



Work Experience Special Edition

100 cups of tea experience later...

Student journalist and this newsletter's Editor, Jack Stott, has been contemplating the value of a week's work experience. Rather than the 100 cups of tea he thought he'd probably spend his week making, it's been more a case of 100 cups of experience gained.

'What is the point of work experience?' Before this week I had asked myself this question a few times. However after meeting with a few of my fellow students I now know that it is important in more than just a few ways.

When meeting with fellow student Liam Simmons we found out that work



Left and below: Liam Simmons with the National Trust at Chedworth Roman Villa



experience had not only given him a sense of responsibility, (Liam had helped clear the path ready to open the new wood at Chedworth Roman Villa for the first time in a decade—during the hottest week of the year!) but he told me that it had really improved his communication skills having to deal with different people every day. As well as the work outdoors, Liam had also assisted with the educational unit and, provided with special footwear, had the opportunity to get up close to the 2000 year old mosaics—something a member of the public would never be able to do. When speaking with Liam's employer Rosalind Marsden of the National Trust, she exclaimed how "Liam had worked his socks off". Liam felt that the week at the National Trust's Chedworth Roman Villa had been extremely

worthwhile. He had gained in both confidence and skills that he would put to use in the future.

Meanwhile, classmate Archie Monk - who seemed fascinated by sales - has been working at Tayler and Fletcher real estate agents in Bourton. "Archie's enthusiasm has been excellent and he has shown a real interest in the industry" quoted his employer, James Skinner. Mr Skinner added "Community links are very important to us as a company and we feel it is especially important to be closely involved with The Cotswold School."

Archie explained that as well as photographing properties he had had the opportunity to meet with the public, and spent time shadowing the sales team. Archie felt that he had learned a lot of skills that he would need in later life and added that it had been important to "get an insight into how the job and industry work." *Continued on page 6*



Above: Jack Stott interviews classmate



Above and right: Archie Monk working in real estate



Letter from the Editor



Welcome to a special edition of Cotswold News, edited by me, a Year 10 student doing my work experience in school.

My friends found the idea of me working in school as funny. It seemed ludicrous to spend even more time in school than needed! However I believe that it was a good idea as it would give me the chance to gain some of the necessary skills to work in the media industry.

The Cotswold School's marketing department creates newsletters, runs social media and manages the school website, reporting news and events. At my age a newspaper would not let me spend any time with them as they are too busy and require you to be over the age of 18. During this week I have been writing articles and taking photos to prepare for the end of term school newsletter. I have been posting news on the school Facebook and Twitter feeds. I have photographed school events such as the Year 7 sponsored walk. I have also visited some of my friends also on work experience to interview them and their employers about the importance of work experience.

I feel that I have learnt a lot of key skills by producing the school's communications. I have also learnt about the whole school team behind the scenes. I really enjoyed working here as it has shown me some of the ins and outs of working in media—and I may not have done as much if I had been at a newspaper. Finally I have enjoyed bringing you a student view of the school to the end of year newsletter. I hope you find it interesting.

Best wishes,
Jack Stott, Editor

The Key to Nickolas' success

After a couple of circuits of dual flight in his Robinson R22, and having run through all the safety checks, his trainer got out and said 'You're responsible for the aircraft now!' Nickolas then flew solo around Leicester Airport for over 10 minutes.

At the age of just 16, Nickolas Key, Year 11, has become one of the youngest ever solo helicopter pilots in the country. He is extremely dedicated to flying, even paying for all of his training himself (apart from two birthday and Christmas gifts) He began his training at *Heliflight* in Gloucester but is now at *Helicentre* in Leicester and has been flying since he was 14, clocking up an impressive 25 hours of dual flight before taking the helicopter out on his own.

Prior to take off Nickolas did not feel particularly nervous. He says: 'It was only when I landed that I realised the enormity of it.'

He said of his first solo flight: 'It was a strange feeling as the controls were in slightly different positions and then there was the realisation that no-one was in the other seat when I turned my head!' He added: 'Mum was nervous and Dad just wished me well.'

He is hoping to continue training until he can achieve his PPLH here in the UK and, as with driving a car, Nickolas will need to wait until he's 18 before obtaining his full licence. So, where next? "I hope to get a scholarship to complete my commercial training and become a captain in a Cabri G2 in Orlando Florida."

Eventually, Nickolas hopes to work for the National Grid as a pilot surveying pipelines all over the UK.

APPROX	Registration	Captain	Pilot's Name	FLYING TIMES	Start Time	End Time
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R22	G630D	Blencroan	PuT	EGBS	EGBS	17:25 18:50
R22	G630D	Blencroan	PuT	EGBS	EGBT	12:05 12:55
R22	G630D	Blencroan	PuT	EGBT	EGBT	11:40 12:50
R22	G630H	Lane	PuT	EGBS	EGBS	14:30 14:35
R22	G630H	Blencroan	PuT	EGBS	EGBT	12:00 13:00
R22	G630H	Blencroan	PuT	EGBS	EGBT	11:00 12:05
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Above: Nickolas' log book. Note: all the entries are PuT (Pilot Under Training) with the last entry at the base of the page being PIC (Pilot in Command) - 'Key'.

largest Arts Award centre in the UK

The Cotswold School is officially the largest centre in the UK for the Trinity College and Arts Council's Arts Award!

Arts Award is managed by Trinity College London in association with Arts Council England with the aim of supporting young people across the country who want to deepen their engagement with the arts, build creative and leadership skills, and to achieve a national qualification.



The Award primarily functions at three levels: Bronze, Silver and Gold. At The Cotswold School, Over 250 students across Years 9 and 10 have achieved bronze and silver Arts Awards making the school the largest centre to be moderated this year in the UK.

Mrs Monk, Head of Performing Arts said: 'This is our first year and we have been delighted with the response. Our students have dedicated themselves to taking part in Arts based activities such as drama, dance and performance, not only in lessons but also through school's extracurricular activities and in their free time.' Through the Arts Award young people aged up to 25 can explore any art form including performing arts, visual arts, literature, media and multimedia. The award builds confidence, helps young people to enjoy cultural activities, and prepares them for further education or employment.

Mrs Monk adds: 'The Arts Award has encouraged independent learning and research skills, while strengthening students' appreciation and understanding of the Arts and their impact on our day-to-day lives. The Awards are fantastic for students' personal development and once successfully completed, the Award provides valuable evidence that will enhance personal statements on applications and CVs in the future.'

Andrew Freeman, Director Europe, Trinity College London, has said: '...Arts Award is recognised as a valuable qualification which offers all young people tangible benefits. Trinity is proud to count Arts Award among our portfolio of exams and assessments available across the UK.'

Arts Award — a Year 10 student perspective - Jack Stott, Editor



The Year 10 Drama students recently completed their Arts Award. This meant we arranged and performed a Christmas showcase for the parents and friends of the school. The award gave us the opportunity to prepare and take responsibility for an entertaining evening.

I had a lot of fun preparing for the Award but I have to admit: we had our issues. For example, I will admit that at first I did not take the task as seriously as others and possibly as much as I should. This caused many arguments and frustrations on all sides and working through the issues was a learning experience in itself! In the end we managed to pull it together and put on a decent show we could all be proud of.

The Award also gave us the opportunity to learn about all the contributing roles needed to produce successfully in the industry. My own role in the Arts Award was media management. I managed all the advertising, creating a poster to promote the Award around the school. I also promoted it on the school's social media. This gave me an insight into just how vital publicity is. Without publicity there may be no one in the audience to enjoy the show.

The Arts Award helped us to use our initiative and work independently with very little extra guidance from the adults. This was a very important experience which will benefit us in later life.

Duke of Edinburgh's Award 2016



The outdoor season has begun, with nine out of ten Bronze DofE groups managing to follow their planned routes successfully when completing evening training walks around Bourton. Further navigational training is, however, required for one group who mistook Clapton-on-the-Hill for Little Rissington! Many thanks to Mr Phillips and Mr Walker for supervising the Year 10's in their excursions and ensuring they all returned to school before sunset.



A group of Year 12 students also showed good dedication and initiative to complete a challenging 3 day Silver practice expedition over the Easter holidays. The group hiked through the Forest of Dean and Wye Valley, camping at a windy, but very picturesque Beeches Farm and crossing a wobbly suspension bridge to camp at Biblins, on the banks of the River Wye. A surprising high spring tide, flooded some of their planned route at Brockweir and some soggy views were obtained from the end-point at Symonds Yat. Many thanks to Mr M. Smith for supervising the determined, but very tired group at the end.



Following on from their evening walks, sixty Bronze DofE students groups took advantage of the chilly, spring sunshine to complete 25km day walks crossing through three counties. The groups learned from their previous navigational errors and made much greater use of their compasses, kindly donated by the PTA, to keep on track! Many thanks go to The Greedy Goose, Salford for allowing use to use their car park as a meeting point, to Mrs

Beacham for opening up Bledington Village Hall and to Mr Phillips, Mr Pascoe and Mrs Neale for supervising the students on route. All of the DofE groups are now busily completing their expedition training and planning their routes, menus, equipment needs and projects for their summer camping expeditions.



Congratulations to Year 11 students Ben Sammons, Izzy Swallow and Rebecca Hoadley, who recently accomplished their Bronze DofE Awards and to Charles Gregory and Henry Yates in Year 13 who have gained their Silver DofE Awards.

Mr Morgan and Dr Major were also recently invited to Buckingham Palace Gardens to celebrate the Diamond Anniversary of the DofE Award. They had the opportunity to see the Duke of Edinburgh, after which they were presented with a commemorative plaque by BBC Breakfast presenter Naga Munchetty in recognition of the commitment shown by the school in providing students with opportunities in the DofE Award.





Engineering Competition

On 29th June 2016, eight Y10 Design and Technology pupils were selected to compete as two teams in a challenge set by the Rotary Club. This was held at Oxstalls campus, Gloucester University, where the club hosted pupils from several schools across the county with very fine attention to detail.

The brief was: **‘to design and build a model of a bridge which could carry a designated weight but also open to allow the passing of tall ships.’**

The teams were mixed girls and boys and successfully accomplished an elegant solution with some aspiring architects amongst the team.



Most notably however Henry Cannon deserves the highest praise for excellent participation and properly understanding the concept of ‘team’ all the way back to our door by helping the teacher to unload the tools we had taken with us from the minibus. All were awarded certificates and prizes including very useful USB flash drives!

- Mr M Smith



Focus on Futures

Our School Careers Team coordinates a number of of events during October which we hope will reap rewards for our students in the future.



On 19th October 2016—from 5pm—7.30pm our annual Careers Evening will take place, showcasing a wide variety of career and educational pathways to inspire and guide our students in Years 9 and above.

Can you help? We are in need of volunteers from all professions to join us in talking informally to our students about your work and the path that got you to where you are today. If you could spare a couple of hours on 19th October, we would be delighted to hear from you.

Please contact: Helen Monteith on hmonteith@thecotswoldschool.co.uk



FEATURE: *Work Experience*

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Archie said that before work experience he “did not know what the job consisted of” but having now experienced the real estate

business first hand, he is definitely looking into it as a possibility for a future career.

Finally I visited Kimmy Hodgeson who explained how she was enjoying spending more time in an office than her previous work at a B&B. Kimmy has been working at Harrison James and Hardie and like Archie and Liam has been learning key skills she feels will prepare her well for life in the work place.

Kimmy Hodgeson works in real estate

From my own point of view I thought that work experience would involve making endless cups of tea but I was very wrong. Just some of the experience I have gained this week has included interviewing, learning aspects of photography, improving my writing skills and extending my IT skills. I have also had to deal with the public face to face and also over the phone to make appointments. These skills will help me in my pursuit of a job in journalism. I am also ending the week with a body of work—this newsletter included—that shows what I have achieved.

On behalf of the students of Year 10 at The Cotswold School I would like to close by thanking all the businesses both locally and far away who have been so generous in taking on my peers this week and providing us all with experience in the world of business.

- Jack Stott.



Duke of Edinburgh's Award & STEM say: *thank you!*

We would like to take this opportunity to warmly thank Dr Major for all the work he has done — and time he has invested over the years— in coordinating and raising the profile of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award at The Cotswold School. We look forward to future updates in *Cotswold News* from Mr Musty who will be taking over the DofE role next year!

Miss Clarke, as our school's STEM leader adds: 'It has been an absolute privilege to work with Dr Major on STEM activities over the past 8 years. He has been an integral part of Science and Engineering at our school and he will be sorely missed.'

RESULTS DAYS & 6TH FORM ENROLMENT

A2 Level Results: 8.30 am Thursday 18th August, 2016

AS Level Results: 9.30 am Thursday 18th August, 2016

GCSE Results: 9.00 am Thursday 25th August, 2016

Sixth Form Enrolment: from 9.30 am - 1.00pm on Thursday 25th August, 2016
and on Friday 26th August, 2016 between 10.00am - 12.00pm

Leagues Ahead!

CONGRATULATIONS to Ed Butler, Year 9, who along with his teammates have won the Witney & District U14s Football League 2015/2016 Season!

Ed has been playing football for his team for four years and informs us that they are all extremely proud of their hard work and achievement - as are we!



Tutt takes gold!

Congratulations to Aston Tutt who won gold at the recent downhill mountain biking championships in North Wales.

Downhill mountain biking consists of riding fearlessly down steep mountains made up of jumps, drops and steep terrain to try and post the best time possible.

Eighteen year old Aston has been mountain biking for 5 years and has big hopes of soon going pro. At the moment Aston participates in British competitions. Soon she will be representing team GB in Andorra at the World Cup in September where she hopes to improve her skills - not least because, just a week later, Aston may be competing in the World Championships.

By Jack Stott

A cracking trip to Bletchley

Recently a group of 28 computing students from Years 10 and 12 were fortunate enough to visit Bletchley Park in order to learn about different ciphers used in World War II.

The group enjoyed a tour of historic Bletchley Park and even attempted to encrypt and decrypt coded messages on a real enigma machine which required them to apply some of their classroom knowledge in a real life situation.

“The students now have a greater understanding of real-life applications of encryption, as well as the basis of many modern cipher techniques. The trip has also had important cross-curricular links with Maths and History. Above all have a renewed appreciation for Bletchley Park, the people who worked there, and the important role they played in winning World War II.” said Computing Teacher, Mr Lord.



- Thank you to Mr Lord for organising this fantastic trip.



SPORTS DAY 2016

Following a first day of field events, the whole school cheered on the track events for Sports Day 2016.

As well as school records being broken and Personal Bests achieved, this annual inter-house competition also included a dance-off led by House Captains and a well-supported staff relay.

Apollo, led by Mr Lord, came with drum and Iceland inspired chants to win our 2016 Sports Day. When all the year's points were tallied, however, the school's overall winning House of the Year 2015/16 was Poseidon, led by Mr Macmorland. ***Congratulations!***



CADENCE SUMMER FESTIVAL

Friday 8th July
5.30 - 9.30pm
at The Cotswold School

Tickets: £2.50 Adults, £1 Children,
£5.50 2 Adults 2 Children
Tickets are available from pupil reception
and on the door

On a warm summer's evening, on The Cotswold School's middle field, hundreds of people gathered to enjoy an evening of fantastic music performed by our pupils and those from Bourton on the Water Primary School.

As well as music, visitors also enjoyed delicious food supplied by Cotswold Baguette's catering team, bar service delivered by our own PTA, ice cream from The Vintage Scoop, as well as teas, cakes and children's activities. To add to the festival atmosphere, Powell Stunt Kites soared through the sky while audiences were entertained by wonderful music performed on two stages.

Impressively, The Cadence Festival was coordinated by a team of enthusiastic Sixth Form performing arts students who worked hard to bring the event together. The team managed the smooth running of everything from face painting to admissions, tea and cake stall, as well as sound and lighting on the two stages.

We are looking forward to The Cadence Festival on 14th July 2017!



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CYCLE HELMET CHALLENGE

Year 8 and 9 pupils from Winchcombe, Churchdown and The Cotswold Schools took part in the Cycle Helmet Design Challenge sponsored by the Royal Academy of Engineering and written and facilitated by Miss Clarke. The students were given an introduction to cycling disciplines from Ian Humphreys of Cotswold Cycles which included the impact of aerodynamics on an athlete's performance and the importance of cycling helmets to achieve marginal gains. Pupils were given an insight as to how cycling helmets are manufactured in industry and the opportunity to test their position on a time trial bike along with different helmets for specific disciplines. The students worked in school teams of five. The task at hand was for the teams to make a prototype cycling helmet from a block of Styrofoam using small hand tools, including rasps, junior hacksaws and engineers' files. Pupils had to then test and record data and modifications of their prototype on a record sheet. When the students had a prototype ready for testing, their cycling helmet was placed in the smoke tunnel which provided a visual of the aerodynamics of their prototype. They were then able to modify their designs to try and achieve the smoothest airflow possible. Students could then choose which other parameters they wanted to test. These included drag force, weight, size and design. Students carefully modified their designs to get the minimum drag force which could be measured in the wind tunnel. Each team presented their findings at the end of the activity and prizes were awarded for Teamwork and Individual effort.

Thank you to Miss Clarke for not only coordinating the day but also for devising the activity which gives pupils the opportunity to experience real, hands-on design engineering.

Robotic engineering challenge

Year 8 and 9 pupils were extremely fortunate to take part in a STEM challenge sponsored by Aviation company Lockheed Martin. The activity linked our pupils' programming, electronic and construction skills in an excellent challenge to test all areas communication. Pupils had to build and program a LEGO Mindstorm Robot to hoist a Flag and switch on a light which they had built into a tower. Not only did they have to think about the logic of programming, pupils had to build an electrical circuit that worked with an activation switch and devise a pulley system to raise a flag when activated separately. Miss Clarke said: 'This was an incredibly challenging task but Cotswold students worked systematically to solve each of the challenges. I am extremely proud of how they tackled the challenge and their problem solving skills were outstanding.' Congratulations to Calum Black, Ben Bright, Johnny Simpson, Jessica Todd and Callum Panchbhaya for their excellent teamwork and winning the challenge on the day.



LOCAL DESIGNERS INSPIRE



Year 12 Product Design Students paid a visit to the Gordon Russell Museum in Broadway. This was their opportunity to spend time in a museum of one of our locally renowned designers. A designer whose works would pass many of us by.

The museum is located in the original workshop celebrating the life and work of Gordon Russell and his company over a period of sixty years in Broadway. The Gordon Russell Factory is long gone - houses now sit in its place - but the memory of the offices is still present



in some of the remaining shops that attract visitors to Broadway.

A range of styles of furniture were on show from the Arts and Crafts era to 30's streamline Modernism; Utility Furniture to 1980's luxury furniture.

Year 12 were treated to a private tour. The group were allowed to study at close quarters a number of exhibits that the general public would not normally have access to, including original drawings by Gordon Russell himself.

The visit was an inspirational one, and provided students access to a range of primary research, useful as they approach their Year 13 project.

We also had the pleasure of visiting a working designer's workshop. Just

outside Naunton housed in a converted pig shed is Wayne Maxwell's design studio. Wayne Maxwell was so impressed by what he saw at the 2016 Design and Technology show, he kindly invited us to his workshop to see the commercial side of designing and making. Students were able to see the work they do in the Design and Technology workshop in its scaled up context in Wayne's workshop. Discussions on upscaling, and using Electro Luminescent wire in projects held students' attention, as well as useful tips on how they might market themselves to make it in the design world.

A huge thank you goes to the Gordon Russell Museum and to Mr Wayne Maxwell for taking the time to speak to design students.

- Mr M Smith

Lockheed Martin challenge winning team

Our student team did themselves proud at Lockheed Martin's Schools Engineering Challenge held at the Royal International Air Tattoo.

Back in May, Cotswold School pupils were faced with the challenge of building a tower with lights and flags and then programming a LEGO Robot to hoist the flag and illuminate the light - all in a set sequence. On the day, a team of five —Callum Black, Ben Bright, Johnny Simpson, Jessica Todd and Callum Panchbhaya—excelled and won the chance to go on to the Lockheed Martin Schools Engineering Challenge. At the Schools Challenge, the team had the opportunity to pit their engineering and technology skills against other 13 and 14 year olds from schools across Oxfordshire, Wiltshire and Gloucestershire. With the support of an Aerospace Engineer, our team was faced with the task of designing a plane to fly a specific course and drop a bomb onto a given target. Rising to the challenge brilliantly, our team produced the fastest time of the day and were awarded Runners Up in the overall challenge. Congratulations! We would like to thank to Simon Kettle and STEMworks for providing us with this opportunity and valuable experience.

- Miss C Clarke

CRICKET SUCCESS

Amongst the many successes achieved by our students on and off the sports field, we are very proud to announce that our U12 and U13 Cricket teams are the County League Champions. Mr M Maudsley, Head of Physical Education, reports:

The Year 7 boys cricket team completed their regular season with an all round performance to win the county cup. The Cotswold team defeated Sir Thomas Riches (STR) Grammar School on their home venue by 9 runs. The match started in the rain which has affected numerous games this year and Cotswold scored 76 for 9 in their 20 overs. Chief contributions to the total were made at the top of the order by Archie Macintyre (26) and at the tail with 12 from Harry Winder.

To win Cotswold would have to bowl and field very tightly. This was duly achieved by all the bowlers and only one STR batsman was able to reach double figures.

Pick of the Cotswold team in the field were Aiden Wilkinson behind the stumps making two stumpings and the man of the match Frazer Lovatt with three wickets and a run out.

Congratulations to the Year 8 boys Cricket team who won the County League Cup. In a dominant final the Cotswold boys beat Winchcombe School by 8 wickets. The stand-out performance of the day was by Aiden Wilkinson who finished the game 112 not out— his first ever century.

A tremendous season for the Under 13 team who have only lost one fixture all season. Earlier in the month the same team were joint winners of this season's three counties festival at Burford. Sadly rain stopped play and the team were unable to finish the game with Joint winners Burford School. Cotswold beat Backwell School Somerset convincingly in the first game.



Front row left to right: Jago Tarrant, Archie Macintyre, Charlie Ardron, Danny Mills and Arthur Bowen
Back row left to right: Harry Winder, Frazer Lovatt, Aiden Wilkinson, Joe Kelly, Henry Morgan and Toby Hayward.



Front row left to right: Angus Sparling, Nick Emsley, Aiden Wilkinson (Yr7), Max Shepherd, Connor Hitchman, Ben Bright, Aiden Hughes.

Back row left to right: Gabriel Ogden, Luke Wilkinson, Henry Smyth, (Umpire) Jake Maudsley, Freddy Walden, Will Kennedy.

Design and Technology Private View:

This year, the Design and Technology and Art and Design departments held their Private View evenings simultaneously. Students' impressive work was highly praised as a steady flow of visitors thronged the departments. In this edition of *Cotswold News*, Mr M Smith captures some of the inspiration—and aspiration - provided by an excellent Design and Technology show.

'The Cotswold Way stretches over 102 miles from Chipping Campden to the city of Bath'

Students from the Design and Technology Department at The Cotswold School have been celebrating their achievements in Textiles, Product Design, Resistant Materials and Catering.

The Private View, held on Thursday 30th June attracted parents, governors, staff, and this year, special invitations went out to Design and Technology Alumni. They were all wowed by the talent on display.

Works displayed included some Art Deco low voltage lamps, Charles Rennie Mackintosh inspired storage furniture— products that would sit well in any high street store.

Year 13 work included a number of contemporary furniture pieces, a design for a wall mounted garden tidy a Scandinavian inspired low level coffee table, and even the recent revival of vinyl had influence with a record player storage piece.

Photographs of dishes produced by the Year 11 Catering group made mouths water.

Also on display was a diverse range of work from year 11, 12 and 13 textiles students. Particular highlights were Annabelle Wheeler's installation reflecting the juxtaposition between industry and nature. In contrast there were a number of thought provoking pieces by Caitlin Yates on Human Illnesses.

We reached out to an increased number of Alumni on the evening. Pupils that had studied Product Design, Resistant Materials, Textiles and Catering were all invited to share their career paths by producing a Passport of information which was on display for all to see. There are Ted Baker designers, architects, furniture makers, motor engineers, and surveyors, CAD designers, all former students of The Design and Technology Department.

On the night we were lucky to welcome: Ralph Dale, who is currently completing some work experience for Jaguar Land Rover, this is on top of his weekend work with Aston Martin. Alistair Cur-rill, a freelance photographer, and Ollie Gummery who has just received a First Class degree in Industrial Design from Loughbor-

ough University. There were many more, but all were there to celebrate the work, and talk to students about the dif-

ferent career paths available.

Industry was present with a local designer, Wayne Maxwell of Wayne Maxwell designs. He was amazed by the quality of work produced by the students and generously offered work experience to some.

Congratulations to all students, their hard work over the year, has definitely paid off. The work is an inspiration for younger students wishing to follow along the same path. After all it is 'The Cotswold Way'.

- Mr M Smith



We look forward to a retrospective from the Art and Design Department in our next edition...

