

Queen Elizabeth's School

The Elizabethan

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LEADING THE WAY: Queen Elizabeth's School celebrates its 450th anniversary in Westminster Abbey. See p4-7.

Thriving from ancient roots

FROM THE HEADMASTER

Dear Parents,

In the course of this term, I have been reflecting on both founding and foundations – that is, on the establishment of our School by Royal Charter on 24th March 1573, and on the principles set out in that Charter which continue to underpin so much of what we do today.

When the School gathered last Friday in Westminster Abbey, 450 years to the day since our founding, I reminded the

congregation of the bold assertion of our Charter that we were to be: 'one Common Grammar School in or near the town of Barnet... for the education, bringing up and instruction of boys and youth..... and the same to continue forever'.

Over four-and-a-half centuries, this School has enjoyed many triumphs and faced several existential crises. Among the latter were: a devastating outbreak of plague in 1603; the imprisonment and even execution of governors for their

support of the Crown during the English Civil War; long periods of financial stress during which the School was obliged to have recourse to the resources of its longsuffering governors to stay afloat; the bombing of the School in the Blitz in 1941, and the School's decline in the 1970s and early 1980s, when it came close to closure.

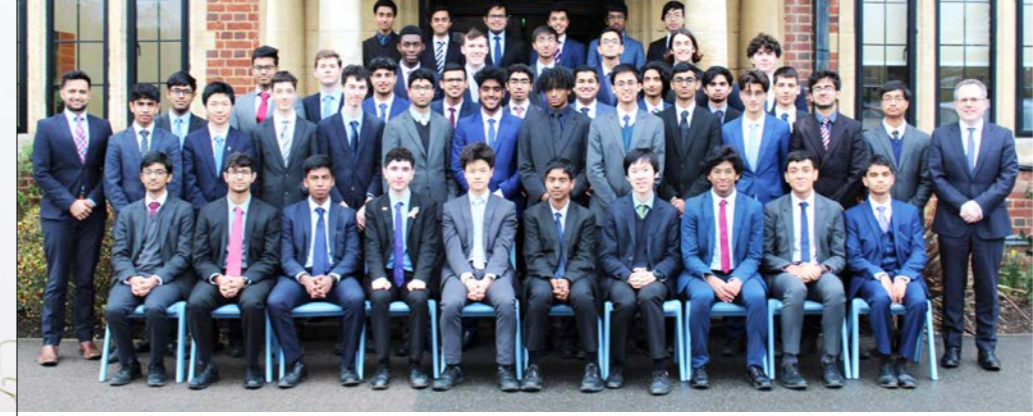
In my address, I also spoke about the metaphor of the foolish man who built a house on the sand and the wise man who built his on the rock. There have



SPEAKING VOLUMES: Former Headmaster John Marincowitz led the launch of his new book, *Queen Elizabeth's School: 1573–2023*. Turn to p10.



ON TRACK: Scores of alumni and other guests advised pupils on their future paths at this year's new-style Year 11 Careers Convention.



*£100,000 grant
to refurbish
laboratories*

Thanks to a £100,000 award from research and education charity, the Wolfson Foundation, QE can go ahead with the complete refurbishment of two Chemistry laboratories. The grant is being supplemented by a contribution from The Friends of Queen Elizabeth's.

The work, which is being planned for the summer holidays this year, involves replacing S9 & S10's floors, ceilings and all the fittings, as well as increasing their capacity.

It will take place alongside the next phase of an ongoing programme of improvements elsewhere in the large 1970s Fern Building and the start of work on The Robert Dudley Studio – a new drama and spoken word facility in the Main Building.

been many times over the past 450 years when the School was battered by severe storms. That we weathered them all is testament to the strength of our foundations, to the solid underpinning provided by the tenets of our Charter.

Yet while the rich history of our School was certainly to the fore in the abbey – indeed, in that magnificent setting, where Elizabeth I was both crowned and buried, how could it have been otherwise? – it was also very much a celebration of the present.

And, I am pleased to say, there is much to celebrate, because in 2023, Queen Elizabeth's School is undeniably in rude health. In this connection, it is interesting to note that during that 1603 outbreak of plague, when parents kept their sons at home and even the governors refused to meet, contemporaneous records state that the young School was grown 'sick in decay'. Thankfully, QE suffered no such affliction during the pandemic of our modern era. We were able not merely to return to how we were before COVID-19, but to build back stronger – as our examination results, Oxbridge successes, high-quality music & drama performances, and our extensive programme of other extra-curricular activities all attest.

In this edition of *The Elizabethan*, you can read about any number of trips enjoyed by boys throughout our year groups, whether it's our first post-pandemic skiing trip, our robotics teams' battles in the UK and in Las Vegas (and

online), or our Language exchanges. Back at base, there is so much going on beyond the classroom here, too. Our *Flourish* extra-curricular programme is living up to its name: pupils have been savouring time-honoured traditions – such as last weekend's 56th Annual Elizabethan Union Dinner Debate and the 47th QE Rugby Sevens – while also relishing the exciting new opportunities afforded by our innovative subject festivals.

It has been said, perhaps with some justification, that there has never been a better time to be an Elizabethan. Yet, lest we get complacent, it is good to reflect on another metaphor I employed to describe the School in my address in the abbey – the same as the one on which composer Howard Goodall drew heavily in the anthem we commissioned for the occasion. QE is not just a house standing on strong foundations; it is also

a mighty oak. And, like any tree, if we are not eventually to wither, we must continue to draw fresh strength and new life from our deep roots, month by month and year by year. So, we are determinedly forward-looking, always planning ahead to ensure our pupils are well-equipped to serve and to lead amid the challenges of a fast-changing world.

In the immediate future, we certainly have much to look forward to. This year's 450th anniversary year Founder's Day is only 12 weeks away. I appeal to all our parents: [please do sign up to play your](#)

part in making the Founder's Day Fete a very special one indeed. The rest of the Summer Term also promises to be busy and exciting, while the summer holidays will see the start of work on the new Robert Dudley Studio and on the next phase of improvements to the Fern Building, including the complete refurbishment of two Chemistry laboratories.

Looking further ahead, we are now moving on with the development of an estates strategy master plan that will take the School through to 2035, providing the Elizabethans of today and tomorrow with the best buildings and the finest learning environment. As in the physical realm, so too in the online world: [our digital strategy](#) will open up exciting new pedagogical possibilities for teachers, while also ensuring that all boys have access to the best resources, tailored to their particular needs, abilities and interests.

Our 450th anniversary is a significant milestone and is truly an opportunity to celebrate, safe in the knowledge that QE in 2023 stands stronger than ever on its Tudor foundations. But in duly taking stock and giving thanks, we must also look forward so that, inspired by our history and invigorated by the successes of the present, we move decisively towards a shining future for Queen Elizabeth's School: may it ever flourish!

I wish all our parents a pleasant Easter break.

Neil Enright
Headmaster

Magnificent! New Oxbridge record

QE pupils received 47 offers from Oxford and Cambridge this year – seven more than the School's previous highest total – in an achievement summed up by the Headmaster as "magnificent".

Thirty-two offers came from Cambridge and 15 from Oxford – themselves new QE records. The colleges involved are both ancient (such as Oxford's Balliol, founded in 1263) and modern (including Lucy Cavendish at Cambridge, established in 1965).

The offers feature the arts, humanities and sciences. Included are famous courses, such as Oxford's Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) and Natural

Sciences at Cambridge. The highest number of offers was for:

- **MEDICINE** (eight places)
- **MATHEMATICS** (seven, plus one in combination with Computer Science)
- **ENGINEERING** (seven, plus two more for Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology)
- **NATURAL SCIENCES** (four)
- **ECONOMICS** (two, plus two in combination with Management).



History-makers

Former Headmaster John Marincowitz told prizewinners at Senior Awards: "You are the authors of your own stories." Dr Marincowitz, Headmaster 1999–2011, was guest of honour at the ceremony, fresh from the launch of his own book charting the history of Queen Elizabeth's School.

It was, said his successor as Headmaster, Neil Enright, entirely appropriate that the honour of presenting prizes in this 450th anniversary year should go to one who had himself been a key player in the School's recent history.



Thriving from ancient roots: in the abbey

Exactly 450 years since Queen Elizabeth I granted the Charter for the founding of Queen Elizabeth's School in 1573, the QE boys, governors and staff of today gathered at noon in the gothic splendour of Westminster Abbey to celebrate the anniversary.

The Service of Thanksgiving featured elements ancient and modern, such as the Tudor Charter itself and a new School banner (presented to the Headmaster in November 2022 by HRH The Duke of Gloucester), both of which were ceremonially carried into the abbey. Helen Edmunds, Head of History, read from the Charter after the first hymn.

With all 1,295 pupils in attendance, it was a formal yet joyous occasion. The service was conducted by The Right Reverend Anthony Ball, Canon in Residence.

The congregation of some 1,800 was swelled by governors, Directors of the Friends of Queen Elizabeth's, Foundation Trustees, former staff, Old Elizabethans and around 300 current parents, as well as headteachers of partner schools, councillors, former Mayors of Barnet, and other supporters of the School.

The service covered four broad themes of: foundations; challenges; service to others and hope for the future. These were reflected in the Headmaster's address. There were Bible and literary readings from pupils of all ages, including 2023 School Captain Darren Lee, of Year 12.

QE distinctives were to the fore, with the service including:

- The School Prayer
- The Act of Re-dedication – led by the Headmaster, with each of the Houses responding, in turn, 'Adsumus': 'We are present'
- The Founder's Day Prayer

After the final blessing and procession, the bells of the abbey, some dating from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, were rung, as the congregation streamed out into the spring day.



A musical occasion

The service was enriched by music drawn from every century of the School's existence, culminating in a world premiere performance of a new anthem.

Liturgical elements were sung by QE's Chamber Choir, with guest singers from the staff, Old Elizabethans, and St Albans High School for Girls, all conducted by Director of Music Ruth Partington. The School Orchestra was conducted by Caroline Grint, QE's Assistant Director of Music, and the organ played by Mr Peter Holder, Sub-Organist.

Composers featured included Ralph Vaughan Williams, Hubert Parry, Franz

Joseph Haydn, Gustav Holst, Edward Elgar and the modern composer, Olivia Sparkhall, who was there in person to hear the choir "brilliantly" sing her piece, *A Renewal of Faith*.

Before the final blessing, the choir gave the performance of the anthem commissioned by the School especially for the occasion from internationally renowned composer Howard Goodall, with its refrain comparing the School to an oak with ancient roots.



"The waves we make"

Year 11 pupil Rohan Kumar read his winning entry in the School's 450th Anniversary Poetry Competition. The 231-word composition compares the School to a waterfall, celebrating its "young and wild" nature, while reflecting on how each drop joins "ancient waters", rising to form forceful "waves".

To read the **ORDER OF SERVICE**, including the words of **HOWARD GOODALL's** anthem and **ROHAN KUMAR's** poem in full, [click here](#).



Thriving from ancient roots: our day to remember



All pupils and almost all staff set off in good time for their journey from Barnet to Westminster Abbey, leaving just a loyal skeleton crew behind at Queen's Road to handle any emergencies.



In a major exercise of logistical planning, the 1,295 boys and staff successfully made their way to central London. Other guests converged on Westminster from across the capital and beyond.

Years 7–10 travelled by coach, while Years 11–13 headed for High Barnet Tube Station.

While most took up their places inside the abbey early and sat back to enjoy a slide show about the School's history, the musicians were already waiting in their green room – two rooms over the entrance to the abbey cloisters known as Cheynevgates. Not open to the public, these rooms were originally part of the 14th-century

abbot's house complex, but were rebuilt after bombing in 1941.

There was also a reception nearby for VIP guests, including: senior staff and governors, the Mayor of the London Borough of Barnet, Cllr Alison Moore; The Deputy Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Nagus Narenthira; Representative for The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London, Vice Lord-Lieutenant Colonel Jane Davis, and The Lord Mayor of Westminster, Cllr Hamza Taouzzale. The reception was held in the Jerusalem Chamber, built for Nicholas Litlyngton, Abbot of Westminster, 1362–1386. Noted for its tapestries, the room has seen many historic meetings, including those of the committees engaged in writing the Authorised Version of the Bible in 1611.

Mementos of the day included the printed order of service and special lapel pins ordered for all boys and staff by the School. There were also the more fleeting pleasures of anniversary cupcakes – a treat for the younger boys on their return after their never-to-be-forgotten trip to the abbey.



From the archives: The digital Charter

A new QE Collections project brings together the earliest extant document in the School archive – the Royal Charter – with the best of interactive modern technology.

It was through the granting of the Charter on 24th March 1573 that Queen Elizabeth's School came into being. But the document, in fact, has wide significance beyond the bounds of Barnet: very few school charters from the period survive, making QE's an important artefact in the wider history of Tudor education. And, with its conscious projection of royal power through its visual and verbal contents, it is a significant example of Elizabethan propaganda.



The original Charter is rarely seen, although it has made three appearances recently because of the 450th anniversary. It was displayed firstly for the visit of The Duke of

Gloucester, secondly for the launch of Dr John Marincowitz's new book, and finally at the Service of Thanksgiving in Westminster Abbey.

The project's work, which can be viewed by scrolling down on the [QE Collections home page](#), makes the Charter much more accessible. The display provides an introduction to its contents and historical context, as well as extensive information on related topics, including the parchment on which it is written, its iconography and its royal seal. There is even an interactive quiz, so that visitors can test their knowledge of QE history. Click on the 'quill' link near the Charter's representation of a harp to learn more about the important role that Music has long played in QE life and to read the lyrics of the little-known Victorian-era School Song – a humble precursor to *And Be It Known*, composer Howard Goodall's new anthem commissioned for the 450th anniversary. And visit the People section to see a list of all 24 members of the



first governing body. That section features four profiles. Two are of important figures among those original governors – Henry Knolles and Reverend Edward Underne. One is of Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, the royal favourite at whose behest the Charter was drawn up. And one is, of course, of Queen Elizabeth I herself. The QE Collections team plan to add a recording of the new anthem to the Music section and to add profiles to the People page in due course.



History close to home: Project 1573

Years 8 and 9 have been making use of the School's own archives to investigate QE's history.

Project 1573 began with each group of four boys being given three primary sources relating to a particular theme and asked to produce a three-minute presentation after accessing QE Collections and other archive materials.

Expert tips were offered by Curator of Collections Jenni Blackford, who said: "They have presented really interesting and engaging research, while developing skills in historical enquiry and learning how to present their findings."



Gloriana in person!

As part of the 450th anniversary celebrations, Year 7 boys wrote and directed their own House plays focused on a selected aspect of the School's history, with results both colourful and creative. The Headmaster said: "I won't be forgetting Vihaan Pal's portrayal of our founder, Queen Elizabeth II! He and his classmates from Pearce House made a particularly brilliant effort, tirelessly supported by their tutors, Frau Burgunde Lukasser and Victoria Reardon-Lepine, and earning well-deserved praise from their Head of Year, Thomas Harrison."



Learning with flair and flourish: new subject festivals

As part of QE's new Flourish extra-curricular programme, departments have been stimulating boys' academic curiosity through innovative festivals, run mostly with a 450th anniversary theme.

The Economics festival included: academic tutorials for sixth-formers with LSE student Alistair Law (OE 2013–2020); a quiz for Years 7–11; a talk by economist and academic Sandeep Mazumder (OE 1993–2000); a special edition of *The Econobethan*, and a session of the Gresham Society giving boys the opportunity to present their *Econobethan* articles PechaKucha style (20 slides, 20 seconds each).

Boys learned the realities of Tudor life through the Science festival – both the grim (bacteria on food in a pre-refrigeration age) and the positive (contrary to popular belief, all households used soap). Hands-on aspects included growing cultures and making soap. Aathi Jeyanth, of Year 8, won the festival poster design competition.

Captain's counsel

2015 School Captain Norbert Sobolak Norbert Sobolak (OE 2009–16) told boys at the Year 12 luncheon that for them, "anything is possible", and cited basketball star Michael Jordan's famous

The PE department's Rugby Festival began with the Sevens (see p14) and featured a charity kicking event for Years 7–10, a nutrition presentation for selected sportsmen, and a Year 7 inter-House rugby competition.

The Languages festival added to wider languages activities this term, not least the UK legs of the French and German (Bielefeld) exchanges. The department had an anniversary of its own to celebrate – the tenth running (not including the pandemic years) of the exchange with the Collège St-Pierre in Bourg-en-Bresse, near Lyon. Key staff celebrated with a special tea.



epigram: "I've failed over and over and over again in my life. And that is why I succeed." The event prepares sixth-formers for the formal occasions they are likely to encounter later in life.

Eloquent and persuasive

Zaki Mustafa spoke of how much he enjoyed "spending a weekend in the mind of Vladimir Putin", as QE pupils represented Russia at a Model United Nations conference. Two QE teams took part in the debating event at Haberdashers' Boys' School, with five boys speaking for – but not necessarily agreeing with – Russia and five for Nigeria. Four delegates – Zaki, as well as Ady Tiwari, Uday Dash and Saim Khan, all in Year 11 – won awards; Saim was named Best Delegate in the Security Council, the top individual award.



Talking of the past

A distinct 450th anniversary theme pervaded the 56th Annual Elizabethan Union Dinner Debate. Its topic – **This House would leave the past behind us** – had history firmly in mind, while dessert came with chocolate discs bearing the anniversary logo. Saifullah Shah (OE 2013–2020) and Mipham Samten (OE 2012–2019) opposed the motion, but Year 13's Ashwin Sridhar and Sudhamshu Gummadavally emerged victorious in the final vote.



The definitive QE history: out now!

Former Headmaster John Marincowitz's history of QE is now available to buy, following a successful book launch.

Guests at the relaxed evening event heard Dr Marincowitz in conversation with Surya Bowyer (OE 2007–2014), former Curator of *QE Collections*, and had the opportunity to ask their own questions. They listened to literature-themed music, viewed a display of archival materials including the School's Charter, and had the opportunity to have their copy of *Queen Elizabeth's School: 1573–2023*, signed by the author.

through some remarkable ups and downs – including wars, pandemics and national education reforms – to its current position of pre-eminence. You can now [buy it here](#).



Based on ten years of research, the volume traces the School's history

EDI in action

QE's Equality, Diversity and Inclusion team had an action-packed term.

LGBTQ+ History Month featured: form time and lesson activities; a quiz, and a screening of *The Imitation Game*, about Alan Turing. Younger boys raised money for LGBTQ+ youth charities. For International Women's Day, the library spotlighted female Afghan writers and held a quiz. There was also the screening of a comedy-drama about girls' education and a film review competition. Accompanying Enrichment tutor Kanak Shah reported one boy's verdict: "a fun, quirky show".

The art of wizardry

Year 8 enjoyed The Harry Potter Studio Tour in a trip organised by the Art department. They focused on the work of the hundreds of artists involved, looking at the whole process from page to film.

Partners for the planet

Twenty-four Year 7 boys teamed up with girls at North London Collegiate School to learn about climate change. After learning the language used in describing it, they prepared and presented pitches calling for climate action.

Keys in the GenDen

Year 12 pupils found inspiration for entrepreneurship and heard some key messages for achieving success in the GenDen, the new innovation centre at LSE Generate, based at the eponymous university.



Skiing superlatives

QE skiers enjoyed fantastic conditions at one of the world's best-rated resorts.

In the first skiing trip since before the pandemic, 50 boys from Years 8–13 flew to Panorama in British Columbia, avoiding the half-term queues often found on European slopes. Trip organiser & PE teacher Richard Scally said: "The

Canadian Rockies are stunning, and this resort is considered one of the top ten places to ski. With our high percentage of complete beginners, it could not have been a better introduction to skiing and mountain life."



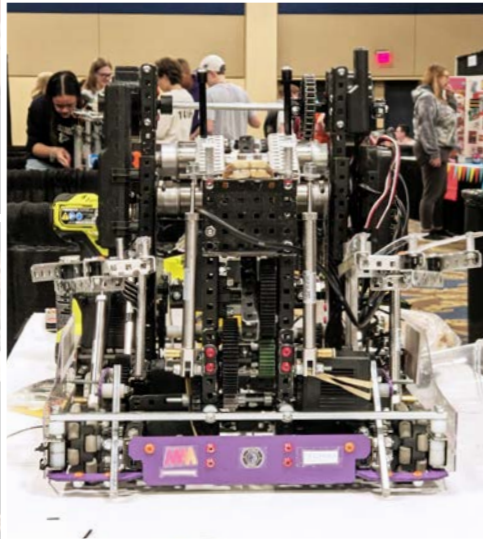
Fighting litter together

QE Together, a Sixth Form partnership between QE and Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School, headed for Dollis Valley Park for their latest community project. Splitting into mixed groups, they picked some ten bin bags of litter from various areas of the park, before converging on Dollis Brook, a tributary of the Brent, where Ben Morris, founder of CURB (Clean Up the River Brent) helped them haul items from the riverbed.

Active service!

A group of Sixth Form CCF cadets had a busy and active weekend camp at the Cadet Training Centre Bassingbourn Barracks, Bassingbourn, Royston. In joint training with Beds and Herts Army Cadet Force, the QE boys brushed up on their fieldcraft and learned how to communicate under pressure.





New vistas in VEX robotics

QE's robotics teams have now added online victories and a fresh adventure abroad to their proud record.

Named as winners or runners-up in nine separate online challenges, including seven first places, the School was the most successful organisation in the world in the VEX robotics Online Challenges.

For the national championships at Telford, QE sent 12 teams – more than anyone else. Year 10's Nova team were senior tournament champions – QE's first VRC national championship since 2020. At IQ level, both Gearsquad and Constellation took Teamwork

Champion Awards, while teams Byte and Shockwave were also in the medals. For those unable to go to next term's Dallas world championship because of clashes with public examinations, QE arranged an alternative – the inaugural Vex Robotics Signature Event in Las Vegas. Year 12 squads HYBRID and Tempest were the sole non-North Americans among 100-plus teams, enjoying the competition and Vegas's spectacular attractions.



Global gold

Year 9's Paarth Aggarwal and Nittant Moudgil took gold in the middle school category of the fifth annual World Artificial Intelligence Competition for Youth – the only UK winners across all age groups.

The duo beat teams from Australia, Greece, India and Indonesia with their project to tackle fly-tipping that paired an AI-powered app and a camera driven by a Raspberry Pi computer.

They were mentored by Paarth's father, Saurabh Aggarwal, who works in the field of AI for American multinational, Cognizant.



Inside track

Many 2022 leavers returned to the School for this week's University Convention. They gave current Year 12s useful information on university courses and destinations to help them with their higher education choices. The visit also gave teachers an opportunity to catch up with these newest Old Elizabethans over a buffet lunch in the Main School Hall.



Going equipped – for victory!

Fourteen Year 9 boys triumphed in their local heat of the Young Citizens Mock Trial competition, competing against three other schools at Highbury Corner Magistrates Court.

They took part in two mock trials relating to a defendant charged with possession of an offensive weapon – a lump hammer – in a public place, competing against three other schools at Highbury Corner Magistrates Court.

The boys initially auditioned for the team, then prepared their case over several months, guided by Enrichment tutor Kanak Shah, who accompanied them to the heat, together with fellow Enrichment

tutor Eleanor Pickering. "We even had a visit from Magistrate Catherina Daly to help us prepare our case," said Ms Shah.

In the first trial, the QE team were the defence. They won the round, with the judges (real-life magistrates) acclaiming their "strong team performance". In round 2, the QE prosecution were praised for "good preparation" and for "knowing facts [and being] confident in delivery".



Flying high

QE's club for leading GCSE geographers has taken off after a revamp this year. Run by Geography teacher Helen Davies, Élite Geography's meetings have seen "absolutely excellent presentations" delivered by the Year 11 members.



Doing the double

A Year 8 parents' team repeated their previous triumph in this year's Friends of Queen Elizabeth's Quiz Supper, besting other parents, Old Elizabethans, friends of the School and staff to take the evening's honours.



Ukraine: an insider's perspective

Eduard Fesko, Minister-Councillor and Deputy Ambassador of Ukraine, delivered a lecture assembly at QE, charting the history of diplomatic relations between his country and Russia, and speaking about the war and what is needed to end it. Mr Fesko, who previously served as a Ukrainian representative at the UN, fielded questions from the boys about his role, international assistance, the risks of further escalation and the possible time frame for ending the war.



Down to the wire

The Broughton team's winning margin in the final of the Senior QIQE quiz was just ten points – the value of a single starter question. After Broughton made a strong start and built a good lead, Harrison's were hot on their heels, nearly pulling off a win in an exciting finish in front of hundreds of boys in the Shearly Hall. Quizmaster and History teacher John Haswell, with his co-organiser, Head of Extra-curricular Enrichment Rebecca Grundy, oversaw pupils helping to host and score.



Water polo champions: best in a generation

The U15s won the National Bowl in a triumphant day at the finals at Northampton School for Boys, taking what is thought to be QE's first water polo silverware in the 21st century. Beginning with an 8-6 win over Newcastle-under-Lyme School, they scored a late 4-3 victory against Warwick, before ending with aplomb, trouncing Charterhouse 8-0.



High fives!

Eton Fives pair Yash Kedia and Zayn Phoplankar are now U15 National Champions, after beating Berkhamsted at the finals at Shrewsbury. Director of Sport Jon Hart said: "Last year, Yash and Zayn won the U14 novices championship – probably the first time QE had ever reached a Fives final. Now they are fully fledged national champions: a brilliant result that really puts QE on the Eton Fives map!"

QE quality at the Sevens

The home players did the School proud in the 47th Annual QE Sevens – the first full playing of the tournament since before the pandemic.

Sixty-four teams turned out, including some of the country's leading rugby schools, confirming the event's place as the country's second-biggest schools rugby sevens tournament.

Tonbridge School took the U16 title, while in the U14 competition – taking place for the first time since 2019 – it was Harrow who secured the honour of being named champion in QE's 450th anniversary year. The U16 Plate was won by Framlingham College; Ipswich beat St Albans School to take the U14 Plate.

Head of Rugby, James Clarke, said: "It was a great day with some excellent

rugby on show. Our U16 team, captained by Rohan Kumar, put in some impressive attacking play, scoring high-quality tries throughout the day. As for the U14s, they acquitted themselves brilliantly: had it not been for a last-ditch tap tackle on captain Victor Varbanov, just as he appeared to have successfully burst through the St Albans defensive line, the boys may well have made the Plate semi-finals."

Mr Clarke paid tribute to the army of helpers who made the day possible, including PE staff, prefects, Year 7 & 8 helpers and referees, and to sponsors inspiresport.



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