

Cardinal Langley's VOICE

Inspired by Faith, Education Leads to Progress



As we approach the end of the academic year, we reflect on the successes of another year and wish all of our students well for their GCSE and Sixth Form results in August. All students have worked incredibly hard and I am proud to work with such a dedicated team of teachers who are always willing to help support students in their learning and extra-curricular activities. On behalf of all the staff at Cardinal Langley I would like to thank parents for your support this year and look forward to welcoming our new students and parents in September.

I am pleased to inform you that our new teaching block is due for completion at the start of the summer holiday and has been named the 'De La Salle' centre to link with the history and traditions of the school. The centre will include five new classrooms, an additional dining room, IT facilities, a new yard and a garden area. This will be a dedicated Year 7 form base and Social Science teaching area, providing the excellent facilities our students deserve. The school community has been saddened this year by the loss of two of its greatest supporters; Barbara Salisbury who worked at the school for 23 years and Br Nicholas who was Head of Year 7 until he left the school in 1987. We will keep them and their families in our thoughts and prayers.



Our Mission Week this year has focussed on the Year of Mercy and a range of speakers have been talking to students about the work they do in our community. This has focussed students on the values that we stand for as a community and how they have the potential to change the world around them. This has been an excellent way to end our year and all staff and students have been challenged to undertake a simple act of kindness for another.

This summer, three long serving teachers will be retiring; Mr McAnenny, Mr Coleman and Mr Bergin, who between them have 103 years' experience of serving our Cardinal Langley community. Their knowledge of students and insight into all aspects of the school will be greatly missed. I would also like to thank Mr Fox who has had a long association with the school and has been a Governor for 22 years. He is stepping down from the Governing Body and I thank him for the support he has shown me and the school. The school community thanks them for their outstanding contribution and wishes them a long and happy retirement.

I hope you all have an enjoyable summer break and I look forward to welcoming you back in September.

Mr A Bridson
Headteacher

EXTRAORDINARY JUBILEE OF MERCY
DEC. 8, 2015 - NOV. 20, 2016

"IT WILL BE A HOLY YEAR OF MERCY."
POPE FRANCIS

The Door of Mercy came to Cardinal Langley on Friday 24th June. During the day students and staff were invited to walk through the door and reflect on the theme of Mercy in their lives.

What is the Door of Mercy?

The Holy Father, Pope Francis has invited everyone to celebrate the Year of Mercy. At the beginning of the Year of Mercy, Pope Francis opened a series of Holy Doors in Rome. Walking through a Holy Door is a symbol of us making a change. Leaving the old behind and entering the new. In this case, leaving behind the baggage of our past and choosing to receive God's mercy and forgiveness.

Here in the Diocese of Salford, we have our own version of a Door of Mercy which is being handed on from school to school.



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Students raised over £40,000 for St Joseph's Penny Appeal

Students from Cardinal Langley joined fellow students from across the Diocese of Salford to celebrate their successful fundraising for St Joseph's Penny Appeal. Bishop John Arnold celebrated Mass in recognition of their incredible fundraising efforts.

Mark Wiggin CEO Caritas, on behalf of Bishop John Arnold and Fr David Glover, welcomed 150 pupils of primary and secondary school age from all over the diocese to the celebration-thanksgiving Mass for the St. Joseph's Penny appeal.

In his welcome, Mark spoke of the importance of the St. Joseph's Penny appeal and the vital Caritas work it supports, assisting children, young mothers and families overcome difficulties.

Mark, Caritas Salford CEO, said, "When someone helps you or when you help someone - no matter how small that help is – you are bringing hope into their lives. That's what St. Joseph's Penny does. When you collect your pennies you are really giving hope to people in need. Thank you."

Bishop of Salford John Arnold said, "For over a century, children from the Diocese of Salford have been raising funds for St Joseph's Penny Appeal. It brings me great joy to celebrate Mass and meet the children who have worked so hard. I would like to thank them, their teachers and their schools for their time and dedication. Every penny collected is used to help make a happy home. I hope the children are encouraged by what they have achieved this year, and I look forward to seeing their future fundraising efforts."

The final amount raised will be announced later in the year and in 2017 there will be two celebrations – one in Salford and the other in Blackburn to allow all the schools of the diocese to participate.



so that everyone played an important part in it. We also had an enjoyable afternoon activity and a second service in the chapel. Finally, we had an amazing disco: it was great!

The third day went by so quickly, it seemed so short but mostly what we did was an affirmation in our small groups. Overall, Savio House was a wonderful experience that we will always remember.

Holly Bratby 7JW

Year 7 Retreat

Student Voice

When I first arrived at Savio House, I was very tired due to our long journey but I soon woke up though with the energetic ice-breakers we engaged in after we had been shown to our rooms. We then went into our small

groups and I was fairly nervous to start with but the time flashed by quickly and before we knew it, it was lunch. Shortly after this, we had a long walk which was relaxing, as we walked through the fields, passing the gorgeous wildlife. After this the day slipped by as we did trust games, real life Cluedo and had more free time.

The next day I woke up eager to begin and rushed to the showers. Soon after, I had breakfast and relaxed during the morning prayer session, which was almost like a meditation. Next, we had music practice (doing the actions was a bit embarrassing) and later that day we had a busy group session to prepare for the Mass. In no time at all we left for the chapel. Our Mass had small parts from each group,



UK National Parade



On 1st July I was part of the UK National Parade in Manchester to commemorate the 100 years anniversary of the beginning of the Battle of the Somme.

It was held in Manchester because those who were engaged in the battle were mainly from the North West of England and a lot were from the Greater Manchester area. The Royal British Legion, Army, RAF and Navy took part in the Parade and I was there as Regional Standard Bearer for the Royal British Legion of Greater Manchester.

The Duke of York took the salute outside the Town Hall and the parade marched down to Manchester Cathedral. A small representative of those taking part were invited into the service which included myself as RBL standard bearer. It was a long day but a day of great pride for remembering those who had fought and died in the Battle of the Somme all those years ago.

Nathan Oliver 9JLG

We would like to thank parents and carers for their support in ensuring that students come to school in full school uniform. We have clear rules on uniform and appearance; more information can be found in student journals and on the following page of the school website:

<https://www.clrchs.co.uk/parents-students/uniform/>

May we remind students that:

- Trainers, boots and canvas shoes are not allowed as footwear; shoes displaying a designer brand or logo are also against policy. Examples of acceptable school footwear can be found on the school website.
- The only items of jewellery allowed are a watch and a single, plain, 'gold' or 'silver' stud in the lobe of the ear.
- Nail varnish, false nails, false eyelashes and make-up are not allowed.
- Hairstyles should be tidy, no shorter than a number 2 and of one, natural colour and not dyed.

Students who do not comply with the uniform rules will face a consequence, which may include removal/confiscation of the items and/or an internal exclusion.

LAST CHANCE

Please help us to win £5000 of new books for our library

A competition has been organised by National Book Tokens to give one lucky school the chance to receive £5000 of book tokens to spend on stock for their school library. To enter, please visit the school's homepage www.clrchs.co.uk and click on the link 'Help - Library Books' to take you to the site's entry page. It will take no longer than a minute to complete and your time would be very much appreciated. You may even win a £100 book token to enjoy for yourself.

Thank you in advance for your support with this: the closing date is July 31st, 2016.



Election Fever Hits School



On Thursday 23rd June, everyone at Cardinal Langley had the opportunity to take part in the democratic process of an In-School Referendum. Our Sixth Form Students took on the responsibility of supervising the polling station and the ballot box.

Every student and every member of staff were placed on the Cardinal Langley electoral register so that the process was an inclusive whole school event. Children were given the opportunity to vote before school, during break and lunchtime whereas staff could vote at any time during the day.

A team of four Sixth Form Students alongside Mrs Williams took part in the final count and verification at the end of the school day and the results were as follows:

53% of the school community voted

Number of votes to remain in the EU
= 266

Number of votes to leave the EU
= 204

Number of spoiled votes
= 3

Therefore, 56% of Cardinal Langley RC High School voted to remain in the EU.

It was a wonderful experience of democracy for the whole school community and the Sixth Form Students were absolutely amazing in their efforts to ensure the proceedings were professional and fair.



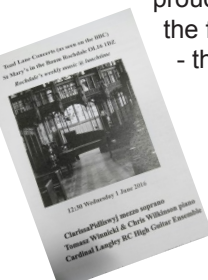
News Roundup - Music



At 12.30pm on June 1, St Mary's in the Baum church hosted the first professional recital by musicians from Cardinal Langley Roman Catholic High School. The excellent young musicians and the music teacher performed at one of the regular 'Music at Lunchtime' concerts.

Clarissa Pidliswyj, a mezzo soprano who is studying A level performing arts at the school, was accompanied by Mr Wilkinson on the piano. The school's guitar ensemble was conducted by Mr Gouding. Pianist and A level Physics student Tomasz Winnicki gave a solo performance.

Staff and students at Cardinal Langley can be justifiably proud of their inaugural recital, as it reaffirmed the fact - well known to us at All Across The Arts - that our borough has much to celebrate.



Our school choir performed in the Rochdale Music Festival under 16 category in both Unison Singing and Two Part singing. We won, for the second year running, The Rose Bowl for outstanding performance!

DEPARTMENT IN

FOCUS

Mathematics

Before you give up reading and turn over because "maths is boring" then can I challenge you to read on? It was Albert Einstein who said "Do not worry about your difficulties in Mathematics. I can assure you mine are still greater."

Historically and across the world maths has had a bad press and if I had a pound for every parent who had told me that they didn't enjoy maths at school in my 23 year teaching career I would be a very wealthy man! My whole vision within the amazing mathematics faculty at Cardinal Langley is to remove this myth and open young people up to the wonders and beauty and fun to be had within this subject.

Pythagoras was far more than a triangle theorem: he was a philosopher who had a group of followers called the Pythagoreans and they refused to eat beans because they thought they were evil! In fact, the story goes that Pythagoras himself was murdered as he was chased towards a bean field and refused to go in saying that he would rather die than enter the field.

Mathematics is more than a bunch of numbers and sums; it is an evolving and creative subject. The way that GCSE and the National Curriculum is leading us is on a journey of problem solving and applying learnt skills in a wide and disparate array of situations. As a new and progressive team of mathematics specialists we are excited to see the young people in our classrooms develop into resilient and competent mathematicians. We aim for everyone to fulfil their mathematical potential, obtain the highest grade possible in the subject at GCSE and A Level, but, most importantly, have a great time on the way!

The team next term are:

Mr Eadie (Assistant Headteacher in charge of mathematics), Miss Hateley (Second in Faculty), Miss Wykes (Leading Practitioner), Mr Bladen, Mr Collins, Miss Fitton, Mr Mundy, Miss Rowlinson and Mr Southward.

Before you go, can I leave you with a challenge for the summer holidays?

How many squares are there on a chessboard?

God used beautiful mathematics in creating the world.

Paul Dirac

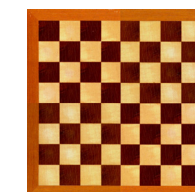
BrainyQuote

I joined Cardinal Langley as Assistant Headteacher in Charge of Mathematics after Easter.



As part of my role within SLT I am also part of the safeguarding team, and have a role within both behaviour and teaching and learning. I arrived from an Assistant Headteacher role at St. Peter's RC High School in Gorton, Manchester.

Having had wide experience for over 20 years of teaching and leadership in a wide variety of schools, it is a privilege to work in another Catholic school, with such firm foundations. I am a Specialist Leader of Education and help to lead a city wide group of primary, secondary and tertiary mathematics leaders from across Greater Manchester looking at moving the subject forward city wide. At home my wife is a professional violinist, and we have two young boys who keep us on our toes.



The solution will be shared in the next issue in December.

Meanwhile in English...



Fired up from the Radio 2 500-Words competition earlier this year, our Creative Writing Club sent articles to the Young Writers Anthology Team.

We were delighted to receive the following letter:



"Thank you for submitting your entries to us, I am very pleased to say our editors enjoyed reading through them and all eight pieces of work have been accepted for publication!"

Our Year 7 and 8 'published authors' are: Ben Ward, John Kelly, Annabelle Cook, Shannon Lawton, Shannon Donnellan, Maximus Povah, Thomas Band and Lucy Cannavan. They were ably assisted by Mrs Hitchen and club member Maryanne Miller in putting their articles together.

In other English news, the two-week loan of a Kindle e-reader award was recently earned by Year 8 students Katie Conroy, Rebecca Newton, Ella Thompson, Trudie Wright, April Davenport and Oliver Patterson for their excellence and exemplary effort in their English lessons and in reading.


Cardinal Langley held a Mission Week - 4th July to 8th July.

During this week we reflected on Pope Francis' Jubilee Year of Mercy.

The week was a week of reflecting on the mercy of God and how we experience and bear witness to this in our own lives.

“Be merciful, even as your Father is merciful” (Luke 6:36).

During the week, lessons took place on the theme Mercy across the curriculum. Gee Walker spoke to Year 9 and Year 10 about her experience of forgiveness after the death of her son Anthony Walker. On Wednesday 6th July we welcomed Fr Eamonn Mulcahy (a Spiritan Father) who worked for many years in the former French Congo, also in Kibera, Kenya. CAFOD also came into school to work with our Year 7 and Year 8 students on the theme “Welcome the Outsider”. On Thursday the Mercy Bus stopped off with us. Students were able to receive a blessing or the sacrament of reconciliation from one of the priests on board the bus. Mission Week culminated with a Founder’s Day Mass. A most fitting way to end a successful week.



Mercy in English

English have implemented the theme of mercy and forgiveness into lessons this term successfully by combing the topics of Shakespeare and Mercy.

The Focus

The objectives were to explore the presentation of mercy as a theme in literature and to produce a piece of extended writing based around the theme of mercy.

The Merchant of Venice was the text selected with students being asked to think what is the most impactful/significant statement Portia makes in proposing why mercy should be shown.

Students were asked to consider the overall message in relation to mercy that is conveyed and what they think Shakespeare’s intentions were when he constructed this speech. Plus, what kind of response did he want to evoke from his audience.



forgive them? At the point of death Jesus said ‘I forgive them because they don’t know what they did’. I’ve got to forgive them. I still forgive them. My family and I still stand by what we believe: forgiveness.”

“It’s been real hard going, but I feel justice has been done.” She acknowledged that it would be difficult to move on in the aftermath of her son’s death, but added: “We have no choice but to live on for Anthony. Each of us will take a piece of him and will carry on his life.”



How forgiving are you?

As a conclusion they were asked to consider how forgiving they are and given some scenarios to discuss. The students provided some interesting viewpoints and engaged with their tasks fully showing an understanding for the themes and situations, especially when considering Portia’s speech. Mercy and its implications have been explored successfully; teaching the children about the importance of being merciful.

Gee Walker has drawn on her Christian faith to find forgiveness for the two young men who murdered her son with a mountaineering axe because he was black.

Away from the court in 2005, Mrs Walker, with her daughter Dominique, (who now works for Merseyside Police’s Sigma hate crime unit), told assembled reporters, “Do I



We also welcomed Mary Maguire, co founder of the Good Life Orphanage which provides a safe and secure home for orphaned and abandoned children in the Kikambala area of Mumbasa Kenya.

The orphanage is now well established. Mary and Kevin, her husband, plus a multitude of friends have also built St Bernadettes school and new Transition House for students reaching school leaving age. Mary gave some detail on how her mission evolved.

On a trip to a local school whilst on a family holiday in Kenya, we were struck by two things: the smiling happy nature of the kids and the unbelievable poverty. So, cutting a very, very long story short, a year later we flew back out with £42,000 in raised funds from extremely generous friends and family and 18 big-hearted workers and rebuilt the dilapidated school.

The process was so rewarding and the children so happy and grateful, (some queuing up hours before the school opened just to get sitting in their new classrooms), that we decided to take on a further venture and build the Good Life Orphanage.



Our aim was simple; create a charity where all funds raised go directly to keeping children happy and healthy. No administration, travel or accommodation fees. 100% charity.

Since it opened in April 2008 over fifty children have discovered the security of having a place where they call home. They now receive three meals every day, are educated and most importantly are shown the love and care they deserve.

We desperately need financial support to provide the monthly food, education and medical costs to keep the orphanage ticking over and continue to give these children a better life. So please dig deep and give whatever you can.

For more information, see their website at:- <http://www.thegoodlifeorphanage.com/>



Fr Eamonn Mulcahy



“It might not sound very romantic but we are transforming these children’s lives in an incredible way, with food and educational resources on a regular basis guaranteed for our children.”

The End Of The Road...

The first of September 1979 seems just like yesterday, at least in my mind it does. The thirty seven years in between are a blur and as I sit and reflect it is difficult to pinpoint specific events or occasions which stand out but I will try and give a flavour of what it has been like for me to have worked with the children of Middleton for the last thirty seven years.

The first thought I have is how enjoyable it has been. I can almost hear the laughter echoing down the years at the suggestion that science lessons with me were enjoyable such is the persona I have cultivated over time but for me my work at Cardinal Langley has been overwhelmingly enjoyable. I have worked for five Head Teachers, for the purist amongst you I am including Mr Seamus Crawford who was Acting Head while Brother Thomas Campbell was Provincial of the Lasallian order. The desire to remain at Cardinal Langley for most of

my teaching career has been driven by a number of factors not least the camaraderie which has existed amongst my colleagues

and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those colleagues who have supported me in my work over the years: it has been a pleasure.

The most important people, and the ones who have been instrumental in keeping me in Middleton, have been our pupils. It has been a privilege and an honour to have worked with such a diverse and talented group of young people, you have been responsible for keeping me young at heart. I would like to thank the parents of Middleton for the trust and support they have shown in allowing me the privilege of working with your sons and daughters.

Over the last few months many people have asked me what I have learnt over the last thirty seven years and the answer has to be I have now learnt to spell my name properly. I could write about my time at Cardinal Langley for as long as it takes me to explain something (forever) but I shall finish with a simple wish that you all continue to support my colleagues in the work that they do to make us a good school and if you ever want to reminisce about my teaching then please make sure you exaggerate. Goodbye and may God always be with you.

Mr McAnenny

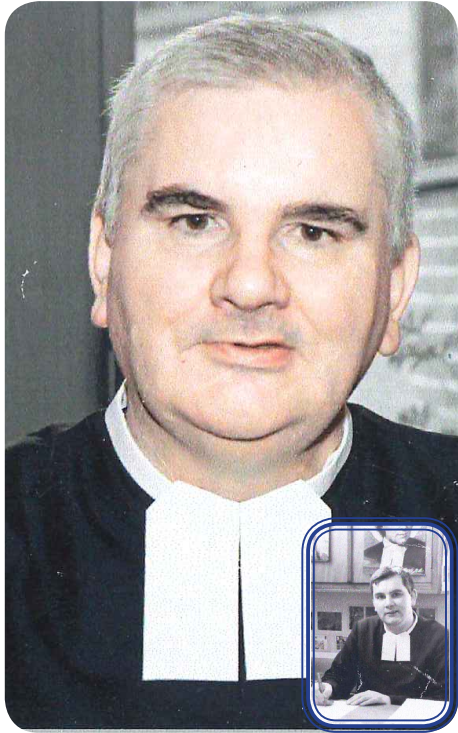
In Remembrance of Brother Nicholas and Mrs Barbara Salisbury:

As the school comes to the end of another academic year it is with great sadness that we have learnt of the passing of Brother Nicholas Hutchinson FSC (Brother Nick) and Mrs Barbara Salisbury.

Brother Nicholas, or Brother Nick as we knew him, joined the school in 1978 as member of the Science department teaching Chemistry and Physics. As a classroom teacher his lessons were innovative and exciting and he was responsible for inspiring many students to follow a career path in science.

Although Brother Nick was a talented science teacher, his major impact on the life of the school came about when he was appointed Head of Year Seven, if ever anyone was born for a role then Brother Nick was the ideal pastoral leader. From his appointment to his departure from the school in 1986 he was responsible, by example, for fostering within our pupils the beliefs of our founder Saint John Baptist De La Salle.

In 1986 the De La Salle Brothers took their leave of Middleton and Brother Nick first went to the St Cassian's Centre and subsequently to De La Salle School St Helens where he remained until his



demise in March of this Year.

It may be thirty years since Brother Nick left Cardinal Langley but his influence is still with us on a daily basis as we, as Lasallian teachers, use the resource "praying each day" produced by Brother Nick as a resource to inspire our pupils. Rest in Peace Brother Nick.

To the outside world schools appear to be about teachers working with pupils to produce exam results against which they are judged. While a lot of our energy as teachers is directed to preparing our pupils to take the examinations that assist them on their life journey it is not our sole raison d'etre. As a Lasallian School, Cardinal Langley prides itself on the pastoral care it provides to its pupils but this care is not the preserve of the teaching staff. In the background are a myriad of people who all contribute to the well-being of our students.

One such person was Mrs Barbara

...Also Retiring



Apart from one term in Rochdale I have spent my entire teaching career in Middleton and certainly have no regrets!

I worked (very happily!) in Hollin High School from 1980-89 before luckily securing a post at Cardinal Langley starting in Sept '89. In my time here I worked as an MFL teacher, a head of department, member of SLT, and Governor. I couldn't have wished for a more rewarding experience nor supportive community to work (and mellow) within.

I would like to think I have, throughout my time here, always had excellent working relationships with colleagues, teaching and support staff alike, as well as parents and students. Accordingly, I have thus never considered working elsewhere. The ethos, values, and integrity of the CL community are very real and timeless in my opinion, and I have benefitted from support, kindness, and warmth during difficult times as well as good ones.

I have made a legion of friendships and many for life, so it is impossible to mention any individuals, apart perhaps from my old boss and inspiration JD - who took a gamble and gave me a job !!

It is time for me to do other things now but I do feel lucky, blessed and a little pride, having worked in such a great school community. God bless all involved here, past, present, and future.

Mr Coleman

Salisbury, our Babs, who lost her battle with cancer in the last month. Babs joined Cardinal Langley in 1986 as a dinner lady a role she carried out with great humour for three years.



In 1989, an opportunity arose in the reprographics department alongside Mrs Fox and thus began what can be affectionately described as the Laurel and Hardy era of reprographics. Both ladies had an irrepressible sense of fun and a capacity for mischief that had most people in stitches on a daily basis.

In her reprographics role, Barbara was the backbone of the organisation that



I can vividly remember my first visit to the school - I stood outside the building, nervous and unsure, on that grey October morning.

These feelings were soon dispelled by the distinct spirit awaiting within. There have been many changes since then but the spirit remains and greets each new entrant, just as it had me so many years before.

I have been blessed to have worked alongside so many dedicated members of staff, not only in the English Department but across the whole school. Caring and focussed, determined and resolute in equal measure: inspirational.

And they have to be when met with the challenge each day provides, pupils with a new set of questions and enquiries to be tackled; arguments to balance; issues to resolve. To have worked with such inquisitive, fresh minds has been a privilege. I wish them and their families all the very best for the future.

Mr Bergin

ensured some seventy teachers had all they required in terms of resources to deliver their lessons. In this role Babs wasn't just efficient, she was the saviour of the disorganised, including me. No emergency (worksheets needed five minutes ago) was too much trouble and everything was done with a smile augmented with her trademark red lipstick which complimented her impeccable dress sense perfectly.

In wasn't Bab's role as a reprographics technician that made her invaluable and special, it was her embracing of the school's Lasallian traditions which she took to her heart and epitomised in everything she did in her life but particularly what she did for the family of Cardinal Langley. Babs became a key member of the Chaplaincy group and through that group became key in contributing to the spiritual life of our students, so much so that she herself embarked on a journey of faith which culminated in her joining our Catholic family.

Babs has gone to be with Our Lord Jesus Christ and it is true to say Heaven has acquired a bubbly, giggly, blonde angel, Rest in Peace Babs.

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Goodbye To All Our Staff Leavers

At the end of this term it is with great sadness that we will be saying goodbye to several colleagues who have worked hard during their time at Cardinal Langley and contributed a great deal to our school.

Additional Needs: We say goodbye to Mr Abbas who begins a PGCE in Secondary Education Biology in September. We would like to thank him for his work here as an LPA. Mrs Boughey also leaves the department this term. We thank her for contribution over several years as a key worker.

Design and Technology: Miss Halpin leaves us having taught Product Design for the last year, contributing to all aspects of the department. She has been a valued member of the department and we wish her well in her new role as an Engineering teacher at UCL Academy in London.

English: The English Department are sorry to say 'farewell' to Mr M Knowles and Mr P Knowles. Mr M Knowles is moving to teach English over in Manchester having been with us for two years. Mr P Knowles is leaving to work overseas and we wish them both all the best.

Maths: Mr Tippetts leaves us, having taught Maths here for over nineteen years. Mr Tippetts has been a valued member of the department having been Assistant Subject Leader for a number of years. We wish him every success in his new role as a Maths teacher at Parrenthorn High School in Bury. We also say goodbye and thank you to Mr Connorton who will continue teaching Maths over in Manchester.

Modern Languages: We are very sorry to see Mrs Appleyard leave us this year as she is moving to a school closer to home in Bolton. Mrs Appleyard has been at Cardinal Langley for 13 years and has been Head of the MFL department for most of that time. We wish her well in her new role at Cannon Slade High School.

PE: It will be a sad loss to the PE department as we say farewell to Mr Nightingale who is moving on to become Deputy Headteacher at Our Lady's RC High School in Blackley. Mr Nightingale joined the school in 2008 as Head of PE and has also held the role of Assistant Headteacher. We wish him all the very best for the future.

SPORTS ROUNDUP



“Callum Styles” is now a name that will go down in the history of professional football, as on the 8th May 2016, in a match between Bury FC and Southend United, Callum set a new Football League Record.

Everyone at Cardinal Langley are tremendously proud of your accomplishments Callum, we cannot wait to see you in action in the 2016-2017 season. Long may your success continue to develop and we wish you all the best in your professional football career. Well done!



Congratulations to the Year 11 Boys' football team for winning the Rochdale Schools Cup.

A superb team performance from the start against St Cuthbert's in the final of the Rochdale Cup where they kept possession well to wrap up a comfortable 4-3 victory. Luca Navarro and Maison Dinsdale both scored twice.

Congratulations to Sam Oko, Brad Cassidy, Jack Dance, Noah Darren-Cryer, George Dean, Maison Dinsdale, Daniel Harris, John Hassel, Ben Lowry, Harry McCarrick, Rob McMullin, Drew Mulligan, Luca Navarro, Nico Rizzelli, Callum Styles, Joe Wilson and George Wong for all their efforts this season.

Commiserations to the Year 10 Boys' football team, who were beaten in both the Rochdale and Catholic Cup finals.

In what was a tremendous season for Mr Greaves and the boys, it was such a shame that they couldn't end the 2015-2016 season with at least one cup victory their efforts deserved.

Overall, however, it has been a fantastic season for the Year 10 Boys, who also made it further in the English School's Competition than any other team this season. Bring on next year!



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Congratulations to all pupils who took part in the Rochdale Schools' Athletics event last month at Sport City.

76 pupils from Years 7-10 descended upon a rainy and sodden venue to challenge all the other schools from the Rochdale Metropolitan Borough in multiple throwing, running and jumping events. After a full 5 hours of athletics, Cardinal Langley came away with an excellent 3rd place finish overall, massing an astounding 30 medals on the track and another 8 medals on the field.

Not wanting to be out-done!

Congratulations to the Cardinal Langley Staff who were victorious in a recent cricket fixture against the Year 13 students.

Set a score to beat of 112, it was left to Mr Greaves (21 not out) and Mr Gumbley (2 not out) to seal the victory for the staff team, despite them being a man lighter throughout.



The Year 7 football team are celebrating after securing the Rochdale League Championship at the first attempt.

Mr McLaughlin inherited a very talented group of players and even had the luxury of being able to field a "C" Team on occasion, such was the strength in depth of the Year 7s.

Congratulations to all 36 pupils who played their part in a great season.

Well done.



Staying Safe over the Summer Holiday

Please might we take this opportunity to ask parents and carers to remind their children about staying safe over the Summer holiday, especially on the roads and when out and about near water and other potential hazards such as railways, level crossings and building sites.

More information can be found on the following websites:
<http://www.rospa.com/>

<http://www.rospa.com/leisure-safety/water/advice/children-young-people/>

<http://www.networkrail.co.uk/safety-education/information-for-parents/>

End of Term Arrangements

The school will break up for the Summer holiday on Tuesday 19th July 2016. Students should be wearing full school uniform. Lessons will run as normal periods 1-3 and, after an early lunch and afternoon registration, they will be dismissed at the earlier time of 12:30pm.

Parents/carers are asked to please note that when there is an early finish the school buses may not run and there may not be a school crossing patrol.

Summer Holiday Activity Club

Cardinal Langley is once again running a sports and activity club over the Summer holiday with activities suitable for children from Reception class up to age 13. The core session runs from 9:00am-3:00pm at a cost of £10 per child per day, with an "early bird" and "staying late" option available.

More information and details on how to book can be found on the school website

Start of Term Arrangements

New Academic Year 2016-17

The 2016-17 academic year will commence for our new Year 7 and Year 12 students at 8:20am on Friday 2nd September 2016.

The remaining year groups will join them from Monday 5th September 2016

Sixth Form Enrolment – for September 2016

Year 13:
Thursday 18th August 2016

Year 12:
Thursday 25th August 2016

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Students in the Sixth Form achieve well in both AS and A-level examinations. This demonstrates the good progress they make.

Exam News

Examination results will be available in school from
Mrs Barton on
the following days:

A-Levels: Thursday 18th August 2016
(Year 13 at 9:00am and Year 12 at 11:00am)

GCSEs: Thursday 25th August 2016
(Year 11 at 9:00am and Year 10 at 11:00am)



CARDINAL LANGLEY RC HIGH SCHOOL SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR 2016-17

TERM	TERM STARTS	HALF TERM	TERM ENDS
AUTUMN	Friday 2 nd September 2016: Y7 & Y12 Term commences for Y8-Y11 & Y13 on Monday 5 th September 2016	Monday 24 th October 2016 to Friday 28 th October 2016	Thursday 22 nd December 2016 <i>Well-Being Day (school holiday)</i> <i>Monday 5th December 2016</i>
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY – Friday 23rd December 2016 – Friday 6th January 2017 Inclusive			
SPRING	Monday 9 th January 2017	Monday 20 th February 2017 to Friday 24 th February 2017	Thursday 13 th April 2017
EASTER HOLIDAY – Friday 14th April – Monday 24th April 2017 Inclusive			
SUMMER	Tuesday 25 th April 2017 <i>Bank Holiday Monday 1st May 2017 (school closed)</i>	Monday 29 th May 2017 to Friday 2 nd June 2017	Friday 14 th July 2017 <i>Inset Day - Friday 30th June 2017 (school closed to students)</i>
STAFF INSET DAYS: Thursday 1st September 2016 & Friday 30th June 2017 (school closed to students)			

For your information...

The school finance office is relocating over the summer break to a none student area.

Accordingly we will no longer be able to provide change for students.

Would parents/carers please ensure that your child brings the appropriate denominations from home.