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SCHOOL AIM

“To provide a Christian environment in which young people are safe, secure, cared for and happy, and are able to develop into articulate, confident and well qualified citizens of the world.”



An Inspector Calls

Last Thursday and Friday we had our short notice National Society (Church) Inspection. A demanding two days, but a great opportunity to shine and show what the inspection process looks for; our “Christian character and Anglican distinctiveness”. There were separate meetings with students, parents, staff, governors, the Head of Religious Education, the Chaplain and me. In addition, lesson observation, scrutiny of a “Thought for the Week” tutorial and an act of worship. Our previous National Society Inspection had judged us to be outstanding, so the challenge was to emulate this judgement. For details of last weeks outcome, turn to page two.

Couldn't Be Better!

There were four areas of inspection, each one being judged as either outstanding, good, requires improvement or inadequate.

The outcome was as follows:

- How well does the school, through its distinctive Christian character, meet the needs of all learners? Answer - “outstanding”.
- What is the impact of collective worship on the school community? Answer - “outstanding”.
- How effective is religious education? Answer - “outstanding”.
- How effective is the leadership and management of the school as a church school? Answer - “outstanding”.

Thank you to every member of the Trinity community who was involved in the two days and, especially, the boys and girls shown on the first page who, in their meetings, were such excellent ambassadors and advocates for the school.

Business As Usual

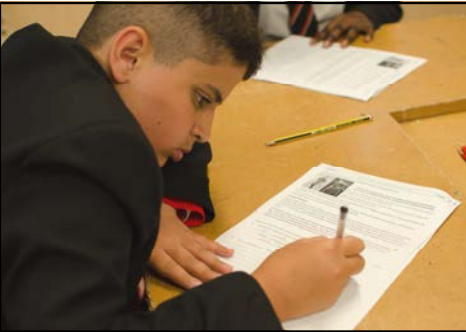
The previous day, Wednesday, saw our Trinity Eucharist held, as usual, in the main hall. Leading the service and posing some thought provoking questions was Revd Dr Paul Mathole from Holy Trinity CE on Platt Lane.



The Examinations Time Of Year

Not just our Year 11 GCSE students but, last week, Years 7, 8 and 9 were involved in their annual school examinations. An opportunity for everyone to show what, in the words of the examiners, they “know, understand and can do”. The photographs, on the next page, show the exams in full progress and students trying their utmost to succeed. Lower school examinations do not just test progress made during the year, they also prepare our boys and girls for the real thing - the GCSE and GCE external examinations that are taken in Year 11 and beyond and do so much to determine future prospects.

Quiet; Examinations In Progress!



“Work Life Balance”

The photos on the next page show that students also need to relax as well as prepare for and sit examinations. Although Trinity is essentially a place of learning, it is also a place where friendships flourish and interests develop. Break time, lunch time and after school extra-curricular activities are essential opportunities for students to develop their social skills and to help them to make the most of their Trinity experience; work hard, play hard and, in so doing, develop skills for life. This, indeed, is part of the school aim, details of which can be found every week at the top of page 1 of the newsletter.

Friendships Formed



And finally.....

.....Going back to the first and second page story, not only are we once again “outstanding” in every National Society Inspection category, but we are also outstanding in every OFSTED category. Not a bad “double!”

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