



A very happy and peaceful Christmas to all, from everyone at Rosemont School.

Note from Principal

It has been a very busy and unique term for us all. Our weekly news has kept you all informed of the many activities that have taken place this term. Staff and students have been working together to overcome the new challenges involved in the ongoing delivery of our extra-curricular programme. Christmas is always a special time in Rosemont with traditions and events which are important to everyone. This year, our carol service took place in class groups to ensure social distancing. 6th years – equipped with PPE – served hot chocolate to further the festive atmosphere. Although different, our girls enjoyed it just the same. Well done to you all and sincere thanks to Ms Reisz, Ms Mahon and Ms Pacious for preparing the girls and coordinating the event so well.

I would like to thank our parent community for your messages of encouragement and appreciation throughout this term. We are grateful to parents who gave their time to help the school function as normally as possible for our girls. Your input reflects Rosemont's cohesive relationship between parents and teachers, allowing us to continue giving your daughters' the best education and opportunities. Thank you! To those of you who have lost family members to Covid-19 or other causes, you will be in our prayers this festive season.

Lastly, I would like to thank and commend the teachers and staff, who have worked so incredibly hard every day this term. They have kept our girls well and happy while receiving a first- class education in unimaginable circumstances. I hope you all get to take a well-deserved rest over the Christmas break. Thank you!

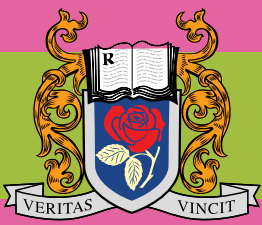
As Christmas draws near our thoughts go to the Holy Family in Bethlehem, Pope Francis has announced a Year of St Joseph, inviting us to reflect on his special role in all our lives:

During these months of pandemic, we experienced how "our lives are woven together and sustained by ordinary people (...)
How many fathers, mothers, grandparents and teachers are showing our children, in small everyday ways, how to accept and deal with a crisis by adjusting their routines, looking ahead and encouraging the practice of prayer. Each of us can discover in Joseph – the man who goes unnoticed, a daily, discreet and hidden presence – an intercessor, a support and a guide in times of trouble".
Pope Francis, 'With a father's heart'

I wish you all a very happy Christmas, good health and happiness for 2021.



Janet Dean
Principal



Academic Excellence

English Department

Book Clubs are a hit in Rosemont. Not only are conversations always engaging but being in a Book Club is a great way to make friends from other forms and years. Book Club for first and second years takes place at lunchtime on Wednesdays and Thursdays Book Club is for third to sixth years.

Term one of this academic year is complete and so much has been going on for the English Department. First years are competing in the Reading Olympics from December 7th until April 12th, each participant gains a point for their team for every book read. There will be an award ceremony where the winners will receive Gold, Silver and Bronze medals for their efforts. This term first years were lucky enough to have been visited by two acclaimed writers, a novelist and a poet, who both provided them with creative writing advice. Stay tuned for more information on our Short Story competition.

First, Second and Third years have been working on their "Spirit of Christmas" letter writing initiative which encompasses elements from the Religion and English curriculums. Second Year Oak even received a shout out on Christmas FM which they listened to as they composed their letters during English class.

Musical rehearsals are now in full swing, the backstage crew have assembled, and videos of dance routines are circling to help everybody get into the Wildcat spirit!

Ms Collins & Ms Pacious

Music Department

Last Christmas the choir visited Leopardstown park nursing home to sing Christmas carols and really enjoyed sharing this experience with the residents. This year, in the absence of a visit, each year in music has been recording Christmas pieces to send to them instead. The student council are helping to coordinate this initiative and are recording Christmas poems and videos to share. We very much look forward to sending the videos at the end of the week.

This has been a very creative term for the music department. The 1st years have been experimenting with rhythmic compositions and have enjoyed playing a number of pieces together as an ensemble. The latest was a class arrangement of 'It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas' which was a great success.

The 2nd years composed both a piece of music to accompany a short film clip, called 'Earth movie', and an improvised section of a Jazz piece, which they each played and recorded last week. They are also preparing to record two Christmas pieces for our Christmas video for Leopardstown park nursing home.

3rd years have been composing music to poetry, along with a catchy class Christmas jingle, and TYs brought the unit on Pop from 1950-present day to a close by adding their own pop songs to the canon.

5th and 6th year have been studying Berlioz and the Beatles this term, but still found time to record some Christmas music together with TYs in preparation to sing some carols on our last day of school this year.

As an extra-curricular option, the Ukulele Club and Glee Club are both going well and we have managed to facilitate the choir while social distancing. The music doors are always open to those who would like to participate in our many clubs and activities. Happy Christmas everyone.

Ms Mahon



Business Department

Students from 1st to 6th year have been continuing their studies of the Business suite of subjects (Business Studies, Business & Accounting) this term.

Students have been using digital platforms & resources to enhance their learning in the new environment that the Covid-19 virus has brought about. 3rd & 6th years have been busy finishing their courses & engaging in revision in advance of the mocks. 1st years have been learning about their consumer rights and when they are entitled to a repair, refund, replacement. They have also been busy writing letters of complaint. 2nd years have been working on their marketing skills in preparation for their CBA next term. The TYs are learning about budgeting & costing in Accounting & have been looking at CVs and interview skills as well as advertising and preparing to set up their mini companies. 5th years have begun their Leaving Cert courses in Business & Accounting & have been looking at people in business, consumer legislation, production budgeting & marginal costing to name but a few.

We are also in the process of developing our annual Enterprise week with workshops, competitions & lots of fun activities, which will take place in February & are really looking forward to getting the whole school involved in all things Business!

Ms Delaney

Home Economics

Happy Christmas everyone! I have included in this newsletter one of my favorite Christmas treat recipes. I hope you get to make them and enjoy them also. Have an enjoyable and safe break.

Ms Byrne.

Crinkle Chocolate Cookies

Makes 12 -14 cookies

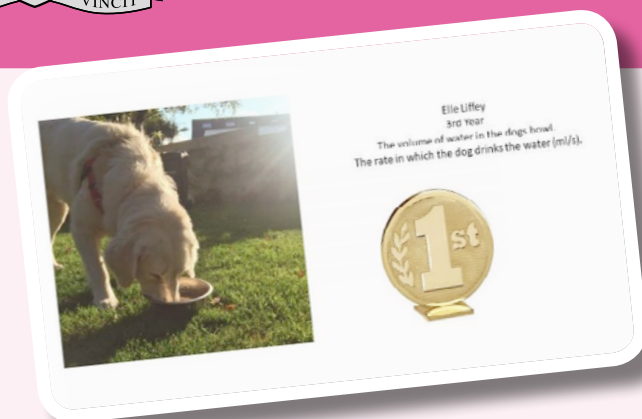
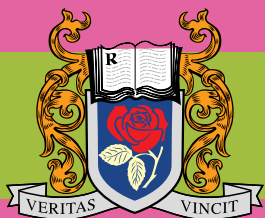
Ingredients:

- » 60g unsweetened cocoa powder
- » 200g caster sugar
- » 60ml vegetable oil
- » 2 large eggs
- » 1 tsp. vanilla extract
- » 130g self-raising flour
- » 50g icing sugar



Method:

- » Preheat the oven to 170 °C. line a baking tray with non-stick baking paper and set aside.
 - » In a bowl, mix the cocoa powder, caster sugar and vegetable oil.
 - » Add in the eggs and vanilla extract. When smooth add the self-raising flour and stir to combine without over stirring, until a smooth dough is formed.
 - » Cover the mixture with cling film and leave to settle (in the fridge) for 30 minutes.
 - » Next, form walnut size balls of the chocolate dough and roll each of them in icing sugar. Roll into a ball shape.
 - » Place on the prepared baking tray and press lightly. Bake in the oven for 12 -14 minutes until the cookies have a crinkle crust but still soft in the centre!
 - » Remove from the oven and allow to cool on the baking tray for 5-10 minutes before lifting the cookies onto a cooling tray.
- Serve cold.



STEM – Science Department

The first academic term for STEM in Rosemont is always a busy one.

We have had Maths week and Science week.

For Maths week every year engaged in additional games and competitions. We were also so impressed by the many photography competition entrants, where students displayed how maths is around us in our everyday lives.

The core theme for Science Week 2020 was 'Science Week – Choosing our Future' focusing on how science can improve our lives in the future, and in the present. The science department adapted activities for Covid-19 requirements and managed to explore how science can help us to make positive choices that will impact the environment, our health, and our quality of life. There were a number of activities going on in individual classes for Science Week in the Junior Science and Senior Biology, Chemistry & Physics.

In addition, we are very proud to be represented this year by Sabastine Pennington (TY) in the BT Young Scientist & Technology Exhibition 2021.

Lastly, CBA's are underway for our Junior Cycle students.

A very happy Christmas from all in the STEM departments, we hope you enjoy the ingenuity of Ms Nesbitt's Chemistry tree!



History

It has been a busy term for the History department but a very rewarding one. The classes have been working very hard to get ahead in their various courses.

Sixth years have finished their course and are putting the finishing touches to their research projects which are worth 20% in the Leaving Cert.

Transition Year Oak did wonderful presentations on 'History through the 'decades'. A lot of work went into these presentations and the class learned a lot about dance, music, film and literature, not to mention relevant historical events. They also covered a module on the Resistance movement and each student had

to research a resistance person from a country other than France. Their enthusiasm in class is a real pleasure.

First to third years have been working through their syllabi and classes are very lively as many topics give rise to much discussion. Third years have had a lot to say about Fascism and the rise of Hitler!

Fifth years have really taken to the Leaving Cert course and despite frequent contributions from all the students we are moving through the course at a good pace. Debates are commonplace during class and it is really interesting to hear students' opinions on various issues. We have also had the odd culinary treat just to keep the adrenaline going!

Ms Farrell

Art

As Christmas approaches it's a great time to reflect and plan something for the school holidays. I'm often asked by parents 'how can I help my daughter in their subject?' or 'is there something I can do?' My response is usually 'yes, of course there is'. Art education not only happens in the classroom but is an integral part of life. There are many interesting art programmes on television that the girls can watch for example 'Sky Arts' have Portrait of the Year and Landscape artist of the year, which are beautiful programmes full of tips on techniques and brushstrokes. Another feast of programmes is on Netflix, the series is called Abstract and they feature designers from the film industry, tech world, fashion and architecture. The students enjoy watching these short programmes as they're current and innovative.

If you're hoping to get into town Piet Mondrian is at the National Gallery of Ireland. It's on exhibit until 14th February 2021. Mondrian (1872–1944) was a Dutch painter and one of the most influential artists of the twentieth century. This landmark exhibition is the first of the artist's work to be held in Ireland. It features art from all periods of his fascinating career; from early landscapes to his distinctive abstract paintings using geometric shapes. There is usually a small admission fee to these exhibitions and booking is necessary. The public collection is always free though and if you're lucky you can tag along with a group or guide!

Enjoy your Christmas break and wishing you all a very Happy New Year. Ms O'Connor

Geography

To Students, Parents and Staff,

I wish you all a very happy Christmas.

All the students have worked so hard this past year and I wish to commend them for this. From lockdown to returning to school the students have shown huge resilience and determination in their studies. Well done everyone for making this year work.

Here is to a fantastic 2021!

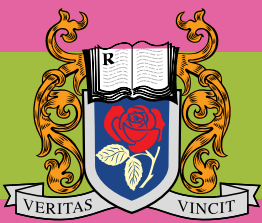
Best wishes, Ms Doyle

The Geography Project

In Geography we are making 3D models on different geographical topics such as volcanoes, rainforest or coastal lines. We are working in groups and for the process of making the models, we are keeping it sustainable and using only recycled materials such as old newspapers and water bottles. While making our models we are learning a lot on how we can help prevent global warming and save our earth with our own actions. The projects have been really fun, we have been creative while still learning a lot.

Siddhi Srivastav, TY



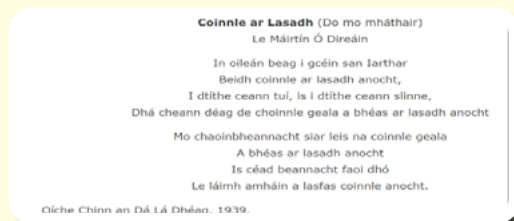


Greeting's from Rosemont's Modern Foreign Languages Department!

Beannachtaí na Nollag ó Roinn na Gaeilge. Maith sibh go léir as an obair iontach atá déanta i rith an téarma. Is deas an traidisiún atá a cheiliúradh sa dán seo. Bainigí sult as na laethanta saoire!

Ba mhaith linn tagairt faoi leith a dhéanamh don chéad bhliain a raibh téarma dúshlánach acu ag tosú ar an meánscoil le linn páindéime, ach d'éirigh thar barr acu agus tá obair na gcapall déanta acu ar a gcuid Gaeilge. Coinnígí oraibh!

Ms Mahon



Sports

I was going to wait until we presented the cheque to the Irish Cancer Society, but this news was worth sharing for Christmas. The total raised by the girls for the Irish Cancer Society is €4,195. Happy Christmas everyone. Ms Mercer

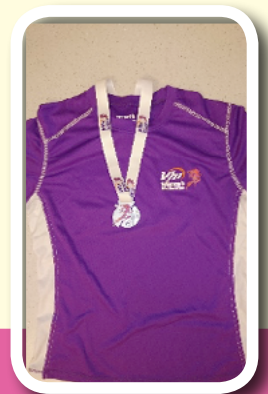
Virtual Mini Marathon

The VHI Mini Marathon has been running for 37 years and everyone is still working hard and improving it every year. This year 30,000 people took part in the mini marathon all around Ireland, although virtually. It was won by Lizzie Lee in a time of 34 minutes and 18 seconds. It took place from October 1st to October 10th. As I said it was a virtual marathon because of Covid-19, so we completed the mini marathon on our own grounds instead of everyone going to one place. We chose the hockey pitch to run on. The mini marathon is 10 kilometres in distance so to make this up we had to complete 28 and a half laps of the hockey pitch. Ms. Mercer made it more interesting for us as we were able to run in diagonal and straight lines around the pitch instead of just a rectangle. We completed the mini marathon throughout the week in our wellbeing and PE classes and it was our own choice if we wanted to do it during lunch.

While doing the mini marathon we were fundraising at the same time. We chose to fundraise for the Irish Cancer Society. I thought this was a great charity to fundraise for as they missed their Daffodil Day due to Covid-19, so they were really struggling, and this would've helped them a lot. So, once you completed the 10 kilometres and handed in your fundraising money you were rewarded with a medal and t-shirt from the VHI. This year the t-shirts were purple. The week after the mini-marathon some of the girls in our year had the wonderful job of counting the money we fundraised and folded the t-shirts so they were ready to hand out.

All students in the school and five teachers took part in The VHI Mini Marathon. I personally really enjoyed it because we were doing it for a great cause and it was a nice break from school, to get some fresh air and a mask break. Hopefully, there will be more mini marathons we can all take part in.

Clodagh Brennan, TY



Education for Life

Debating

We are all watching with enthusiasm and trepidation as this year's national debating tournament is playing out. Sabastine Pennington is now in the final 5 and Karolina Butterly made it to the semi-finals. It is an amazing achievement as over 300 students started out in the MACE competition. Also, hard luck to Niamh Boyle and Nicole O'Brien who got as far as the last 32, a huge achievement.

Religion

The Spirit of Christmas

Junior Cycle students in Rosemont School have taken on a new initiative working with Making Connections (a befriending charity in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown). Fifty people will receive several envelopes in the post over the Christmas season. As Amelia and Elsie explained "in class the second years have been drawing cards and writing letters to our Making Connections friends". And Ella added that "first to third years really enjoyed writing to those who have paved the way for us and will be thinking of them all at Christmas!". A special thank you to the Mums: Aoife, Edel, Sara and Joanne who made it happen.

Ms Kelly



Coaching

All students have engaged with their new coaches this academic term and parents have met via Zoom with the coaches and are up to speed on their daughter's development. Our three-way partnership is full steam ahead for this academic year.



Transition Year (TY)

Public Speaking

Everybody is thoroughly enjoying transition year so far. This is just a taster from our TY students on what they have covered so far.

Public Speaking

One of the new classes introduced in TY is a public speaking class which is one of my favourites. In this class we learn how to carry ourselves when delivering speeches, not to be over reliant on notes and being confident in ourselves. This class is very helpful for the girls at improving their nerve levels when presenting in front of others.

At the start of the year we all wrote speeches on assigned topics. I was given the topic, The Value of a Sense of Humour, which I had a lot of fun writing. Other people were given topics such as home schooling, the many faces of music and Ireland a land of a thousand welcomes.

Everyone got really creative with their topics and presented them beautifully to the rest of the class.

Once we finished our speeches, we moved on to PowerPoint presentations and this time we were allowed to present on anything we wanted. This was where students got really creative! There were presentations on Halloween, Dean Rock, various Kpop groups and more. My presentation was on the Beatles and I had a lot of fun making that one. Overall, we are all finding this class really fun and super beneficial. The skills we're learning in this class will go on to help us in college presenting to lecturers and peers and in career paths some of us may venture down, like politics!

Rebecca Johnson, TY

Carlingford Adventure Centre

This year we got the opportunity to enjoy our day at the Carlingford Adventure Centre, in County Louth. Due to Covid-19 we were unable to stay over but our day was still eventful.

We went to Carlingford September 16th, it took us an hour and 40 minutes to get there. We started off by getting an introduction of the place and getting our temperatures checked. After that, we split into two groups of ten, and went on to do the activities that were planned for us.

The group I was in started off with paddle boarding. Danny our instructor demonstrated how to use the paddle board and paddles. This was the highlight of my day for many reasons, with people falling off their boards to people being scared of the water! We ended our time in the lake by jumping off the pier.

After getting out of our wet suits we went back up to the adventure centre and had our lunch, which consisted of

burgers and chips.

The next part of our activity was doing the sky park course. The instructors showed us how to make our way around the course and after that we made our way through it. I started off with the medium course but $\frac{1}{4}$ of the way through it I chickened out and went for a much easier course. I ended up finishing my activities on the zip line.

After thanking all the staff we made our way back home. Overall, I enjoyed my time in Carlingford and would love to go back there with the class before the end of the year.

Wareesha Ahmed, TY



Branch Out

On the 20th of October we went to Larch Hill to do Bush Craft. We were all very excited to go as we hadn't been on many trips before this due to Covid-19. In the morning it was lashing rain but no one let it ruin their moods. When we first got there we filled out health forms, when they were completed we met with our two leaders who were to spend the morning with us. We then went to a field surrounded in trees, this was our base. We put our bags under a covering and started our activities. For the first activity we were split into pairs, one of us was blindfolded and the other person wasn't. The person that was blindfolded was spun around and lead to a tree, we then had to use our senses to remember the tree, we felt the ground and our tree after we were done we were brought to the starting point. We took off our blindfold and went to find the tree, it was hard but

very funny. After the first activity we were split into our classes to create a shelter with branches and leaves that were on the ground. This was a competition, so everyone got competitive and tried their hardest. It was rated by warmth, comfort and look. It was a close finish but in the end Elm won. We did different activities throughout the day, in our classes, from a nature walk where we looked at different trees, berries and mushrooms, to learning how to light a fire with a flint and steel. To finish off the time we roasted marshmallows and had cups of tea. We reflected on the day and our favourite and funny bits. It was a great finish to a great day.

Anna Pollard, TY



IT

As part of TY this term we have an IT module, this started off by learning how to use PowerPoint correctly, not cramming each slide with information. We had presentations on Beyonce, Hamilton, One Direction to Ratatouille. We had lots of fun choosing our topics for presentations and we all know how to use PowerPoint more effectively.

For coding we used a site called "Code Monkey" which is a coding site where we have to instruct a monkey to get a banana. We learned new coding language and that coding is giving our

character instructions to do an action. Every time the monkey reached the banana a new game would start and as the game went on it got progressively harder. Everyone was challenged to get the monkey to the banana in 5 or less lines of code which was quite difficult. By the end I would say everyone has learned lots about coding and how to code and would definitely do it again.

Grace O'Dwyer, TY

World Children's Day

During the first week of work experience, 12-16 October, I took part in an online Activism Training Workshop organised by UNICEF. As part of the workshop, we highlighted issues that were important to us Junior Advocates. My interest in being an Advocate for Ethnic Inclusivity was recognised and I was given the opportunity to present my questions via Zoom to both Roderic O'Gorman, Minister for Children, Equality, Disability, Integration and Youth and Norma Foley, Minister for Education.

My question to Minister O'Gorman; 'How can we redefine what it means to be Irish so that it is more inclusive of people from different cultural backgrounds?' His response was thorough to this fundamental issue. To summarise, he believes it is necessary for the anti-racism law to be updated and bring in new laws against hate groups on social media to reduce widespread movements against a certain group or class of society. In addition, he believes, the education system should play a vital role in preventing racism from

becoming a habit from a young age, seeing as how much people of colour and different cultural backgrounds can enrich their school community.

To Minister Foley I asked about integration of students of different cultural, racial and religious backgrounds and what reform was taking place in schools?

As Minister for Education, Ms Foley believes that every child should feel valued in the education system and that all students' culture and background should be celebrated and acknowledged, it is important irrespective of the ethos of any school and she believes that there is a strong awareness around it too in the education sector.

Overall, I am grateful to UNICEF for allowing me to take part in #kids Takeover and this has definitely been the highlight of my Transition Year.

Siddhi Srivastav, TY

First AID

We completed a First Aid course in November.

We had the opportunity to learn a lot of very helpful skills and we will receive our certificates shortly.

We were taught how to deal with many different first aid situations such as seizures or really bad burns. We were taught CPR and how to use a defibrillator. We also learned how to deal with injuries from road accidents and broken or fractured bones.

I enjoyed learning how to use the Heimlich maneuver on someone who is choking.

I really enjoyed doing our first aid course. I thought it was really helpful for us to do.

Nicole O'Brien, TY



Plastic Awareness and Mask Project

One of our speakers who has engaged with us, this time in school and not via Zoom was to talk about the harm single use plastic causes and how we can help the oceans. She encouraged us to work together to enforce sustainability around the school and come up with ways to encourage people to reduce the use of single use plastic. We as a year are undertaking various sustainable fundraising initiatives as we play our part in making our world more eco-friendly.

Catherine White, TY



Know Your Dublin

Because of Covid-19 restrictions some members of our class had their work experience cancelled last minute, but this did not stop us from learning new skills in school and through new activities.

One of these activities was 'Know your Dublin'. On this tour we learnt how to navigate our capital city. A lot of us had been to town many times but not known the history behind the buildings and how to get around. We learnt about poets and architecture and how the old city blends in with the newer buildings. With this knowledge we can not only appreciate our city more, but we can also give our friends who are unaware of the history or friends from another country the same tour.

I really enjoyed my work experience week, and I am grateful for the opportunity that we had to grow, experience new things and learn new skills.

Reanna Supple, TY

Great Gatsby Party

One of the novels we are studying this year is 'The Great Gatsby' by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The story of Jay Gatsby and his luxurious lifestyle is told by his neighbour and friend, Nick. Gatsby's parties are a focus of the novel and his relationships with the many people who surround him.

It has become a tradition in the school for the TY students to host a Great Gatsby themed party for the 5th years and of course this year we were going to follow suit, even if it did look a little bit different.

Planning for the party began in mid-September when each class was split into groups and given different responsibilities to do with the planning and arranging for the party.

On the day, we all dressed in period clothes and decorated three classrooms. In one room we had a quiz for the 5th years to participate in and in the other two rooms we had all the snacks and drinks set up nicely. We had a slideshow running and music playing in all the rooms. We think the 5th years enjoyed themselves and I know all of us had great craic organizing and hosting the party.

Eimear Stirling, TY

Student Council

This year the Student Council has been working hard along with the Prefects to adapt to the regulations surrounding Covid-19. We started with lots of new ideas and initiatives to help make the most of the year.

We began by welcoming all the new members to the Student Council. We reviewed the school's Covid-19 policy and worked together to think of ways to help promote the regulations. We discuss this at every meeting and many changes have been made as a result of our feedback. We have brought forward recommendations from each of our class groups from bins, to clocks to heating etc. and have promoted the wearing of trousers for students to ensure everyone stays warm during the increasingly cold weather.

We have also been working on ways to continue to build relationships between the school years and increase the sense of togetherness in our school community.

In the build up to Christmas, we got involved with the Team Hope Shoebox Appeal, a charity that brings Christmas presents to children in disadvantaged areas around the world. This year it has been held online. We recognised

that our support was needed even more this year and have been encouraging students in all years to build a shoebox on Team Hope's website.

Some of the Student Council, along with many other students, Ms. Kelly and Ms. Mahon, have been helping to create a video and letters for the people in Leopardstown Park Hospital.

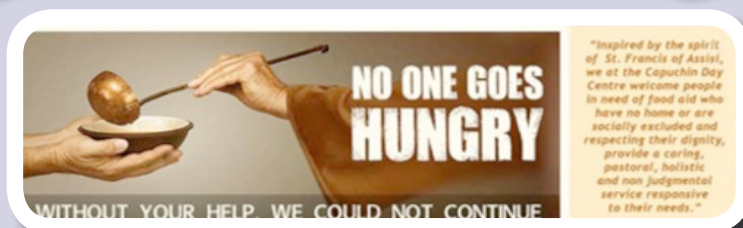
We are also currently organising the annual Christmas jumper day. This year it is for the Capuchin Day Centre, a homeless shelter located in Dublin city. Donations can be made online, anytime at <https://www.capuchindaycentre.ie>.

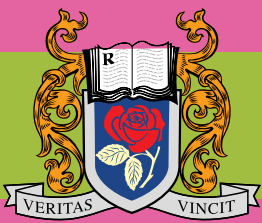
We are all looking forward to the Christmas holidays and wish everyone a happy and safe Christmas!!

Aimee Gross, Chairperson

&

Ciara O'Connell, Deputy Chairperson





Note from The Head Girl

Dear All,

It is hard to believe that we have made it to Christmas already! I can certainly say that the last months are unlike anything that we have experienced before. There are so many changes that we have had to make to our everyday life. Hopefully, we can all look back on the term and see how much we have achieved in successfully creating a safe school environment together.

It has been so gratifying to see everyone back together in the school building over the past months. All of us have continued to work hard at everyday school tasks and activities, as well as keeping each other safe as a school community. There is no doubt that we have all faced new challenges and limitations unique to the current circumstances, which we had not anticipated for this year. However, it has been amazing to see each other grow and readily adapt to face these obstacles, finding solutions and developing new ways to continue what we love to do with our friends, peers, and teachers. Huge efforts have been made by every year to support each other, through school spirit and community outreach initiatives. A few examples include collecting virtual shoeboxes for Team Hope's annual appeal, fundraising to protect our oceans, environment and struggling members of our society, to collaborating as a school to create a heartfelt Christmas gift to the residents of the Leopardstown Park Hospital. I want to commend everyone in the school for continuing to look beyond ourselves and to reach out to members of our communities who need our help the most.

Alongside looking out to those beyond our school community, it is clear that we are all finding creative ways to adapt our own activities and Rosemont traditions to our new way of life. I hope that in the New Year, everyone will continue to make the most of the opportunities that we are given, as well as trying to find ways to be creative and find solutions when it appears as if we are limited in our options. School experience is what we make it, and we all have the choice to make it an experience worth remembering.

Finally, on behalf of all the students, I would like to say a big thank you to all the teachers and staff of Rosemont who have made the return to the school year even easier and more enjoyable than we ever could have asked for. It might not always be apparent, but we hugely appreciate all the work that the Rosemont family put in every day for our benefit!

Wishing you all and your families a Happy Christmas and Blessed New Year,

Sofia P

Rosemont Headgirl