



ALUMNI

LYMM HIGH SCHOOL



Tackling 'Tynny'

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WELCOME

Dear Alumni,

It's perhaps easy to forget how much disruption Covid-19 was still causing one way or another 12 months ago, but we started 2023 a little unsure as to how much of an impact it would continue to have. In the end, whilst there certainly have been some long-term effects and some additional challenges to deal with, it feels as if we have made a remarkable recovery as a community and it's been a great year for Lymm High School.

Students have been involved in so many different projects, trips, performances and other events that it has been almost impossible to keep up with everything that has been going on over the past few weeks. This Alumni newsletter provides a taster of just

how talented our students are, but also what wonderful, socially responsible young people they are. As well as visiting a local care home as part of our Founders' Day celebrations (p.6), students have been working with St. Mary's Church on an eco-community project (p.14).

We are all extremely proud of these students. I hope you enjoy reading about their experiences.

With best wishes for a lovely summer.

Kind regards

Gwyn Williams
Headteacher

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS ACCEPTANCE

A number of students' work was entered into the annual Royal Academy of Arts London 'Young Artist Summer Show' open call.

We've now received the exciting news that Year 13 Grace Unsworth has been selected for the online part of the exhibition with her fantastic oil painting entitled 'Geoff', Grace's grandad!

The Royal Academy open call is open to submissions from students between the ages of 4–19 across the whole of the UK. Being selected for the exhibition from such a high number of entries and for such a renowned institution for the Arts is a fantastic achievement for Grace. We are all so very proud!

The exhibition will run from 18th July to 12th August 2023.



FIT FOR A KING

The Visual Arts & Technology faculty ran a competition in celebration of the King's Coronation in May. The competition was open to all year groups and challenged students to design and craft their very own crown fit for a king using any materials of their choice.

This was a fantastic opportunity to get creative over the bank holiday weekend. The DT and Art department decided that Alex Smith's crown deserved a prize.

"Alex worked hard to make his fantastic crown from scratch using a wide range of materials, even using cotton wool to fashion the ermine fur which features on the royal crown", said Miss Simms.

Well done Alex!

NAPOLEON INVADES LYMM!

Who would have thought that Napoleon would be back to haunt England's shores some 208 years after his defeat at Waterloo.

But fear not, writes Mr Morrison, the Emperor was not marching down Oughtrington Lane to Lymm High School, he was more anachronistically being driven there while himself, Josephine, his Army and his favourite Horse (Marengo) reclined on the back seat in the form of a chess set. A chess set which had been very kindly donated to Lymm High School by Mrs Joyce Dodd.

Mrs Dodd contacted the school by email and stated that she had a 'very nice' chess set that





she would like to donate to the school if they were interested. Post-haste I quickly Googled Mrs Dodd's address and within the space of 6 minutes we had met up for a little chat. It seems that her and her husband John, who were both originally from Manchester, had resided in the Lymm area for over 55 years. Sadly Joyce was now a widower and unlike her husband was not a chess player. John had been presented with the chess set as a gift from his work place for services rendered. Joyce had decided to make good use of it by giving it to the school who were only too glad to take receipt of it – especially since we have a thriving chess club with lots of keen members.

On opening the set and carefully unwrapping the well cared for pieces it appeared that it was a facsimile of Napoleonic figures standing some 10cm high in gold and silver colouring, very ornate!

The school has been so impressed that they are plan-

ning on holding a 'John Dodd Memorial Competition' with the final being played on the aforementioned 64-square battlefield.

The school would like to thank Mrs Dodd and her family for this special donation which once more shows what a kind and thoughtful community base there is in the Lymm area.

I am quite sure that Napoleon will encounter more battles and victories before he finally encounters his next Waterloo.





CARE HOME CREATIVES

On Tuesday 11th July, a group of students spent the morning at Cheshire Grange.

Working with the residents, our students got their creative juices flowing creating a piece of art to reflect the Lymm area. They used specially made stencils, created by our Art department, which depicted local landmarks. There were also lots of floral and water-based stencils so they could create their own 'Lymm scene'.

The colourful canvases can be seen on page 8 and were on display at Lymm High's Founders' Day church service on Wednesday 19th July. They will now be displayed in school to remind staff and students of our important links with the community.

Upstairs on the 'Dementia Floor', the students were given a really poignant, insightful overview of dementia and what it's like for those living with it. They were informed about how it occurs, and how it can affect people in different ways. They were also explained the value of a

routine to people with dementia. The students were so respectful and listened intently throughout, asking really thoughtful questions.

Mrs Edge and Miss Carrington accompanied the students and were really quite moved with how well the young people interacted with the residents. The care home staff also commented on how caring the Lymm High students were and said they were a credit to the school.



Aine McAfee

Our trip to the Cheshire Grange Care Home was fun and educational. I learned about what causes dementia and what that can mean (people may remember earlier memories such as when they were in school but may not remember things from a few minutes ago). I also saw how they care for and help the people with dementia, they just treat them the same as any other person and keep a nice routine. Overall, this trip was really eye opening and it was amazing doing art with the residents. One day I might volunteer at the care home because it felt nice to spend time with the residents.

Alexandra Knowles

One of the ladies who worked there, Jo, spoke to us about dementia and it



helped me to get a better understanding of what it's like to have to deal with dementia or live with someone who has dementia. While helping the residents with the paintings, I began to understand why it is important to interact with elderly people as it helps them to feel a sense of community and it will hopefully be something that they will remember for a long time.

Oliver Dobson

We met Sophie who introduced us to some of the wonderful members of the care home. We then painted with them and created some beautiful art. It was a heart-warming experience. On the bottom floor we spent time with Norma

and Judy. On the second floor we painted another picture with Jeanne and Jean: their faces shone with happiness while painting and picking out colours with us. It was a beautiful and joyous time with them and it made my day.

It was a fun experience helping them understand the drawings. Furthermore, we spent time with the best dementia patients ever, they were kind, chatty and seemed to beam with a pure radiant glow.

We created two big canvases of trees, flowers and canals with LYMM in the middle of each one, which caught your eye. They all seemed to enjoy this, especially the way we spoke to them in a gentle manner allowing them to understand easily.



Felicity Jacques

Going to the care home is important because it helps us feel grateful for the things we have and helps us gain more respect for people in different positions to us. It was a really heart warming experience and made a lot of people very happy. I think the elderly people really enjoyed it and it gave them something unusual to do that they don't do very often.

Liv Cooper

We met with Jeanne and Jean who reside at the home. They were incredibly nice and helped us with the art project. On this trip I learnt the importance of care of the community which is a big topic to talk about as Founders' Day is approaching. Working with patients who have dementia showed me that it is important to interact with elderly people and to be a part of their community, which I am proud to be included in.

Finlay Tucker

Our brilliant guide Sophie introduced us to some of the residents who we began



painting our first canvas with. Norma was happy to pick out colours and objects for us to draw and Judy helped to paint. Furthermore, we went up to the second floor of the care home and met Jean, Jeanne and Audrey. Jean was very happy to paint the stencils and did a fantastic job in creating the big word 'LYMM' and Jeanne loved to tell us what colours to use and made some amazing choices. Audrey also enjoyed the painting and was quite chatty and nice.

It was important to see the people at the care home as human interaction is vital to being happy. Community is very important because they are the people around us and should help us as we help them, but most importantly

they all seemed to have a fun day!

Georgina Osborne

It was a great experience and I really enjoyed spending time with the elderly people. All the staff were so hospitable, especially Sophie who introduced us to the project, and Jo, who taught us more about dementia and how they look after the residents. Seeing how happy the people were when we spent time with them just inspired me to maybe volunteer one day at the care home.

Overall, it is important that we appreciate and spend time with the wider community, and this was just a really beneficial and fun experience to take part in.

FASHION SHOW

The Lymm High School Graduate Fashion & Textile Show 2023 took place on Thursday 6th July.

Our Year 13 students presented their finished garments. Each student has created garments inspired by the themes 'Landscape', 'Metamorphosis' and 'Risk & Opportunity'.

This year, in addition to our Year 13 BTEC Level 3 fashion and textile collections, some of our Year 11 students presented their GCSE outcomes.

It was a fantastic evening. We'd like to thank the students from Years 7, 8 and 9 who give up their evening to model and assist with the running of the show. "They all did an amazing job", said Miss Simms.

For more information and to view the Fashion Show programme, [click here](#).

Thank you to Year 12 Ruby Stephens for the excellent photography.





TY'N-Y-FELIN

Please see below for a message from Kieran Walshe (Chair of the Lymm Grammar School Trust) about Ty'n-y-felin ('Tynny'). As things stand, we plan on re-opening Tynny next year, but you will see from Dr Walshe's message that it is becoming increasingly challenging to operate Tynny in the way we have done hitherto. If anyone would like to contribute to our idea gathering, as mentioned below, please email alumni@lymmhigh.org.uk.

The Lymm Grammar School Trust, which owns Ty'n-y-felin on Anglesey, and Lymm High School which has operated it for many years, have been discussing the future options for Ty'n-y-felin.

Ty'n-y-felin has been used

by the school and some other community groups for many years for outdoor learning and activities and occupies a very special place in the hearts of many current and past students, teachers, parents and others. Not many schools have

their own residential outdoor learning centre.

But use of Ty'n-y-felin by both the school and other groups has slowly declined over recent years for all sorts of reasons – the costs and complexity of running school trips, the costs of

transport to and from Anglesey, and competition from other, often larger and better equipped outdoor learning centres. Quite a few similar centres in north Wales have closed down. It has also got harder to run Ty'n-y-felin from the school in Lymm – staffing it, dealing with users, providing residential services like laundry and catering, and so on.

The COVID pandemic was a particular blow for Ty'n-y-

felin – it closed in March 2020, and has not yet reopened, in part because being out of use for an extended period means there is quite a bit of maintenance needed to bring it back into use. During the closed period, the school has borne the costs of running Ty'n-y-felin – insurance, utilities, rates and so on – but with no income from usage to cover those costs.

We have explored finding a partner organisation – like

an outdoor learning company or charity – which might operate Ty'n-y-felin on behalf of the school and the Lymm Grammar School Trust but have drawn a blank so far.

We now welcome ideas and suggestions from everyone interested in Ty'n-y-felin about what we should do next. If there is a lot of interest, we'll organise a meeting at Lymm High School to hear ideas and views.

Kieran Walshe



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Do you have any special memories of Ty'n-y-felin that you'd like to share with us? Please send them in to Alumni@lymmhigh.org.uk. Here's a selection of snaps that may be familiar to some of our readers....



TY'N-Y-FELIN



FOUNDERS' DAY

A group of students helped St. Mary's Church with an eco-community project.

Lymm High helped to make Founders' Day a true celebration of its founding principles of community service and social responsibility by helping on an eco-community project with St. Mary's Church.

Several students were selected to represent the school in this project, supporting St. Mary's Church in a garden tidy up.

The purpose of the project was to help the church in being able to offer a calming and peaceful

green space where the community can come together for reflection and a moment of quiet.

"As part of our values and ethos as a school, we feel that this project in particular, allowed our students to demonstrate their social responsibility in giving back to our community, which has always provided us with support as a school", said Mr Hayes.

On Monday 10th and Wednesday 12th July, the students spent Periods 1-4 undertaking the gardening work.

The 'before' and 'after' photos show what a remarkable job the students did. Some of the students were asked to share their thoughts with us on how they felt the eco-community project went.

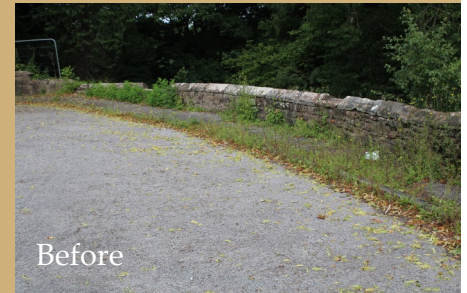




Before



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Before

Sophia Bernstein

We went to St. Mary's Church today to help out George and Jill with the garden behind the actual church. They gave us biscuits and they tasted nice.

We showed them that Lymm are socially responsible when we represented the school.

Edward Nicholls

Today we went to St. Mary's Church and de-weeded the flower beds, and semi-cleaned the areas. This helps Lymm by making it appear as more eco-friendly. George and Jill were very nice to us, gave us biscuits and juice, and we missed lessons.

Evie Strangeways

To be socially responsible citizens, we travelled to St. Mary's Church to help improve the biodiversity of the community garden and get rid of any weeds growing in the flower beds, and we also did a light survey for them.



This shows Lymm High School is connected with the community and offers to help them out if needed. It was really fun to help make a nice space for other people and the people were very friendly.

Eloise Taylor

Today we went to St. Mary's Church and went to help clean up the gardens and be socially responsible citizens. Then at break time we went to the actual church and did a light survey so they could install new lights and figure out which lights needed to be fixed. It was very fun.

Evie Kelly

We went to St. Mary's Church to help out and be socially responsible citizens. We cleared out the garden to make room for more plants, which increase the biodiversity, and did a light survey to fit energy-saving bulbs. We had a great time even though it started to rain at one point!



After



After



After



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DANCING QUEEN

Year 8 student Sonya Kladko represented Ukraine at the Eurovision Song Concert when she danced on stage with Rita Ora.

The student performed a solo dance routine with a red ball at the Eurovision semi-final. She then walked hand-in-hand with the pop star at the M&S Bank Arena in Liverpool.

It is estimated that an average of 2.3 million viewers watched the semi-final, which aired on BBC One on Tuesday 9th May.

The 12-year-old student (who's real name is Sofiia) is from Rivne in the north west of Kyiv. She's been living in Lymm since arriving in the UK last year.

"Sonya has settled really well

into Year 8 at Lymm High", said Mrs Wagstaff. "We are all so proud of her performance." Sonya's mum, Ira, is also part of the Lymm High community as she works within the Catering team.

"Sonya has been such a huge asset to our school since she joined us in June 2022 from Ukraine", said Miss Dixon. "She has thrown herself completely into her academic studies and extracurricular participation, and is an absolute pleasure to have in class."

"We are so proud of Sonya performing with Rita Ora at Eurovision 2023 – she gave such a phenomenal performance!"

During the Eurovision show, Rita Ora delivered a medley of her past hits and was later joined by 54 backing dancers, including 30 from the Liverpool Institute for Performing Arts (Lipa).

Shortly before going on stage, Rita Ora posted on Twitter paying tribute to Sonya as representing "strength and hope during these turbulent, tragic and changeable times".

She added: "We must not forget the privilege the UK has to play its part as host nation at the Eurovision 2023 for the Ukraine after the Kalush Orchestra won the contest last year."

"The plight of Sofiia's family reminds me of the incredible journey my family went through when I was her age, and how I



will be forever grateful to the UK for showing us kindness and compassion", she added.

Rita Ora grew up in Kosovo and came to the UK with her family where she pursued her career in entertainment.

"Sofiia opens my performance this evening playing with a ball, representing the loss of childhood for these poor refugees."

"I hope this amazing song contest opens hearts across Europe and the world. We love you Ukraine, we all perform tonight, for you."



EXCEPTIONAL EXHIBITION

The Visual Arts and Technology faculty celebrated their end-of-year exhibition on the evening of Wednesday 28th June.

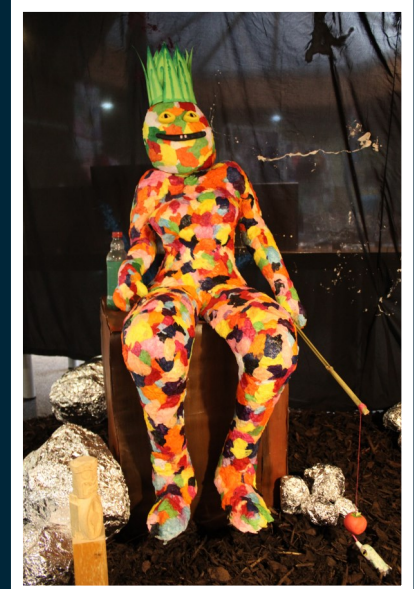
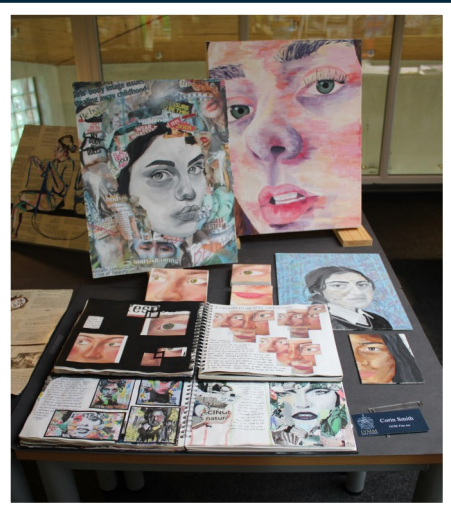
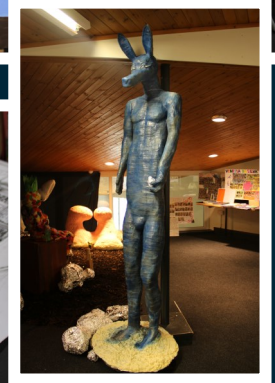
The exhibition extended to both the Lower Hex and Upper Hex, with even more space to exhibit the vast amount of exceptional work produced by students this year.

The work displayed was produced by students from GCSE Art, Design & Technology, Fashion & Textiles, and Photography, as well as A' Level 3D Design, Fine Art and Photography.

The evening was a great success. The atmosphere was buzzing with plenty of visitors all evening. The standard and quantity of the work produced by students this year was truly exceptional, making what felt like the best year yet for the show.

The Visual Arts and Technology faculty would like to thank all those who took time to visit the show, and also wish a huge well done to all GCSE and A' Level students on all of their hard work and efforts.





FRIENDS OF LYMM HIGH

We have had another busy and successful fundraising year at Lymm High PTA, all of which has provided additional money for school to purchase extra equipment for departments.

We have stocked and manned the bars at the school production, summer concert and Lymm Festival nights, which have been very successful. Of the people getting refreshments at the events, many have commented that it really enhanced their night out knowing there would be a well stocked bar with really reasonable prices!

We held a quiz in January, in school, which was well attended. This was a hugely successful evening thanks to Mr Hayes with his tricky and funny quiz questions and for the fish and chip supper!

As well as internal fundraising in school, we have also been out in the wider community collecting for the Santa Float in December and volunteering for Transport Day. Both of these events rely on volunteers to run and raise a huge amount for all the local charities in Lymm. Everyone who volunteered on behalf of Lymm PTA commented how rewarding these events were and, without people volunteering to help, these fantastic village events could not run.

Lastly, our infamous Doughnut Day has been well received yet again – with hundreds of doughnuts flying out at break

time to lots of smiles and “Thank you”s from the students!

With our fundraising this year we have been really pleased to purchase items for faculties to help enhance student experiences at school. Over £12k has been spent on items that benefit all students. These have included a large TV display screen positioned in a prominent place for all students to see announcements. The Performing Arts department has been able to purchase a dance floor and piano. Food Technology has bought some new up-to-date equipment for their kitchens, and Sixth





Formers have been given knitting equipment for their wellbeing time.

We have lots more planned for the next academic year and would love more to join us. We have a meeting once a term but if you can't commit to this, but would still like to get involved, then that is fine. Any help at all is appreciated. Whether this is helping us count money after events, volunteering for the Santa Float collection or Transport Day, manning a PTA event bar, buying stock, helping us market events, or helping with match funding.

Next year we have a vacancy for a Treasurer and Secretary. The Treasurer maintains our accounts and provides us with financial updates at meetings. They also authorise payments and floats for our events.

The Secretary gathers items for agendas and types up minutes

of meetings. Neither of these roles are required to be at every event. If this is something you would be interested in, please contact us at pta@lymmhigh.org.uk.

Lastly, we would just like to say a huge thank you to everyone who has helped out with the PTA this year. For those who have volunteered, you have made a difference and without you we could not continue!

We look forward to continuing with our success next year. Our first meeting of the new academic year is on the 18th September. Look out for social media and gateway notices for more details. All are welcome!

Have a fantastic summer!

*Clare Martin and Kerry Spink
PTA Chairs*





ALL HAIL THE HALLS

Remember the Hall mascots? Students noticed some striking new artwork along the corridor outside the Main Hall when they returned to school after the Whit half-term holiday. Five displays will now be used to highlight recent activity, success and fundraising efforts within the school Halls: Arley, Dunham, Moreton, Tatton and Walton.

The Hall mascots have been given a modern makeover and are graphically represented in their Hall colours.

Here they are: Arley's Aragon the Dragon, Dirk the Dunham Deer, Moreton Bear, the Tatton Tiger, and Wolfie the Walton mascot.





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ECO REPS REAP REWARDS

Lymm High’s Eco Committee is split into Biodiversity, Energy and Waste groups.

The students meet regularly to discuss how to make Lymm High’s community – students, staff and parents/carers – more ecologically aware.

Environmentally-friendly, ‘green’ and resource-saving methods are discussed and implemented where possible.

The Biodiversity Eco Reps have been hard at work overseeing the planting of an orchard on the school grounds, near Spud Wood. They have also prepared





a flower bed next to one of the school yards ready for wildflowers to be planted. The plan is to do another four more flower beds in the Autumn.

Last year the Biodiversity team spent a day building a bug hotel on the back of the school field to increase the variety of local flora and fauna. This was made out of pallets, old bricks, dead leaves and foliage.

A bug hotel is an easy way to increase wildlife and support the natural environment around school.

The Energy Eco Reps started this year with three main aims and are making great headway:

- To reduce energy use
- To reduce energy waste
- To change mindsets

The school's lightbulbs are progressively being replaced with LED ones to reduce overall energy usage. In addition, passive infrared (PIR) sensors are now operational in Sixth Form areas. The heating system has also been refined and a new pool cover in the Leisure Centre is further helping school to save energy.

Some of the Energy Eco Reps have agreed to be 'Power Rangers' and will be reminding teachers at the end of Period 5 to switch off electrical devices and close windows. Quite a few of our electrical switches now feature a sticker saying 'Please switch me off'.

Further plans to reduce energy use are more long-term, and include solar panels, pipework insulation and electric-vehicle charging points.

The aim to change mindsets and encourage all to

think greener is being accomplished via social media messages, assemblies, student interaction and bulletins.

The Waste Eco Reps are investigating options for the recycling of food, paper, batteries, plastic bottles and books at school. Ideas for recycling stations around school are being looked into, and teachers will be encouraged to recycle by having dedicated boxes in their classrooms.

The recycling of school uniform and sports kit is another project for the Waste Eco Reps. Second-hand items are now available in the school shop.



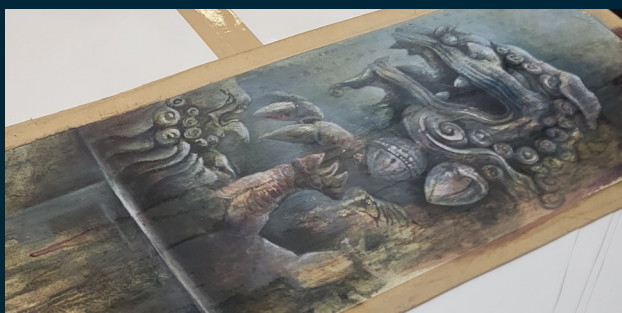
Some of our Eco Committee Reps have created some colourful posters to help spread their Energy messages.

VISITING ARTIST: IAN MURPHY

The Visual Arts Department welcomed artist Ian Murphy into school for a full day mixed media workshop on Thursday 27th April.

Ian Murphy is a contemporary British Fine Artist who gained initial success with selection to the British Young Contemporary Artists in 1985. He is best known for his powerful, tonal drawings and atmospheric, mixed media oil paintings of architectural places. The workshop was open to all students in Years 10 and 12 currently studying Fine Art at GCSE or A' Level as well as students in Year 9 who have chosen Fine Art as one of their GCSE options next year.

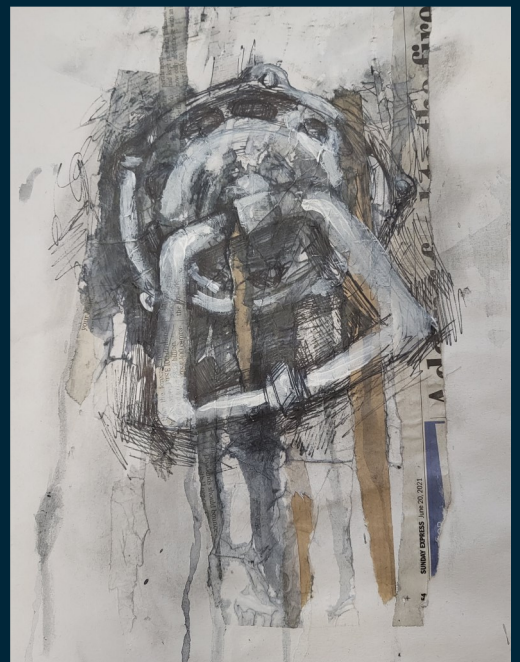
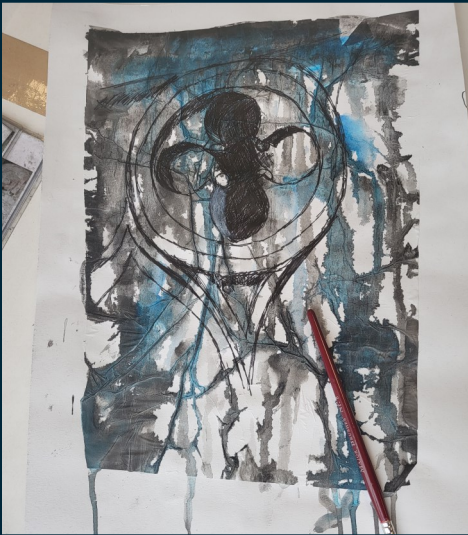
The workshop ran in the main hall, allowing plenty of space for students to work on multiple pieces at one time, a key process of Murphy's practice. The workshop explored various application methods using mixed media. Students had the chance to experiment with a range of materials such as white tissue paper, newspaper, coloured inks and graphite powder. Time was also spent exploring compositional drawing techniques to incorporate architectural details into the mixed media pieces.



“The day was very exciting and fast paced, and all students remained fully engaged throughout the day”, said Miss Simms. “This allowed them to create some fantastic pieces.”

The standard of work produced was very impressive. Having the opportunity to view Ian Murphy's sketchbooks and large-scale pieces up close was a priceless experience for both staff and students, along with asking him any questions about his work or becoming a full time artist.

To find out more about Ian Murphy, [click here](#).





KINDNESS WALL

This year's Wall of Kindness has been updated with these worthy winners.



- Liam Stokes, James Limbert, Jessica Minnery and Maisie Delaney** helped an elderly gentleman who slipped on ice near Lymm Cross. He had cut his face and couldn't get up. These students helped get him up and sat him on a nearby bench. They also got napkins from Chickenville to dry the bench for him. A local resident said, "They were really caring and so helpful".

- Year 7 students **Sophie Vaughan, Sophia Bernstein, Kacie Stott, Amber Kelly, Bella Beardmore, Bethany Worrall** and **Edward Nicholls** organised and held a cake sale raising nearly £150 for St Rocco's. They also each created a Christmas shoe box for the Manchester Street Angels charity. This charity supports those who are homeless and struggling.





- Form groups **8WH** and **13ML** collectively created shoe box contributions for Manchester Street Angels.
- **Isabella Walker** also created a shoe box for the Manchester Street Angels appeal. In addition, she donated to the hedgehog sanctuary and Warrington Animal Welfare.
- **Alice Norton** completed the Beetham Tower Run challenge in aid of The Christie Hospital. The challenge involved climbing the 46 floors, 798 steps to the top of the building! Alice is the youngest competitor to complete the run, and finished it in 7.34 minutes.
- **Maria Harrison, Sophia Marrable-Wright, Evie Nunnerley, Luke Anderson** and **Emily Burnett** supported Miss Tunstall in collecting cat food donations for Warrington Animal Welfare and 'Changing Lives in Carrington' charities.
- In the run up to Christmas, our **Year 8 Wellbeing reps** made Christmas cards that were distributed to local care homes.
- **Lymm High's String Group** also played at two care homes.
- In collaboration with Lymm Parish Council, students across all Year groups were invited to present ideas to regenerate areas of Lymm, including the Sunken Garden, the Cross and Lymm Dam. Lymm High's winner was **Jessica Midgley**. **Sebastian Cowley** was Lymm Parish Council's overall winner. We reported on this initiative in our last Alumni newsletter (Winter 2022/23).
- **Lani Johnson** has been working with Warrington Foodbank for more than 2 years. She gives up her time on Saturdays to collect food donations outside Sainsbury's at Lymm Cross.





CHESHIRE CHAMPIONS!

Our Year 9 girls football team has excelled in both the National Cup and the Cheshire Cup this season with some outstanding performances and some thrilling victories along the way.

Non more so than the Cheshire Cup Final, which was hosted by Middlewich Town FC. The girls made an explosive start going up 3–0, only to surrender that lead just after half time, conceding three quick goals to make it 3–3 with only 10 minutes to go. It was high drama right to the end and suitably a superb team goal won the game 5–4 in the final few minutes.

This team has been a real credit to the school this year. They

have always conducted themselves perfectly and consistently demonstrated passion, determination and resilience in each and every game.

They reached the final 16 in the country in the National Cup, narrowly losing to Haslingden High School in a very tense game.

Their route to the final in the Cheshire Cup was outstanding, beating hugely respectable opposition such as Bishop

Heber, Ellesmere Port and an amazing 6–0 win at Leftwich, which saw them play Wilmslow in the final.

The victory secured this trophy for the second time and has helped inspire even more girls to join a well-established and successful girls football programme here at Lymm.

Who knows what else this fantastic group can achieve!

Well done girls, we are all so proud of you.