

- Fathers and Sons Shooting

Son of a Gun!

BY ZANDER MOYNES

On Sunday 27th April the Fathers and Sons Clays Competition took place. Their were 6 families, including Mr.Dawson. Not being let down by the weather, the shooters obviously enjoyed themselves and after the shooting the families

were welcomed by a wonderful lunch. The shooting was

won by the Hutcheons.



Wellington College Jazz/Gospel Day

By MR ELGIE

We asked Mr Elgie to comment on the day and this is what he wrote. This was a choral day with a difference - jazz/gospel singing is not your ordinary everyday prep school fare! Under the superb direction of Pete Churchill, one of the country's most inspiring gospel composers and choir directors, we learned a com-

pletely new way of singing. Treating words as if they are a new language, "call and response" singing, how to accompany as a backing group and how to look good with movement, back steps, and yes, the different ways to clap a beat. Clapped out by the end, if we didn't succeed in finding Jesus at the end of a telephone line, the words, "I

feel lonely, cheated and misunderstood" will, I suspect, linger long into the future! The concert was much appreciated and well done to the 'Sixteen' (not Harry Christopher's) who took part from Sunningdale.

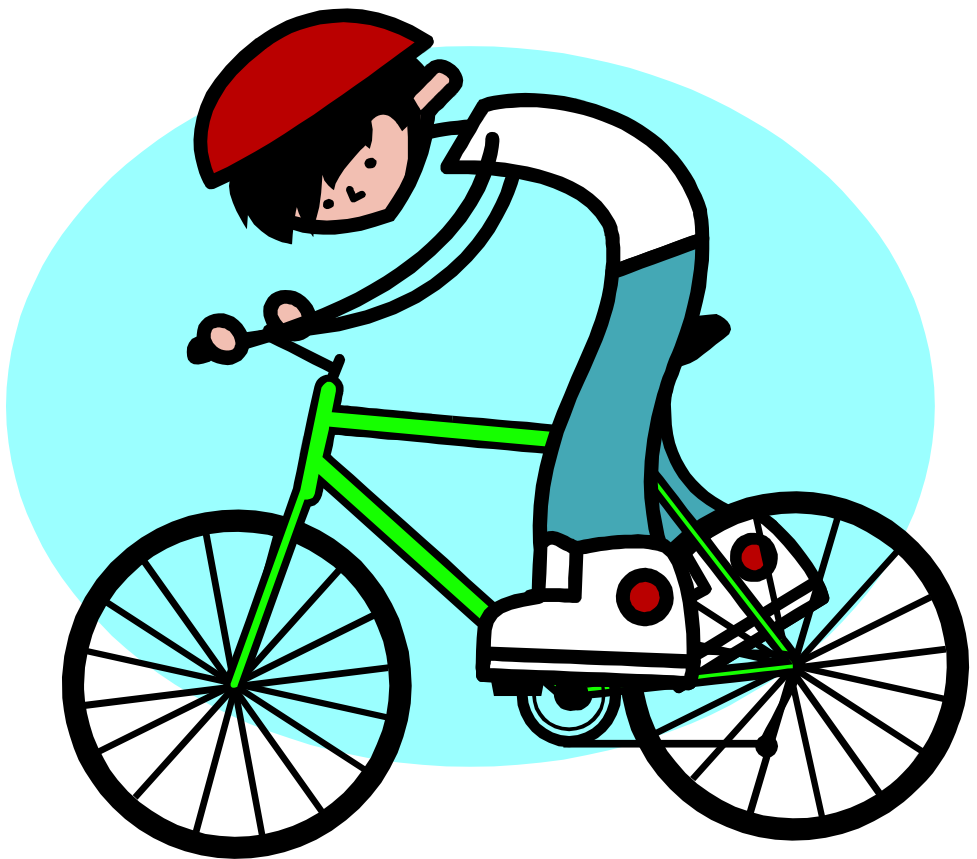
Muddy Mountain Biking

BY ZANDER MOYNES

Mr. Rudkin kindly took 9 boys Mountain Biking in the lookout on Sunday; it was a fun day

which included races, uphill struggles, and flat terrain. We came back wet, muddy

and tired. Overall it was a good and very recommendable outing.



Humphrey Littleton dies aged 86

By ZANDER MOYNES



We are very sad to announce that an old Sunningdalian, Humphrey Lytteton, died on the 25th April 2008 at the age of 86. Below is some information of his life.

Humphrey on his trumpet Lytteton was born in Eton, where his father, G. W. Lytteton, was a house master. From Sunningdale Preparatory School, Lytteton duly progressed to Eton College. He was inspired by the trumpeters Louis Armstrong and Nat Gonella, he taught himself the instrument and formed a quartet at the school in 1936 which also included the

future journalist Ludovic Kennedy on drums.

After leaving school, Lytteton spent some time at the steel plate works in Port Talbot in South Wales, an experience which led to him becoming what he termed a "romantic socialist". After being called up for war service, he served in the Grenadier Guards, being commissioned as a second lieutenant on 29 November 1941, and seeing action at Salerno during Operation Avalanche when he came ashore with his pistol in one hand, and his trumpet in the other.

Music Exams successes

Music Exam Results

Andrea Martinez	Grade 4 Violin	130 (Distinction)
Elliot Perks	Grade 4 Piano	124 (Merit)
George Henderson	Grade 4 Singing	116
William Motion	Grade 3 Trumpet	112
Jun Lee	Grade 2 Flute	(N/A) (Merit)
Chan Lee	Grade 2 Clarinet	(N/A) (Merit)
Sachin Suri	Grade 2 Piano	126 (Merit)
Johnnie Heffer	Grade 2 Piano	120 (Merit)
Harry Spear	Grade 2 Trumpet	112
Callum Alton	Grade 1 Singing	127 (Merit)
Quentin Freeth	Grade 1 Violin	118
Phillip Gajland	Grade 1 Trumpet	113



A concert from last term

Draw for the 'Dalians' (1st XI cricket)

BY ZANDER MOYNES

The team lost the toss and went in to bat first the openers started well and got us off for a good start, the team then batted well throughout the order without any sign of any batting weaknesses. The team had an extra 10 minutes after tea to pile on an extra few runs. We walked of the pitch with 107 runs. The opposition went out to bat in confidence and proved useful with one very talented batsman with a lot of shots in his locker. The opposition were 70 for 1 wicket with an almost

certain win when the game was changed by a amazing catch by Palling take their best batsman out of the game. After that wickets came fast and in the last over we had them at 88 for 8 wickets. The two wickets were needed in Palling's

last over, sadly only one came and we settled for a draw. This certainly was the best performance of a first team that I have been involved in!



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Stay in or they Win (Second X1 Cricket)

BY Peter Hedley

The match started out with a positive view we all started confident that we were going to win or draw. We started off fielding and had a slow start but with the wickets that Heffer and Curtis Green took and a catch caught by Curtis of a ball bowled by Malik the team started to

pick up pace until a talented batsman came on and we ended up with 3 wickets for 152. After tea we had 25 over's to stay in or score runs. At this point we knew that it was about staying in so with Reznikov staying in for an hour and a half scoring 19 runs and Hen-

derson stayed in for an hour and scored 0 runs so we kept to our plan. We eventually stayed in for the whole match getting a draw for 6 wickets at 82 runs.

Match Cancelled

BY PETER HEDLEY

In the morning there was a glum mood because it was raining even Mr Clibborn was uncertain that we would play. Then the rain started to slow and there was a glimmer of hope at the end the rain tunnel. Sadly we did not play and

we were very devastated.

Indoor Cricket vs. Woodcote

BY ZANDER MOYNES

The original fixtures were that the match would take place outdoors but due to rain the match was moved indoors, there were four 6-a-side teams 2 from each school, each team played two 6 over matches, one team lost and one team drew. The game was only for fun, I hope the original match is re-arranged and that we can

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All eyes on Sunningdale

Tennis cancelled

By Peter Hedley

The tennis match was cancelled because to our great distress the Hall
Grove coach decided that we could not play due to the rain.