# In the news

## COVENTRY TELEGRAPH PRINCETHORPE College A-level scientist Jake Sheridan spent four days over the summer vacation attending a biochemical engineering course at University College London. Eventy six students stretched their academic learning by considering Innovative biolog ical therapeutic theories and the importance of biochemical and the process design for cars on independent research these lifeseving medicines into drugs which are commerciate products.

Days comprised of lectures, neering or physics at universi-master classes and practical ty, said: "The course invited transferable to the classroon

activities on topics including me to think about news ways but mostly it gave me a real in-the manufacturing of AIDS of learning that I can already sight into what I should expect therapies, regenerative medises the benefit of with my A2 at university level. If was a val-

cine, the design of bioreactors studies. It was very much a fo- uable learning experience."

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Hall pupil Sarah Timms has achieved just that.

Taking part in the Coventry and District Primaries jumint 58 Sarah powered her way through three key races: the 100 metre individual state of the proposed process of the proposed process of the proposed process of the proposed process of the p

FOR those in the swimming know, winning a BAGCAT and 50 metre back strake.

(British age group category) award is no mean feat. But her accumulate a total of nine-year year old Crackley 553 points which earned her a top podium spot.

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With winter training sessions taking place three or four times a week her extra curricular calendar is fast



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PE student, persevered, tak-

"The final climb began at ripm after a few hours' sleep. It was minus no. Your mind master Ed Hester has congrat-

was just focussed on taking each step, nothing else. When achievement as "a magnifi



**Conquering Kilimanjaro** 

"You couldn't

recover at night

a back to back session over ber. With over 2,000 metres

This was excellent prepara tion for the endurance tha

Despite the discomfort

church, who's also an A-level

timate coul, Kilimaniure.

Tyler Newman, a Prin- knowing that the fourth high-

orthorpe A-level student from est peak in the world only had Dunchurch, climbed the five 240 per cent success rate. The notoriously difficult moun-route chosen, the Muchame

tains in five months, starting in June. His journey began as

an armchair discussion with hisdad but quickly led to Tyler conquering Snowdon - which stands at 1,085 meters.

But it would be compara-

trely easy training in preparation for Japan's highest peak. Mount Fuji, which he conquered a month later. Standing at 3,75 metres, Fuji tude sickness.

demanded physical strength and concentration through-er in the tents at night partly

tempts under his belt it was us awake." back to the UK to aim for Scot- Despit

at the climb.

With two successful at because of the wind keeping

and and England's highest the steely athlete from Dun-

A 16-year-old endured altitude sickness and risked

life and limb to conquer the

world.

forth highest mountain in the

n Malawi a bowl of perridge can mean the difference between having an education or not. With this sentiment taken to heart pupils at Princethorpe College calebrated World Porridge Day to raise money for the Scottish based charity Mary's Meals. The charity provides a duily meal to thousands of impoverished children across the globs as an locentive for them to attend school.

College pupils swap ped their usual morning snacks for a tasty bowl of porridge costing £1 for standard bowl or £2 with extra toppings. A range of additional porridge themed activities caught the imaginations of the charity minded

A Highland wally wanging tournament took place during the lunch hour with pupils paying to launch the welly the furthest distance. Fancy dress characters of Goldlocks and her Four Bears roamed the corridors in an effort to chivy fellow students into donating any spare

Sixth Form students organised a cake sale to add to the amount raised with assistant head of sects form Rod Isaacs also dressed up as a Wild Highland Man to oversee the day's fun. He said: \*Princethorpe pupils have used the occasion to recognise the vital role that porridge plays in the Malawi feeding projects and we are continuing to raise awareness of chronic child hunger across the globe through our support of Mary's Meals. "South formers have put a lot of effort and initiative into the day and we are looking forward to





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#### **RUGBY UNION**

### Mills thanks his lucky stars after Welsh sevens call-up



Talented Princethorpe College rugby player Paddy Mills has been selected to train with the Welsh sevens development squad.

The second year A-lev-el student will be training with six other hopefuls drawn from a series of talent-spotting tournaments held over the summer and

Playing for the Welsh Exiles, Mills caught the eye of the coaches whose aim is to expose players to the po-tential of playing at World Series and European Series level.

Mills will attend his first coached session at the WRU Centre of Excellence in Cardiff on Monday.

"It sort of passed me by to begin with as I had just been to Cardiff to have my university interview there to read medicine," said

"Not until the next day did it fully dawn on me what the invitation meant."

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**Pupils** walk the talk

Days comprised of lectures,

CRACKLEY Hall drams pupils scooped 11 major prizes at Coveninterpretation of Speech and Dearms.

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60 children from Years 4-6 reflected 
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Sophie Rush and Hanna Klainla for 
their Poetry Writing 
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Crackley Hall has a history of thertogethy enjoying this featival. Our 
drama teacher Mrs Preston does an 
seather Mention Person all were 
rarme to impress adjudicature ColinSnell and Merriel Halsall-Williams.

Second place with Ossinaction 
sent to Bully Harris for Solo Acting. 
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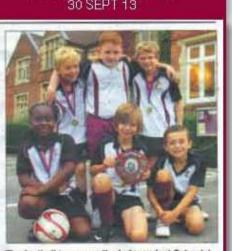
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ALL SMILES: FLEET-FOOTED youngsters at a Kenilworth school have secred a double success in football and Irish dancing. Crackley Hall's football team won the independent Schools' Association's Midlands surnament held at Dixie Grammar School last

The Under 10's team scored their way to a 3-1 victory against finalists St Wystan's after playing

And the girls have done the school proud too, gging their way into the Turley Academy Class Feis and coming home with a bag full of trophies and medals after scooping three first places. Irish Dancing at Crackley has gone from strength to strength with nearly 30 girls attend-ing the lunchtime club and numbers growing

very week. Head teacher, Rob Duigan, said: Those girls are working especially hard at this popular extra-curricular activity. To take their skills one step further into the realins of external competition is wonderful to see. Their trophies and medals demonstrate their obvious commitment. The Irish dancers can home with a bugful of tro-



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