

Queen Elizabeth's School

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NEWSLETTER TO PARENTS

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EAGER ANTICIPATION: Preparing for the whole-School photograph was a major logistical undertaking. See p12.

From the Headmaster

Dear Parents,
As our 450th anniversary year continues, there has, rightly, been considerable emphasis on celebrating our own remarkable history as Queen Elizabeth's School. Yet alongside this, we have continued reaching out – not looking inward and, in fact, not merely looking outward, but actively getting beyond our campus, both to learn from the world around us and to serve alongside those who are not part of our immediate Elizabethan family.

The anniversary anthem we commissioned from Howard Goodall for our Westminster Abbey service says it well: QE today thrives *from ancient roots spread deep and wide*. We draw strength from our own traditions, but also from our connections in Barnet and with the world beyond. Furthermore, we are, as our School Plan puts it, "maximising the advantages of our...location...in one of the world's great capital cities". For Flourish Days, the latest innovation from our burgeoning Flourish enrichment

programme, the calendar entry read simply: "All students out on trips". In these pages, you can find out what they got up on those and other local, national and international visits.

In terms of logistics, this term's largest anniversary events were undoubtedly Founder's Day and the shooting of the School photograph. For the latter, happily the rain stayed away this time, so that we could secure this important record of the whole School in its 450th year.



GOTCHA! Barrie Martin tackles Michael Chan, of The Resistance, with whom QE is discussing starting Jiu Jitsu as an activity.

Our Anniversary Founder's Day was a resounding success, with a record amount of money raised and record numbers in attendance. It really was very busy, with QE families, alumni and friends from the local area all turning out. The programme was replete with references to our founding: our new School banner headed a procession from our ancient home in Tudor Hall; there was the reading of our history in the School Chronicle; the 1573 Royal Charter was on display at a QE Collections mini-exhibition, and my predecessor, John Marinowitz, signed copies of his new definitive history of the School. As well as reaching out to our neighbours, we extended a hand across time, burying a sealed capsule hopefully to be opened by the Elizabethans of 2073. A moving ceremony paid tribute to our Chairman of Governors, Barrie Martin, who retires from the Governing Body this summer. He has been Chairman since 1999 and also Chairman of the Friends of Queen Elizabeth's since that time, steadfastly supported by his wife, Perin. During this period, the School has made enormous strides, and Barrie's contribution has been immense. I personally will miss his warmth, wisdom and unfailing kindness. It was fitting that Barrie's son, Giles Martin (OE 1992–1999), was guest speaker at our Founder's Day thanksgiving service. Nick Gaskell, the current Vice-Chair of Governors, becomes the new Chairman, while Naresh Raval takes the Vice-Chair seat: I welcome both to their new positions.

As we reach out, we seek to do so in partnership with others. Through our Sports Leaders programme, QE sportsmen work alongside Barnet

primary schools, using their skills to help with cricket tournaments and athletics events. Our long-established academic partnerships with The Henrietta Barnett School and North London College School provide opportunities for collaboration to mutual benefit. This term saw Years 8, 10 and 12 all involved in activities with HBS, with the accent on debating. It was great to see HBS girls shoot for the stars at the Galactic Challenge that we hosted with the expert assistance of Old Elizabethan Aadil Kara (2010–2017). The Year 10 symposium with NLCS saw boys and girls looking together at topics from current affairs to classics. Our QE Together partnership with Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School is broadening its range: this term has seen a joint life-drawing activity, while we welcomed the girls here for our inaugural Design Festival – another great example of the Flourish subject festivals we have been running, many with a 450th anniversary theme.

“Working in partnership”

QEGS were involved in a joint project that highlights our commitment to equality, diversity and inclusion: the production of an advertisement for the LGBT+ young people's charity, *Just Like Us*. For, while academic results certainly matter, they are not everything. As the lyrics of Howard Goodall's anthem again remind us, our School stands for something more: **Achievements, trophies, leaders play their part, Without values, though, they're passing souvenirs.** Those values in 2023 would certainly include EDI: we reach out to society at large to bring good practice into the School. Our School Play, *The Jungle*,

“Standing for something more”

reminded us that refugees and migrants are real people with real stories to tell. During Pride Month, we heard entrepreneur Mayur Gupta deliver an inspirational talk to Year 12 that covered LGBT+ issues alongside advice on building a business. Other visitors included Sahil Handa (OE 2009–2016) and, pictured, Sunil Tailor (OE 1999–2006), guest speakers at, respectively, our Valediction celebration and Junior Awards. Valediction was an excellent send-off for the *Class of 2023*, while I know our Year 7–9 prizewinners are sensible of the honour of receiving their awards in this anniversary year. It was good to see many parents at both events.

This summer will see some significant improvements to our facilities. The complete refurbishment of two Chemistry laboratories goes ahead, funded by a £100,000 grant from the Wolfson Foundation, supplemented by a contribution from FQE. We are making a major investment in our heating system, while a huge upgrade to our WiFi network paves the way for our 1:1 programme. Starting with our incoming Year 7, this programme will see the integration of tablet personal computers into teaching and learning, opening up exciting educational possibilities. It will be progressively rolled out to other year groups.

My best wishes for the summer; I look forward to celebrating with our senior boys their public examination results.

Neil Enright
Headmaster



450th anniversary Founder's Day – in pictures

From the morning procession setting off from Tudor Hall to the closing of the fete at five o'clock, Founder's Day 2023 proved a memorable occasion, with a packed programme that combined tradition and innovation, formality and

fun. Here are a few visual highlights of a day when the QE community together remembered its past with thanksgiving, celebrated its present with joy and looked to its future with hope.



The end of an era: honouring Barrie Martin

Barrie Martin MBE first became a Governor in 1989, rising to become Chairman a decade later. Thirty-four years on, as he prepares to step down, Barrie was honoured at a Founder's Day ceremony. He took away a framed sketch of Main Building, a book of photos – and the gratitude of the whole Elizabethan community for his long and effective service.

NICK GASKELL
Nick, current Vice-Chair of Governors, succeeds Barrie as Chairman. A Governor since 1998, Nick is a chartered accountant and a past chairman of leading UK accountancy firm Saffery Champness. Nick, who is married with two sons, is a theatre and sports fan – Leicester FC, Leicester Tigers (rugby) and Leicestershire CCC all rank high in his affections.

NARESH RAVAL
Naresh Raval becomes Vice-Chair. Like Nick, Naresh is the parent of an Old Elizabethan. He is a partner with London-based Trehearne Architects. Also married with two children, Naresh shares Nick's love of theatre, with travelling and reading his other hobbies.

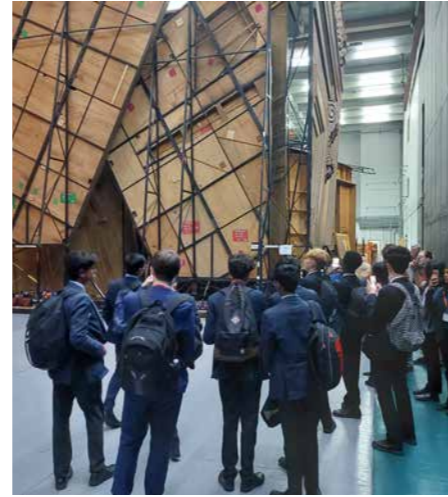
Out and about

Making the most of QE's location: London & the South East

This month's two inaugural QE Flourish Days saw all boys still in School head out from Queen's Road on a series of specially arranged trips.

The days thus involved well over 900 boys from Years 7, 8, 9, 10 & 12 (with Years 11 and 13 already on holiday). All support staff as well as teachers were on hand to assist. Assistant Head (Pupil Involvement) Crispin Bonham-

Carter said: "QE Flourish days are all about getting out from behind a desk and heading off beyond the campus, experiencing things you might not ordinarily experience. We are doubly fortunate: QE is on the edge of one of the world's greatest cities, in easy reach of top-class arts, culture and heritage, yet we are also close to the great outdoors, just a short distance from our gates. We want to take full advantage!"



These pages show all the QE Flourish Day activities, as well as other trips this term to London and the South East. Pages 6-7 show trips that took our boys even further afield in the UK, in Europe and around the world.

QE FLOURISH DAYS

YEAR 7

- Whipsnade Zoo
- Sponsored walk around Barnet countryside

YEAR 8

- Kew Gardens
- Roman St Albans

YEAR 9

- Imperial War Museum
- RAF Museum

YEAR 9 & 10

- Science Museum

YEAR 10

- Shakespeare's Globe (*A Midsummer's Night Dream*)
- Heartwood Forest
- Design Museum

YEAR 12

- Chilterns hike
- National Theatre (*Dear England*)
- Wyndham's Theatre (*Oklahoma!*)



OFF TO THE THEATRE!

London has some of the world's finest theatres and best shows. In addition to the QE Flourish Days theatre visits, there were trips to: the Gielgud Theatre [14], (a Year 9 English 'rewards' trip to see *To Kill a Mockingbird*); the Apollo Victoria [15], where Year 10 boys saw *Wicked*, and to the Royal Opera House [16], where eight senior boys enjoyed a fascinating behind-the-scenes tour and learned about work experience, apprenticeship and internship opportunities.



17. CATHEDRAL EVENSONG

Having only last autumn sung choral evensong for the first time in Barnet's St John the Baptist Church, QE's Chamber Choir sang the much-loved traditional service at Southwark Cathedral earlier this term. School organists played the cathedral's 126-year-old instrument.

18. HEADS IN THE CLOUD

Amazon Web Services invited a group of QE sixth-formers to their Shoreditch offices, where senior staff shared insights into topics including AI and careers in the cloud.



19. QE FOUNDER IN PERIL

Year 8 and 9 winners of the anniversary-themed Project 1573 archive research competition went to the National Archives at Kew. The highlight was a rare look at a letter a young Elizabeth wrote when in fear for her life, four years before she became Queen Elizabeth I.

20. LEGAL MOVES

QE's aspiring lawyers have seen some of the legal profession's most famous sites. The Year 9 Magistrates' Court Mock Trial team went to Lincoln's Inn for the competition's national final. Then, the Year 12 Bar Mock Trial team joined a debate day at the Supreme



Court. Finally, the Bar boys were off again, to the Royal Courts of Justice and the Old Bailey.

21. HIDDEN FIGURES

Year 7 boys made the journey to Finchley's historic Phoenix Cinema to watch this film about three female African-American mathematicians.

22. FOR THE LOVE OF BOOKS

A group of Year 8 and 9 boys joined other schools for Barnet Libraries' Carnegie Shadowing Day – a day all about books, including discussions, presentations, a quiz and the chance to hear from an author.

Further out & about

Trips to other regions, countries & continents



1. VEX IN TEXAS

No fewer than nine QE teams headed for the VEX Robotics World Championships in Dallas after qualifying earlier in the season. The six IQ (Year 8 and 9) teams picked up several trophies, including a trio of awards for Team Gearsquad and a Create Award for Year 8's TechnoGear. At senior level, the three Year 10 VRC teams came away with six awards, among them an Inspire Award and Promote Video Online Challenge Award. The boys found time to sample the iconic sights of Dallas. Head of Technology Michael Noonan said: "Overall, each team showed great sportsmanship and teamwork: their accomplishments are truly impressive and will inspire future QE VEX teams."



2. BEST-EVER CHESS RESULT

QE produced a string of excellent performances to battle to a School-record third place and take the Plate trophy in the English Chess Federation National Schools Championships in Nottingham. Teacher in charge of chess Geoff Roberts praised all, but especially Year 8's unbeaten Callistus Bhattacharya and captain Yash Mahajan, of Year 13.

3. CORNWALL CALLING

Forty Year 7 & 8 boys encountered rainforest and rope bridges, explored caves and an ancient gorge, and spotted grey seals from a speedboat – and all within a coach ride of Barnet. The Geography department's residential trip to Cornwall was the first for many of the boys, due to the pandemic.



4. AMBUSHES IN BARNHAM

QE's CCF headed for their summer camp in Barnham, Norfolk – their longest and most ambitious field exercise yet. After two days' training, a 'tactical phase' saw the three rifle platoons from QE and Forest School, Walthamstow, attack enemy positions. They then conducted ambushes on enemy patrols. The last day featured battlefield first aid training, administration and weapon-cleaning.

5. BEATING THE RETREAT

Sixth Form geographers explored options for holding back coastal erosion on a field trip to Walton-on-the-Naze. They stayed in the field centre at historic Flatford Mill, immortalised by John Constable in his 1821 painting, The Hay Wain.

6. TENTH ANNIVERSARY

After a three-year pandemic-enforced break, boys and staff alike were excited about the French exchange to Bourgen-Bresse, near Lyon – the tenth such between QE and Collège St-Pierre. The 21 Year 8s enjoyed weekends with their host families and classroom activities, as well as a scavenger hunt and visits to a bird park, funicular railway, baseball match and a museum in Lyon.



7. CLASSICS IN PROVENCE

During a four-day Classics trip, Year 10 boys saw some of the world's best-preserved Roman architecture, including the famous amphitheatre at Arles and Pont du Gard aqueduct, also admiring Provence's unique terrain on a forest trail and tucking into a "bottomless traditional French buffet".

8. MUSIC TOUR TO PARIS

Fifty-two musicians Years 8–13 performed at world-famous venues – including at the foot of the Eiffel Tower. Following a rehearsal on their first evening, they delivered a 20-minute concert at Disneyland Paris's Videopolis Theatre, before enjoying the theme park. After savouring attractions such as the Louvre, Champs-Élysées and Montmartre, the boys gave a bandstand performance in the Jardins du Luxembourg, cruised on the Seine, visited Versailles and performed at the American Church of Paris. On the final day, they climbed the Arc de Triomphe.

9. WORKING HARD, PLAYING HARD

The week-long Year 9 trip to Bielefeld in north Germany featured excursions to a castle, a tree-climbing adventure park and one of the world's tallest and fastest roller coasters. The boys worked as language assistants in English lessons and took part in Music, Art and PE projects.

10. FUN AT THE CHATEAU

The last day of term sees 50 boys from Years 7 and 12 head for Normandy on QE's long-running trip to Château de la Baudonnière, near Avranches. The younger boys enjoy outdoor activities – all run in French – while the sixth-formers boost their language skills through work experience placements.

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From the archives: 'Handing on the heritage'



While past generations of Elizabethans would find many aspects of QE today unrecognisable, the pride in the School's history, so apparent in this year's 450th anniversary celebrations, would not be one of them.

The archives record extensive festivities both for the 400th and 350th anniversaries.

In 1973, the Royal Mail sanctioned a special postmark, a 48-page commemorative booklet was

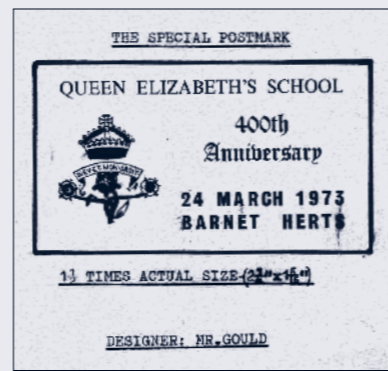
professionally printed, and a "Quatercentary" Elizabethan banquet held in Covent Garden, with, as the tickets recorded, "carriages at midnight".

Going back further in time, a commemorative service at the parish church was followed by a fair at QE's old Tudor Hall site in 1923. As one local paper put it: "Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School has played such an important part in the history of the town...that the

townspeople felt it a pleasurable duty to join in the celebrations..." The Dean of Saint Albans, George Blenkin, quoting St Paul and Seneca, told the congregation: "If this school is spared to see its 500th anniversary, and the boys and girls of that generation look back to see how those of to-day handed on the heritage bequeathed to them, see to it that they may be able to do so with thankfulness that the honour of the school is untarnished, and its influence for good enhanced, because, as 'citizens of no mean city', you 'so live with men as if God saw.'" The same newspaper

article remarks that for the first time, the School's Royal Charter had been translated from Latin into English that year.

The service over, Sir Sidney Lee, an eminent biographer, "blew the whistle which would set all the fun of the fair in motion". This included "tableaux of events" arranged by the wife of Headmaster William Lattimer. One depicted Elizabeth I's granting of the Charter; another a less auspicious episode from QE's cash-



strapped early history - the arrest for debt in 1594 of the Master, John Boyle, who related the story in the accounts: "To Mr. Moxey for boordes, 42s., for the wch I have been arrested. To Mr. Hall for boordes, 27s., for the wch I am like to be arrested."

A dance rounded off the fair, then "at 11 o'clock the company gathered around the mulberry tree...Three lusty cheers for the school ended the memorable proceedings."



Stronger together:

THE BENEFITS OF PARTNERSHIP

Partnerships are an important element in much that the School does, in the classroom and in extra-curricular activities.

For one thing, QE is very much a Barnet school. We wish to remain deeply rooted in town and borough, both to attract local boys as pupils and to contribute to the community. Furthermore, partnerships bring mutual benefit, whether through gaining alternative

perspectives, sharing facilities, or ensuring that boys and girls from single-sex schools can prepare effectively for university and beyond. Partnerships are important because, just like life, education is not a zero-sum game.

QE Together, the partnership with Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School, continued its community activities, with musicians teaming up for another concert for care home residents. But QE Together is expanding its repertoire. Firstly, Art students from QEGS joined their QE A-level counterparts for life drawing sessions. Head of Art Craig Wheatley explained their importance: "Rooted in a traditional and historical practice, students can develop their observational drawing skills and gain a better understanding of anatomy and human form. Our Arts Week seemed like a perfect opportunity to re-introduce this extra-curricular activity; inviting the girls was another chance for pupils from both schools to share a creative experience."

QEGS also took part in a Sketch-off event, working with the boys to sketch-design sustainable products. The event was part of the QE Technology department's week-long Design Festival. It included the QE Design Showcase - judged by Ailie MacAdam, President of Mining and Metals at Bechtel Corporation - as well as guest speakers, and activities showcasing work from: lessons; VEX Robotics; the Engineering Development Trust scheme; clubs, and

QE's developing Greenpower Education Trust team. Academic partnerships are firmly established with **North London Collegiate School** and **The Henrietta Barnett School**. This term, Year 10 headed to NLCS in full force for an interdisciplinary symposium on *Change and Renewal*. With HBS, in addition to Year 10 and 12 events, 144 selected Year 8 pupils from both schools vigorously debated contentious topics, including *This House believes it was right to arrest the protesters at the King's coronation*. Two HBS teams did battle when QE hosted a Galactic Challenge, assisted by OE space expert Aadil Kara (2010-2017).

Of recent vintage is the partnership with **High Barnet Chamber Music Festival**: QE's Friends' Recital Hall was a venue again, as it was in 2022. Finally, QE's **outreach programme for Barnet primary schools** remains as popular as ever. Visiting boys and girls enjoy: head-scratching puzzles on the Maths & English Challenge day; getting creative on Humanities day and trying to figure out who killed the Headmaster in the forensic science workshop!



First class!

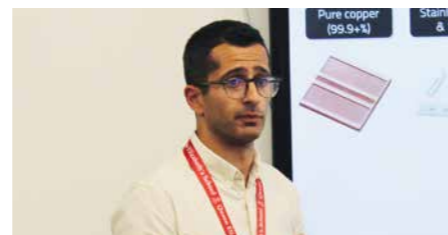
Year 10 pupil Adithya Raghuraman's coming-of-age play, **Train of Thought**, about a rail journey in India was shortlisted as one of the best nine entries in the National Theatre's New Views competition.

Adithya was mentored by playwright Andrew Muir, who visited QE to deliver workshops. At the theatre, professional actors gave the play a rehearsed reading. It was described by Head of English Robert Hyland as "an emotional tour de force".



Champions meet

Australia's VEX Robotics VRC champions met up with QE's Team Nova, crowned champions at the UK's VRC national finals in Telford, when they visited the School for a special robotics symposium. The 60-strong group from Barker College, a large independent school in Sydney, called in during their trip to London and Paris.



Holo's promise

3D entrepreneur Arian Aghababaie (OE 1998-2003) led a Year 12 workshop and gave a talk to Year 10 about how he co-founded Holo in California, a pioneer in making high-performance parts at scale. Holo has backing from top investors impressed at its huge potential.



Fine farewell

QE bid adieu to the Class of 2023 in style, with a Valediction ceremony that included speeches and a prizegiving, as well as more informal moments and an opportunity afterwards for Year 13 and their families to enjoy afternoon tea on Stapylton Field.

The guest speaker was Sahil Handa (OE 2009–2016), the first Elizabethan ever to go to Harvard in the US and a true polymath – a writer, entrepreneur,

dancer and artist, and currently a Visiting Fellow at The John Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Debating first

QE's inaugural Model United Nations conference saw 48 boys from Years 9 & 10 engage in passionate and persuasive debate over three days. The delegates were supported by 12 volunteer facilitators from Year 11. The delegation representing India, comprising Aahan Shah, Yashwant Reddy Sunkara, Abhinav Sandeep & Tunishq Mitra of Broughton's Year 9 form, was named the Best Delegation.

Talking through the anniversary

Coming soon are this year's TEDx collection of online talks, with the event this year taking a 450th anniversary theme.

Entitled Legacy...QE at 450 years, TEDx QESchool '23 features eight talks from boys in Years 7–12. The TEDx programme of local, self-organised events was created by TED Talks – the well-known platform offering online videos from expert speakers – in the spirit of its slogan, *ideas worth spreading*.



Cambridge super scientists!

Two Year 12 students sealed their places among the young scientific élite with outstanding performances in Cambridge competitions, winning themselves summer residentials at the university. Ranvir Sinha enjoyed lectures from eminent academics and conducting experiments in the famous Cavendish Laboratory. It was his reward for coming in the top 50 in the Senior Physics Challenge run by Isaac Physics, an online project at the university. Divyesh Bansal's scored in the top 0.59% of the 6,200 entrants in the Cambridge Chemistry Challenge and was awarded the Roentgenium Award – the competition's highest. His camp will be at the University Chemical Laboratory and St Catharine's College.

Stellar results in space competition

Year 10 pupil Hisham Khan is the UK winner of an international space competition, with other awards going to Year 11's Shreyas Mone and to Queen Elizabeth's School itself. Hisham was the best performer nationally in the International Astronomy and Astrophysics Competition and won a Gold Honour, awarded to the top 5% of participants internationally. Shreyas took an Ambassador Award – the Award for Most Finalists. QE similarly won the School Award for Most Finalists.

Why EDI?

CHANGING THINGS FOR THE BETTER

The School plan says that a responsible Elizabethan seeks to "change things for the better...in society at large" and to foster "a happy, inclusive community" at QE. Promoting equality, diversity & inclusion (EDI) is thus a priority:

the School invites others in to learn from their best practice, also covering EDI in tutor groups.

Here we highlight EDI-related activities this term.



Filming together!

QE and Queen Elizabeth's Girls' School pupils appeared in a promotional video for School Diversity Week for LGBT+ charity, *Just Like Us*. Filmed by Deloitte and shown at a launch hosted by JP Morgan Chase, some featured are allies, but not themselves part of the LGBT+ community.



A jungle out there

The School Play took audiences to The Jungle – the unofficial Calais camp that became notorious for its squalid conditions at the height of the refugee crisis in 2015–2016. The Year 8 & 9 cast performed an award-winning play, itself called *The Jungle*, telling the stories of those who lived there.

Levelling the playing field

Mayur Gupta, CEO of Career Accelerator, shared his own story with Year 12 in a talk described by the Headmaster as "wide-ranging, inspiring and thought-provoking". The talk covered LGBT+ issues as well as advice on building a business. QE is working with Career Accelerator, an employer-supported organisation helping young people from diverse backgrounds access professional careers in top companies.



For a better planet

Pupils celebrated diversity during One World Week with a lunchtime programme that included a music competition, a quiz on different cultures and talks by guest speakers. Form time activities included discussions, games and exploring news from countries that receive little coverage in the UK.



Never again

Year 9 boys were the first-ever under-18s to watch a documentary made by film producer Ilana Metzger about her father – a Holocaust survivor who made an assassination attempt on Hitler.

Ilana was accompanied by Old Elizabethan Alan Solomon (1951–1957), who had suggested the visit after being impressed by the film, *Breathe Deeply My Son*, about Ilana's father, Henry Wermuth, and about the Holocaust.

In it, Mr Wermuth, who died in 2020 aged 97, explains how in 1942 he broke out of Klaj ammunition camp in Poland when he learned that Hitler was scheduled to pass through the village. He attempted to derail Hitler's train, but the train did not crash, because, Mr Wermuth, presumed, someone had found and cleared the obstruction.

After her visit, Ilana, wrote to the Headmaster, praising the boys' "interesting and insightful questions". In fact, she was so impressed that she is donating 30 copies of her father's autobiography – gifted to her by an anonymous viewer of the film – to the School.

Acting on the big issues

Specialist drama company Actionwork delivered an interactive workshop for Year 10 in the Main Hall on radicalisation, extremism and female genital mutilation (FGM).

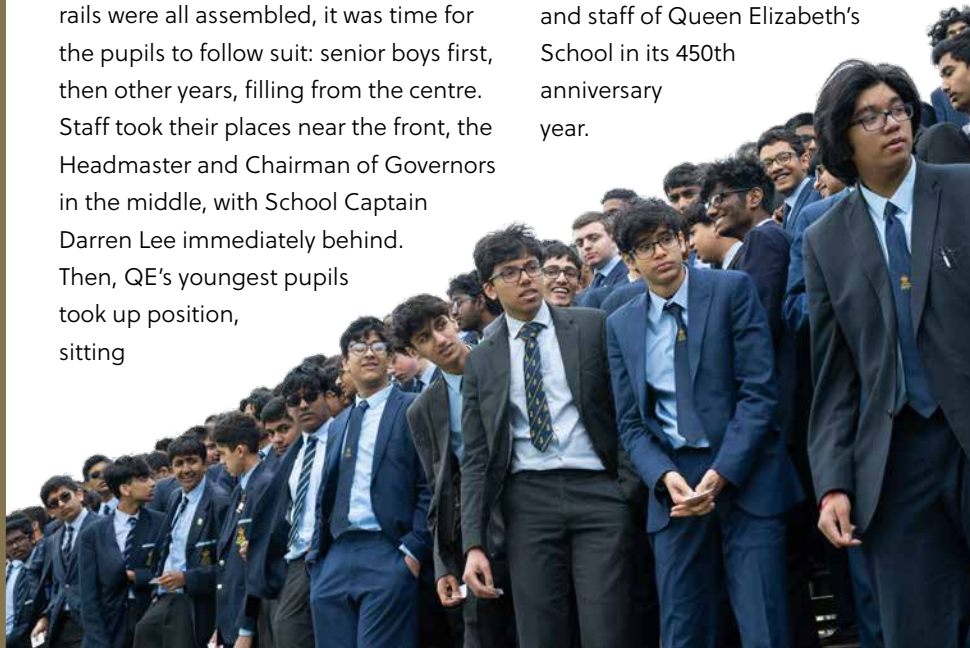


Pictured for posterity

Photographing all 1,295 pupils and their teachers was never going to be easy. A major logistical feat, it had originally been scheduled for last term, but the shoot was called off because of bad weather. With study leave soon to begin for many, time was running out. Fortunately, at the second attempt, in the first week of this term, the weather held.

A small fleet of pick-up trucks towing heavy trailers arrived and the extensive staging was disgorged on to Stapylton Field. Once frames, flooring and safety rails were all assembled, it was time for the pupils to follow suit: senior boys first, then other years, filling from the centre. Staff took their places near the front, the Headmaster and Chairman of Governors in the middle, with School Captain Darren Lee immediately behind. Then, QE's youngest pupils took up position, sitting

cross-legged on mats atop the grass. Finally, it was time for the photographers to press their shutters and create an historic pictorial record: the boys and staff of Queen Elizabeth's School in its 450th anniversary year.



International cricket at QE

In an end-of-term cricketing bonus, the academy squad from Sri Lanka's Mercantile Cricket Association and the Major League Cricket Academy from the US East Coast played QE in warm-up games ahead of the inaugural International Council of Cricket Academies Global Junior Championship at Worksop College in Nottinghamshire. An extremely close First XI game against the Sri Lankans ended in a tie, with Year 12's Divyesh Bansal QE's best bowler, taking 3 for 2 off 4 overs, while the Second XI fell short of the Americans' 188.



Red leaders

Sports Day was another triumph for Broughton – the boys in the red vests were the winners for the fifth consecutive year. Stapylton won the overall House Cup, based on points amassed throughout the academic year. Sports Day, twice postponed because of the weather, came too late for the points to go into the 2022–2023 House competition, so they will be rolled over into next year's.



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