



*New starters: Carly Munn, Will Fox and Aaron Boys-Guest (see page 4)*

## Community Spirited

Welcome to the latest edition of Reigate College's On Route newsletter, designed to give past, present and future students an insight into what's been happening across the College campus.

Making the move from a school to a college can be an exciting, but daunting experience, which is why we make a huge effort to ensure that the transition is as smooth as possible. This term it's been a delight to see how quickly all our new students have settled in and how welcoming our Upper Sixth have been.

In September, our new students enjoyed a Community Afternoon, designed specifically to help them forge friendships in their Tutor Groups (see page 5). Together with our daily drop-ins, student mentoring scheme and Freshers' Party, students have the best possible chance of feeling at ease, which helps them hit the ground running in their subject areas.

I'm delighted to report once again, that the College's results were outstanding

(see page 3), which is particularly pleasing against the background of significant A Level reform. I'd like to take the opportunity to thank our superb body of subject teachers and support staff who regularly go the extra mile to ensure all our students achieve at the highest possible level.

As well as College-wide success stories, this edition of On Route gives a flavour of some of the College's individual successes. Jack Crouch (page 8) shows how focus and a positive attitude really does mean that 'the sky's the limit'. We also hear from former student Alice Starkey (page 6) who's developing a successful career in Design Management and Lower Sixth student Miles Pearce (page 10), whose love of mountain-biking is being channelled into his Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award.

With warm wishes for a happy and peaceful Christmas break.

*Nick Clark*

Nick Clark, Principal

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## Star-gazing on the North Downs

Last month, BTEC Applied Science students went star-gazing on the top of the North Downs near Colley Hill as part of their Astronomy unit.

For the night time viewing, students used telescopes to observe the group of stars called the Pleiades (or seven sisters). They got to see the craters of the Moon magnified in all their splendor and were lucky enough to see a shooting star as the Earth passed through the remnants of a comet tail.



## College Economists are banking on success

Reigate College is taking part in Target Two Point Zero, a national competition run by the Bank of England, that gives students the chance to take on the role of the Bank of England's Monetary Policy Committee.

Each team of four students assesses the state of the economy and the outlook for inflation and then sets the interest rate to meet the Government's inflation target.

Reigate's team of James Salvage, Eleanor Dampier, Lauren Pinkney and Alexander Pack, with help from economics tutor Jan Farnfield, have been working on their presentation ready for the regional heats on the 25th November.

As well as receiving guidance from their tutor, competing students also had the opportunity to learn from their mentor Clare Cowan, Head of Parliamentary Affairs at the Bank of England, who recently visited the College to advise the team.



## Unique experience for aspiring nurses and midwives



The simulation suite at East Surrey Hospital is designed to train Trauma Teams, Junior Doctors and Midwives using life-like human simulator mannequins that are computer programmed to replicate real-life emergency scenarios.

Twelve students from Reigate College were given the unique opportunity to join hospital staff for a morning's training session. After an initial presentation, they took part in real life scenarios, working alongside hospital Consultants and Midwives to assess the simulator mannequins and undertake medical procedures. Students helped Midwives to

deliver a mannequin baby and conduct CPR on a simulated heart attack patient. Afterwards in the classroom debrief, students were able to reflect on what they had learnt and put their questions to staff in a Midwifery Q&A session.

The trip was organised as part of the 'Applying for Nursing and Midwifery Club', which is run as a lunchtime activity for the College's burgeoning Activities Programme. The Club, led by Health & Social Care tutors Belinda Jones and Angela Bull, gives support and guidance to students applying for careers in these areas of the health care sector.

## Students celebrate strong results



From left to right: James Milner, Ellie Rolfe, Christina Butcher, Joe Briody and Jack Simpson

On Thursday 18th August, A Level students from Reigate College were celebrating as they received their results.

At A Level the pass rate was 99.1% with 51.1% of them gaining grades A\*- B. A huge 79% of students achieved grades of A\*-C.

The BTEC National results were also fantastic, with a 100% pass rate. An incredible 97.7% of students studying Diplomas achieved high grades (Distinctions) with 85.3% for the Subsidiary Diplomas.

Principal Nick Clark praised the dedication of the students and staff, "Reigate is a specialist sixth form college and our results underline why the College is graded 'outstanding' by Ofsted and has National Teaching School status.

I was delighted with our fantastic results this year. Our specialist sixth form teachers are passionate about their subjects and really know how to bring out the best in our students.

We've got a wonderful sense of community and all students are fully supported during their time here. I'm so proud of all our students and the hard work and dedication they put into their studies."

With so many students achieving at the highest possible level it's difficult to single out individuals. Four students, Alex Case-Green, Jonathan Ritter, Matthew Boughton and Daniel Benham were accepted to do Medicine and two, Georgina Brown and Elizabeth Coyle won places at Oxbridge.

Ben Marrington-Reeve achieved two A\*s and an A, yet turned down his Oxbridge place, preferring the Music course offered at the University of Manchester.

James Milner, Ellie Rolf, Christina Butcher, Jack Simpson and Joe Briody pictured above, are examples of typical successful Reigate College students – with all of them thoroughly deserving their outstanding results.

**James Milner**, who went to the Ashcombe School in Dorking, before switching to Reigate, gained A Levels in Psychology (A), Geography (A) and Graphics (B) and went to Cardiff University to study Occupational Therapy. He said, "I really enjoyed being a student at Reigate ... you get lots of dedicated support."

**Ellie Rolfe**, a former pupil at The Warwick School, got As in A Level Chemistry, Physics and Further Maths

and an A\* in Maths. She says, "I felt so nervous waiting for the results, as I needed 3 A grades to get to Durham University to study Chemistry – so I'm delighted with what I got."

**Christina Butcher** is using her fantastic BTEC results (Distinction\* in both Law and Public Services) to apply for the Police Force. "Serving at the heart of the community as a Police Officer really appeals. I've learnt so much about the Law and the Police during my courses which I can use in my application."

**Jack Simpson** who joined Reigate College from St Bede's School, headed north to York University to study Politics and International Relations. "I was so pleased with my results; I got an A in A Level Economics, an A\* in Geography and B in Government & Politics. Being at College gave me confidence, independence and self-motivation."

**Joe Briody**, who was also at St Bede's, gained A, B, B in Biology, Chemistry and Geography and is now at the University of Southampton reading Geography.

See [www.reigate.ac.uk/results](http://www.reigate.ac.uk/results) for the full breakdown of this year's results.



# Making the transition from school to College



Students Andrew Day (facing) and Luke Alstrom help run the College's daily drop-in sessions

To make the transition from school to College as smooth as possible, everyone in the College community, from Personal Tutors to teachers, student mentors and the Students' Union, make it their responsibility to ease new students into College life as quickly as possible.

Here's a run-down of what's in store for new students:

## Personal Tutor

Every student is allocated a Personal Tutor just like at school, but crucially, it will be someone who teaches them and so they will get to know them very well. One of the Personal Tutor's key jobs is to help settle their tutees into College. Personal Tutors are the first port of call for students if they need additional assistance with anything in their College life.

## College Community Afternoon

College Community Afternoon takes place in the first couple of weeks of term and gives all Lower Sixth and Intermediate students the opportunity to get to know their classmates and Tutors and to make new friends. See right for more information on this year's College Community Afternoon.

## Daily drop-in sessions

Caitlin O'Carroll, this year's Student Liaison Officer explains, "The daily drop-in sessions are a great place for students wanting somewhere quiet to hang out. I only left College in July 2016 and can still remember what it was like when I first started at College and how nerve-racking those first few days were."

"The daily drop-ins (held in P107 between 12.45pm and 2pm) are run by me and two members of the Students' Union - Luke Alstrom and Andrew Day. Our priority is to help students settle in quickly and provide them with extra support in making that successful transition. Students can eat, chat, listen to music and socialise - it's a great way to meet new people in a safe and supportive environment."

Andrew says, "The daily drop-ins are a great idea as students can come whenever it suits them. There are some students who've definitely broadened their friendship groups through the drop-ins."

Luke added, "Helping students feel more comfortable at College is what the drop-ins are all about. We've had some great feedback and knowing we can make a difference to new students is fantastic."

## Student Mentoring Scheme

Launched earlier this year, the Student Mentoring Scheme was set up to help new students settle in to College. Senior Tutor, Jo Driscoll, who oversees the scheme, explains, "Nineteen Upper Sixth students have been trained to mentor Lower Sixth students this year so far. The idea is that they offer advice and support in a variety of ways - from tips for being more organised to strategies for dealing with an increased workload. We like to think of them as big brothers or sisters!"



## Freshers' Party

This popular annual event is organised by Reigate College's Students' Union and usually takes place in early October in the College Refectory. With around six hundred Lower Sixth and Intermediate students attending, it's a great opportunity to make new friends or be reunited with old ones! See page 9 for photos from this year's Freshers' Party.

## What do students say?

Carly Munn, who's doing four A Levels in Biology, Chemistry, Maths and History and was previously at St. Bede's School, commented, "Starting at College was a bit scary at first, but I soon realised I was more scared about the idea of starting rather than actually being at College. Introductory Day was really useful, because it helped me imagine what it might be like being a College student. I got a lot out of the Community Afternoon because we worked in tutor groups and I got to know my new classmates even better."

Aaron Boys-Guest who was also at St. Bede's and is on the Intermediate Programme added, "I felt pretty nervous at the start, but everyone's in the same boat and that makes it a lot easier. It's quite different from school, but I'm really pleased I made the decision to come."

## The Admissions Year and what to expect

The Admissions schedule is designed to help students glide seamlessly into College life. Here's how:

### November to March:

Student interviews: two-way meetings designed to weigh-up course choices and find out more about College Life.

### 6th July 2017: Introductory Day

Subject teachers run sample classes to give students a feel for future courses.

### 30th August 2017: Choices Day

Students join a temporary tutor group and try out subjects before firming up their course choices.

## Community togetherness



Left and above: College Community Afternoon. A chance to have some fun and forge new friendships.

Below: Working together for common charitable causes. Students put gift bags in tutor pigeon holes for tutor groups to fill for local 'Give a Christmas Gift' initiative.



The emphasis on 'community' is central to Reigate College life. The College's Community Afternoon helps bring students together in tutor groups, who then go on to support charitable initiatives in the wider community.

## College Community Afternoon

The tight-knit College community at Reigate is something both staff and students regularly comment on. With over 1,000 new students, the feeling of 'togetherness' might be something that some outsiders simply wouldn't expect.

Sam Davey, Associate Principal explains, "It's important for each and every one of our students to feel at home as quickly as possible after joining the College. For most, settling in isn't a problem, but whatever we can do to help speed up the process is brilliant for the students."

Sam added, "For Community Afternoon students work in Tutor Groups (with average group sizes of around 16 students), taking part in a variety of activities including team-building and fun activities on the College lawn such as

'bungee run' and 'last person standing'. For a lot of students, sessions were key to them forming new friendships and getting to know their teachers."

"It was lovely to witness such a positive atmosphere of excitement and camaraderie with so many students getting along and having fun."

## The joy of giving

In the run-up to Christmas, each of the College's Tutor Groups will be filling a special Christmas gift bag with a mixture of gifts, such as chocolates and toiletries for older people living in the local community. With sparkly gift bags provided by the SU, the project's all set to help spread some joy over the Christmas period.

## Love Works Food Bank

The College is continuing its association with local charity Love Works, with the on-going collection of non-perishable food for Love Works Food Bank.



# Alumni Insight

## Meet Alice Starkey who works in Design Management

Former Warwick School student Alice Starkey talks to On Route about studying Design Management at the University of Manchester and her goals for the future.

### On Route: When were you at Reigate and what did you study?

Alice Starkey: I was at Reigate between 2008 and 2010 and did A Levels in Fine Art (A\*), History (A) and English Literature & Language (B). I also did an AS in Graphic Design (A)

### OR: How did you find your courses at Reigate?

AS: The teaching was both inspiring and challenging. Emma Owen, Head of Art was such a wonderful teacher and a great source of encouragement to me.

### OR: What did you do after you left College?

AS: I did an Art Foundation at Reigate College of Art which was useful because it allowed me to experiment with different artistic disciplines, resulting in a final project, which was intended to direct my further study at university. My final project was a pop-up shop, modelled on the theme of Marie Antoinette.

After that I went to the University of Manchester to study Design Management for Fashion Retailing. My Art Foundation projects were based around retailing, so the degree at

Manchester just made sense.

### OR: How did you find studying in Manchester?

AS: I loved it. Manchester is a great uni. The city has three universities so there's a lot going on for students. The course covered Branding, Buying, Textile Performance and Testing - all areas I'm interested in.

### OR: Did you do a placement year?

AS: Yes. I worked in the Design Department at Wallis where I learnt about the whole process of designing and retailing. It definitely equipped me for the role I'm in now.

### OR: What are you doing now?

AS: Since graduating from Manchester, I've been working as a Brand Assistant for a fashion company called NOOKI DESIGN. It took a while to make it my own, but I'm now completely loving it.

After six months they promoted me to Brand Manager, so I'm now in control of wholesale, media, visual merchandising concepts in the shop, managing the photoshoots and website design.

I also go on buying inspiration trips to places like Copenhagen, to get ideas for the shop and research new brands to stock. It's pretty full on, but I love to be challenged and kept busy.

### OR: What are the job prospects like for someone with your background?

AS: There are loads of opportunities for graduates like me, but you need to use your time at uni wisely. Getting valuable work experience and different kinds of it is really important.

### OR: And you've now started your own business on the side?

AS: Yes, it's an accessories business that my fiancé and I have started called Star and Wonder. We're starting with bobble hats, and are also moving into beach accessories (see [www.starandwonder.com](http://www.starandwonder.com)). We're trading in three boutiques across the UK.

### OR: What are your plans for the future?

AS: Before working on my own business full-time, I'd like to work in a similar role to the one I'm in now, for a larger fashion company. Longer term, my dream has always been to have my own shop and it finally feels that at some point in the future it could be a reality!

### New for September 2017

A Level in Textile Design (Fashion)  
See [www.reigate.ac.uk/courses/fashion-textiles](http://www.reigate.ac.uk/courses/fashion-textiles)

# Exploring the many different routes to employment



Former student Matt Swain (left) returned to College to support the 'Alternatives to Higher Education' event, after being accepted on KPMG's school leavers' programme last year.

On Thursday 3rd November, more than six hundred students and parents attended the College's 'Alternatives to Higher Education' evening, organised by the Careers team. The annual event is open to all students in the Upper Sixth and is designed to provide information and support about finding employment after College.

During the evening Steve Tippen, Director of Student Development, gave a presentation explaining the different opportunities available to students, including Apprenticeships, College Leaver Schemes and Sponsored Degree Programmes. "To get the most out of the resources available at College, students should check the weekly Careers Bulletin and be proactive in researching possible opportunities." He says, "It's also important to focus on developing skills that employers value such as team work, communication and leadership skills. These can be developed through volunteering, work experience, part-time work and many of clubs and activities offered via the College's Activities Programme."

Twenty three employers exhibited at the event including Unilever, Surrey Police, Nestle and the RAF. Former students also supported the event working on the stands of companies such as Fidelity, Grant Thornton, Willis Towers Watson and KPMG.

Head of Careers Carol Hix, who ran a stand at the event offering careers advice commented, "The evening is a great chance for students to explore the wealth of opportunities available and to talk to potential employers about the different schemes they offer."

For more information from the evening see [www.reigate.ac.uk/employment-opportunities](http://www.reigate.ac.uk/employment-opportunities)

The 'Alternatives to Higher Education' evening is part of the Aspire Employability Pathway – a programme of weekly seminars and workshops offering practical support and advice for students looking to secure employment after college.

Any Upper Sixth student wishing to join the spring programme should email [aspire@reigate.ac.uk](mailto:aspire@reigate.ac.uk)



## Can you help?

If you're a parent or employee that works for an organisation that offers opportunities to college leavers and you would be interested in exhibiting at next year's 'Alternatives to Higher Education' event, please email [careers@reigate.ac.uk](mailto:careers@reigate.ac.uk)



# An inspirational role model



## Meet Jack Crouch

On Route talks to Jack Crouch, an inspirational Lower Sixth student with autism. Jack has agreed to share his experiences of College life in the hope that others may understand a little more about some of the unique difficulties autism presents.

Jack was at Sunnydown School before starting at College this September and is doing A Levels in Computer Science, Product Design and Geography.

**On Route:** How have you found your first term at College?

**Jack Crouch:** College is very different to my previous school as there are a lot more people. The social side has been the hardest bit for me. Social situations are always difficult for people with autism and dealing with the anxiety that comes with it, is particularly hard.

I find talking to people, especially people I don't know really difficult. I only knew one person when I came here so I had no choice but to get to know new people.

**OR:** How are you finding making new friends?

**JC:** I'm getting better at it. I've got involved with Student Ambassadors and recreational Basketball at College, plus I go to the drawing workshop on Wednesday lunchtimes. All of these have helped with getting to know new people.

**OR:** What's the biggest difference between school and College?

**JC:** Feeling that the staff here are expecting great things from me. The expectations just seem much higher at College, as if the sky really is the limit.

**OR:** How are you finding the workload?

**JC:** My work ethic has definitely changed. I'm more serious about my work now. I'm getting much better at researching things for myself, without expecting to be told everything.

**OR:** Do you feel that you've been adequately supported?

**JC:** Yes. It's good to know that the support's there if I need it, but I try and

get on with things myself. I know that I can talk to my Tutor and go and see Sue Carnell in Learning Support if I need to or talk to Catherine Hawkes an Associate Pastoral Director. Having different people to talk to is a good thing.

**OR:** How are you finding your subjects?

**JC:** I love computers so knew I would enjoy Computing. There's a good atmosphere in Product Design, relaxed, but with everyone working away.

I've never really done an essay before so I felt a bit daunted when I was given an essay to write in Geography. My teacher, Helen Fayers, gave me some guidelines, which helped a lot. I love structure.

**OR:** What are your aims for the future?

**JC:** I'd like to go to university to do Computer Science, Engineering or maybe even Geology. I'm not sure yet. I got four Bs and three Cs at GCSE and that was way above what anyone expected from me. I feel like nothing is going to stop me now.

# Union matters >>

The new Students' Union has organised some great events this term, incorporating the perfect mix of fun and fundraising. For more photos 'like' [www.facebook.com/ReigateCollege](http://www.facebook.com/ReigateCollege)



## Student union representatives 16/17

### Presidents:

Adam Mackenzie & Liliya Kologyij

### Administrators:

Luke Alstrom & Varvara Nicolaou

### Treasurer:

Lauren Pinkney

### Equality Officer:

Andy Day

### Disabilities Officer:

Jacob Jeal

### LGBTQ+ Officer:

Kit Giroux

### Unity Officer:

Hanikin Lai-Choo-Kan

### Women's Officer:

Georgia McGrain

### Community & Welfare Officer:

Niles Banks

### Events Officer:

Hannah Payne

### Charity Officer:

Hazel Eve

### Student Governors:

Adam Mackenzie & Jack Crook

### Performing Arts Representative:

Daniel Wakeling

### Publicity Officer:

Dan Edmunds

### Sports Officer:

Emily Walker

### Premises Officer:

Nikita Osborne

### Environmental Officer:

Charlotte Lawrence-Bailey

## Thursday 6th October: Freshers' Party

Six hundred Lower Sixth and Intermediate students enjoyed Reigate College's sell-out Masquerade Freshers' Party held at the College on Thursday 6th October. Organised by the College's hard-working Students' Union and supported by some enthusiastic staff, the annual party is one of the social highlights of the year.



## Thursday 20th October: Hello Yellow

Just before the half term break students showed their support for World Mental Health Day and the "HelloYellow" campaign, organised by YoungMinds, by wearing yellow and taking part in yellow-themed activities.

## Thursday 16th November: Children in Need

Thanks to everyone who made a donation to this Year's Children in Need appeal. The College community raised over £430 towards the appeal.



Photo by Student Photographer Megan Clarke





# In the spotlight >>

## Meet Miles Pearce, Mountain-biking enthusiast

Miles Pearce, who was at Reigate School before starting at Reigate College this autumn, is doing AS Levels in Maths, Physics, Product Design and Geography. Here he talks to On Route about his passion for mountain-biking and how he's channelling it towards his Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award.

### On Route: How long have you been into mountain-biking?

**Miles Pearce:** I've loved cycling since I was little, but I've only been focusing properly on mountain-biking for the last couple of years.

### OR: How often do you go out mountain-biking?

**MP:** Usually once a week in the winter, and two to three times a week in the summer.

### OR: Where are your favourite places to ride?

**MP:** There are lots of rides I do from my house like Reigate Hill and Box Hill. Others, like Peaslake and the Redlands

I take the train to from Reigate to Gomshall or Dorking. My favourite place is Peaslake in the Surrey Hills because of the variety of trails and levels of difficulty.

### OR: What do you like about mountain-biking?

**MP:** I enjoy the freedom and sense of adventure it gives, plus the adrenaline

rush you get when tackling new trails. It's fun and a great thing to do with mates.

### OR: What would you say to anyone thinking about getting in to it?

**MP:** Go for it! You won't regret it.

### OR: Where would your dream place be to go mountain-biking?

**MP:** I'd have to say either Whistler in Canada or Queenstown in New Zealand.

### OR: Do you compete?

**MP:** I've started to compete in a few downhill races and I'm hoping to compete in Enduro races next year.

### OR: Have you got any bike-related qualifications?

**MP:** Not yet, but I'd like to get some bike mechanic qualifications. I work in Finch Cycles in Reigate on Saturdays and the maintenance side really appeals.

### OR: How are you linking the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award to mountain-biking?

**MP:** I'm using my mountain-biking for the Physical section and have set myself goals related to learning new tricks, tackling bigger jumps and drops and achieving a good position at a mountain-biking race. In order to fulfil the requirements for DofE Gold, I've had to commit to spending at least an hour a week out riding, but I usually spend more.

I'm also hoping to link it to the Residential section of DofE as I'm planning on volunteering at a bike park in Wales and doing trail maintenance for a week.

### OR: What other things are you doing for your DofE Gold Award?

**MP:** I'm a member of 135 Squadron Air Training Corps and I'm using the base drumming that I do with them for the Skills section. For the Volunteering section, I'm helping to coach tennis at Reigate Priory Lawn Tennis Club.

### OR: What are you planning on doing after College?

**MP:** I'd like to take a gap year and spend the summer season mountain biking in Whistler Canada. After that I'm planning on applying to the RAF to become a Jet Fighter Pilot.

## DofE Gold Award goes from strength-to-strength

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is the world's leading youth achievement scheme for 14-25 year olds. Valued by employers and universities alike, it gives students the opportunity to develop their own interests and acquire additional life skills. The College offers all students the chance to sign up for the Gold Award in their first year, regardless of whether they've already done the Bronze or Silver Awards.

In recognition of its experience and expertise, the College is now officially a 'DofE Direct License Centre', which means it holds the licence to independently deliver the Award programme. Ninety-nine students are currently enrolled on the Gold Award at College. This comprises five sections; Volunteering, Skills, Physical, Expedition and Residential.

Lower Sixth students take part in weekly training sessions where they learn navigation, map reading and first aid, as well as improving their fitness with regular gym sessions.

This year's expedition section culminates in a final expedition to Snowdonia. The programme involves:

- 4 - 5th February 2017 Non-residential training in College
- 4 - 5th March 2017 Camping in Ashdown Forest
- 30th March - 2nd April Practice expedition to the Brecon Beacons
- 29th April 2017 Route planning session in College
- 3rd - 7th July 2017 Qualifying expedition to Snowdonia National Park



## Sports round-up

### Boys' 1st Team Football

Manager Stuart Wilcox: An excellent start to the season with impressive wins against Albridge Academy, Rydens and Godalming. A talented squad with great team spirit. Stand out performances from Dean Perana at the back and the 'goal machine' Ramin Rashidi up front.

### Boys' 2nd Team Football

Manager Neil Hadley: As league title-holders we're on a mission to retain the trophy. We had a strong 4-3 Esher win, scoring with the last kick of the game and beat local rivals Coulsdon 8-2.

### Boys' 3rd Team Football

Manager Tom Robinson: Great start to the season with a convincing win over Godalming. Goal of the season was a strike from Jack Dickens, 30 yards out.

It was the season highlight in a fierce match against John Ruskin.

### Girls' Football

Manager Nicky Avery: A full fixture schedule and a fantastic start with convincing wins against Coulsdon and Godalming. The squad has a great mix of Upper and Lower Sixth with a mix of experience. There's always a great atmosphere on and off the pitch.

### Hockey

Manager Nick Chadwick: Our mixed team were runners up in the Hurtwood House Invitational, narrowly losing to Esher.

The Boys' Hockey team displayed great team work and determination when they played in the indoor hockey tournament at King's College, Wimbledon.

### Girls Netball

Manager Carolyn Cook: A great start to the season with over 50 girls attending

trials. Both A and B teams have performed well to date, comprehensively beating Dunnotar and Frensham Heights. It's great to see such positivity and determination.

### Rugby

Manager Nigel Turner: Some excellent players and a team that's gaining strength and cohesion. Outstanding performances from Max Oakley, Barney Davies and Tosin Oladigbolu.

With a series of 7s tournaments before

Christmas and the recently secured services of RFU Community Coach Henry Birch, the team's tipped for great things.

### Basketball

Manager Steve Crane: A great start overall with impressive away wins against Godalming and Coulsdon. Rob Malthouse and Conor Barton-Shone have continued last season's impressive form and England youth team international, Katie Richards, has been an excellent addition to the squad.



## Reigate College 40th Anniversary

In celebration of the College's 40th Anniversary, the College invites former students and anyone interested, to the College on Saturday 25th March 2017.



### Tours of the College Campus

- Tour 1 at 11am with coffee and pastries in the Refectory
- Tour 2 at 1pm with tea and scones in the Refectory

Tickets: £5 each

See [www.reigate.ac.uk/anniversary](http://www.reigate.ac.uk/anniversary) for more information including how to buy tickets.

## Get involved with the College Activities Programme

Enhance your prospects for university and employment by taking part in one or more College clubs or activities. Most clubs welcome students of all levels and abilities; so why not take up a new sport, develop an interest or learn a new skill, in a fun and supportive environment?

With fifty-five clubs and activities offered as part of the Autumn Activities Programme, there really is something for everyone - see [www.reigate.ac.uk/activities-programme](http://www.reigate.ac.uk/activities-programme)

The range of activities is broad including such diverse clubs as Latin for beginners, Medical Society, Spinning and Table Tennis.

Look out for the new Spring Activities Programme in January!



# Diary dates >>

## From December 2016

What	When	Where
<b>Reigate Town Christmas Fair</b> College musicians will be entertaining visitors to the Fair	Saturday 3rd December, midday	Cafe Rouge, Reigate Town Centre
<b>Hot Feet Dance Show</b> An exciting range of dances, all choreographed and performed by students.  Tickets cost £6 (concessions £3) and are available from Reception	Tuesday 6th, Wednesday 7th and Thursday 8th December, 7-9.30pm	Rispoli Theatre, Reigate College
<b>Winter Concert</b> A magical evening of musical performances by the College's top musicians.  Tickets cost £4 each and are available from Reception	Thursday 15th December 7.30pm	Rispoli Theatre, Reigate College
<b>Christmas Extravaganza</b> Organised by the SU, this festive event will include music from College bands. All proceeds go to charity	Thursday 15th December, lunchtime	College Refectory
End of Autumn Term	Tuesday 20th December 12.40pm	
Start of Spring Term	Tuesday 3rd January	

## National Citizen Service

Open to all 16 and 17-year-olds in England, the National Citizen Service (NCS) offers short stays away from home, through which you'll get involved in a team project that will help your community.

NCS brings together young people from different backgrounds and helps them develop greater confidence, self-awareness and responsibility. It encourages personal and social development by working on skills like leadership, teamwork and communication. Participants develop a social action project to deal with a local issue they're passionate about, and spend 30 hours putting the project into action in their community.

See [www.ncsyes.co.uk](http://www.ncsyes.co.uk) for more information

## Learning support

If you need extra support, then don't delay! Visit the Learning Support Centre, on the first floor of the Priory Building. It's open from 9.00am to 4.15pm, every day, term time only.

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