

Reeves House Rag

REEVES HOUSE / SUMMER TERM 2018 REVIEW



P150 Open - an exciting start to term!

Great news that the long awaited Winn building was completed on time and was open for business at the start of this term. It was exciting to be in such a transformational building, and the Reeves boys took little time to make use of the new facilities or working their way into the promotional videos.



The HM's message about the blue health benefits of being at the College were heeded by most in the exam term. Regrettably, the Reeves Housemaster holds the dubious honour of being the first recorded casualty from the new building after a ripple of water caused a dislocated shoulder during a lunchtime swim. While it may encapsulate the sink or swim nature of housemastering, his commitment to making waves by putting his body on the line to chalk up another first for Reeves sets him apart...



C150 Winn Building PE Celebration Event





Making the most of the summer: our Reeves House barbecue in the penultimate week of term was when we thanked our tutoring team. Some of our U6th mountain-biking and Jack and Sam at the prefects' dinner (below).



Dan Ibrahim (back left) playing for Sussex Academy against the England ladies team.

Summer Term Review

The summer term proved to be a busy and varied term with a great deal taking place in a short space of time. The opening of the Winn building, fine weather and the C150 PE event helped create an upbeat and fun atmosphere to the start of what can be a pressurised term. Exams have been central to everyone's term and all year groups have been sitting papers at various stages. It was heartening to see so many of the senior boys work with urgency and autonomy in the run up to their exams, and for them to use many of the revision sessions offered by staff. This created a purposeful atmosphere in house which continued throughout study leave. Most came to school at the usual time to use the mornings and early afternoons productively, before finishing with some sport or a session in the gym. They balanced their time well and kept a sense of perspective, even when an exam board threw them the odd curve ball.

The Year 11s had a typically long exam window and sensibly scheduled their revision around their exam dates by tailoring the quantity of work to whether the paper fell before or after the half-term break. Both Year 11 and the Upper Sixth largely stuck to the strategies agreed with their tutors. Their work ethic and determination were admirable and they fed off each other, often meeting regularly with staff to hone their exam technique at extra sessions.

Years 9, 10 and 12 had their internal end of term exams just as the majority of the public exams were coming to an end. It was a useful point of reference to see how most were shaping up at the halfway point of their GCSE or A level courses. For the year 9s, their papers would shape their option choices for the following year. It is not an easy skill to balance work, sport and social commitments in a busy exam term, but I was pleased with the way that most of the boys stuck to their task. Most did some guided revision for these internal exams during half-term and the boys were responsive to prompts to be virtuous in the afternoon quiet times or evening preps.

The final fortnight of term was busy going through exams before the Year 9s departed on various school trips. The year 10s went on an action packed and physically demanding CCF camp for three nights, while the Year 12s had some trips and a higher education day to undertake. Some were involved in the 1st XI cricket week and had matches away at Epsom and Canterbury. Time was well spent before we met for prize-giving, sports day and finally Speech Day, but there will certainly be some tired bodies in need of some relaxation.

Prize winners

Charlie Purbrook - Gubbins Senior drama.

Jack Casebourne - Maurice Sims prize for contribution to boys sport.

James Holman-Dine - Headmaster's award for Yr12.

Harry Jachuck - for the outstanding academic performance in Yr 12.

Ben Kremer - HJ Bannatyne Yr12 History prize and Yr 12 Economics prize.

Tom Meek - Yr10 Chemistry prize.

James Bradley - Yr10 PE prize.

Jerome Convert - Junior declamation prize and Yr10 drama prize.

Oliver Van Noort - Yr10 Geography and Physics prizes.

Ben Beaton - Yr9 Drama prize.

Cameron Lindsay - Yr9 RS prize.

Class Effort Prizes

Toby Anderson - Yr10C History.

Jerome Convert - Yr10A Art.

Will Cutler - Yr9R3 PE.

Woody Eriksson - Yr9R5 Art and Yr9SC Physics.

James Holman-Dine - Yr12A Economics.

Sam Linden - Yr10C DT, Yr10S3 Biology, Yr10M3 Maths, Yr10S3 Chemistry.

Cameron Lindsay - Yr9B CC, RS.

Tom Meek - Yr10C Latin.

Oliver Streets - Yr10C Geography.

Daniel Toole - Yr12A PE.

'Show Hsm' Roll of Honour

Congratulations to:

Yr13

Sam Perrett and Oliver Rust (3)

Yr12

Harry Jachuck and Ben Kremer(4)

Joe McIntyre and Dan Toole (3)

Yr11

Billy Nicholas and Sam Cutler (4)

Eddie Casselden (3)

Sam Anderson (3)

Yr10

Sam Linden (10)

Tom Meek (8)

James Cardoza (6)

Oliver Streets(5)

Yr9

Cameron Lindsay (9)

Woody Eriksson (5)

Batuhan Kaya and Will Cutler (4)

eRC Effort Wall of Fame

Congratulations to:

Yr13

Sam Perrett (4.92)

Charlie Purbrook (4.82)

Adam Gills , Robbie Lees and Matthew Pusey (4.67)

Most improved: Jack Casebourne (+0.84)

Yr12

James Holman-Dine (4.80)

Ben Kremer (4.72)

Harry Jachuck (4.69)

Most improved: Joe Parish (+0.69)

Yr11

Sam Cutler (4.73)

Billy Nicholles (4.67)

Thomas Goodenough (4.50)

Most improved: Max Casebourne (+0.55)

Yr10

Tom Meek (4.86)

Sam Linden (4.50)

Jerome Convert (4.41)

Most improved: Caleb Titterton (+0.35)

Yr9

Cameron Lindsay (4.22)

Woody Eriksson (4.11)

Ben Beatton (4.06)

Most improved: Batuhan Kaya (+0.32)



Socially there has been a very good atmosphere in Reeves. There has been yard cricket, football on the astro, table tennis and some table football in the games room. We have had a World Cup sweepstake and some 1st team cricket to watch over the wall on College Field when people wanted to switch off and relax. This enabled people to get the right balance of work and play, and manage morale at a particularly stressful time of year.

As usual, there was lots of sporting activity taking place in the busy summer term. The cricket season continued unabated and fixtures were scheduled well to fit around key exam dates. Louis Barron had a good season opening the bowling for a strong 1st XI who won 17 out of their 22 fixtures this term. He was the cornerstone of the seam bowling attack which contributed to the side winning all their 50 over matches except the matches against Tonbridge and MCC. His performances were rewarded with full colours. It was good to see Jack Casebourne return to the side at the end of term after his ankle surgery, as it was to see Oliver Streets (Yr10) and Dan Ibrahim (Yr9) earn places in the side and chip in with some match defining contributions. Joe Pratt and Dan Toole (Yr12) also got some game time. Joe captained the 2nd XI which had a strong Reeves contingent including Dan, Oliver Harvey and Sam Anderson who managed to win 5 of 8 fixtures played. In the U15As, Oliver Streets and Oliver van Noort captained a strong side containing James and Seby Bradley, Harvey Park and Toby Anderson. They won 8 of their 12 fixtures and played a good brand of cricket. The 15Bs were the most successful side in the school winning all nine of their matches. Caleb Titterton was their strike bowler and Tommy Warwick-Smith a mainstay in their side, enabling Mr Beer to retire after 30 years at the College with his most successful season. The U14As were led by Dan Ibrahim who was a standout player in his team. Dan along with Guy Casebourne and Archie Salmon saw the side improve over the season and record good wins against St Johns and Bedes to end their season on a high. Will Cutler, Ben Beaton and Woody Eriksson all played for the U14Bs. It was pleasing to see so many lads involved in matches and enjoying their cricket at various levels.



Dan Ibrahim batting for the 1st XI against his father who is bowling at him in the College v MCC cricket match on College Field.



Congratulations to Louis Barron on his cricket full colours ('stag')



(Above) Oliver Streets batting for the 1st XI against MCC.



(Above) Dan Ibrahim who took a hat-trick for the 1st XI to beat Framlingham College by 2 runs.

The athletes were on good form with Max Redman a standout performer who represented the school regularly in fixtures and who qualified for the county finals. The House did well on the final Friday of term where we finished second at the College Athletics Day. We were a few bodies down owing to illness and trips but performed creditably across the board in all three age groups. The juniors were strong and were joint winners of their division with Powell and the relays and tugs of war were particularly good fun to watch.

The tennis players had one of their better seasons to date with Joe McIntyre being a key player in the U18 and mixed sides. In the U15s Jerome Convert and Oliver Streets both built on their success from the county U15 league, and were joined by Charlie Pincus, Sam Linden, Max Malewicz and Tom Meek. Cameron Lindsay and Batman Kaya both starred for the U14s. This strength in depth augured well for the inter-house competition, although we were narrowly edged out in the semi-finals against Craig in some close games to finish third. Joe, Jerome and Batuhan were selected for the Independent Schools Championship at Eton after the end of term which went well.

Congratulations to Max Redman and Joe McIntyre for being awarded their half colours in athletics and tennis respectively.



Top players: Joe McIntyre and Jerome Convert.



Junior House Tennis



CCF Field Day went very well in some hot and challenging conditions. The Yr10 lads brought back some tired limbs and some great stories from their 4 days away where they experienced a very full 4 days of fieldcraft, adventure training and safe handling of weapons. They camped out under bashers for one night and were given both physical and mental challenges to overcome in their teams. Most were challenged to dig deep and learned more about themselves. Sam Linden, Toby Anderson, Tom Meek and Jerome Convert were mentioned in dispatches for their excellent attitude and the strong progress which they made. Oliver van Noort was given a Camp Award for making outstanding progress and was also promoted to Lance Corporal. Special mention too should go to Joshua Ridge who went through a demanding selection process to be offered a place at Welbeck Defence Sixth Form College. On the final day of term Sam Cutler, Joshua Ridge and Max Woolmer departed for the expedition component of their Duke of Edinburgh silver award. This took place on Dartmoor in some very hot and demanding weather.

Once the internal exams were over the Year 9s were off on a variety of school trips. The geographers travelled to the Cevennes in the South of France to do some exploration and investigations and enjoyed some fine weather. Others enjoyed a French and History trip to the battlefields which enabled the boys to enjoy experiencing their subjects outside of the classroom. Following on from Ben Kremer and Harry Jachuck, several of our pupils got involved in a Model United Nations Conference which was hosted at the school. Cameron Lindsay finished in second place and Oliver van Noort was a joint winner for representing Sweden. Additionally, it was good to see Thomas Goodenough win a set prize in the Year 11 French vocabulary competition and for Oliver to win a gold medal in the national Biology Challenge competition. Eddie Casselden did well to be short listed for interview in D+T for the national Arkwright Scholarship Award.

Aside from what was happening in school, there have been some other notable achievements. Charlie Pincus and two College equestrian teams qualified for the Royal Windsor Horse Show which is the most prestigious competition in the equestrian calendar. He has also stepped up to competing in 1m and 1m10cm class where he has put in clear rounds and qualified first as an individual for the national finals. In cricket, Oliver Streets has been captaining Kent U15s in their series of county matches at the weekends and Dan Ibrahim has been a leading light in the Sussex U14s. Dan also represented Sussex Academy against the World Cup winning England ladies side. Shane O'Callaghan won the Sussex Basketball championship with his club. In hockey, George Edwards won Sussex U21 Cup with Eastbourne, while the U16 competition, Eddie Casselden's Lewes narrowly defeated Tom Goodenough's Eastbourne side.



Cadets taking part in the concealment activity on Field Day



Joshua has been offered a place at Welbeck Defence College.



Charlie and the equestrian team at the Windsor Horse Show.



Sussex U21 winner and 1st XI captain, George Edwards.

Within Reeves we bid farewell to our outgoing Upper Sixth who have been superb and hugely supportive. They have led by example and welcomed the younger lads to the House, helping to set the right inclusive, constructive and friendly tone. They have been good company and a special thanks to Sam Perrett who has been excellent in his role as Head of House. We wish them all the best of luck with their future plans.

My thanks also go to my excellent team of tutors who have been very supportive and played an integral role in a successful year. They have done a great job and it was with a heavy heart that we bade farewell to three of my tutoring team at our end of term barbecue. Charles Davies has been outstanding during his 6 years with me in Reeves and we congratulated Mr and Mrs Davies on their appointment at St. Edwards College in Oxford, where they will teach and be houseparents of their own girls' house. Mike Hall retires from teaching physics and coaching sport. I am grateful for all the wisdom and good humour which he brought to his tutoring of his sixth form tutees and for the advice and preparation he has given students with their UCAS applications. Anthony Lamb also steps down from tutoring, as part of the Headmaster's restructuring of his senior management team, but he will be keeping an interested eye on his former tutees as he continues to lead initiatives within the school. Their roles will be filled by 4 members of staff who will join Reeves next term: Mr Wingfield-Digby (geography dept and Arnold Lodge), Mrs Price (geography dept and director of netball), Mrs Salway (director of performing arts) and Mr Flanagan (politics dept).

A final and much deserved mention should go to Kay and Vicky who have helped maintain the fabric and cleanliness of the building as well as for their cheerful influence on the boys.



Our outgoing Upper Sixth dressed to impress before the Cornflower Ball.

Sam Perrett (below) has been an excellent Head of House this year.



Tutor changes:

A fond farewell to Mr Davies, Mr Hall and Mr Lamb.



THE CREATIVE ARTS

There were several plays put on this term. Six of our boys, Toby Anderson, Shane O'Callaghan, Jerome Convert, Ben Beatton, Batuhan Kaya and Will Cutler performed in the junior scholars' production Maze which was a verbatim play focusing on the issues of social media. The week was rounded off by an outstanding Dell play and a superb production of "Alice in Wonderland" directed by Mrs Sinnett. Harry Hodiernne had a leading role as Mad Hatter and the quality of performance in such a short space of time was exceptional.

The music department were busy and performed a number of concerts this term, most

notably their summer concert in conjunction with St. Andrew's where they were joined by the composer Harvey Brough to perform his Requiem in Blue. Harry Hodiernne performed on a pair of sanding blocks in Leroy Anderson's Sandpaper ballet and there was a successful Jazz Day too. Congratulations to Will Cutler for earning a distinction in his LAMDA qualification and to Jerome Convert for winning the Junior declamation prize and coming second in French. Honourable mentions go to Charlie Purbrook and Robbie Lees for coming close in the senior competition. Robbie performed a section from 'To Kill A Mockingbird' by Harper Lee and Charlie read a Charlie Chaplin piece.

Music and Arts photos



The Summer concert with St. Andrews. Some percussive skills being shown by Harry, Theo and Laurence, while Billy took a leading role in the string section.





Above left: Jerome follows up his success in the junior declamation prize by collecting some French chocolate as runner up in the French speaking competition.



Left: Harry Hodierne dressed to impress. He should be considered armed, rhythmical and dangerous with a pair of sanding blocks.

Below: Harry Hodierne starring in an impressive performance of Alice in Wonderland directed by Mrs Sinnett. It played for three nights in the Dell to packed audiences. Harry was (type?) cast as the eccentric Mad Hatter.





A Level photography exhibition

Peva Picard (above) and Benny Walker (below) with their impressive A level projects.



GCSE Art and DT projects

Congratulations to Tom Goodenough and Oliver Harvey for their respective art and ceramic pieces.

(Below left) Eddie Casselden designed and made an impressive bike rack and integrated storage unit for his D+T project.



Photography Competition

Theme: Blue Planet

A well done to Jerome Convert (right) for winning the junior competition. Tom Meek (below left) finished third.

In the senior competition Robbie Lees came second for his stunning picture of the glass globe.



House Athletics Day photos



House Athletics Roll of Honour

Year 9

Hurdles	Ben Beatton	3rd	16.37s
300m	Regan Law	1st	39.53s
800m	Will Cutler	1st	2m.25s
HJ	Regan Law	1st	1.55m
TJ	Will Cutler	2nd	8.67m
Discus	Archie Salmon	2nd	18.73m
Jav.	G Casebourne	2nd	26.65m
4x100m relay		3rd	53.75s

Intermediates

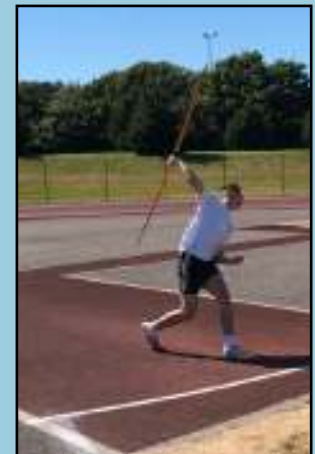
1500m	M. Casebourne	3rd	5m.32s
TJ	Sam Anderson	1st	10.87m
LJ	Oliver Harvey	3rd	4.92m
Shot	M Lepere-Hunter	2nd	9.20m
Jav.	M. Casebourne	3rd	38.10m

Seniors

Hurdles	Joe McIntyre	4th	19.44s
100m	Max Redman	2nd	11.53s
200m	Olly Rust	4th	24.37s
800m	Robbie Lees	4th	2m.32s
1500m	Matt Pusey	3rd	5m.19s
TJ	Max Redman	1st	11.20m
LJ	Dan Toole	2nd	5.39m
Shot	Harry Hodiern	2nd	9.12m
Jav.	J Casebourne	1st	45.49m
4x100m relay		2nd	48.10s

Junior Tug of War	2nd
Senior Tug of War	2nd

Overall Position 2nd







Sam's reflections on his time in Reeves

My first memory of Eastbourne College was taking my first few steps through the big blue door of Reeves, full of both excitement and anxiety. I was greeted jointly by the then Head of House, James Higgins, and the Head of School, Matt Ginno, whose welcoming smiles and friendly demeanour helped to ease my first day nerves. I joined the school from Marlborough House, so I arrived not knowing the majority of people in my year. I had an elder brother in the house and had enjoyed Introduction Day at the end of the previous summer term. Although we came from five different schools, we all got on well and I found it easy to make friends from all years in Reeves. At the end of my five years I can certainly say that I have made friends for life.

I have many fond memories from my time at Eastbourne College and many stem from the games room in Reeves. With a table tennis table, table football, a piano and a pool table it made for hours of fun when we had free time (and occasionally when we were meant to be working!). Year 9 drama was a particular highlight for me and it was a great way to bond as a year group. I think there will be a few things though that will stay with me and we had lots of happy memories of the Reeves astro whether it be playing football, rugby, hockey or yard cricket which kept us entertained. Year 9 was fun and I enjoyed the taster year of trying lots of different subjects and activities. The workload gently increased as we moved towards our GCSEs in Year 11, and we learned to use our free time more productively and look to use the odd holiday to prepare for upcoming public exams. From Christmas onwards in year 11 there was an obvious change of gear, which we all embraced and pulled together to revise or attend revision sessions. The inclusive nature of our year group helped and we were able to balance our hard work with some sport and quality downtime.

Without a doubt, Sixth Form has been the most rewarding school years. We enjoyed the greater choice, independence and a more rewarding relationships with our peers and staff. Socially I think in Year 9 you are keen to fit in and be the same as everyone else, but by Sixth Form you enjoy being yourself and find peoples' differences or shared interests more appealing. Four new pupils joined us in Year 12 in Reeves who fitted in well, and the new intake into the school for sixth form freshened up the dynamic. From an academic perspective, we all found A levels quite a step up. I recall my good friend Olly finding it a challenge to be organised and had a habit of forgetting items of uniform, often resorting to badgering Mr Sands for a spare pair of black shoes or a tie. Another new boy, Ilya, also found the workings of a two week timetable problematic and would often try to attend lessons for the wrong week and would try to use it as a convincing excuse when he misjudged the odd prep deadline or two! Fortunately with the help of peers, tutors and regular prompts from our housemaster we became more self-sufficient and better prepared for lessons. This did not always extend to uniform as occasionally people would forget to arrive at school in home clothes on mufti days for charity, and Mr Sands still had to keep a stash of retro Eastbourne College ties from the 1990s for the likes of Peva, Olly and Matt Pusey.



As a year group we managed to have several captains and vice captains of teams from Reeves. Olly Rust was the 1st football captain, Matt Pusey the 1st XI hockey vice captain, Jack Casebourne was a leader in the 1st team rugby, hockey and cricket sides, Louis Barron the 2nd XI football captain, Will Kinchin the 2nd XI hockey, as well as Ilya Dobroserdov in the mighty 4th team football. In our year group there was a wide variety of subjects studied, allowing us to work together in groups as well as individually. Some of us were more virtuous than others in their work ethic, but we were supportive of each other in preparing for the public exam terms. I believe that we will hopefully all reap the rewards from hard work over these five years and will leave the College grateful of all the opportunities that it has offered us. As a personal reflection on my time at the College, I have tried to get involved as much as possible. This has been rewarding especially when I have surprised myself either by enjoying something or doing better than I initially expected. For that reason I am going to really miss Eastbourne College because I am unlikely to have the same sort of opportunities all in one place like I have had here. Whether it be sporting, academic, social or creative, the opportunities offered by the College are an integral part in shaping pupils and I would recommend fully immersing oneself in all that is on offer. I am grateful for the role models, camaraderie of my peers and support of staff in encouraging us in this respect.

Reeves is an extremely welcoming house with all the facilities you need, but what truly makes it is the fact that you have a kind, caring Housemaster. He puts aside his own time to get to know each individual pupil, to understand their needs and make sure their time at the College runs smoothly for them. Despite his busy schedule of looking after the House, teaching Classics, coaching cricket or hockey and chasing after Ben and Emma, Mr Sands is always there to advise and guide pupils. Along with the help of the team of tutors and senior boys, Reeves has a fantastic atmosphere where there is a good blend of fun, positive attitudes and hard work. I was pleased that I learned to work well with staff early during my time, it made me feel well supported and some of the action plans made for Spanish GCSE or Maths A level certainly made a big difference.

My advice for new pupils joining Reeves is to integrate fully with the rest of the House, not just your own year group. Reeves is a particularly friendly house with boys who are always willing to chat and I can certainly say that there will be people that I will miss. Try new things and make the most of the new school facilities which we only got to use for one term! Remember to be careful to avoid running up costs in the school shop or house tuck shop. Most importantly as time flies by quickly, aim to make the most of your 5 years.

I wish everyone the best of luck with their future and the rest of their time at Eastbourne College, especially to next year's very talented and supportive Upper Sixth and the new year 9s who I am sure will settle in really well. I am confident that the new Head of House, Dan Toole, and the deputies of Joe McIntyre, Joe Pratt and Ben Kremer will do a great job. Finally, a thank you to Mr and Mrs Sands, Emma and Ben for being so supportive and approachable. Having left Reeves as a pupil for the last time through that iconic blue door in the summer of 2018, I will be sure to come back to visit soon. Until then, look after yourselves and good luck!

by Sam Perrett (Yr13 Head of House and occasional superhero)



A fond farewell to this year's Upper Sixth pictured with their supportive parents before the Cornflower Ball.



House Golf

'Golf is a good walk spoilt'
Mark Twain

Our teams were in full swing in very windy conditions and had great fun finishing 4th and 5th.



New Pupil Introduction Day

On the final Sunday of term we welcomed our new pupils and their parents to the College for the customary team building and orientation tasks. Aply assisted by Ben Kremer, Mo Al-Schama'a and Oliver Van Noort, the lads took part in a swimming challenge, basketball, a session in Reeves and an art challenge. They are a very likeable bunch and we look forward to welcoming them into the Reeves fold in September.





(Above) Some of our Year 10s enjoying the fine weather and doing some catching practice.
(Left) Reeves athletes at Sports Day where they finished in second place.

Holiday advice to pupils

- Read a good book for pleasure.
- Yr12s to finish a draft of their personal statement.
- Wider reading and work experience for UCAS.
- Some Yr10s and Yr12s to review weakest topic areas
- Get fit and strong for the term of sport ahead.
- Try a new activity or find a new area of interest
- Have a fun and safe holiday.

KEY DATES FOR THE DIARY

- 16th August:** UCAS and A2 results at College (8am)
24th August: GCSE results at College (8am)
29th August: Rugby pre-season starts
31st August - 2nd September: Reeves open (10am-7pm) for books and games kit to be dropped in ahead of term.
3rd September:
 12-4pm: Induction of new pupils Yr10 +12 (Reeves).
 4.15pm: Welcome receptions for all new Yr9 and Yr12 Parents in Reeves
21st September: Yr13 Parents' Evening at 6pm
2nd October: Yr9 Parents' forum
12th October: Yr12 Parents' Evening at 6pm
23rd November: Yr9 Parents' Evening at 4.45pm

Reminder about Public Exams

Exam results will be released from 8am through the school website, by phone (01323 452348) or in person in the Long Room. Pupils can remotely log in to the school network to access exam statements.

Papers can be 'reviewed' to check whether there is unreasonable marking or procedural errors (eg, adding up of allocated marks), but in practice this worked like the old system of substantive remarks.

Reviews of A2 papers should be initiated within 24 hours of results being published with Mr Gilbert and our exams officer. Reviews of GCSE or legacy AS papers can be finalised in the first fortnight of term.

Photocopies of pupil scripts can be requested so that pupils can get specific feedback on their performance. Year 11 pupils will need to ring or email IPS to confirm their A level choices after receiving their results.