rd July – Last day of term for students. 12.45pm closure, Non-uniform day

BUTTERFLY RELEASE!

Our school librarian Mrs Beckett ordered a Painted Lady butterfly kit from the company Insect Lore who sent 33 live caterpillars in the post! The caterpillars came with step-by-step instructions 33 pots and lots of yeasty/marmite smelling food. We separated the tiny caterpillars out into the pots carefully using a paintbrush and put a spoonful of food in each pot. When the caterpillars had eaten enough food and grown enough to make the exhausting transition to a butterfly, they attached themselves to the lid of the pot and made a cocoon. Once the cocoon had hardened, we carefully transferred the lids to the butterfly habitat and awaited the emergence of our lovely butterflies. The process of transferring the cocoons to the habitat was a very tricky delicate process as it was important not to disturb the cocoon or knock it off the lid so I am extra thankful for the lovely help and assistance supplied by our lovely biology technician Miss O'Shaughnessy. Due to the extreme heat, every step of the cycle was much quicker than usual, and they all emerged at the end of the first week.

When the butterflies first emerge, they expel red meconium which looks like blood and made the whole habitat look like some terrible massacre had taken place, but it is all quite normal and is red due to the colour of the wings. We enjoyed the beautiful butterflies for a couple of days watching them feed on slices of orange and sugar solution and then we took them into lovely Oriel Garden to release them so that they could start the whole miraculous cycle again. One butterfly didn't quite make the transition fully and had a small tear in its wing and was missing one of its legs. After flying around lopsidedly for a bit it soon got the hang of it and flew off to enjoy its freedom with all the others.

My thanks to Grace T, Zeelsi P, Kye Mc, Henry C and Mrs Williams for helping transfer the tiny caterpillars into the pots.

A lovely group of students came with me to release the butterflies Charlotte T, Rahma F, Henry C, Gracie S, Bella S, Dexter W, Saxon L-C, Tahreem Z, and Malalai N along with Mrs Canty and Mrs Williams and myself.

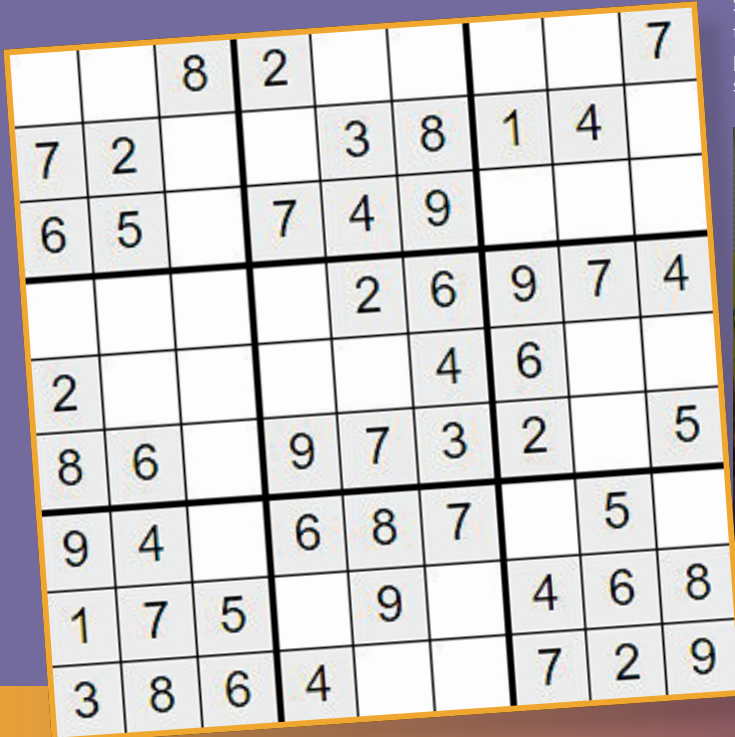




SUDOKU

Complete the Sudoku by entering the numbers 1 - 9 in each smaller 3x3 grid. Fill each row, column and grid without repeating any numbers within the row, column or grid.

Solution on page 12.



CAREERS AT ORIEL...

In January a group of year 8 students were welcomed to the STEM Centre at Gatwick Airport. During the session students took part in some great hands-on learning to develop their problem solving and team work skills whilst learning about the science involved in the jobs available at Gatwick Airport.



“GOOD LUCK!”

PUZZLE CORNER

Find the following words in the puzzle but look out... one is missing! When you have found the missing word, bring your completed puzzle to the Youth Wing to collect a prize!



Accountable
Africa
Americas
Asia
Australasia
Collaborative
Considerate
Crawley
Maidenbower
Motivated
Organised
Oriel
Proud
Purple
Resilience

ANTI BULLYING NEWS...

Over the Halloween period, our antibullying ambassadors put together a wonderful bake sale to raise money for charity. Our students baked a range of treats, from flapjacks to brownies. They worked hard creating adverts, figuring out pricing, setting up the stall, and being excellent sales people. They managed to raise over £50 for the Diana Award's Anti-Bullying Programme who raise awareness of bullying behaviour and supports schools and young people to tackle it across the UK.

If you are interested in becoming Anti-Bullying Ambassador, please speak to one of the team who wear the badge shown or come to the Youth Wing to find out more.

Job description

- You are passionate and committed about stopping bullying in your school and/or community
- You know what bullying is and what type of behaviour is and isn't bullying
- You work with your peers and staff to stop bullying in your school/ community
- You are kind, empathetic, a good listener and support your peers
- You help to run days in your school/community that raise awareness of bullying and promote kindness
- You celebrate the things that make you and others special and unique
- You keep us up to date with all of the brilliant Anti-Bullying work you do



At the beginning of this academic year, the Eco Committee decided to organise a Food Drive to raise donations for Crawley Open House. The whole school was asked to get involved by bringing in donations of dried foods, tins, bottles, hygiene products, pet food and any other items that they can offer.

The generosity of our school community could be seen in abundance, with a huge variety of items being donated to this wonderful cause.

Crawley Open House is a year-round, high support hostel for those who are experiencing homelessness and hardship, also providing life-skills training and resettlement support for our residents and service-users. Through the tremendous support of our generous donors and trustees, we have been able to carry out our mission for over 40 years.

Together, Oriel High School collected an outstanding 402 items for Crawley Open House! Not only that, we also donated 130 baby and maternity items that we could provide for Ten Little Toes!

Ten Little Toes, like Crawley Open House is volunteer ran and provides essential items to people in the community who are pregnant or looking after young children.

"We are entirely volunteer-run and the vast majority of the things we give out have been donated from the general public. Without you, our community, we wouldn't exist. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts" – Ten Little Toes



Back in November, members of the Eco Committee visited Crawley Open House and delivered the enormous amount of donations. We were treated to a tour of the charity's new facility and learnt about how the Open House helps support its users and the community.

"We really appreciate you taking the time to help us in this way and learn a bit more about the work we do 365 days a year amongst those struggling with homelessness and severe hardship." - Paul (Crawley Open House)

We would like to say a special thank you to Poppy S (Yr. 7), who showed great community spirit. When she discovered the Eco Committee were holding a food drive, Poppy decided to do her own fundraising, and use that money to go food shopping, providing 8 huge boxes of food, from honey, jam, cereals, pastas, tins, and everything in between. Thank you, Poppy, you truly are a star!

A huge thank you to everybody who gave items to these fantastic causes, your generosity makes a difference to our community!

5 GOOD REASONS TO SUPPORT CRAWLEY OPEN HOUSE



'Home' to 55 people every night



60% of residents resettled to permanent accommodation



Employability and life-skills classes



Drop-in day centre offering practical and emotional support



Local, independent charity with a 40 year history

ORIEL IN THE COMMUNITY

At Oriel High School we work to support others within our local community. Last December we were lucky enough to continue supporting the Greenaway Foundation with their Christmas Hamper Appeal.

The Oriel Youth Wing was a hub of activity in the lead up to delivery day with staff, students and local companies volunteering their time to wrap the hundreds of gifts ready to be delivered to excited children ready for Christmas.

Towards the end of the week Greenaway's elves worked hard to produce hampers to provide a 2 course Christmas meal to hundreds of families. The hampers were then distributed across Crawley, East Grinstead and the surrounding areas.

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THE GREENAWAY FOUNDATION



Darren from the Greenaway Foundation said:

We firmly believe in trying to help our local community wherever possible, to achieve this we have our very own charity which is The Greenaway Foundation.

The primary aim of the charity is to help local families with ad hoc help who 'fly under the radar' of getting help. Families are usually brought to our attention through local schools, council bodies and other charities. We will do everything we can to help, which can be from buying school uniforms, providing food or travel amongst other things.

A big focus of what we do to help families is at Christmas. We source, pack, and deliver all the ingredients a family needs to cook a healthy two course Christmas dinner. Children from nominated families are encouraged to make a wish for a Christmas, we will then do all we can to either sponsor or find a sponsor to make the wish come true.

We encourage anyone in our community to help and 'do good in the world until there is enough good in the world'. Many thanks to Oriel for the use of their facilities this year for our hamper building and distribution.

Darren Greenaway

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ST CATHERINES HOSPICE

On Tuesday 9th November a group of Oriel students were lucky enough to visit the new St Catherines Hospice site in Pease Pottage for a tour of the new facility and find out about the great work they are doing within our local community. During the tour students learnt how the charity have fundraised for the building, which has been built entirely by fundraising and donations to the hospice.

During the tour the students were shown the state-of-the-art facility and the wonderful spacious, homely rooms for the people that use the service. The grounds were beautiful providing open green spaces which allowed for wheelchair and bed access as well as a Wellbeing Centre, Reflective Space and Community Café. The staff were enthusiastic to show us around, answering the questions asked by the students.

ABOUT ST CATHERINE'S HOSPICE

They are a local charity with big ambition: their aim is to help everyone face death informed, supported and pain free. Providing expert hospice care, for people in West Sussex and East Surrey when life comes full circle.



WELCOMING BACK PERFORMING ARTS ALUMNI

The Performing Arts department were delighted to welcome back two students this term to deliver dance workshops to our BTEC dance students.

Pete Gregory left Oriel in 2019 and has since graduated from University. Alongside work, Pete dances with and teaches for the Army DC, a dance company based in London. Pete returned to Oriel to teach our students about street and commercial dance.

Halle James left Oriel in 2022 and is currently in her third-year teaching Musical Theatre and Cabaret at Chichester University. Halle returned to teach our students about Bob Fosse and his dance style.

It was such a privilege to have our alumni return to us and share what they have learnt with our current students. Our BTEC Dance students worked really hard for the 3-hour workshops and were able to show excellent development in their dancing as a result of the work.



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THEATRE TRIPS

The winter term was a busy one for the performing arts department with multiple trips taking place.

The year started with BTEC Acting students going to see *Blood Brothers* at the Theatre Royal in Brighton. This was followed by taking our KS4 and KS5 students to see *Metamorphosis* by Frantic Assembly in Guildford.

Year 8 students who had shown excellent commitment to their work in performing arts this term were invited to join us to see *Sleeping Beauty* at The Hawth theatre in December. This was a brilliant experience and the students got really involved in the pantomime conventions that they had been learning about in lessons.

The term was finished with a trip for Year 10 BTEC dance students, and a selection of Year 9 students who have shown interest in dance this year, to go and see Matthew Bournes ballet of *Edward Scissorhands* in Saddlers Wells. This show was truly magical, with excellent costuming and special effects, and superb dance skill on display, it was a brilliant end to a busy year.

The rest of the year promises to be just as busy with trips to see *Hamilton*, *Back to the Future*, *Tina The Musical* and *Guys and Dolls* all being planned for students who participate in the performing arts.

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ORIEL DRAMA



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Saving both the employees and audience from such an unfair, bleak, and hopeless outlook, we were given a ray of sunshine in the form of our powerhouse female leads, who commanded the stage with great skill. Fighting for women everywhere, we follow Hart's harassed assistant, Doralee, his head of consolidated, Violet (Daisy C) who is constantly overlooked and undervalued; as well as the bullied new employee, Judy Burnley (Sophie W) a mistreated divorcee. Serving up a fresh cup of revenge against Hart in the form of a poisoned coffee and a hostage situation, we followed our fearsome feminist trio as they hide the truth about Hart's disappearance and lead the company towards a brighter and fairer future. Furthermore, Daisy,

Charlotte and Sophie did not hold back, nor did they disappoint as they made us laugh and cry in equal measure as they masterfully tackled Dolly Parton's extremely challenging array of musical numbers, which guided us through the smoky jazz clubs of 1920s Chicago, the heart of Texas's 'Wild West' and even into the dream worlds of Disney.

A Special mention must be made to Madison W, who undertook Harts lovably goofy sidekick of Roz Keith in her debut performance with Oriel. You would not have thought that this was Madison's first performance considering the energy and confidence she exuded whilst performing endearing solos for what should be a dislikeable villain. Well done also to Violet's love interest, Joe, played by Nathan K. Nathan showed Hart what being a man really should be: patient, kind and respectful, all of which were so understatedly, yet sincerely presented in his and Daisy's touching duet 'Let Love Grow'.

As much as the creative team behind this show would love to go into detail about each cast member's abundant skill, there is unfortunately not enough page space to do so. The ensemble worked like a well-oiled machine, which could not be stopped as they delivered each intricate routine, song and scene with such outstanding attack and ability. We want to thank you all for your commitment and love for this show, you really did show that your "Talent was out of this world", as quoted from one of the many incredibly positive reviews.

We must thank the orchestra which had Adam P-G on trumpet, Luke T on Trombone and Ben M on guitar. These student musicians played their way faultlessly through an extremely difficult score, allowing the audience to be immersed in a spectacularly sounding backdrop. In addition to the immersion created by the orchestra, the student sound and light team, which took over all technical elements of this production, really did pull out all the stops to leave the audience visually and audibly stunned. Through customised sound effects and trickery of the lights we were seamlessly allowed to believe that the stage had become a bathroom full of flushing toilets, a peaceful balcony garden and even a helipad on top of a skyscraper. Finally, we must thank the backstage crew who became the company janitors, who ensured that all set changes ran smoothly and at times cleverly covered up mistakes, such as a sweeping up a shattered picture frame mid solo to allow the production to go uninterrupted.

Once more, well done and thank you to the members of this production and a thank you to everyone that came to support what was yet another memorable Oriel production!



LEGENDS@LUNCHTIME

Oriel High School first opened its door 20 years ago, and now two decades-worth of students have worn the famous purple blazer. But what is the next chapter of the story?

Oriel now boasts thousands of 'alumni' – former students – who have gone on to do amazing things. Many have taken A Levels, many have completed university degrees and many have launched amazing careers. So what words of advice can they now offer to those who follow in their Purple Palace footsteps?

Thanks to the generosity of many Oriel alumni, we have had the chance to find out!

On Friday 17th November, Amelia Buxton and Ella Tresham kicked off our Legends@Lunchtime series as they spoke to our Sixth Formers about their apprenticeship pathways. Amelia is an Insurance Underwriter at LSA in London, and Ella is a Customer Relations apprenticeship with the local NatWest branch. Both of them had considered university but decided that an apprenticeship – getting paid while training to do the job – was a better option for them. They passed on their top-tips in finding and applying for opportunities.

A week later, Dr Emily Rickman made Oriel her first stop on a brief visit back to Crawley. Based in Baltimore, USA, Emily is an Operations Scientist with the European Space Agency and NASA. In 12 years since leaving Oriel, she has become one of the world's leading planet finders; helping to develop new ways of locating distant planets. She has collaborated with her childhood hero Brian Cox and has been an advisor for an upcoming BBC documentary, but Emily was more than happy to spend time answering some deep and insightful questions from our Sixth Form physicists.

Former Oriel Deputy Head Boy, Daniel Clark, visited at the start of January to tell students about his experience studying Maths and Computer Science at Oxford University. He spoke eloquently about the process of applying for a prestigious university, and the workload and other challenges he faces as he works towards his degree. There is very little time off, even during the vacations. "We don't call it a holiday", he was told on his first day. "You're just working away from Oxford." However, Dan wouldn't change it for the world. He loves Oxford, enjoys his studies and has offered to mentor any current students who want to apply for a place.

In the next few months we have many more former students planning to visit, some recent alumni, others from the very first years of Oriel High School. However many years it's been and wherever their career pathway has taken them, one thing unites each one: they are still #ProudtobePurple!



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FESTIVE FAIR

A longstanding Oriel tradition gives our youngest and oldest students a chance to work together to raise money for worthy causes ahead of the Christmas break. The annual Festive Fair has raised thousands of pounds for local and national charities over the years, and the incredible £568 we could send to St Catherine's Hospice and British Red Cross in December was tribute to the hard work and generosity of our school community.

Our Year 12 and Year 13 students were imaginative and ambitious this year, with activities ranging from raffles, festive photos and guess the name of the teddy, to a press up challenge, golf and throwing wet sponges at Sixth Formers! A sweet pong challenge raised £81 and there was a constant presence around the penalty shootout challenge. As firstly Year 7, then later Year 8, came out of lessons to take part, there was a real sense of togetherness and anticipation of Christmas.

Most of our Sixth Form students once took part in the Festive Fair as Year 7 and Year 8 students, and in a few short years many of the students visiting the fair will be Sixth Formers getting their chance to organise a festive activity, choose a charity and continue this wonderful tradition long into the future.



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ARMISTICE SERVICE

Our annual Armistice Service has always been a highlight of the school's calendar. Our school community fully demonstrated, despite the rain our cornerstone value of 'Respect' where they couldn't have been more solemn and considerate of those participating in the parade, and every member of the school community around them. Family members of those participating in the parade were deeply moved by both the service and the deep respectfulness of the students during the proceedings.

We would like to thank everyone for their time given up for rehearsals, and for showing excellent contributions to the school community.



SPORTS UPDATE...

It's been a great start to the term for several of our teams. Well done to all students and teams who competed in last term's District, County and National competitions in football, netball, basketball, and badminton.

Oriel dominated the North District League competitions, winning seven out of the eleven competitions this term.

Congratulations to the Year 7 boys' football team, who won their league by winning all six of their games without conceding a goal.

Congratulations to the UI3 girls' football team, who won the Utilita Cup tournament at Hazelwick with a 1-0 win against Thomas Bennett in the final.

Congratulations to the Year 7 and UI6 girls' netball teams, who both won their leagues with perfect records of played six, won six.

Congratulations to the Year 7 girls' basketball team, who won their league by going unbeaten and then beat Holy Trinity in the final play-off game by scoring a golden basket in overtime.

Congratulations to the UI4 and UI6 boys' badminton teams, who both won their tournaments at St Wilfrid's, with the UI6 team winning all ten of their games.



Under 14 netball team



Year 11 boys football team



Under 16 boys badminton



Year 7 boys football Northern Sussex champions



Under 16 northern district champions



YR 7 netball



Under 13 girls football



Under 14 boys badminton



District Champions



Year 7 girls basketball team Northern Sussex champions



Year 7 boys basket ball team



KS4 badminton team



Under 14 girls football team



Under 16 boys rugby team

AUTUMN TERM PE CLUBS

@Oriel_PE

MONDAY

Lunchtime Football
Year 7 Basketball

3G
Sports Hall

RAS
Crawley Storm

TUESDAY

Lunchtime Football
Netball
Year 10 & 11 Boys' Football
Girls' Football

3G
Netball Courts
3G
3G

RAS
HAS & VBE
RAS & CST
PCR

WEDNESDAY

Lunchtime Football
Table Tennis
Year 7 Boys' Football
Year 8 & 9 Boys' Football

3G
Sports Hall
3G
3G

RAS
BNI & OSV
ADA & STH
SJN & TFR

THURSDAY

Lunchtime Football
Badminton
Gymnastics

3G
Sports Hall
Gymnasium

RAS
ABC
SSM

FRIDAY

Lunchtime Football

3G

RAS

Apart from Lunchtime Football, all PE clubs run 2.40-3.40pm

Cross Country



Year 9 boys football team

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

SEPT ASIA AMERICAS AFRICA AUSTRALASIA

YEAR 7 Bilal M 7HMA Oliver B 7HVI Poppy S 7KCA Dilan P 7NJN

YEAR 8 Hannah N 8HMA Lucy Rogers 8LTF Jessica-G H 8KEV Jessica Atkin 8LLI

YEAR 9 Mathu M 9CMY Adhivik K 9KDA Alice G 9HFR Tasia M 9ABR

YEAR 10 Sam A 10HSM Chantelle E 10KDA Warren N 10SAN Tiana O 10BGO

YEAR 11 Dheirdre Z 11RSM Riley W 11IPA Morgan E 11JBY Emily G 11NJN

OCT ASIA AMERICAS AFRICA AUSTRALASIA

YEAR 7 Omar H 7SRE Ayan I 7IPA Oliver R 7JSO Emily 7AJA

YEAR 8 Charlie B 8CMY Samuel Y 8IPA Alexis E 8KCA Tabitha T 8BGO

YEAR 9 Max J 9GMI Lorena W 9IPA River S 9SKA Maia W 9CRY

YEAR 10 Ryan W 10CDS Toby N 10RAS Kallum R 10SAN Quintessa D 10IPH

YEAR 11 Sam B 11GMI Jack O 11ABC Morgan E 11BPO Connor W 11BGO

NOV ASIA AMERICAS AFRICA AUSTRALASIA

YEAR 7 Fiona E 7FWE Mia H-M 7SSM Emily L 7ARD Martha A-L 7BGO

YEAR 8 Jacob D 8TFO Muhammed C 8LTF Harrison S 8KEV Sonny R 8JCA

YEAR 9 Anastagia D 9MVA Diya P 9RAS Harry F 9SKA Adem A 9AJA

YEAR 10 Daisy R 10TFO Marc V10HVI Hannah G R 10NBO Jason A 10LLI

YEAR 11 Caligor B 11HMA/LFA Ellen J 11ABC Talia S 11SKA Soley S 11CRY

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7	2	9	5	3	8	1	4	6
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2	9	7	1	5	4	6	8	3
8	6	4	9	7	3	2	1	5
9	4	2	6	8	7	3	5	1
1	7	5	3	9	2	4	6	8
3	8	6	4	1	5	7	2	9

Here is the Sudoku solution on page 3.

CELEBRATING STUDENT SUCCESS

At Oriel we like to celebrate students that uphold our learning behaviours. Congratulations to all the students who have been awarded golden tickets, student of the month or been invited to a celebration event during the school year.



At Oriel High School we are committed fully to Safeguarding our Students. We promote the welfare of our students and expect all staff and volunteers to share this commitment. All staff undergo Child Protection Training and screening, including reference checks with previous employers and an enhanced criminal records bureau check with the Disclosure and Barring Service.

The Designated Safeguarding Lead for Oriel High School is – **Mark Harrison** (Assistant Headteacher)

The Deputy Designated Safeguarding Leads for Oriel High School are **Helen Everitt** (Deputy Headteacher) and **Tim Matthews** (Deputy Headteacher)

Your Learning Community Pastoral contacts are listed here. Please contact the Pastoral Co-ordinators initially if you have any concerns about your child or another child in the school.

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