



Greenhead News

Les Miserables

by *Matthew Treece* (A2 member of stage management team)

The hard work of 45 cast members and a band of 36 musicians as well as many working behind-the-scenes will come to fruition as the curtain comes up on this year's musical, *Les Miserables*, on Tuesday 9th December.

A diverse cross-section of college students and staff have been busy building the set, creating sound and lighting effects, stage managing (including the collecting and making of props), choreographing, making costumes, playing in the band and—of course—singing and acting.

I'm sure I can speak for everyone involved in saying that it has been (and indeed will continue to be!) a challenge. Trying to find 10 rifles in Huddersfield on a Wednesday afternoon, or creating 19th century costumes for 120 characters is never going to be easy! However, working on the production is also a very rewarding experience, especially towards the latter stages when—despite the mayhem—everything begins to finally fall into place.



Members of the cast at an early sing-through of Les Miserables

Thanks to all for the effort which has gone into it (including some truly impressive singing): the result is bound to be a spectacular show.

IT'S ON THE WAY!

The scaffolding has come down (since the picture below was taken) and all we are waiting for is some decorating and finishing off! We hope to have full possession of our new building soon after Christmas. We have already moved back into the ground floor, which houses our pastoral classrooms, careers library and tutors' offices. Everyone has been delighted with the improvements – apart from new carpets, ceilings and windows, the rooms have been redecorated and in many cases extended. There are also new offices, meeting rooms and a new classroom.

Once the whole building is open there will be further new pastoral rooms at ground level, and the Art, Business and Law departments will have brand new teaching, storage and office space. Visitors viewing the work in progress have been impressed by the space and airiness of the classrooms.



Conway Building nears completion

As well as extra toilets, one of the two staircase 'towers' contains a lift so anyone can get to the classrooms.

We look forward to reporting to you the official opening of the Conway Building in 2004.

Carol Service

Tuesday, 16 December, 7.30pm
Holy Trinity Church
Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols
All welcome

Dear Parents and Students

We approach the end of another very successful year for students and staff alike with the college being lauded as 'the top sixth form college' in England by The Sunday Times in their Parent Power Supplement. All credit to last year's A-level students for their achievements which helped us attain this accolade – I will congratulate them when we hold our Reunion and Prize Evening on December 18th.

As I suggested in the last newsletter, this is a hard and long term and with dark nights not an easy one for study – keep going everyone, the exams are not far away for second years, and steady effort will do first years great favours. Please be supportive, parents. (And if the report you recently saw at home raises questions you did not have the chance to raise at a recent Parents' Evening, please contact us.)

The New Year brings other 'excitements', in particular the addition of the new building facilities to improve the lot of various departments (see the front page), but also, as you may already have learned, we are hosting an OfSTED Inspection in the week beginning Monday January 12th. We are confident of an excellent report, but it is not 'in the bag.' OfSTED concentrate on teaching and learning, i.e. the achievement and attitude of the students themselves. I know that our high standing owes much to the positive attitude of Greenhead students whose general enthusiasm amazes visitors, but there will be a special onus on them to be upbeat and conscientious in the second week back after January, especially as the inspectors have picked a week that will be disrupted by examinations. Can I ask that all students pay particular attention to requests and instructions about attendance that week as it is not going to be – for A2s more than anyone – a 'typical' week?

We are very hectic at the moment, as well, preparing for the Autumn musical, 'Les Miserables'. This is a tremendously ambitious undertaking for all those involved, but I foresee great performances. These will be on 9th–12th December and tickets are already on sale through college. Can I also advertise our Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols at Holy Trinity Church on Tuesday, 16th December at 7.30pm. This is a serene (and musically very accomplished) evening that provides an interlude of reflective calm in the middle of a frenetic period: everyone is welcome – there is no charge, but we do collect for charities.

Wishing you all a very happy holiday over the Christmas break, and the best of everything in the New Year,

Yours sincerely



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Dates for your diary



DECEMBER

- Mon 1 Collection of items for hampers begins,
Governors' meeting, 4.15
- Tue 2 AS/A2 Parents Evening P - Z, from 6.00pm
- Tue 9 College Musical Production 'Les Miserables'
- Wed 10 College Musical Production 'Les Miserables'
- Thu 11 College Musical Production 'Les Miserables'
- Fri 12 College Musical Production 'Les Miserables'
- Tue 16 Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols
- Thu 18 Old Students Reunion and Prize Giving,
Carol Singing for Charity in town at lunchtime
- Fri 19 College closes
- Dec 26 Ski Trip (until Jan 3rd)

JANUARY

- Mon 5 College opens
- Thu 8 A, AS examinations begin (until 2nd Feb) mostly
AS until 20th Jan
Open Evening 6.15pm to 9.00pm
- Tue 13 AS General Studies Unit 3,
Open Evening 6.15pm to 9.00pm
- Mon 19 AS General Studies Unit 1 and 2,
Open Evening 6.15pm to 9.00pm
- Mon 26 **Governors' meeting, 4.15**

Autumn Concert 2003

As usual this was an outstanding success. It is always amazing that after six weeks in college and very short lunchtime rehearsals the Music Department can put together such a wonderful display of talent. They are to be congratulated.

Wind Band kicked off with a rousing medley from 'Phantom of the Opera', guaranteed to engender the right mood. The solos from **Heather Rennie, Frances Smith and Matthew Neville** were so confident and musically inspiring. We were then treated to a preview performance of 'Les Miserables' by **Chris Pulleyn and Jonathon O'Brien**. I suggest you buy your tickets now, this promises to be another superb show. Chamber choir directed by Kim Askew finished the first half. I personally enjoyed 'An Eriskay Love Lilt' very much as I had sung it myself at school.

After the interval we heard the String Ensemble, expertly directed by Angela Griffith, as usual a delight to listen to. The Tenor Horn and Cello solos by **Robert Taylor and William Grace** were awe-inspiring. We all enjoyed the Choir's rendition of the little known 'Lenton Motets' by Tucapsky and we were tempted to busk to Bacharach and David's 'Close to You'. Brian Askew's Swing Band finished the evening memorably with 'It Don't Mean a Thing', 'American Patrol' and 'Take the A-Train'.

It was a great evening. Students and staff are to be congratulated on putting this together in the middle of a very busy schedule. If you weren't there this time, don't miss the next concert.

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New Faces

Health and Social Care plus Pastoral duties by *Joanna Bowden and Amy Chambers*



Oxford-born Health and Social Care teacher, **Matthew Burrows**, joins us from Stourbridge College, ten miles south of Birmingham. When Mr Burrows is not tackling the social minds of our Greenhead students he likes to read books, enjoys films and relax listening to the cool sounds of reggae. And we mustn't forget his favourite pastime ... sleeping! Even his future ambition is 'not to be as tired', with his dream job being to sit in bed and proof read the latest books and magazines. He lives with his partner and remarks that Greenhead is 'busier than what I'm used to, but overall I'm very impressed with the college and its students'. All we have to say to Mr Burrows is we hope you stay awake long enough to enjoy your time here. Welcome!

Friend of the stars by *Laura Clapton and Katherine Duke*



Wigan-born **Kate Martindale** is the most recent addition to the Law department. She joined us from Lancaster University where she gained LLB honours and is now proud to be able to put letters after her name! From the moment she walked through Greenhead gates, Kate was impressed. "There was an atmosphere about the place and both teachers and students were welcoming." Outside work, Kate enjoys the cinema, music and most importantly, Brad Pitt! A big sports fan, she is a keen Everton supporter and enjoys watching rugby league and union. Kate's claim to fame has to be that her best mate is 'Toyah Battersby' from Coronation Street. She has had the pleasure of going to many 'Corrie' parties and has even met popular comedian, Graham Norton. Lucky her!

Bienvenue encore une fois Manuel! by *Sophie Wood*



Manuel Guerin has returned to us for a second year to help out language students with their speaking skills. His hometown is Nantes in France, where he graduated from his degree in English before joining Greenhead last year. Slightly stereotypical when it comes to sport, he enjoys both watching and playing football: "Ask my colleagues about my hobbies, they would say football!" However, in addition he has a more unusual hobby—climbing, which he did for five years. Other pastimes include listening to music, his taste being predominantly rock. "I want to be Graham Coxon!": like the member of Blur, his favourite band, Manuel also plays guitar. Manuel goes home two to three times a year. When going to and from France he sometimes enjoys a stay at his cousin's in London, there he likes to see the sights at Camden and Covent Garden. He enjoys travelling, during half term he went to Ireland. His hopes for the future are to stay in England and do a PGCE to teach French. He is impressed to find such a "high level of students" at Greenhead and says that "lots of the students have amazing skills".

Charity Day Report

by *David Stephenson*

Where can you see 14 mini-skirt wearing girls squeezed into a retro Mini-Cooper, 20 men dressed as women, a jousting competition using French bread and a team of rugby players wearing rather skimpy thongs and very little else? You could visit a travelling circus, or even Huddersfield town centre on a Wednesday evening, but neither of these would be the scene of quite as much wacky behaviour as Greenhead College was on this year's annual Charity Day, which took place on Friday November 14th.

The centrepiece of the day's madness was the much talked-about 'Mini-Adventure' in which students were challenged to cram as many mini-skirted girls into an old and new model Mini-Cooper, with onlookers betting on the difference between the two cars. Surprisingly, the older model of Mini was able to hold 14 girls, while the new, much sleeker model struggled with only 13. The kind people from BMW Almondbury, who donated the newer Mini as well as £150, were adamant that their vehicle was superior, putting the failure down to ill preparation on the part of those organising the cramming. The owner of the older Mini, Will Charlton, was said to have been delighted with his vehicle's victory.

Other highlights of the day included a strip show from the rugby team, some rather painful hair waxing (armpits and chests were left bald) and great participation from the students who chose to dress up, with Batman, Robin, Mickey Mouse and several drag queens making an appearance. The money raised from the day will be donated to the Laura Crane Trust charity, set up by the mother of a former student who lost her battle with Cancer in 1995. Laura's mother, Jacquie Roeder, was present at Charity Day and gave an emotional thanks to a hushed hall, saying that her late daughter would have loved every moment of the day. Organised by the Senior Students of the College, Charity Day was a huge success, with £1,450 being raised. Congratulations must go to Jonathan Ensall and Thomas Walker who were crowned King and Queen of Charity Day, Johnny for his superb dancing and Tom for his very lady-like costume. Thanks must go to our sponsors at BMW Almondbury, Cosa Nostra Restaurant and Peters.



Can this mini hold all these passengers?

Lawyers on the Move

by Julie Jackson

On Thursday 25th September 50 Law students assembled with teachers, to begin the four-hour journey to our nation's capital, on the first law trip of its kind.

We all arrived at our accommodation, the LSE halls of residence, after an inspiring journey of tasteful videos, comfortable seats, and an abundance of energetic students who clearly appreciated the rare opportunity of witnessing a world prior to sunrise... yes... quite.

Our first major destination was the gothic Royal Courts of Justice. However, the number of trials actually in session were somewhat limited. Nevertheless, some students did manage to watch trials, and the experience provided us with a good opportunity to look around the building.

After leaving the courts, we headed to one of the Inns of Court, one of four ancient societies that all barristers must be members of, and we soon found ourselves surrounded by solitude, greenery... and lots of very expensive cars.

That evening, after making themselves presentable, we all set out to a West End show. Blood Brothers left the girls in need of tissues, the guys questioning the relevance of Marilyn Monroe, and one particular teacher in awe of his stage counterpart's method of teaching.

The following morning the students were on their way to the Houses of Parliament. Here, the students were taken on a guided tour around the building, and despite some disappointment over not being able to view the Law Lords' chamber, the tour proved to be thoroughly interesting and enlightening.

The trip was rounded off with a brief opportunity for shopping and then we were ready to embark on a six-hour coach journey home. All in all, the trip proved to be a very enjoyable and a very educational experience.



L'Échange Français

by Holly Collinge and Elizabeth Chatterjee

Il y a un mois un car est arrivé en Angleterre avec environ trente étudiants Français. Holly et moi, car nous sommes très gentilles et généreuses, avons offert de nous occuper de deux Françaises du même âge que nous. Nous avons de la chance parce qu'elles étaient meilleures amies (bien qu'elles soient aussi différentes que le jour et la nuit!). Marie et Marie-Pauline avaient dix-sept ans toutes les deux. J'avais eu peur que je recevrais une Française ennuyeuse ou grincheuse, donc j'ai remercié le ciel parce que Marie-Pauline était très sociable et pleine d'entrain. Marie était un peu moins extrovertie, mais très sympa aussi. Les deux Françaises sont en train de faire le baccalauréat scientifique en terminale. Elles habitent dans une petite ville dans à la région de Sarthe, à environ quarante minutes en voiture du Mans.

Nous essayions de donner à nos invitées des excursions amusantes et intéressantes. Nous avons mangé un repas mexicain dans un restaurant avec plusieurs Françaises et Anglaises, et c'était amusant bien que Marie devînt malade (la pauvre fille, elle ne se sentait jamais bien!). Marie-Pauline et moi sommes allées à Manchester pour faire du lèche-vitrine avec une autre copine, Lauren, et sa Française (qui s'appelait Marie aussi!). Marie-Pauline a fait du bowling pour la première fois—malheureusement elle a perdu. Un grand groupe d'étudiants de Greenhead College et leurs partenaires d'échange sont allés chez Lauren pour une réunion avec un peu de karaoké. Tous Les Français connaissaient le curry anglais—elle a bien aimé bien que les autres Français aient dit que c'était trop épicé. Elle a aimé les poisson-frites mais elle a remarqué que les Anglais mangent beaucoup de nourriture grasses.



Modern History Trip to Berlin

As was promised, this year's Berlin Trip was an immensely enjoyable experience. After beginning at an un-Godly hour on Sunday morning, we smoothly made it on to the continent for a moving visit to Tyne Cott war cemetery, and a pleasant evening in Ypres. We continued our First World War studies the next day, by walking through the perilously close front line trenches at Vimy Ridge, and crossing No-Man's-Land at Beaumont Hamel.



Students at Vimy Ridge—Canadian Memorial

On Tuesday morning, we stopped in Cologne, where a few students unafraid of heights climbed the famously lofty cathedral. We arrived in Berlin later that day, where on alternate nights half the group enjoyed an Italian meal, while the other half dined at a Bavarian restaurant. The latter also gave an opportunity to try German beers. On Wednesday, we embarked on a whistle-stop tour of Berlin, with a visit to the Reichstag, a very informative city tour with Klaus the guide, and a trip up the TV tower—Germany's highest building. Later in the afternoon, we visited Checkpoint Charlie Museum, which portrayed the grim reality of Communist life for East Berliners.

Thursday was a very emotional day for everyone in the group. Firstly, we visited Sachsenhausen concentration camp, which in the morning mist was especially haunting. Afterwards, we travelled to Wannsee, where in January 1942 plans were codified for the Final Solution. In the evening, there was a much lighter visit to the palaces of Potsdam.

For the first half of Friday, our teachers escorted us around Berlin; while for the rest of the day we were allowed to explore Berlin by

ourselves. In the evening we met the coach near the Brandenburg Gate, and began the long haul back to Huddersfield.

Despite the unexpectedly cold weather, and surprising bout of flu, the Berlin trip was again a great success! Therefore, our thanks must be given to the staff who made it possible: Mr Field, Mr Brodie-Browne, Mr and Mrs Staniforth, and especially to chief-organiser Mrs Walshaw.

The Insect Play

This unusual, surprising and thought-provoking play by the Brothers Capek depicted different groups of insects representing various types of characters in society.

Two A-level theatre studies groups, who had no previous experience of working together, explored the question of 'what it means to be human' under the direction of Alison Wayman. The outcome was a thoroughly captivating and convincing performance staged in the round.

J e s s
Gunning gave a wonderfully strong performance as the Traveller. The whole cast have to be congratulated on their team efforts and multiple roles. They managed the lighting, sound and costume design to create the illusion of



Robin Thwaites and Chloe Roberts as Mr and Mrs Cricket

very different insect worlds from the 'upper class' butterflies to the creepy, scary world of parasites and Ichneumon flies very effectively. The menace of the warring ants was a powerful scene, having a very topical feel. The set and costume were particularly impressive, minimal and yet realistic, creating an insect world in all its diversity; it was so easy to imagine you were part of this world. A resounding success from a talented cast and, as it said in the programme, the members of the audience certainly did think about the message.

AT

Debating Society

One of the motions debated this term was: 'This house would abolish student tuition fees'. For the motion were **Anjali Lockett** and **Katharine Harris**. Opposing the motion were **Alice Mosby** and **Laura Trotter**.

The arguments for the motion mainly surrounded the issue that access to higher education should be based on an individual's academic ability, and not on their ability to pay. They highlighted as evidence of the detrimental effect of tuition fees, the fact that the numbers of students with access to higher education had decreased since tuition fees were introduced.

The counter-argument launched by the opposition centred on the idea that access to further education was to be regarded as a privilege and not a right, and as such, students could expect to pay for it. The opposition also argued that there were other national priorities that concerned people from all areas of society, and that it was these areas that should be financed through central taxes, not the cost of universities.

Both sides argued lucidly and persuasively, and the motion was only narrowly passed with 11 votes in favour, and nine against.

Other topics covered have been asylum seekers, Tony Martin, Does God Exist? and fox hunting. The society also had a public speaking workshop to improve members presentational skills.

THE ICELANDIC EXPERIENCE

by A2 Icelanders

How to survive the Icelandic experience in a completely spectacular, spontaneous and highly amusing way:

- * Firstly make sure you are chauffeured around in a monster 4 x 4 off the road bus.
- * Make sure you hire a guide who firstly speaks English (this is a great benefit when trying to ask why the earth is shaking), who is willing to sing traditional Icelandic songs in a Vic Reeves/Club singer style, who believes in trolls, giants and elves and lastly is able to build a shelter out of snow or ice in case of emergency.
- * Choose places to visit that not even Icelandic people can pronounce the name of such as Breidamerkursandur.
- * A good choice of travelling companions is essential, a random selection of enthusiastic geography students is recommended, who are willing to eat rotten shark, ride Icelandic mules in Arctic conditions and be able to cope with Richard Brewster style quizzes.
- * Being propositioned by Icelanders trying to buy a Santa look-a-like is not an uncommon practice. Make sure you always disguise any members of your travelling group, particularly teachers, who resemble Santa Claus. (Mr Purdham being offered the best price) (except for the lack of beard ...)
- * Pretending to be a shark whilst in the Blue Lagoon is not recommended as local fisherman may see you as a delicacy and try to harpoon you.
- * Always be aware of small people when walking up a steep mountainside. Small people generally have small feet which equals imbalance, this can result in 'the human domino effect' which can be a painful experience: so be cautious.
- * If you come across a dangerous animal whilst in the wilderness pretend to be a rock, this may get you out of the situation. However as there is a lack of trees in certain areas a 'tree pose' wouldn't be a wise choice, even an animal wouldn't fall for that.

All in all if following the above rules, this trip should be crammed with phenomenal experiences, high-class entertainment, unforgettable memories, astonishing views and perfect company, which all gain a 10 out of 10. This trip is definitely not for the faint hearted, rated a PG as some scenes would not be suitable for children (ie local Icelanders swimming naked in rivers.)

A special 'takk fyrir' thank you goes out to everyone who made this trip possible.

Medieval History

by David Stephenson

Led by Alan Thomson and Tom Rowley, 34 Greenhead students embarked upon the annual Medieval History trip on October 12th, crossing the channel to explore the many historical sites of Normandy, France. Arriving at Hotel Balladins late on Sunday evening, we set out early the next morning to visit Chateau Gaillard, a visually stunning landmark of medieval society. Other highlights of the trip included the visit to Rouen Cathedral, an impromptu tour of Gisors Castle and the viewing of the legendary Bayeux Tapestry, which was more amazing than any of us had expected (even if our American counterparts didn't seem impressed). The visit to Falaise Castle, with its modern-day metal repairs, caused controversy amongst many on the trip, while the viewing of British war graves proved to be a very emotional experience as we laid a wreath to commemorate those who had been lost.

Great fun was had by all on the trip and thanks must go to Alan and Tom, as well as Ros Moors and Peter Thomas, for their organisation, support and company. All pupils were genuinely grateful and returned to England on October 18th with much to think about and consider, as well as many fond memories.



SPORTS REPORTS



Football

The 1st XI crashed out of the English Schools' Cup competition, losing 4-2 to St Mary's, Blackburn, badly missing the usual centre backs **Andy Battye** and **Alex Dobson**. Whitcliffe Mount were beaten 7-0 in the West Yorkshire Cup, and in the North West Colleges we beat Carmel 3-0, but slumped to a bad defeat at Widnes.

The 2nd XI go from strength to strength, beating Carmel 5-0 and Wakefield 6-1.

The 3rd XI are competing in the West Yorkshire Merit League, against school 1st XI teams, but are in a mid-table position, with a win, a draw and two defeats. **RF**

Girls' Football

The girls' football team recently took part in the County round of the British Colleges 5-a-side competition. Following victories at the group stage over Huddersfield New College and Doncaster College they beat Notre Dame College, Leeds in the final to qualify for the regional finals. These will be held mid-December in Barnsley. Well done to the girls: **Becky Wicks, Emma Poole, Suzy Marsh, Laura Burgess, Maggie Dilai, Claire Fletcher** and **Claire Waldron**. **SB**

Rugby

The rugby league team have continued their winning ways with four successive victories in the North West Counties League. The opening game of the season resulted in a 16-14 away win at St Helens when superior discipline and control allowed Greenhead to dominate. Wins over Carmel College by 38-6 and Lancaster College by 56-6 have left us in a very strong position to challenge for honours but other unbeaten and talented teams await us. New players **Daniel Garside, Simon George** and **Chris Clarke** have made outstanding contributions to the team effort so far and captain **Daniel Hird** has led by example. A comfortable 92-6 win over Wakefield College added to the league victories. **CA**

Netball

In the first round of the British Colleges Netball competition, Greenhead's first team faced tough opposition from 15 teams. After finishing the day unbeaten they are now through to the final round to be held at South Tyneside in December. Four teams are in this round: Gateshead, South Tyneside, Wilberforce (Hull) and Greenhead. The winner goes through to the National Finals.

The second team continues to perform well and has shown excellent commitment throughout. This should ensure success under the inspirational leadership of captain **Eleanor King**. **SY**

Swimming

In the first round of the National Team Championships the Greenhead team won the boys' and the girls' medley and freestyle relays. The boys' team broke the county record in the freestyle relay with a time of 1:47.7. **SY**

Golf and Tennis

Greenhead's golf team: **Philip Coombes, Jack Oldroyd** and **Edward Brown**, went to Scarborough in October and came back winners of the North Eastern Colleges competition. A fantastic achievement!

At the same venue **Rachel Godfrey** won the girls' individual tennis competition and will represent the North East of England in the National Colleges finals to be held in Loughborough in April. **SY**

Hockey

Apart from losing the opening mixed league game of the season, Greenhead are now surging forwards and are potentially the strongest teams for a few years. The mixed team are gaining in strength weekly with impressive victories against Eccles, Carmel and Widnes in the North West Colleges league.

The girls' team competed in two rounds of the West Yorkshire U18 Schoolgirls' Championships producing magnificent form to beat Bradford Girls' Grammar School by 2-1 in the semi-final and beating Rishworth 2-0 in the final. Greenhead now go forward to represent West Yorkshire in the North semi-finals against the county champions from the other countries in the NE of England.

In the NE Tournament for British Colleges the girls' hockey team scored a total of 18 goals and kept a clean sheet beating Stockton in the final after victories against Middlesborough, Prior Pursglove and York in the league matches. We now go forward to Loughborough at Easter for the National Finals weekend as North East Champions and with a nickname—the ALL BLACKS!

The ultimate target to aim for in any sport is to represent your country. **Libby Gray** and **Jane Inman** have achieved this status by being successfully selected to represent the National British Colleges Girls' Hockey Team—a fantastic achievement, good luck in the matches and well done!

Finally, championships and leagues are only won by a concerted effort from all the teams and regular attendance at practice sessions. Let's keep up the great performances right to the end of the season. **CW**

Duke of Edinburgh's Award

Interest in the Award is booming. Over 160 students are enrolled with the Award at college. For service, we have students visiting hospitals, schools, sports clubs, clubs for young people with learning disabilities, the tea club and charity shops every week. This helps towards them gaining the Millennium Volunteers Awards which gives recognition for 100 and 200 hours of service over a 12 month period. Other students outside the Award can become involved in the MV, so enrol with Mrs Farmer or Mrs Peers.



*Ready.
Steady. Go!
Duke of
Edinburgh
students
about to
embark on
their
expedition*

CSLA

There is a very strong group involved in the Community Sport Leader Award this term. Every week they are planning an implementing sporting activities for a class of 8-9 year old children from Spring Grove School.

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