

# SOCCER GIRLS' SUCCESS

Our U14 girls' football team won the District Knockout competition. Malton hosted the final against St Augustine's School which saw Malton coming out victorious with a 4-0 win. The girls continued their fantastic season of football which has seen them become district one-day champions too, also making it through to the final of the County Cup and the quarter-final of the National Cup.

Congratulations girls, what an impressive season! As we go to print the U14 girls are about to play in the County Cup Final against Rossett School at Malton School. We wish them luck!



# Malton School

A Specialist Science School

SUMMER  
2017

SUPPORT INSPIRE THRIVE

# THE MALTONIAN

## THE GREAT WAR REMEMBERED

In April a group of Year 10 students and members of staff set out on the annual Battlefields trip where they continued the centenary commemorations with a particular focus on the events of 1917.

The 37 students and four members of staff travelled with Perry's coaches to their hotel, in Lille. For the first time students took their iPads and the school provided a mobile WiFi facility on the coach.

Students were encouraged to research their own family history to see if they had any relatives who died in the war. Wherever possible an effort was made to locate the cemetery or memorial where they were commemorated.

The student work folder also contained research on 500 local people (from a 6-mile radius of Malton) who were killed in the First World War. This was used to give a poignant local angle to the study visit. The group held brief ceremonies at the major sites including Thiepval, the Arras Memorial, the Ploegsteert Memorial, Tyne Cot and the Menin Gate where the names of local men commemorated there were read out one by one.

Two students, Oscar Devos and Natalie Watson, laid a wreath on behalf of the staff and students of the school as part of the Last Post ceremony at the Menin Gate.

Story continued on page 7.



Year 10 Natalie Watson by the grave of her Great great uncle.

## 100 YEARS OF THE MALTONIAN

The Maltonian is 100 years old! Turn to page 7 to read the featured article.



## FOOTBALL WINNERS



Well done to our Year 10 footballers who secured the 7-a-side District Football tournament at Graham School. The Year 10 team who are sponsored by JB Motors in Malton didn't concede a goal in any games throughout the tournament. They played 6 games, won 5 and drew 1. Other teams playing were Graham, Ryedale, Norton, Filey, St Augustine's and Pindar.

Congratulations to all.

## ALLEZ LE TOUR DE YORKSHIRE!

Year 7 and 8 students lined the route of the first leg of the Tour de Yorkshire to cheer on the cyclists.

The students gathered along Broughton Road near the Sports Centre with the Year 7s displaying colourful artwork that they had produced in lessons. The students had also created decorative letters spelling out MALTON SCHOOL which they held up for the passing team of riders.

At the end of the afternoon students spent time designing their own cycling jersey as part of a Tour de Yorkshire promotion.



Headteacher: Mr R Williams

Malton School Middlecave Road Malton North Yorkshire YO17 7NH

t: 01653 692828 e: admin@maltonschool.org w: www.maltonschool.org @maltonschool /maltonschool

# DRIVE ALIVE

**Sixth Form students took part in a Drive Alive course recently. Year 12 student Joe Tetlow, who recently passed his driving test, tells us how the course benefited him.**

"The Drive Alive course was very informative and well run. It balanced the need to know facts with emotional stories, which worked together to highlight the realities of driving.

As a new driver myself, it was even more helpful due to the fact that these risks affect me directly now and I have to know how to deal with them. The elderly couple who had lost their son made everyone realise what the aftermath of an accident could be and was an insightful end to the course."



Year 12 student Josh Cook demonstrating being under the influence.

# SUPPORTING STONEWALL

**Malton School has signed up to the Stonewall school champion programme. Stonewall is a charity set up to promote the rights of the LGBT (Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender) community as well as the promotion of diversity as a whole.**

Science teacher Nicky-Jo Cooper who is leading this initiative said: "By being a champion school this means that our school shows a commitment to challenge all forms of bullying as well as supporting families who are part of this community."

Over the coming months the school will set up focus groups; host role model speakers; hold information evenings for parents; monitor any HBT bullying and apply for a Bronze award. A parents' forum on the subject will be held in the library at 7pm on Tuesday the 13th June.

# REPORTERS FOR A DAY

**Students made the news on March 16th 2017 by taking part in the nationwide BBC News School Report.**

The student news team, who all do the Newspaper PDA session, put together a broadcast news report about the benefits of using tablets and technology in schools as Malton is an iPad for Learning School. They were fortunate enough to interview Ofsted's National Director of Education, Sean Harford as part of their report as well as teachers and fellow students. Students Katie Hardy, Year 10, and Ben Coyle, Year 7, interviewed Mr Harford using FaceTime followed by interviews with teacher and iPad Leader Andy Hodgson and student Tom Williamson, Year 10.

On the actual news day, a newsroom was set up in Room 40 and students spent the day editing their footage and recording voiceovers for the report. James Hannam, an Apple specialist from Academia, was in school to give the students a tutorial and to share his technical kit. The students used iMovie to edit the report.

Along with Katie and Ben, students involved in editing this year's BBC News School Report were Zaneta Rykowska, Year 10, Toby Spence, Year 8, and George Clark, Year 8, with Isaac Durber-Hocking, Year 7, taking videos to create a behind the scenes documentary. Well done to all the students on a great collaborative project.



Year 8 students George Clark and Toby Spence.

# BUG BANQUET

**Teachers at Malton School braved a bush tucker trial to help a student who believes bugs could be the answer to famines in Africa.**

Myles Diggins, 16, enlisted staff and fellow students to taste test his recipes that include mealworm brownies and mealworm stir fry.

The Year 11 student spent the summer in Tanzania with his family working on community projects and came back determined to help find solutions to feed people in Africa.

For his GCSE food technology assessment he developed a range of recipes using edible bugs which are high in nutritional benefits.

Myles said:

**"I am interested in this project on two levels; one because I am a typical teenager who thought cooking with bugs sounded fun and secondly because I am interested in finding cheaper but nutritious alternatives to meat.**

**"There are lots of ways that mealworms fit this criteria. There are many benefits too including the fact that mealworms keep longer than meat. This is a food that can be used in places like Tanzania or even in the UK or the United States."**

FT teacher Justine Warner said:

**"Myles' intention was to find a way he can improve the diets of poverty-stricken countries and obesity in the Western world. Some bugs have been proven to be high protein, low fat, gluten-free and free of artificial additives. His research showed that 100g of meal worms is the equivalent in protein of 100g of minced beef with virtually no added calories."**

A range of brave volunteers were asked to taste test and offer ways he could improve the dishes. Certain teachers were asked to take part - but some were not quite brave enough.



Year 11 student Myles Diggins with his mealworm brownies.

# GIRLS SCRUM DOWN

**A total of 42 Malton School girls spent a fantastic afternoon of rugby at Driffield last term. There were two squads of U15 and two squads of U13.**

The girls had only been playing contact rugby for three weeks and this was their first full competitive rugby. The U15 teams played against South Hunsley and Filey in a development competition as it was their first full competition.

We had a Year 9 team and a Year 10 team. The Year 10 team were unbeaten all afternoon and the Year 9 team only lost to our own Year 10 team!

At U13 we had two squads who played a range of schools from across East Yorkshire, with great victories over Ryedale, Lady Lumleys, Filey and Goole.

During the afternoon the girls had the opportunity to meet La Toya Mason, who is included in some of the pictures, who is our England Rugby Union scrum half. Well done to all the girls involved.



# RED NOSE DAY

**Malton School organised a day of fun with several fundraising events taking place for Red Nose Day. Staff and students came to school in non-uniform and donated a pound; some students came wearing something red from t-shirts to socks.**

Other students organised cake sales at break time and there was a staff versus Sixth Form grudge football match, which the staff won again, and a tug of war during lunchtime.

And instead of having his beard shaved off Head of Sixth Form Mark Dent agreed to have his beard sprayed red for the day. The total raised for Comic Relief was £740.00. Thank you to everyone for your donations. (Footnote: Mr Williams wants it noting that he was never offside when he scored his goal!)



Staff vs Sixth Form charity football match.

# EYE IN THE SKY

**Our Year 10 geographers got a bird's eye view of land surrounding York and Ryedale as part of a high tech field trip.**

Students got to use a drone to capture images which enabled them to see how landscapes change when moving from rural to city centre locations.

The school worked with drone provider DJI and James Hannam, from Academia, who teaches students and staff how to make better use of Apple technology.

James Hannam said: "The drone was used to help students get a better understanding of the surrounding environment as they gathered extra data to be used back in the classroom afterwards."

**"Essentially staff and students were able to share ideas and resources in the field; spend less time back at school collating and therefore more time looking at the evidence.**

**"The footage from the iPads and the drones can be used to create video explanation tutorials, and more in depth studies into the areas the students visited."**

The experience of this field trip meant students could take part in real life surveying, similar to being a land or city surveyor.

This exciting work was featured on BBC Look North. Each department in school is now being challenged to explore new applications of our iPad technology to further enhance the learning experience of the students.



Year 10 students with the drone on the school field.

# TAKE THE REINS

**A small group of students had the exciting opportunity of getting up close to some of the country's top racehorses.**

The 10 students visited Musley Bank Yard and were given a tour around the facilities of the race yard by racehorse trainer Richard Fahey, including visits to the gallops, indoor schools, horse walkers, treadmills and spa.

They also visited Jack Berry House in Old Malton to see the facilities on offer there. Richard and Take the Reins ambassador and jockey Adam McNamara shared their stories and experiences of working within the horse racing industry with the students. They also talked about their journeys to become successful within their field.

Give and Gain Day, which is part of the #TakeTheReins 17 project, took place during the Easter holidays and was organised by community-interest company Flying Futures.

Year 10 student Zaneta Rykowska said:

**"The event gave me ideas about the types of jobs involved at the yard and to ask questions about them. It was wonderful to see such beautiful horses."**

This visit was one of an increasing range of career related opportunities being provided by the school.



Year 10 student Zaneta Rykowska at the stables.

# COOKING UP A RECORD

**Malton School has teamed up with the Talbot Hotel in a bid to become a world record breaker.**

The Talbot Hotel is aiming for a place in the Guinness World Records by gathering as many food-related books in one place. It wants to collect 3,000 old and new food-related books over the coming year, beating the current record of 2,975 with the aim of amassing a library which will be available for use by the community.

Students and staff at Malton School have been busy collecting cookery books and so far they have donated almost 200 unwanted books with a house point awarded for each book handed in.

Food Technology Teacher Justine Warner said: "We are really pleased we could help with The Talbot's book collection. The students had the added incentive of collecting house points for each book they donated. Freya Simpson in 10E collected most books and 7F tutor group collected most books as a form group. We'd like to thank everyone who has brought books into school."

David MacDonald, General Manager of The Talbot Hotel said: "The Talbot hotel is very grateful to Malton School for this kind contribution towards our goal of beating the Guinness world record for a private collection of cookery books."



Year 7 students Ben Coyle and Callum Scrase with David MacDonald and Gilly Robinson from Malton Cookery School.

**"Our target is to collect 3,000 books over the next year and this gives us a great boost. The collection will be permanently available at the hotel for anyone to browse. It is very much about sharing in the community and we hope that everyone will get involved with this project."**

If anyone has books to donate they can leave them with The Talbot Hotel.

# THE GREAT WAR REMEMBERED

Story continued on from page 1

Headteacher Rob Williams, who led the study visit, explained the importance of the trip. He said:

**"The students learn skills, such as how to carry out family research into this period and how to make sense of and use all the documents at the cemeteries and memorials on the Western Front.**

**"They also develop over the five days a much better understanding of the war and why remembrance is important if we are to have a better chance of future generations avoiding conflicts like that."**

This annual visit is part of the school's drive to raise student awareness of the wider world.

Eden Burdett

**"I found two graves with the name of Burdett. I am not sure if they were relatives of mine but they were from Yorkshire. Seeing so many graves made me realise how many soldiers died in WW1."**

Natalie Watson

**"I found the grave of my Great-Great Uncle after doing some research. My Great Uncle had told me he was buried here but no-one had ever found his grave. It really made me think about how many people died in the war, especially finding the graves of local people."**

Mariana Dimitrova

**"The trip was really great. We went to so many different memorials so we weren't in just one place. Seeing the trenches really brought home what it was like for the soldiers."**

The itinerary saw the students visit the site of the famous Canadian victory of April 1917 at Vimy Ridge; the French national cemetery at Notre Dame de Lorette; the Arras Memorial to the Missing; the Ulster Tower; Thiepval Wood and the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing; Newfoundland Memorial Park at Beaumont-Hamel; the Historial de la Grande Guerre at Peronne; the Lochnagar Crater; the Welsh memorial at Mametz Wood and the South African memorial at Delville Wood; the German Cemetery at Fricourt; the Ploegsteert Memorial and the site of the 1914 Christmas Truce; Messines Ridge; Sanctuary Wood; the "In Flanders Fields" museum in Ypres; the 1917 cemeteries and memorials within Polygon Wood (part of the Passchendaele campaign); the German cemetery at Langemarck; and the largest British military cemetery in the world at Tyne Cot.



Students in front of the Gordon Highlanders memorial at Beaumont Hamel.

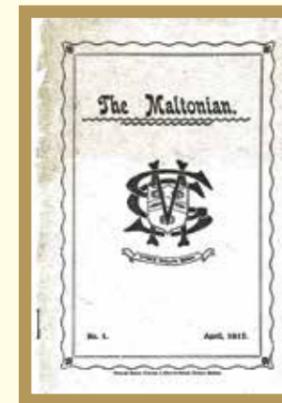


Students at the South African museum at Delville Wood, Somme.



Students at Delville Wood, Somme.

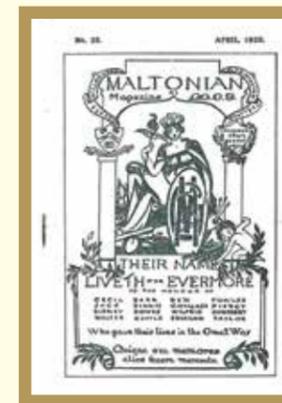
# 100 YEARS OF THE MALTONIAN



The very first edition of The Maltonian, a 16-page school magazine, appeared in April 1917. One had been planned for Autumn 1914 but was "postponed on the score of economy".

The magazine sets out on its pages the lives of a small Yorkshire school, against a backdrop of the Great War. The momentous action on the world stage intrudes into this small school history, and into the lives, and deaths, of its pupils and teachers.

A Roll of Honour is printed - "with details suppressed to avoid any assistance to the enemy"; a War Relief Collection is ongoing; Lieutenant Williams (later to be Headmaster) gained his commission in 1917 and was presented with a sword of honour; the school concerts were for "The Tommies" - at Swinton Grange and Hovingham - and for their wives and mothers at the Assembly Rooms.



More mundane school fare comes in the shape of articles on French Epic Poetry, Our Concerts, The Tortures Inflicted Upon A Sensitive Mind By A Drawing Lesson, and I Take Form II. Articles are generally signed by nom de plumes - KUI, NIL DESPERANDUM, SIROD, the MARKSMEN - as was the fashion of the day.

Things We Should Like To Know was to become a regular feature in The Maltonian: A collection of obscure questions and statements, presumably capable of raising a knowing eyebrow, or of nodding an affirmatory head amongst the inner sanctum of its audience.

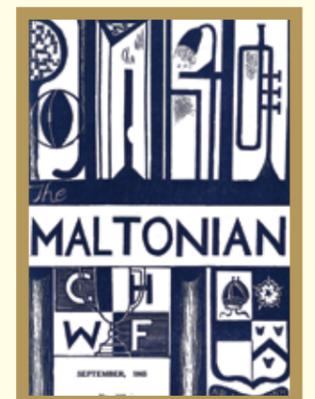
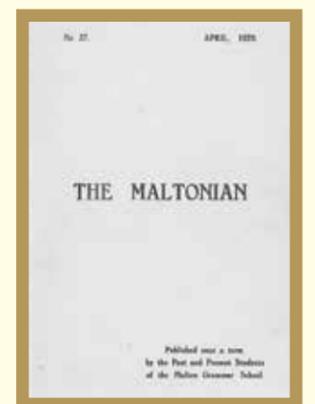
**How did H-Id- lose her halfpenny? Who or what haunts Br--ght-n Rd. every fine moonlit night? Were all those who fled from Algebra to the kitchen on the fatal January 25th suffering from plums?**

And more - now lost in quirky obscurity to all who are not privy to the secret lives of 1917 Malton pupils.

School societies appear to consist of the Literary and Debating Society, House Concerts, and a Reading Circle, which met every Friday evening to read such works as Henry VIII and Romeo and Juliet, under Miss Shapley's direction.

Sports results are limited to Football, Hockey and Netball amongst the Houses (which were Carlisle, Fitzwilliam, Holgate and Willoughby), and W or L are the closest we get to scores.

**Many thanks to former Malton School Deputy Headteacher Steve Fearnley for allowing us to reproduce this report. For more fascinating insights into the Maltonians archive please visit <http://maltonians.maltonschool.org/documents/maltonians.html>**



# TECHNICOLOR TRIUMPH

**Our school production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat was another sell-out sensation.**

Cast, crew and volunteers all played a huge part in making the show a huge success. The musical production, which is a re-telling of the bible story of Joseph and his coat of many colours, took place over three nights at the end of last term. Drama teacher Hayley Spiers said:



**"The commitment and enthusiasm of the students should be applauded as there would be no show without their dedication. A number of the cast and helpers are in Year 11 so they were working to a busy schedule, juggling rehearsals with exam revision.**

**"We are grateful to other volunteers who gave up time to come into school to help. We had a terrific cast, crew and band working on the show this year - they are a credit to Malton School and I am so proud of them."**

# OPERATING THEATRE LIVE

**Students across KS3, KS4 and KS5 took part in a one-day, school-based medical programme run by Operating Theatre Live last term. Here Harriet Podmore, Year 11, gives her account of the session:**

On Friday, March 24th a group of students ranging from Year 9 to 13 took part in a medical workshop run by Operating Theatre Live, comprising a touring medical anatomist and medicine training team.

A simulated operating theatre was set up in the West Wing gym along with mannequins and real anatomical samples. We were given scrubs and started with an introduction to the different degrees and jobs in the medical field. We were given some really good advice about ways to get onto a course and what a university would be looking for.

The sessions introduced students to different aspects of the operating theatre including an introduction to medicine; human anatomy; making incisions; preparing anaesthetics; cardiovascular and nervous systems.

Our first practical was to work out a dose of anaesthetic - the aim was to work under pressure but to a very precise standard. We then moved onto dissecting half a pig's head, removing first the brain and then the eye socket to examine the optical nerve. Removing the brain was really difficult as you had to be very gentle, on the other hand removing the eye took a lot of force.

With breaks in-between the practical element for some theory ranging from GCSE level anatomy to sections beyond A-level, we carried on looking at everything from the trachea down to the liver.

**We performed a tracheotomy, before removing and dissecting the heart. Finally we did a whole group practical on the digestive system looking at the intestines and stomach.**

I really enjoyed the day and both the theory and the dissections were really interesting and helpful. It has really inspired me to consider a career in medicine and has made me want to pursue more opportunities like this.



# YOUNG ACHIEVERS

**Congratulations to Year 7 student Tierney Walsh who gained a county vest for Cross Country and was selected to run in the Year 7 National Cross Country Championships.**



Tierney ran 3km representing North Yorkshire at Prestwold Hall in Leicestershire on a very warm day at the end of March.

Tierney is pictured with Year 8 student Jonty Cawkwell. The pair were selected to be part of the North Yorkshire team that qualified for the National Sports' Hall finals at Manchester Sports City.

Well done to both Tierney and Jonty!

# DUKE'S AWARD PROGRESS

**Students from Malton School recently completed their first practice expeditions in the North Yorkshire Moors. With such a large cohort of students these were split into two groups.**

Deputy Head Mick Fenwick, who is our Duke of Edinburgh Co-ordinator and qualified Mountain Leader, accompanied the groups. He reports back: Students started on their expeditions on a Thursday from the villages and towns surrounding the North Yorkshire Moors. Starting locations ranged from Ingleby Greenhow to Great Ayton and on to Guisborough.



The students were practising for their Bronze Award expeditions later in the year and walked to their campsite in Comondale. Raven Gill is the Cleveland County Scout Camp Site but luckily they allow groups of Duke of Edinburgh students to use the site too.

Students had a successful first day and whilst most stayed on track their were some minor deviations. This didn't phase the well-trained students who quickly relocated and navigated successfully to their final destinations.



They worked effectively in groups to prepare their meals and set up their pitches in the evening whilst also enjoying the views that the site had to offer (even if the sheep poo was a bit of a hazard!). The following morning they set off for Danby Visitors' Centre completing a focus on their expedition aims en route.

The second group to go out were equally lucky with the weather and had a glorious two-day practice expedition on the North Yorkshire Moors. The students battled blisters, first time expedition navigation and the heat to reach their base in good time. They displayed excellent camp craft with some superb balanced menus that even had the staff's mouths watering! Their second day was a shorter walk, with more focus on their aims, to Danby Visitors' Centre. Students showed improvements in their navigation from day one and with their renewed focus they were rewarded with an early arrival offering the opportunity to reflect on their adventure and then indulge in tea and cake from the visitors centre.

The Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme at school has been established as part of our Personal Development Activity programme. It is open to students from Year 10 upwards and the award is available at all levels.

**Well done to all the students and staff involved.**

# MALAWI CHALLENGE

A group of intrepid students are preparing for an experience of a lifetime to Malawi next year. Students from the current Years 10 and 11 will spend four weeks in the central African country in July 2018, working on local community projects.



Students at Camps International Peru in 2016.

The students are all responsible for fundraising for their expedition - and activities so far have included cleaning up iPads, bag packing and a sponsored bike ride.

The aim of the trip, which is run by Camps International, is to take part in community projects focusing on improving the living for the local people. Students could work on building classrooms, school desks or water tanks as well as getting involved in environment and wildlife projects.

These trips have proved invaluable in the experience they offer young people who work incredibly hard to

make a difference to the people who welcome them into their communities.

Malawi's landscape is one of the most varied in Africa, shaped by the Great Rift Valley, and students will have the chance to experience the real Africa and its wildlife including elephants, zebras, giraffes and monkeys.

They will also face the challenge of a three-day trek up the towering 3000-metre high Mount Mulanje with its beautiful views of the green valleys, rivers and waterfalls below.

# SPEAKING UP

**Malton School students made their voices heard by winning through to the regional finals of a national public speaking competition.**

The three Sixth Form students, Merrie Barnet, Gemma McNeill and Barney Plews, won in the senior team category in the county round of the Rotary Youth Speaks competition. The trio made it through to the regional finals at The Brooksbank School in Elland, West Yorkshire.

Barney, who is in Year 12, won best speaker at the district event. He said:

**"I really enjoy taking part in these debating events as they are great fun. I've been doing them since I was in Year 7."**

The district competition, held at Lady Lumley's School in Pickering was made up of five local secondary schools followed by the county round at York. The topics debated by the schools over six minutes ranged from fracking through to education and the art of public speaking.

Malton School's chosen topic was 'A Little Birdie Told Me' and was about the role and influence of the social media platform Twitter. Headteacher Rob Williams, who accompanied the students to the competition, said:

**"The ability to speak well in public is a key skill for young people to develop; whilst the mental agility gained through debating, by listening to the arguments of others and responding persuasively, is often an important factor in our students going on to be successful in university or employment interviews."**



Year 12 student Barney Plews, Year 13 students Gemma McNeill and Merrie Barnet with their awards.

# POPPY PUTTS FOR COUNTY

A Malton student's driving ambition has seen her selected to play golf for Yorkshire.

Poppy Rudd, 13, first got interested in eagles, birdies and bogeys while tagging along with her dad to the driving range and attending junior coaching sessions at Malton and Norton Golf Club.

Poppy has spent hours playing and practising to improve her performance and has been asked to play for Yorkshire against Nottinghamshire in July.

In 2015 Poppy was selected for the Yorkshire Girls Development Programme where she was assessed at the end of the year and picked for the Yorkshire Girls' Under 14 squad. Poppy also won the Malton and Norton Pride Award for dedication to sport in November 2016.



# MALTON IN BLOOM



The gardening team planting up hanging baskets.

**Green-fingered students have teamed up with Malton in Bloom to give the town a makeover in preparation for a national competition.**

Following a donation of £150 from community campaign group Malton in Bloom, the student gardeners have planted up 10 hanging baskets for the school's West Wing entrance.

Malton in Bloom is entering the annual Yorkshire in Bloom regional competition, part of the national Britain in Bloom campaign. Regional judging will take place in June, with national judging taking place in August and the results announced in September. The student gardening group who meet in the weekly Personal Development Activity sessions have also been busy tidying up parts of the school. They have planted up tubs at the front and back of East Wing; weeded and planted out raised beds by the science blocks; tidied up the school garden in West Wing and started planting vegetables in the poly tunnel. A group of students also planted out crocus bulbs donated by Malton and Norton Rotary Club as part of their End Polio campaign. The students chose a heart-shape for their design which looked lovely when the flowers came out in February.

# HIGH JUMP DISTRICT CHAMPIONS

**Congratulations to our new District junior boy, junior girl and intermediate boy high jump champions!**

Year 11 student George Austin Thompson won the Intermediate Boys, Year 9 student Elliot Kettlestring won Junior Boys and Year 9 student Isabel Matique won Junior Girls at the District Athletics Trials at Lady Lumley's School.

All cleared a massive 1:55m. This was a great personal best for Elliott as his previous best was 1:50m and a great personal best too for Isabel who had a previous best of 1:54m.



From left to right in the photo Elliot Kettlestring, Year 9, George Austin Thompson, Year 11, and Isabel Matique, Year 9.