



MORE LIFE

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Catholic High School

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STILL YOU STAND by Lexie Jo

Standing tall and proud,
Your deep strong roots sinking into the ground,
Leaves dance in the gentle breeze,
Swaying in the northern wind with ease,
Birds sing their lullabies,
Down below strangers pass by,
How far do your roots go down?
Met with bark cracked and brown,
Near is a wall old and hollow,
On it sits a lonely swallow,
But still you stand
tall and proud.



A FITTING TRIBUTE

Last term fourteen Year 9 students were selected to take part in a three-day trip with Newcastle University to develop their writing/poetry skills. They spent a day at the university attending lectures and seminars, and also took a guided nature walk to get inspiration for writing poetry. They also had a day at The Sill in Hexham, where they walked to Sycamore Gap to get creative in nature. Their final day was at the Hatton Gallery where they made

their own piece of stained glass to accompany their poems. The work is phenomenal and has been on display at The Sill over the Summer. Little did they know that they would be one of the last groups to be inspired by this very special place, so we feel that featuring their work is a fitting tribute to one of the world's most famous trees. The virtual exhibition is [here](#).

- Miss Pattinson, English

Thanks to Ms Dalrymple for the photograph of Sycamore Gap.

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RESULTS 2023

Our Year 13 students enjoyed great success in their A Levels, with excellent performances across all subjects. A third of all grades were A* or A, well over half were A*-B and 85% achieved A*-C.

Students have been successful in gaining university places, including Oxbridge and Russell Group Universities, as well as moving on to employment and higher-level apprenticeships.



"We are delighted with these excellent results for our students. Our Year 13 students did not sit GCSEs due to Covid, so these were their first set of 'real' exams. Considering overall grades in England have returned to the level of 2019, our students have done incredibly well, achieving better grades than the school did in 2019. Their results are a testament to the students' tremendous efforts, along with the skill and dedication of our teachers and pastoral staff. They fully deserve all of the success they have achieved."

- Mr Watson, Headteacher



A week later, our Year 11 students had a lovely morning collecting their exam results, enjoying great success in both their GCSEs and BTECs. Once again, our students achieved excellent grades, which means that they are able to progress to the next stage of their education or training.

Many of our students have returned to continue their studies in our Sixth Form. For other students, it was time to say goodbye, as they leave us for college courses and apprenticeships. We wish them all the best for the future.



MRS ROBERTSON'S EPIC ADVENTURE

In November I will setting out on the biggest adventure of my life and taking part in the Clipper Round the World Race 23-24. The race was created in 1995 by Sir Robin Knox Johnston. He was the first person to solo circumnavigate the globe non-stop and he wanted other people to experience the challenge of ocean racing.

The race consists of 11 identical boats, crewed by amateurs and racing over 8 legs. To take part in the race, crew members must complete four weeks of training to learn the safety drills, how the boat works and the demands of existing in very tough living conditions. The crews come from all walks of life and nations to tackle one or multiple legs. My boat (Dare to Lead) will be crewed by a team of twenty two, led by a professional skipper and supported by a qualified first mate. We will work on a watch system of four hours on and four hours off, all sharing the duties of cleaning and cooking as well as sailing the boat.

The race began in Portsmouth on 3rd September 2023 and will travel across some of world's most notorious oceans, including stopovers in some spectacular destinations, before arriving back in Portsmouth in late July 2024.



I am completing Leg 3 from Cape Town in South Africa to Perth in Australia. My race begins on 15th November and we will be at sea for at least twenty three days.

The whole Clipper Race charity is UNICEF and all boats have a shared target of raising £1 million this year. To donate please click [here](#).

To follow the progress of Dare to Lead, click [here](#). This is a race tracker which gives four-hourly updates of race position wherever the boats are in the world.

- Mrs Robertson, History Department

EXPLORE THE LEGS



A LEVEL BIOLOGY FIELD TRIPS



On day 1 of the field trip we travelled to Plessey Woods Country Park in Bedlington. Here we collected data about the River Blyth including speed, width, depth and pH tests. We also carried out a kick sample within the river to survey the organisms present. On day 2 we travelled to St Mary's Lighthouse, where we measured the height of limpets in two areas within the intertidal zone and studied the distribution of seaweed species as we moved away from the sea. - Alex Kennair, Year 13

INTERNATIONAL BIOLOGY OLYMPIAD



This year myself and sixteen other students from Sixth Form competed in the Intermediate Biology Olympiad against 14,000 students from 700 other schools! I really enjoyed the competition and found it challenging but still interesting. I would recommend it to anyone offered the chance to compete next year. - Seb Hudson, Year 13

This is an extremely challenging competition and we would like to congratulate all of our participants. Two students were awarded a Commendation Certificate, with a further four earning Highly Commended Certificates. We also had five Bronze medals, one Silver, and one Gold. Well done to all! - Mrs Woodman, Biology Department

FAIRER FARES THANKSGIVING EVENT



From previous newsletters, you will know that we recently celebrated the start of the £1 bus fare for all young people under the age of 22 across the whole region. In order to show our appreciation to the bus companies who have helped get this campaign across the line, we held an event of thanksgiving just before the summer break.

The event gathered together our students and invited all the key figures involved in the campaign. Ms Kim Cain, from Arriva, was our esteemed guest, as well as Mr Jamie Driscoll, the North of Tyne Mayor. We also had representatives from Go North East, Stagecoach, Tyne & Wear Metro and Transport North East. The

Bishop of Hexham & Newcastle joined us on his first public engagement as Bishop (he had only been installed the day before!) Two students – Mish and Lucas – chaired a fantastic meeting of thanksgiving and celebration. The highlight of the event was asking the VIPs to make a commitment to continuing this work, which they all signed on our huge photograph.

The campaigns we work on in school can often span generations of students, and so individuals will plant the seeds for a change that might never directly affect them. Our students were working on the premise that they were going to change things for students who came after them. Never did they think we would be celebrating a huge win like this on their final day as students at St Thomas More. - Michael Thompson, Chaplain

KATY OTTERSON BRITISH TRIATHLON CHAMPION

On the 9th and 10th of September I competed in The British Triathlon Inter Regional Championships at Mallory Park in Leicester. I was selected as one of sixteen athletes from the North East, to compete against the twelve other regions across the UK. The event had four parts to it: an individual heat and final, a team relay, and this year, a transition challenge. Where someone placed in each of these events earned points for the team and went towards the final regional team scores.

There were two heats in each age group where the top ten finishers from each, plus the next six fastest went into the 'A' final. The North East athletes did well, with lots of them achieved a place in the 'A' final, including myself.



The final was tough, especially in the hot conditions, but I got a good lead in the swim, maintained it on the bike and finished it off on the run to win and become the individual British Champion for my age group.

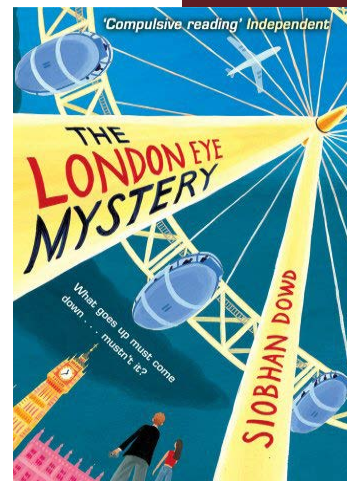
The team relays went really well too. My team won our heat and another North East team came second in their heat. Everyone also showed their skills in the transition challenge, mounting and dismounting their bikes speedily, which earned the team more points.

Overall, the North East Team also won the most points across the events and so were crowned British Team Champions. I really enjoyed the weekend and it was great to represent the region.

- Katy Otterson, Year 9



TEACHER YOUNG ADULT BOOK CLUB



A group of teachers at STM have formed a book club to read popular young adult fiction. Our first read was 'The London Eye Mystery' by Siobhan Dowd. Here is what some of us thought!

"It wasn't just a mystery, it showed the developing relationship between the brother and sister. It was also interesting to see how often adults don't really listen to young people and how frustrating that must be." - Mrs. McEwan

"I really enjoyed reading The London Eye Mystery, intriguing to the end. Where did Salim go? Who was the mysterious man? The story was intriguing throughout and I loved how Ted didn't give up trying to fathom what on earth had happened to his cousin." - Mrs. Butler

"It was a very exciting book. It kept my interest. I was desperate to know what had happened as I couldn't work it out. I wonder if you will???" - Mrs. Harbinson

We hope you'll check out 'The London Eye Mystery' in the school library, and let us know what you think too.

- Ms. Cantwell-Ahmed,
English Department



TO HAVE ANOTHER LANGUAGE IS TO POSSESS A SECOND SOUL

- Charlemagne, Holy Roman Emperor

GERMAN EXCHANGE VISIT FROM OUR PARTNER SCHOOL IN OER-ERKENSCHWICK

Back in March, we were paired with our partners and got all the information about them. We were then able to keep in contact during the long wait until September. When our partners finally did arrive on the 14th September, we had to wait until the end of the school day at 3pm before we finally got to meet them and take them home to meet our families.



Since they were here during term time, every morning they would come to school with us.

We then dropped them off in reception before heading to form. Every day they had a different activity, including visiting Beamish, Alnwick and Hadrian's Wall. On the Tuesday, they came to lessons with us to experience the English school life, and each day after school, they got to experience after-school clubs and we got to go places together. At the weekend, many people took their exchange partners a bit further afield, including York or Scotland. It was a great chance for the pair to get to know each other better and helped them feel more comfortable around each other.

Goodbyes are never nice, especially when this person has lived with you and been part of your family for a week. We think everyone can agree that this was an unforgettable experience and we have made friends for life. We are sure we aren't the only ones who can't wait to see them again next year and to meet their families. - Katie Swabey and Laura Data, Year 9

YEAR 10 VISIT TO RHINELAND



In July, myself and thirty other students travelled with the MFL department to Germany and together we toured the amazing sights of western Deutschland. We visited a range of museums including the historic Haus de Geschichte, where we listened to an interesting talk from a German guide about his country's history since 1945, in particular the division of East and West Germany. We also visited the Schokoladenmuseum in Cologne, with the much-loved Lindt factory, where we were given lots of tasters which were definitely enjoyed by all students. We may also have learnt a bit about the history of chocolate.

The class loved spending time exploring the cities of Koln and Bonn and we thoroughly enjoyed practising our German speaking skills, trying German cuisine and learning about German culture. We saw spectacular views of the country travelling by boat, funicular railway, ferry and coach, experiencing stunning scenery of rivers, cities and cathedrals. Personally, my favourite was Koln Cathedral as its stunning glass windows painted clear pictures of the stations of the cross and illuminated the unique architecture of Germany in the 1200s.

Although the weather was incredibly hot (34 degrees one day) we managed to find shade in food markets and my friends and I really tested our speaking skills by ordering iconic German foods such as Currywurst and Pretzels; I thoroughly recommend both! On the final day, we visited Phantasialand. My friends and I loved every second of exploring the theme park as we ventured on thrilling rides and got soaked on the renowned log flume.

As we start Year 11 we all still talk about how much fun we had in Germany and how much we loved the opportunity to experience the culture of Germany. We talk about the unique insight it gives us and how helpful it will be when doing our exams later this year. We are so grateful for the opportunity and hope that every year group is able to experience the same enjoyment and laughter that we did. Vielen Dank!

- Hannah McKenzie, Year 11

LETTER EXCHANGE WITH THONON-LES-BAINS



I am one of the students who was selected to write to a penpal at St Joseph's School in Thonon-les-Bains in France. I have been paired up with a lovely girl by the name of Camille, who I have lots in common with and who I can't wait to get to know better. Being a penpal has so far been such a fun experience for me. I have loved being able to connect with my new friend Camille, and I look forward to our continued communication.

- Lois Turnbull, Year 9

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR TALENTED LINGUISTS



This summer, a number of our students successfully gained GCSE Language qualifications in languages that they speak at home with their families.

Congratulations go to Najat (GCSE Arabic), Nicole, Yasmine, Meg and Summi (GCSE Chinese) and Amelia, Daniela and Eryk (GCSE Polish) who all achieved Grades 7 and above in their Languages exams, putting in a lot of extra time and effort to make sure they were as prepared for these as possible. What is even more impressive is that some of these students were also studying for their other GCSE exams at the same time. Well done!

Students at St Thomas More can take GCSEs in a variety of languages (not just French and German). This is an excellent way of celebrating languages spoken at home, as well as gaining a recognised qualification, particularly if they can speak the language fluently already, have good literacy skills and are prepared to put in the extra effort required.

If anyone is interested in taking a GCSE in their home language, please speak to your Languages teacher.

- Mr Hill, MFL department

ETHICS & PHILOSOPHY TRIP TO DURHAM



An exciting journey unfolded on Wednesday, September 20th, as twenty seven of our Year 13 students set off for Durham to explore 'Ethics, Philosophy, and Developments in Christian Thought'. Our students enjoyed a day delving into Theology and Philosophy lectures at the prestigious Durham University; they embraced the power of thought, the wisdom of inquiry, and the thrill of discovery. The students also visited one of Durham's most iconic landmarks - the awe-inspiring Cathedral.

Button Erickson commented that "it was interesting to learn more aspects of stuff we've learnt in college, such as the problem of evil. My highlight of the day was having the tour of the cathedral.

Samantha Anderson said "It was a really helpful day, it gave me an insight into both the studies available and student life. Overall, it was a really beneficial and enjoyable trip!

- Mrs Anderson, RE Department

SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION



On Tuesday, 18th July, forty three students from St Thomas More received the Sacrament of Confirmation in a Mass celebrated by all four of our Partnership Priests – Fr David Smith, Fr Chris Hughes, Mgr Andrew Faley & Cn Martin Stempczyk.

Confirmation is the final Catholic sacrament of initiation into the Church, and our students were guided through the process by some of our RE staff and parishioners from across the North Tyneside parishes. During the programme, our confirmands travelled around our local churches and even spent the day together on Holy Island (having walked barefoot across the causeway!) The Mass – which took place at St Cuthbert's, North Shields – was a joyful celebration following a programme of sessions which began back in April. Next year's programme will begin in Spring 2024 and students from Years 9 and above will be invited to join.

- Michael Thompson, chaplain



GEOGRAPHY IS THE TAPESTRY...

YEAR 13 LAKE DISTRICT

On Monday 25th September, we left school at 8am for a two day revision trip to the Lake District, as part of our Geography A Level course. Our first activity saw us completing four tree-top ropes courses at GoApe in Grizedale. Each course ended with a zip-line, and they gradually become more adrenaline-pumping. Although some of us were nervous, we were all able to conquer the challenges in our path.

We then travelled on to Patterdale Youth Hostel, where we spent time doing outdoor group revision activities on our Urban, Changing Places and Hazards topics. These activities included exam practice questions and a 'What's in the Bag?' activity, where we had to describe geographical phrases for our teammates to guess. After checking in to the hostel, we enjoyed dinner then participated in a geography themed pub-style quiz, followed by group presentations on some of our modules.

Day two began with an early breakfast and a trek along the edge of Ullswater, taking in the glorious views, stopping every now and again to do some 'speed dating' revision activities recalling case study information. We returned to the Youth Hostel for an outdoor lunch and some final revision in the hostel garden before the rain arrived, upon which we began our journey home after a productive and adventurous two days. - Jessica Young, Year 13



...THAT WEAVES THE WORLD TOGETHER

- Gilbert Grosvenor, former president of the National Geographic Society

YEAR 7 QUAYSIDE

Back in July, we embarked on an amazing journey through Newcastle's industrial heritage. With the help of the wonderful Geography department, we discovered the River Tyne's secrets, following it through the Ouseburn and sketching multiple bridges along the way. We observed the variety of architectures and did fun activities like traffic and pedestrian counts with friends. We will never forget these bonding moments that we experienced as we queued at Gregg's and raced at the Baltic! Overall, we had a wonderful time. - Anya Catch and Cian Penet, Year 7



YEAR 8 SEATON SLUICE

Across Wednesday 12th and Thursday 13th of July, Year 8 students attended a trip to Seaton Sluice. On this trip we all learned about mass movement, erosion, weathering and geographical features of the coast. We collected data and sketched everything.

In lessons we had learned about erosion of headlands and on the trip, we saw the stack that had once been a headland but due to erosion will eventually turn into a stump. Throughout the morning, we observed the sites around and filled in an activity booklet.

After we finished looking at Collywell Bay we got fish and chips for lunch then had some time on the beach. We had lots of fun and enjoyed the time with our friends and being out of school for the day. It was a very enjoyable day and we were privileged to have the opportunity to experience this trip. - Evie Race, Peyton Maxwell, Ava Fearn and Belle Garbutt, Year 8



YEAR 9 HOLY ISLAND

When you go to Holy Island you get there by boat. When we were on the boat we got absolutely drenched but it didn't matter because we were singing the entire time. You go round the Farne Islands where you get to see all the puffins and birds. It's great fun and a good laugh. There's loads more fun opportunities on the island for you to get involved with outdoors and everyone gets to join in activities throughout the day. Some of the things you do include going on walks around the island with your friends and spending time on the beach (and in the sea)! When we got back, we played rounders activities in our dorms, the fastest one wins! After all of this, you get ready for the disco! and Abi Burgess, Year 10

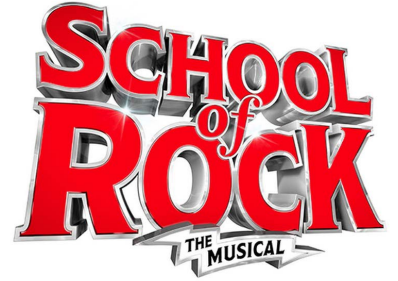


SCHOOL OF ROCK: OUR SCHOOL'S STARS

As you may have heard, this year's school play has been announced! Organised by Mrs. Gleeson from Music, School of Rock will be presented by our prestigious school's finest. Students across the school will use their diverse gifts to execute this long term project.

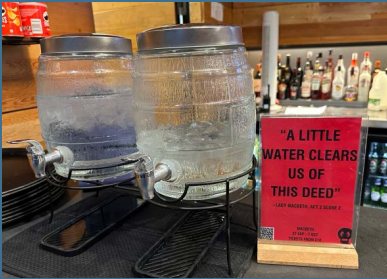
Musical Director, Mrs Gleeson says: "St Thomas More is very excited to once again put on a full scale musical at Whitley Bay Playhouse on March 13th and 14th 2024. We are looking forward to showcasing our talented students in the musical School of Rock."

We cannot wait to see this collective work of drama and arts. We are so excited to attend this event and we surely won't be disappointed. We expect to see you there, you don't want to miss this musical extravaganza.



MUSIC, ACTING, PERFORMANCE! MORE LIFE: MORE ARTS.

MACBETH: THE SCOTTISH PLAY



Macbeth is one of Shakespeare's ten tragedies. The story follows Macbeth, a Scottish warrior who is told by three witches that he will become the King. His wife convinces him to murder the king, which results in Macbeth becoming king! The Shakespeare element of GCSE English can be a little daunting for some students. However, maybe talk to your classmates and teacher in class about the plays, enjoy delivering the lines written by the great man to help understand the language, and participate in debates about Shakespeare's intentions.

Our wonderful English department recently took a few students, including myself, to see the Scottish play (another name for Macbeth). The acting was impeccable and the authenticity was perfect. This is one of my favourite Shakespeare plays so I am glad I got the opportunity to experience it on stage!

SHAKESPEARE, PLAYS, MACBETH! MORE LIFE: MORE ARTS.

EXTRACURRICULAR: MORE LIFE, MORE SKILLS

St Thomas More has a wide variety of clubs and other activities for all year groups! For a full list click [here](#).

Year 7 - There are many wonderful activities for Year 7s after school! If you are a fan of sports then try Football with Mr Towns/Mr Anderson or Table Tennis with Mr Young on Monday after school! If you aren't a fan of sports then there is a Philosophy Film Club led by the RE Staff and a Homework club if you need any help, held by Mr Lannacone & Miss Dowle.

Year 8 - Clubs available include Netball after school on Monday or Mrs Plummer's KS3 Running Club after school on Wednesday! For the less sporty, there is the Year 7 and 8 Film Club with Mrs McMullen / Mr Hancock on Thursday after school! Or you could try one of the lunchtime clubs from Geography to Chess, Languages to History.

Year 9 - We have Netball with Mrs Plummer and Football with Mr Edwards on Thursday after school! There are also other after school options such as the school choir with Ms Hodgson on a Monday or Crypto club with Dr Powell on a Thursday!

Year 10 - For Year 10 students, there is the KS4 Running Club with Mrs Plummer on Wednesday after school and Table Tennis with Mr Young! On Thursday there is also a Health & Social Care Coursework catch up!

Year 11 - We have Football with Mr Towns after school on Monday and Netball with Mrs Dunn and Mrs Flynn on a Thursday! For people looking for non-sports clubs they can do Philosophy Film Club with the RE Staff or Science Clinic Thursday after school with the Science Department!

SKILLS, BRAINS, BRAWN! MORE LIFE: MORE YOU!

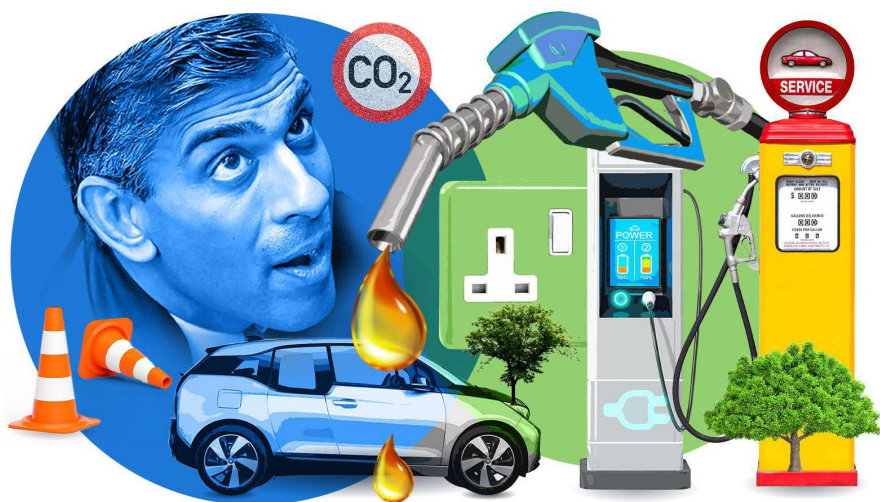
- Natan Wesolowski, Chris Pearce and Hassan Khan, Year 10

ROLL BACK OF UK'S GREEN POLICIES

On Wednesday 20th September Prime Minister Rishi Sunak announced his party's plans to delay and scale back a number of green policies instituted by former Prime Minister Boris Johnson. The most controversial of these changes is a delay on the ban of new diesel and petrol cars from 2030 to 2035.

This delay has been welcomed by some and ridiculed by others. The most prominent argument in opposition to Mr Sunak's decision is the continued emissions of greenhouse gases by these vehicles for an extra 5 years. In 2022 there were 775,014 cars manufactured in the UK, with only a third of these being electric vehicles. Using these figures as a guide, those additional 5 years could see an additional 2,557,544 petrol and diesel cars on the road, emitting up to 4.4 million tonnes of CO₂ into our atmosphere. This is roughly the same as opening a brand new large-scale industrial coal power plant.

Climate activists have deemed this a disaster, and undeniably it is a step in the wrong direction for our green footprint, with the UK now at odds with the green targets of many other European countries. Furthermore, this surprise announcement has angered many car manufacturers, who have already begun preparing for the ban, including Jaguar, who in July announced they are constructing a £4 billion EV factory in Somerset.



Jaguar is not the only manufacturer to feel the financial loss of the delay, as Cara Haffey, the head of automotive PwC UK puts it "Manufacturers will have already begun adjusting the direction of their investment with the initial 2030 deadline in mind; it will be interesting to see if this extension will now lead to reallocation of capital to other areas." This 'reallocation of capital' demonstrates fears that many manufacturers may see the delay as a reason to move investments such as Jaguar's abroad. Another worry is that the ban will result in a lack of investment into electric vehicles and the necessary infrastructure, as Paul Hollick, chair of the Association of Fleet Professionals, stated in an interview "The value of existing EVs may be negatively affected; investment in charging infrastructure may fall away". It is the fear of climate activists and manufacturers alike that this delay may start a decline in the UK electric vehicle industry.

On the other hand, many manufacturers and consumers have welcomed the delay. They hope this delay will allow manufacturers who are not up to the same level as Jaguar to catch up, which experts hope will help lower the prices of electric vehicles in the coming years. Many consumers welcome this prospect. For many, the current cost of living crisis makes an electric vehicle unaffordable and forces families to purchase older, less efficient petrol vehicles. As Mr Sunak stated, he felt the delay was necessary to "not impose unacceptable costs linked to reducing emissions on British families"

What are your opinions on the ban? Will it harm the electric vehicle industry or is it a necessary step to reduce costs on families?
- Scout Riches, Year 12



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AVA McANULTY JOINS

I've been playing football for a few years and this season I have had the amazing opportunity to sign with Sunderland Girls Academy. Although I was upset to leave my brilliant coaches and team mates at Wallsend Boys Club, I have enjoyed every minute of the challenge this new season. The club's facilities have been out of this world and I have trained with the first team goalkeeper coach who has given me lots of helpful pointers. I have also faced some tough opposition in games against Southampton, Sheffield, Celtic and Wolves as well as playing in an international tournament with teams coming from as far afield as Dubai and America. I can't wait for the rest of the season! - Ava McNulty, Year 9



EX-PUPIL SUCCESSES

In this issue, we'd like to share the story of two sisters, who both left STM in the last couple of years, and who had the most incredible summer volunteering. We are always on the lookout for ex-pupils who want to tell their story. If you or a member of your family would like to feature in a future issue, please e-mail alogie@stmacademy.org.uk and we can take it from there.

ANNA FULLER

2016 - 2023

My sister and I have recently returned from volunteering with 'The Mighty Roar' charity in South Africa, working in an orphanage and a hospital. The poverty and hardship we witnessed first hand broke our hearts. It humbled us and made us so aware of the things that we normally take for granted.

The facilities in the orphanage were sparse. They sat on concrete floors, slept on boxes, shared an apple between 3 at break. The main thing that struck me however was, as poor as they were, they were the most happy, grateful and wholesome children I have ever met. Every day I count my blessings. Every day I think of the raw happiness displayed by these children, despite their hardships. I can hear their screams of delight when we played chase and their infectious giggles when we sang and danced. I won't ever forget



their beautiful faces lighting up when I let them have my bracelets and bobbles.

The conditions we witnessed in the hospital were horrendous. The hygiene, the facilities, the equipment and the treatments were at least 50 years behind the NHS. The diseases the children were dying from have been eradicated in the UK due to immunisations, so why are these beautiful children still dying of TB, HIV and Hepatitis? I spent time on a gunshot and stabbing ward; crime is so high they have special wards for such patients.

This experience has 100% changed both of us for the better and I hope the values and insight we gained will help shape our future careers within the NHS, as a paramedic and as a children's nurse. I hope we always remain more humble, grounded and grateful individuals. South Africa will stay with us forever. If you're considering something like this, don't hesitate! - Anna Fuller, class of 2023

MOLLY FULLER

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