

The Harveian



Term 2. 2018 – 2019.

Dear Parents and Carers,

Another busy term comes to an end with our prefects no doubt looking forward to attempting to defeat the staff in the football match that marks the end of term. The boys in the school second X1 have already enjoyed delivering a 5-1 lesson in fitness and skill to my fellow Old Harveians' and me in our annual fixture at the start of December. The spirit in which these fixtures and sport in general is played at the Harvey remains one of our greatest assets. Theatrical performance is also a great strength for some of our boys and it was a genuine pleasure to sit backstage and watch our young panto enthusiasts deliver such impressive performances and so obviously enjoy themselves with their production of Cinderella. This pleasure was only briefly interrupted by the panic of attempting to perform (not one of my strengths), but fortunately Mr Goodfellow saved the day in our brief scene with his comic timing and infectious enjoyment of treading the boards. I hope you will look forward to reading a full report on the production from the boys. Finally, I wish you all a very restful and enjoyable Christmas break.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'S. Norman', written in a cursive style.

Mr S Norman
Headteacher



The Harvey Grammar School
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Dates for the Academic Year 2018 – 19.

Term Dates

Term 2 Monday October 29th 2018 - Wednesday December 19th 2018

Term 3 Thursday January 3rd 2019 – Friday February 15th 2019

Term 4 Monday February 25th 2019 – Friday April 5th 2019

(Easter Weekend April 19th – April 22nd 2019)

Term 5 Tuesday April 23rd 2019 - Friday May 24th 2019

Term 6 Monday June 3rd 2019 – Friday July 19th 2019

Staff Training Days 2017-18

Monday July 23rd 2019 - Twilighted

Tuesday July 24th 2019 – Twilighted

Wednesday 25th 2019 - Twilighted

Term 2

Upcoming Events

January

Thursday 10th January – Yr12 Geography Field Work.

Friday 18th January – A Level Biology Conference – London.

Tuesday 22nd January – 6th Form Information Evening.

Tuesday 29th January – Yr7 Inspiration Day - Lingfield Racecourse.

Wednesday 30th January – Yr11 Parents' Evening.

February

Monday 4th February – A Level Mock exams (until 8th Feb)

Tuesday 5th February – Yr12 Geography Fieldwork – Margate.

Thursday 7th & Friday 8th February – Yr9 Immunisation Days.

Friday 8th February – Yr9 Reports issued.

Tuesday 12th February – GCSE information evening / Yr9 KAMCOP 'What happens next?' with UKC workshop

Friday 15th February – Non-school uniform day / KS3 School Disco

Wednesday 27th February – Yr9 Parents' Evening.

A huge vote of thanks to the students and staff who contributed to this edition. Contributions from all students, past or present, are always welcome as are contributions from parents and carers.

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The year 7 and 8 students are really throwing themselves into their reading this term; the library has never been busier! Accelerated Reader is giving the boys a good understanding of their own reading ability as they manage their quizzing and book choices with fervour. We are pleased to be having lots of interesting discussions about books and celebrating quizzing successes with the boys. We can't walk down the corridor without at least one boy stopping us to tell us about their latest achievement. The boys are also encouraged to complete article quizzes and vocabulary quizzes outside of lesson time which is definitely helping the boys to practise their comprehension of non-fiction texts and widen their vocabulary. To join in our celebration of their reading achievement this term remember you can now log into your son's account from home and see the great work they are doing. We can't wait to hear about all the holiday reading in the New Year! Well done boys.



Book Donations

The library is regularly stocked with new books and the speed that they fly off the shelves shows how much the students appreciate them.

If you do have any teenage appropriate fiction that you have enjoyed and are ready to say farewell to, we would be most grateful to receive them.

Keep Reading!!

Researchers have found that many GCSE pupils have the reading level of a 13-year-old and that this could hinder their ability to comprehend exam questions.



The gap between children's age and their reading ability grows with every year that they are in secondary

school, according to the study of almost one million pupils across the UK.

By Year 9, most pupils are reading at least three years below their chronological age.

"If children are not practicing reading at a high enough level, they are likely to have difficulty understanding examination questions."

By Adi Bloom 22 February 2018. Tes News.

Staff news

Mrs Wraight is retiring at the end of this term. We wish her well in her new, more restful endeavours.

Having a clear out before all the Christmas presents arrive?!

Too many books and not enough shelves?!



The Harvey Grammar School Library is always happy to receive pre-loved books!!



Drama on The Leas

On Wednesday 21st November, seven boys from Year 10 were involved in a short play, 'First of the Feathers', which was performed as part of the 'Being Human' festival of the humanities. This festival has been running since 2014 and has spread around the world. The theme of this year's festival was 'Origins and Endings', and the play our students performed explored the uneasy links between the Suffragette movement and the so called 'white feather movement', whose female members



attempted to shame young men not wearing military uniform to enlist in the Army during WW1 by giving them white feathers as a symbol of cowardice.

Year 10 GCSE Drama students Louis B, Mo E, Nathan G, Sam H, Valeriy M, Bill N and Harry T acted the parts of soldiers, police officers and civilians in this short play, with actor Georgia Oulton in the lead role as a suffragette.

Fortunately, the weather stayed dry and bright, and a modest but appreciative crowd stayed to watch the performance. Thanks go to Dr Oulton of the School of Humanities, Canterbury Christ Church University for her organisation of the project, to Leah Hockley who wrote the script, to Mrs Rogers for her loan of the costumes, and the boys themselves for volunteering to take part.

M C Dickens



Revision

Our students have collated their favourite websites and apps which help them when learning languages. Why not try them out?



MFL Revision

- www.zimflex.com
- www.memrise.com
- www.bbc.com/bitesize/subjects/z9dqxb
- www.duolingo.com
- www.gcsepod.com
- <https://www.senecalearning.com>
- www.zut.org.uk (French)
 - Account Id: 8898
 - PupilPassword: HarveyGrammar
- www.oye.org.uk (Spanish)
 - Account Id: 2788
 - PupilPassword: HarveyGrammar
- www.linguascope.com
 - Username: harvey
 - Password: mflteam



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MFL Stars of the Week

Every week each MFL teacher selects two students to be their 'Stars of the Week' based on effort and achievement in their language lessons. Mrs Wyllie then sends a positive referral home.



Congratulations to all our winners so far!

World War One Memorial Service



On the morning of 6th November, six prefects were invited to take part in the first ever reading of all service men from the Royal Artillery who fell during the First World War. Until recently this list of names were buried under a memorial in London, but have been dug up in order to be read aloud. In total, 49 000 names will be read

out across the world over successive days, and Folkestone was chosen for a portion of these names (letters T-W). Our head boy, deputy and four other prefects were privileged to read out a total of 700 names, before passing the mantle on to Salisbury and then Kenya!

El día de los muertos

In Spanish, we have been learning about The Day of the Dead with Miss Perez. To understand the customs and beliefs we have to look at the history of this day.

Origin:

The Day of the Dead or "Día de los muertos" in Spanish, is a Mexican festival that combines the Aztec festival and the Catholic festival that symbolises the remembrance of loved ones who have passed away.

Dates and customs:

The Day of the Dead starts on the 31st of October and it is celebrated all the way through to the 2nd of November. There are many customs including food offerings, Mexican marigolds and candles, but a new custom is the eating of candy or sugar skulls.

We have also made our own masks!



Did you know...?

There wasn't a Day of the Dead parade until the James Bond movie, Spectre. The parade that happens at the beginning of the film made lots of 007 fans turned up to see a made up parade!

The government did not want to disappoint them so they created the first ever Day of the Dead parade in 2016.

El Día de los muertos at HGS!

At the Harvey Grammar School we celebrated The Day of the Dead by making masks of skeleton skulls. We decorated it by drawing bright and colourful colours.

The Day of the Dead originates from the Aztec tradition but it became El día de los muertos, in Spanish, after the Catholic conquistadors arrived. They combined El día de los Santos from Spain with this ancient tradition to remember those who passed away.

Food and drink

In terms of food, people have traditional and typical food and drinks such as:

- Pan de los muertos (Day of the Dead bread),
- Calaveras de azúcar (sugar skulls),
- Calabaza en dulce (pumpkin, like squash with sugar and cinnamon),
- a lot of fruit,
- and hot chocolate.

Everyone lays flowers on the altars or tombs with skulls and the favourite food and drink of the person that passed away. They also have crosses and tamales (a hot wrap, wrapped in corn or a banana leaf).

Christmas Charity Appeal

This year we launched a whole school charity appeal which started on 1st December to support those in our local community who may need a little extra help over the festive season.

We asked Key Stage 3 students to create hampers and food parcels which are going to be donated to local beneficiaries and the following charities. Over 40 hampers were made!



- KCC Care Leavers
- Action on Homelessness in Folkestone
- Rainbow Centre
- Holy Trinity Church
- Church of St Mary & St Eanswythe

Key Stages 4 & 5 have been collecting items for Folkestone's food bank.

Thank you to everyone who contributed and very generously donated. We have been so overwhelmed with your generosity.

Miss Bailey, Mrs Wyllie & Mr Platt





The Harvey Pantomime - Cinderfella



This year Joe S and I (Harris M) have written, directed, choreographed, produced, and starred in the annual pantomime, ours being called 'Cinderfella' (already hilarious from the title). The origin story for our first - and last - pantomime extravaganza began with an idea, an idea that we wanted to see our friend Jack P wear a dress. We succeeded in our task however, begrudgingly we only got him in it for one scene, so it was a little bit of a let-down, but never mind, the pictures will last forever I'm sure. Our blood, sweat and Joe's tears went into this performance and overall, we think it was a success, the cast were astounding with new faces creating a mesmerising show on both nights. I, for one, am so proud to be a part of this school and this community, who year in year make a hall full of people laugh hard and true. I am truly sad this will be my last performance at the Harvey and am pleased to go out with something that reflects the Harvey Spirit ('Mr Chamberlain' jokes and wearing drag profusely)

Joe has been incredible this year with his work. From his work ripping off Monty Python and putting their scenes into panto, to his amazing and challenging role of M-Rex (A character who only says his own name) he has made sure the performance was up to scratch and without him, honestly it would have been a shamble. This legend of a man had to learn all my lines in a week after I found out I would be away for an interview, missing the matinee (which had over 250 Primary school pupils attend) and I couldn't be prouder. It's incredible to work with someone who constantly amazes you with their genuine talent, and I am honoured and lucky to have such a good friend as him.



Other mentions must go to some of the cast who helped to make Cinderfella a success. Richard M put in a ‘classy’ performance as our Dame. And Laurie S who always works incredibly hard made everyone laugh with Muttons. Jake T and Alex C were a dynamic duo with their hilarious performances, probably warranting

them their own spin off. And finally, the star-crossed lovers Jack P and Henry B, moved us all to our core with their portrayals of Cinderfella and Disabelle (the Vertigo-plagued princess). Special thanks go to Tom G and Kester L who put their all into the Assistants, genuinely putting together the funniest scenes I have ever scene and Leo M whose German accent had everyone fooled. The cast were amazing, and even though most of them never turned up to rehearsal, they did an incredible job.

‘Cinderfella’ was good. Could have been better. See you all next time. – **Harris M (co-director)**





It is said in the oft-quoted Preface to Oscar Wilde's 1890 novel, 'The Picture of Dorian Gray' that "all art is quite useless"; a simple and succinct phrase which sums up the novel in its suggestion that "it is the spectator [...] that art really mirrors". However, it is clear that the recent acclaimed production of 'Cinderfella' from the minds of Morris and Smith, was a creation that was a direct reflection of the creators' attitudes and beliefs, as I'm sure you will agree. From its humble influences of John Webster's 1613 play, 'The Duchess of Malfi', whose villains were the direct inspiration for the treacherous, and I quote, "evil", Prince Handsome, to the ideas of Wittgenstein whose meditations on the nature of language and *lebensform* could be argued to be the stimulus for the psychological suspension of disbelief and characteristic audience participation which are archetypal of a pantomime. This deep and meaningful thought that has gone into this production is no doubt thanks to the intense rehearsal process that is so quintessential to the stage productions of Harris M.

Morris often weaves the work of the French dramatist, poet, essayist and theatre director, Antonin Artaud into his preparation for roles, and this year has managed to employ the use of *Le Théâtre de la Cruauté* (Theatre of Cruelty) inspired, of course, by Henry Becque some 50 years prior, which is so conventional of the pantomime genre.

Furthermore, it is evident from the gritty authenticity of the performance that each actor and technician brought deep philosophical and theological debate to the rehearsals, and, as co-director, I would like to thank everyone for their ideas and enthusiasm for this year's historic performance (apart from Kester L whose constant discussion of Leviticus 19:28 slowed down production and cost us dear time, and Richard M, who incessantly brought up St Augustine of Hippo in order to justify his thoughts on Original Sin – a sin, one might say, in itself). A final thanks must go to Mrs Rogers, who, from her distant corner of the establishment, silently

orchestrated the whole ensemble; Christ-like in her approach, comparable to Prometheus in her sacrifices made. After the whole affair, one certainly looks forward to next year's production.
– Joe S (co-director)



Chemistry News



Acting as a hub-school for Kent, the Harvey Chemistry Department has access to an Infra-red Spectrometer from Pfizer, on site. This gives our students unparalleled access to structural information about the compounds that they produce in the lab.

This term Mr Clarke (from Pfizer) and Mr Maull trained eleven chemistry staff from around Kent so that they can access the machine for their schools.

The evening was a great success with many orders being taken for time with this advanced machine, which will enhance the learning experience for many students across the county.

The environmental council

The Environmental Council, called to order by Mrs C. de Wilde-Gray, is attempting to make small changes to the Harvey so that it doesn't use so much harmful chemicals. In our first meeting, we identified multiple areas that require immediate attention; one of those was the diner.

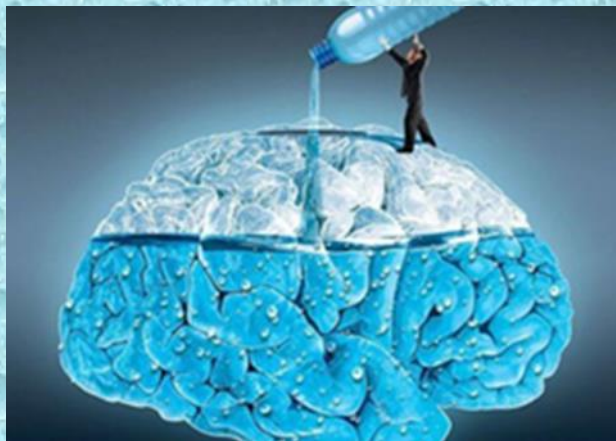


The Diner:

Within the Diner, we noticed that the amount of plastic used was substantial. We also noticed that all of the hot food is wrapped in paper and other biodegradable wraps, while cold food is stored in plastic. This is very important to our campaign as plastic is a wildlife and environmental crisis. The reason why it is so important is that it will slowly reduce the amount of animal deaths around the Harvey.



We would like to remind students and parents that while we encourage students to drink water throughout the day, they should not be drinking energy drinks or sugary, fizzy drinks at school as these are damaging to both their health and their concentration.



STEM trip to Eurotunnel

Year 10 STEM students were given the exciting opportunity of visiting the Eurotunnel.



Maintenance works at Folkestone on Weds 31st October with Mr. Norton and Mr. Matthews. Following an extensive tour of the site, they were set a real life engineering problem by

the works management teams. The issue arises from debris gathering in a running track that controls 'Cross Over Doors' which isolate certain parts of the tunnel.

The boys had two weeks to work in teams to solve this problem and returned on Nov 14th to present their design proposals to the engineers at Eurotunnel. Despite the short amount



of time they had to work on this project, all teams involved worked very well together and they all proposed viable solutions. It was noted by the engineers that were the tunnel to be built again, then certain aspects of the teams designs would be developed and put into use.



A Christmas Carol



On Thursday 29th November, the Quantum Theatre Company visited HGS to perform A Christmas Carol to Year 10 and Y11. Their lively production runs for just an hour but manages to get the whole of Scrooge's tale of redemption in in a witty and engaging fashion. With only three actors, we were all impressed at how they succeeded in getting in a vast number of different characters, with quick changes of accent and of costume changes! A Christmas Carol is a set text for GCSE English Literature and the show kick-started Year 11's study of this text. God bless us, every one!

M C Dickens

English Outreach Work





Year 8 Harvey Grammar School students advise year 3 pupils at Sandgate Primary School on 5th December.



The end of last term the staff at HGS had a cake sale and raffle, to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support in memory of our dear friend, teacher and colleague Heather Turnbull. The event was a huge success with us raising a total of £354.73 for this fantastic charity. Thank you to those who gave generously baked cakes and donated some fabulous prizes!





Autumn Showcase

The Autumn Showcase on November 27th saw a wide variety of pieces played by students from Year 7 through to Year 13. The Big Band started playing a few new pieces, which seemed to warm the crowd up with a trumpet and drum solo in the middle. After the ensemble, it was time for some solos played on Piano, Cello and Trumpet. The pieces played included the works of Debussy, Scott Joplin, Louis Armstrong, Chopin and Howard Shore. The crowd especially seemed to enjoy the barbershop singing which showed off some excellent harmonies and solo parts. After a dramatic ending to the solos where the technicians killed the lights at the final chord, it was time for the Orchestra to play us through to the end. The Orchestra played an adaption of John Lennon's 'Imagine' and a comical piece entitled 'Hootsman', which led to a big applause.





Primary School Macbeth workshop.

On Tuesday 20th November four year, nine pupils lead a Macbeth workshop with 30 year 6 pupils from Barham Primary School. The Harvey has visited Barham Primary before and the year 6 pupils were very excited to work with us again. We received a lovely warm welcome and started the workshop.



Our year nine pupils participated in some warm up games with the year sixes and began asking them what they would do for infinite power and wealth. Gestures were introduced to the Barham pupils, and

examples of how gestures can be used on stage to show what a character is thinking or feeling and not necessarily showing, were demonstrated by our year nine's.





The group split into four mini groups, each lead by a Harvey drama pupil. Each group had a specific scene from Macbeth that they had to act using modern language. These were shown to the class and the enthusiasm from all pupils was very impressive.

Each group received a line from Macbeth and had to incorporate it into their performance. Finally, each group had to create a freeze-frame of Macbeth showing the power between the characters.



Our two-hour workshop flew very quickly and we were met with sad noises when our time to go drew near. The Harvey drama pupils were very well behaved, they were mature and understanding with the year six pupils and I am very grateful and proud of them for leading such an entertaining and professional Primary workshop.



The Harvey Grammar Sports Department

FOOTBALL

Year 7 - A Team

We didn't have the greatest start losing 9-1 to Norton Knatchbull but as we progressed we got better winning 5-2 against Towers and beating Academy 8-0. We started to get the hang of things with Jimmy H and Owen H getting handfuls of goals. We were on a winning streak.

We won our first game of the national cup 3-0 to Simon Langton with a good defensive display but unfortunately getting knocked out in the second round, losing 4-3. Are other cup run has gone a lot better winning 5-4 and 11-0 to get into the quarters against Dover Grammar that will be played in January.

On the rematch against Norton Knatchbull we played a lot better but started slow and went into the game 4-0 down at half time. We tried to come back but couldn't win and it finished 4-2.

We have played well over the course of this year but maybe not as good as we would've liked so we are going to try hard to learn from mistakes we had made for the 2019 year of football for the Year 7 A.

Report by Sam D

Year 8 - B Team

So far this season we have only played three games but have improved immensely over the course of those three games. We had a rough start with an 11-1 loss to Brockhill, but they are a very strong team!

We then had a game against the Marsh Academy which also went not as we had planned, we lost that game 6-0. We played not great and that is shown by the score line, which they fully deserved as we didn't really turn up and let them have free shots from outside the box against goalkeepers who never play in goal and were just filling in.

We then had a game against Lenham School which went great. We won 3-0 and played overall really well. Harrison L scored the first goal which was then followed up from a good goal by Jonny B, and then one by Crispin W from a corner.

Overall we have improved a lot over the course of the season and are looking forward to more games in the future.

Report by Crispin W

Year 10

This season the year 10 Harvey Grammar School football team have had a challenging time as we have not progressed as far as we would of wanted in the League and Cup. However the whole team have still played to a good level of football but the results have not fallen our way. Our first league game was a good five nil win against the Folkestone Academy. Our next game was against Charles Dickens where we had a another good 5-1 win. The scorers were George E (2), Luca B, Liam O'D and Alfie J. After the game against Charles Dickens we then played John Wallis where we suffered a disappointing 1-0 defeat. We played good football in this game and felt like the score line didn't reflect the overall performance. Our next game was our cup match against Queen Elizabeth where we suffered another defeat. The score being 3-1 with George E getting the goal. This then meant our cup run was over for this season. Unfortunately we could not repeat the same success we had the year before where we reached the final. Then we went back to the League with a win against the North school a 3-1 with Luca B scoring two and George E scoring the other one. Our last game of the season was a game against Knatchbull where a change of formation to prepare for senior football which was a steep learning curve as we struggled in the first half but had a much better second half. The score being 5-1 with Leo G-W getting the goal.

Overall our Season started strong but did not plan out how we would of wanted. However some good football played and good signs of progressing in the future.

Report by Lewis C

Year 11

A year that offered so much promise, once again ended in regret for the year elevens, a group that has so much talent and potential. It has become a trend that year after year our group of players fails to truly fulfill expectations, however, this year the lads showed their ability to dig deep along with the incredible unity in such a talented squad. On another day, if luck went our way we would be lifting both the league cup and the cup itself. Although in our last year together as Harvey pupils we have not managed to produce a trophy to show for our efforts, the memories made as a squad and the fun we have had along the way means we can leave with fond memories of school football at the Harvey. It remains a shame however that we leave knowing we should have done better.

Our season began with an away travel to Cornwallis Academy in a cup match, and we kicked off how we would have liked, winning 2-1 in a match that could have easily been 5-0. The next few results offered a false sense of hope, as in the two following games we won 8-0 and 7-0 in a match that saw Waller score four; meaning we had scored fifteen and conceded zero in two matches. However, our season ballooned from here onwards; we lost 2-1 in a narrowly fought batter again John Wallis Academy, with no subs in an injury plagued team. Next up was a double header against St Gregory's in both of the cups, and the games proved to be a bitter pill to swallow; as we lost 1-0 and then 2-0 in matches that we once again could have won. In our final game, we took on Norton Knatchbull in the league, and this game really showed that this year would not be our year; we dominated the game and must have had about 80% possession but could not turn our chances into goals, in what was most likely out best ever performance as a team. So, we would not be winning any trophies this season which again we look back on in regret. Notable mentions go to Josh W, Jack S, Alistair C and James W who also helped out the second XI squad throughout the season as well as year eleven games.

Report by James W

Old Harveians vs Harvey 1stXI

On Saturday 1st December the Old Harveians side made up of many old Harvey students who are part of the Old Harveians association played a friendly match of football against the current Harvey 1st XI who recently took part in a USA Tour over the summer holidays. It was a very windy and rainy days which were not the conditions that everyone was hoping for but the game started with an early break from the Harveians which resulted in a 1 : 0 lead to the OHA. Then around half way through the 1st half the Harvey 1st XI had a break up the left hand side of the pitch, which was shot straight at the OHA's goalkeeper Mr Allon which was a very wasted opportunity. The OHA then proceeded to score a lob goal which went straight over the goalkeeper from around 30 yards away from goal and the 1st half ended at 2 : 0 to the OHA.



Report by Sam C

At Half Time both teams were very wet because of the classic English weather yet the Harvey 1st XI were very positive and knew that they had to be more composed and aggressive when in possession and when trying to attain possession. They went into the 2nd half with guns a blazing and scored a goal to make it 2 : 1 but even though this goal was very nice the OHA made it 3 : 1 with a goal within 10 minutes of the last and then the game finished with the final result being 3 : 1 to the Old Harveians Association.

Three Lions Dominate the United States in Charity Match

In the first encounter between England and the United States for over 8 years, England's young team of promising players dominated the match. And we were there to watch it!

After school on Thursday 15th November, 45 boys from the Football EPS across Year 7, 8 and 9 were accompanied by a group of teachers to watch the historic game at Wembley. We met after school and took the long bus journey into London. The journey was torturous for everyone inside who were in need of some time out of their seats. However, when our group of just under 50 made it into the stadium, the atmosphere was electric; England fans cheering various chants in favour of their country.

Only 25 minutes into the game, Jesse Lingard opened with a magnificent right-footed strike from just outside the box. The stadium erupted with an almighty cheer – one of relief as well as pure joy for the England supporters. Within 3 minutes, just as our group was beginning to settle down again, man of the match Trent Alexander-Arnold fired in another from close range to put England ahead by 2. America looked slightly more promising and forced Jordan Pickford to make one outstanding save from close range. Despite this, the American team never really looked like they were going to get into the game – and didn't.

With just over 50 minutes gone the stadium erupted as the star man, Wayne Rooney, made his way out of his seat to warm up. 10 minutes later, Rooney was greeted to a raucous applause from everybody in the stadium as he took the place of goal scorer Jesse



Lingard. Rooney affect the game until after debutant Callum Wilson carefully placed the ball into the back of the net from 8 yards. From then, Wayne Rooney had one half-chance that was stopped with ease by American goalkeeper Brad Guzan. However, 2 minutes into injury time, Rooney was just inches away from scoring from just outside the penalty box.

Unfortunately, Rooney never managed to score the most historic goal of his career in this historic match. Despite this, Rooney is still top goal scorer for England with 53, 4 ahead of legend Gary Lineker.

What a career.

What a player.

Report by Bobby M

HANDBALL

Year 8

The year 8 handball tournament at the Folkestone Academy was a great reflection of the hard work and progress we have seen throughout this term in PE lessons. Trails were heavily attended and it required much deliberation to select just two squads. Both teams were equally strong but unfortunately had to face each other in the first game of the tournament in which the A team took victory. Both teams went on to achieve convincing wins in their successive games with some notably outstanding performances from Kean, Toby and Harrison. The B team grew in strength as the tournament progressed which could have resulted in an upset if the two teams had faced each other for a final. However the A team were awarded 1st place with the B team in a close 2nd. Great efforts from all involved and we hope for more success as they progress on to the county competition.

Report by Mr Cooper



BADMINTON

Under 14 and 16 Badminton Tournament

On the 11th December 8 Harvey pupils went to the Shepway and Ashford badminton tournament at the Towers school in Ashford. Previously we have done very well as for the last few years we have one this in the U14 and progressed to the Kent Finals.



Our U14 started off badly losing their first game to Norton Knatchbull B team because they are a new unexperienced team. However, from there they only got stronger topping the group going straight to the semi-finals with some exceptional games from Miles in the singles to keep the Harvey team in it. In the semis we played very well winning 4 of the 5 against John Wallis and went to the final. In the final they came up against an older more experienced team and where sadly beaten however for their first year it was a great job. Well done!!

Now onto our U16, this team had won the last two years at this round and moved up to the next age group only to find bigger stronger players. Our first game went very well against Norton Knatchbull B winning it comfortably with both singles and one doubles. Next was our last game of the group and our players where starting to get the groove back beating Ashford school meaning we topped the group. Then we came against our old rivals in last years tournament, Homewood. What a match. It had everything from dives, to tricks and even slips. Winning this 4-1 we came against Norton Knatchbull A in the final. Started off very well winning the first singles however it was 2-2 at the last game. The doubles were so close however we lost it meaning we where out. Second in both age group is very good and proves next year could be very exciting. Both teams played very well and did themselves proud.

Report by Chris D

INTER HOUSE

Table Tennis

On the 4th of December the school had it's inter-house table tennis tournament in which many Harvey students came after school to compete in for their own separate houses. Lots of people from each house came to represent their house apart from Discovery who unfortunately only had a single player arrive for the matches but luckily that overflow from the other house were able to play for Discovery to give them a slight chance of success. The overall tournament went very well with even me playing for Discovery even though I was on photography and in the first selecting period each of the juniors and seniors were picked for the first teams then the main games started to take place.



Firstly Discovery's players faced Endeavour's players and Resolution playing Victory's players. Each player on the teams played a singles match and a doubles match against their corresponding numbered player on the other team. These matches need in a Endeavour and Resolution win. The next games were between Discovery and Resolution and then Endeavour vs Victory and the victors were Resolution and Endeavour again storming past the rest of the competition. Then the final matches were between Discovery and Victory and Endeavour vs Resolution and these matches ended in Discovery and Resolution winning. The final competition ended in the Resolution juniors team winning the junior side of the tournament and the Victory seniors team winning the senior side off the tournament. Everyone played excellent and the atmosphere was very positive throughout even with the losing sides.

Report by Sam C

	JUNIOR	Pts
1 st	RESOLUTION	4
2 nd	ENDEAVOUR	3
3 rd	VICTORY	2
4 th	DISCOVERY	1
	SENIOR	Pts
1 st	VICTORY	4
2 nd	RESOLUTION	3
3 rd	ENDEAVOUR	2
4 th	DISCOVERY	1

	OVERALL	Pts
1ST	RESOLUTION	7
2ND	VICTORY	6
3RD	ENDEAVOUR	5
4TH	DISCOVERY	2

Cross Country

	Year 7	Pts		Year 8	Pts
1 st	RESOLUTION	4	1 st	DISCOVERY	4
2 nd	ENDEAVOUR	3	2 nd	VICTORY	3
3 rd	DISCOVERY	2	3 rd	RESOLUTION	2
4 th	VICTORY	1	4 th	ENDEAVOUR	1

	Year 9	Pts		Year 10	Pts
1 st	RESOLUTION	4	1 st	DISCOVERY	4
2 nd	DISCOVERY	3	2 nd	ENDEAVOUR	3
3 rd	VICTORY	2	3 rd	VICTORY	2
4 th	ENDEAVOUR	1	4 th	RESOLUTION	1

	OVERALL	Pts
1ST	DISCOVERY	13
2ND	RESOLUTION	11
3RD	ENDEAVOUR	8
3RD	VICTORY	8

CROSS COUNTRY

On the 14th November the next competition saw 6 pupils from year 7, 8/9 and 10/11 compete against all of the secondary schools in Shepway and Ashford on the tricky Brockhill School Park course.



In the year 7 race, all 6 racers came in the top 22 out of 61 competitors with Archie T-R (Discovery) coming 9th in a very competitive race. However, he was the first racer back from the Shepway schools, which shows the calibre of the Ashford teams at this age group. 5 of the top 6 Shepway finishers were from the Harvey but unfortunately as a team they were pushed into 3rd position behind Norton Knatchbull and Ashford School.

Year 7's from left to right: George C, Jude E, Fraser M, Kit H, Max C, and Archie T-R

In the year 8/9 competition the Harvey cruised to victory by 27 points, scoring 22 points to Norton Knatchbull's 49. Although the race was won by a very strong Ashford School athlete, Leo C (Resolution) came a close 2nd, battling injury, and Callum H (Endeavour), Year 8, 3rd. 4 of the Harvey team came in the top 11 and all finished in the top 20 out of 57 racers. Well done to the year 9's and Callum.



Year 8/9 from left to right: Conrad K, Leo C, Callum H, Alfie W, Marlow T, and Elliott Q



Year 10/11 from left to right: Louis H, Liam O'D, Lewis C, Tristan P, and Layton B

There was also success at year 10/11 level with Tristan P (Resolution) and Layton B (Discovery) coming 2nd and 3rd respectively. The Harvey team made up of 4 Year 10's and only 1 Year 11 beat Norton Knatchbull, narrowly, by 3 points. So once again a very good performance all round with 4 athletes coming in the

top 20.

Well done to all those involved and good luck to any that go on to represent Shepway at the Kent Championships at Duke of York's in January.

Report by Mr Cowling

Harvey Grammar School Sportsmen of the Term



Callum H

Achieved a third place finish at the District Cross Country Championships, despite taking part in the Yr9 competition as a Yr8.



Harvey Grammar School Sports Team of the Term



Cross Country Team

Both Juniors & Seniors placing on the podium at the District Championships



2018 – A Summary

In summary this sporting year at the Harvey has been on point in all areas. From Victory house clenching the sports day trophy, records and all discovery hearts obliterated. To the ridiculous stats made by the Harvey football squads. Mind blowing goal stats from new Harveain Jimmy H and not forgetting the ridiculous amount of talent showed by the U15 team getting two goals in the space of fifteen minutes. Talking of football, the six formers showed outstanding stamina when playing against people three or four years older. In conclusion a jaw droppingly good year of sport from all Harvey squads.

Report by Clem D



Lunch Time Activities Term 3



VENUE	TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
SPORTS HALL	LUNCH TIME 12.10-12.40	Yr8 FUTSAL Discovery/ Resolution JW	Yr7 FUTSAL Resolution/Victory JW	BADMINTON Discovery/ Victory WD	KS3 BASKETBALL Discovery/Endeavour PMC	Yr8 HANDBALL Endeavour/ Resolution RP
		Yr8 FUTSAL Endeavour/ Victory RP	Yr7 FUTSAL Discovery/Endeavour LH/RP	BADMINTON Endeavour/ Resolution JW	KS3 BASKETBALL Resolution/Victory WD	Yr8 HANDBALL Discovery/ Victory WD
GYM	LUNCH TIME 12.10-12.40	Yr11 DODGEBALL Discovery/ Resolution SCC	KS4 BASKETBALL Resolution/Victory MS	KS3 Unihoc Discovery/ Victory SCC	KS3 DODGEBALL Discovery/Endeavour SCC	Yr10 DODGEBALL Endeavour/ Resolution JW
		Yr11 DODGEBALL Endeavour/ Victory WD	KS4 BASKETBALL Discovery/Endeavour PMC	KS3 Unihoc Endeavour/ Resolution NB	KS3 DODGEBALL Resolution/Victory JW/RP	Yr10 DODGEBALL Discovery/ Victory SCC
VARIOUS	AFTER SCHOOL 15.30-16.30	HOCKEY KS3 EPS 3Hills SCC TENNIS ALL Sports Hall WD/NS	FOOTBALL Yr7&8 EPS 3G JW Health Related Fitness ALL Studio CG BADMINTON All 15.30-16.30 Staff 16.30-17.30 Sports Hall SCC/LB	BASKETBALL All Sports Hall WD/PMC/MH SPORTS JOURNALISM All D61 JW/BC/AR	RUGBY KS3 Main Field WD/BC FOOTBALL Yr9&10 EPS 3G JW Health Related Fitness ALL Studio CG American Football Sports Hall LH	Saside STAFF Sports Hall RP

