



## BEECHEN CLIFF

Wednesday 27th June 2018

### Message from the Headmaster

Congratulations must be passed to the Under 13 Cricket Team, following victory in the Somerset Cup County Final.

This is the first time in twenty years that a state school has won this competition and is a great accolade for all those in school and in the local clubs who have supported the development of the boys. 2018 has certainly been an impressive year for sporting success.

Mr A Davies  
Headmaster

### Summer School Monday 16<sup>th</sup> – Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> July 2018

Following the success of last year's programme, Summer School will take place from Monday 16<sup>th</sup> July to Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> July 2018. There will be a structured programme with particular emphasis on developing skills and knowledge in Literacy, Numeracy and Grammar.

Whilst some pupils will be asked to attend Summer School on a compulsory basis, it is open to all of our pupils. This should prove to be a fruitful time to "top up" curriculum knowledge gained throughout the academic year and address areas that were perhaps more challenging.

If you would like your son to attend Summer School on a voluntary basis, please email me on [timothy.markall@beechencliff.org.uk](mailto:timothy.markall@beechencliff.org.uk)

Mr T D Markall  
Assistant Headmaster

### Calendar

#### Wednesday 27th June

Big Bang Trip at UWE Yr 10

#### Thursday 29th June

17.30 – 18.30 Centurion Challenge Meeting Main Hall

#### Friday 29th June

Normandy Trip Yr 7 returns

10.00 Three Peaks Challengers depart

#### Monday 2nd July

Three Peaks Challengers return

#### Tuesday 3rd July

15.30 Future Horizons lecture – Schneider Electric in Main Hall

#### Thursday 5th July

19.00 – 21.00 Celebration of Achievement Main Hall

#### Friday 6th July

Centurion Challenge

#### Monday 9th July

U6th Gold Duke of Edinburgh expedition

#### Tuesday 10th July

Sports Day

### Reporting Pupil Absences

Please can parents take note of the contact details below when reporting any absences from School, including late arrivals and medical appointments. Please include the name, Tutor group, year and reason for any absence of the pupil in any message left.



**Lower School Pupils** To report a Lower School absence please call the Attendance Office direct on **01225 485222**, or you can email [attendance@beechencliff.org.uk](mailto:attendance@beechencliff.org.uk)

#### Sixth Form Students

For Sixth Form students please contact Mrs Jones on **01225 485221**.

## Theme of the Week

This week's theme of the week is World Refugee Day, which was marked on 20<sup>th</sup> June. Thousands of families are forced to flee for their lives every day because of violence in their countries, according to the United Nations. On World Refugee Day, held every year on June 20<sup>th</sup>, the UN commemorates the strength, courage and perseverance of millions of refugees. This year, World Refugee Day also marked a key moment for the public to show support for families forced to flee.

Every minute 20 people leave everything behind to escape war, persecution or terror. There are several types of forcibly displaced persons:

- Refugees
- Asylum seekers
- Internally Displaced Persons
- Stateless Persons
- Returnees

Inaugurated by the UN Refugee Agency, the occasion was first observed in 2001, 50 years on from the 1951 Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees in Geneva (Switzerland), which defined the term and agreed on the responsibilities of nations to grant asylum to those rendered stateless by warfare, famine or natural disasters and most vulnerable to persecution. This year's World Refugee Day has seen the UN publish a new report stating that just 100,000 refugees were resettled by the international community in 2017, a year in which 2.9m new asylum seekers were created as conflicts raged in Syria, Myanmar, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Sudan. That total, the biggest single-year increase in the history of the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), equates to 44,500 a day and brings the total number worldwide to 68.5m. The UNHCR works to provide legal protection for the stateless, raise awareness of their circumstances and develop long-term solutions to their problems with governments. The organisation's efforts aim to protect those fleeing conflict from sexual exploitation, abuse, violence and forced enlistment in military groups, offering education, training, medical aid and emergency shelter, often in partnership with international humanitarian organisations.

On World Refugee Day, Sky News looked at some of the famous examples of refugees who have left their mark in the worlds of science, arts, politics and sport: Freddie Mercury, Albert Einstein, Rita Ora and Saido Berahino.

Miss P Netto  
PSHE Co-ordinator

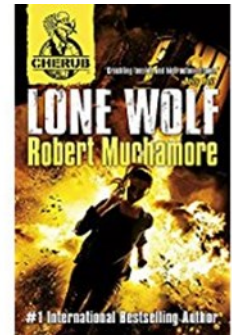
## Literacy

### Reader of the Week

**Atanas (8CH4)** is our reader of the week for recently becoming an Accelerated Reader millionaire, for reading a total of 13 books this year, achieving an average 90% on his book quizzes and earning a whopping 152 points for his house overall! Atanas has most recently read '*Lone Wolf*' by Robert Muchamore which is the sixteenth title of the CHERUB series.

### **Lone Wolf by Robert Muchamore**

Fay has spent eighteen months locked up in a Secure Training Centre. Drug deals and rip-offs are the only things this teenager knows. Now she's back on the street, looking to settle old scores.



CHERUB agents Ryan and Ning need Fay's knowledge to unearth a major drug importer. They're trained professionals with one essential advantage: even experienced criminals never suspect that children are spying on them. But Fay's made a lot of enemies and she's running out of time ...

### Millionaires

We have two millionaires this week: **Thomas (7KP2)** who has read 10 books totalling a word count of **1,033,330** words and **Mateo (7ML6)** who has read 17 books with a total of **1,146,300** words. Brilliant reading boys!

Mrs H Dunn  
Accelerated Reader Coordinator

### Young Musician Competition 2018

The first round auditions have now taken place and 21 pupils have made it through to the Final.



All successful musicians have been notified and the Final will take place next Tuesday; 3<sup>rd</sup> July in the recital room at 1.30pm. The adjudicator will be Mr Adam Biggs, Senior Jazz lecturer at Bath Spa University. Parents and carers are welcome to watch the event. If you wish to attend would you please e-mail [music@beechencliff.org.uk](mailto:music@beechencliff.org.uk) to reserve a seat.

Music Workshops- Hayesfield School 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> July As in previous years, we are joining with Hayesfield for a vocal workshop day on Monday 9<sup>th</sup> July and an instrumental day on Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> July. These workshops are aimed at all musicians of any standard who are involved with extra-curricular music activities.

For more details, please ask you son/daughter to collect a letter from the Music department.

### Word of the Week

Adhere

Verb – to adhere (to)

= to stick fast to (a surface or substance)

= to believe in or follow the practices of

Use it:

Paint won't **adhere** well to a greasy surface.

She does not **adhere** to any organised religion.

The mud **adhered** to his shoes.

Spell it:

Ad – here

### Next Week's Refectory Menu

The planned menu for the coming week,  
commencing **Monday 3 July** is:

**Monday:** Panama: Arroz con Pollo (Chicken with rice),  
Spicy tomato and Olive Pasta, Argentina: Sweet corn Chilli  
and Cheese Empanada

**Tuesday:** Peru: Peruvian Lomo Saltado (Beef pepper and  
tomato stir-fry), Japan: Yakitori Chicken, Vegetable Frittata

**Wednesday:** Australia: Kangaroo Burger, Portugal: Piri Piri  
Chicken, Bean Burger

**Thursday:** Mexico: Belly Pork and Pineapple Burrito, Mac  
and Cheese

**Friday:** Spain: Paella, Uruguay: Chivito (Beef Ham and  
Mozzarella Club s/w) , Mozzarella and Roasted Vegetable  
filo Parcel

Please be advised that any of the above can be subject to  
change

Mr D Keal

### Be Tick aware

A recurring article at the moment is the awareness of ticks and how they can affect a person particularly at this time of year. Outdoor activities mean many students will be in areas where they could pick up ticks.

The ticks are parasitic and take blood from their host. However they can carry Lyme disease, which if untreated is extremely debilitating. They are normally easy to remove with tweezers and are quite common.

Approximately 50% of patients may get a rash with Lyme disease, but only 9% get the classic bull's eye rash. Symptoms may occur days or months after a tick bite. IF you do see this rash please consult a Doctor.



Since Lyme disease is a multi-systemic illness there are a multitude of Lyme disease symptoms including:

- Flu-like illness
- Fever
- History of Tick Bite (Not all patients recall a bite)
- Headache
- Extreme Fatigue
- EM Rash, Other Rashes (Only found in 50% of patients)
- Malar Flush, Red Ear Lobes
- TMJ/TMJD Jaw Pain (Temporomandibular joint dysfunction)
- Neck & Back Pain

Further details including how to remove a tick are available by following the links from the Outdoor Education section of the school website or directly from : <http://www.lymediseaseaction.org.uk/about-ticks/>

Mr D Brewer

### MESSAGE FROM THE PTA



**IF YOU HAVE ANY UNIFORM IN GOOD  
CONDITION THAT YOU NO LONGER NEED, PLEASE  
BRING THIS BAGGED AND HAND IN AT THE  
SCHOOL OFFICE**

**THANK YOU**

### Lost Property

There is a very large amount of Lost Property that has not been claimed, from PE shorts, shin pads, jumpers, coats— and more.

If your son has lost an item of uniform or sports kit, please encourage him to visit the school nurse during a break or lunch time to see if the item is there. Any named items have been sent back to the owner.

Please be reminded to clearly name all items to help reduce lost property and ensure a speedy return if misplaced.

**SPORTS Sporting Fixtures—The details below are correct at the time of publication. Please check the BCS Sports website for updated information.**

Day	Kick off /start	Fixture	Meeting Time	Transport	Finish / Return
Thursday 28th		Shooting at Ladys Wood	12.15	MB	17.00
Tuesday 3rd	13.00	Cricket 1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Wellsway (A)	11.45	MB	18.30
	15.45	Cricket U12B v Norton Hill & MSN 6 <sup>th</sup> Form (A)	15.15	MB	18.30
Wednesday 4th	11.30	Cricket 1 <sup>st</sup> XI v Marylebone Cricket Club (A)	10.15	MB	18.30

**Sporting Results for week commencing 18th June 2018**

Date	Fixture	Type	Result	Score
18 <sup>th</sup> June	U13a cricket vs Gordano School	County Cup (semi-final)	Won	By 80 runs
18 <sup>th</sup> June	U15a tennis vs Prior Park School	Friendly	Lost	5-1
18 <sup>th</sup> June	U14a tennis vs Prior Park School	Friendly	Lost	6-2
19 <sup>th</sup> June	U15a cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Lost	By 4 wickets
19 <sup>th</sup> June	U15b cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Lost	
19 <sup>th</sup> June	U14a cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Won	By 7 wickets
19 <sup>th</sup> June	U14b cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Lost	
20 <sup>th</sup> June	U13a cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Postponed	
20 <sup>th</sup> June	U13b cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Postponed	
20 <sup>th</sup> June	U12a cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Postponed	
20 <sup>th</sup> June	U12b cricket vs QEH	Friendly	Postponed	
21 <sup>st</sup> June	1 <sup>st</sup> XI cricket vs Kingswood	League	Lost	By 6 wickets
21 <sup>st</sup> June	U13b cricket vs St Laurence School	Friendly	Lost	8 wickets