

THE EAGLE

BY THE PUPILS. FOR THE PUPILS.

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This issue is all about remembrance and charity. We have a number of articles about different charitable organisations that help veterans. We also have creative writing from students that were inspired by the sacrifices that soldiers made.

Furthermore, we have interviews with Mr Bull and Miss Quinn, alongside our other regular features.

We hope that you enjoy this issue and remember to see Miss Chapman in 213 if you would be interested in contributing to The Eagle.

Khashoggi Murder Causes Tension

By Caitlin Jones, Y10

On October 2nd 2018, Saudi Journalist, Jamal Khashoggi was murdered in the Saudi consulate, Istanbul, Turkey. Evidence points to the crime committed by the Saudi Authorities. Officials explained to the US media that such an operation would have needed the Prince's approval. Saudi Arabia claims that it was a "rogue operation".

The CIA's official investigation is described as "not concluded" by the President himself. The comment was stated on Thursday where the first abroad visit took place by the Prince since the murder of Khashoggi. He announced that the United Arab Emirates, "will always be a loving and supportive home for our brothers in Saudi Arabia." The Prince is expected to participate in a G20 meeting in Buenos Aires next month, including leaders from Turkey and US.

Meanwhile, France has announced that it will be imposing sanctions on the eighteen Saudi nationals -the same individuals targeted with sanctions from the UK, US and Germany. Eighteen individuals are allegedly linked to the Khashoggi murder.



Jamal Khashoggi

Mr Trump told reporters in Florida that, "They have feelings certain ways. I have the report, they have not concluded, I don't know if anyone's going to be able to conclude the crown prince did it... But whether he did or whether he didn't, he denies vehemently. His father denies it, the king, vehemently." Following the king, the president has frequently stressed the importance of Saudi Arabia to the US.

The Saudi's stated that the claims of the crown prince possibly ordering the Khashoggi killing are false. Faithfully, they maintain that he had nothing to do with it whatsoever.

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The prosecutor revealed that eleven people have been charged with the murder and announced that “the person in charge of the killing was the head of the negotiations team” but refused to give identities. The case is still developing as the prosecutors build up more evidence. Most has been concealed from the media due to the sensitivity of possible political outcomes.

Jamal Khashoggi was described as a prominent journalist who covered an array of major stories. His strong opinion posed a dilemma which caused his relationship with the Saudi government and royal family to suffer. Khashoggi went into self-imposed exile in the US last year. From this location, he wrote a column in the Washington Post monthly that criticised the policies of Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman. His first column allowed him to fear for his arrest in his apartment. His last column featured his criticism of the Saudi involvement in the Yemen conflict.

The investigation continues on to find who is truly responsible and carries the blood of Khashoggi. Strides are constantly being taken. Who will hold the guilty hand?

Shakespeare SCHOOLS FESTIVAL

Oh boy, wasn't that an amazing experience! I have to say, The Shakespeare School's Festival was a night to remember! I was absolutely in awe of every other's school's individual performances. These ranged from a modernized A Midsummer's Night's Dream to Hamlet.

They were all amazing- definitely hard to beat! Aiden House as our technical person did an exceptional job with the lights, and everyone representing St. Edmund's made the school proud! We had a well-rehearsed ensemble and our main actors were practically word-perfect! All in all, Shakespeare would have been amazed by our individual performances, I am too!

Ebenezer Abraha
8 Damien

Mental Health Service for Veterans

By Niamh O'Shea, Y10

In this month of November, we pay our respects to the many that gave up their homely comforts and offered their bravery, their service and often their lives so that we may retain our own. These courageous heroes continue to work in present times and although whilst celebrated during their career, many veterans slip through the cracks and find themselves in a trap from which they cannot escape, their own minds. This is where charities such as 'PTSD Resolution', 'SSAFA', and 'Combat Stress' step in.

Combat Stress, the leading UK charity for veterans' mental health, has helped servicemen and women to cope with trauma related issues such as anxiety, depression and PTSD since 1919. The founders saw that the public's attitude towards mental illness was unhelpful, and aimed to change that through rehabilitation programmes including occupational therapy sessions that are still run today at their centres.

One example of cases where charities such as these are vital is the story of Ben Norfolk, an RAF engineer discharged in 2017 after being diagnosed with PTSD. After reaching an all-time low, feeling like he "almost wanted to stop", Ben reached out to the SSAFA, who helped him adjust to civilian life and gradually enabled him to build a career outside of the military, helping him buy tools and making sure his emotional welfare was being monitored.



David Jones, another veteran diagnosed with PTSD, was discharged after nine years of serving in the marines and upon his return was put into a hotel with his young family for five weeks and then moved from place to place before finally being allocated housing a year after arriving on home soil. However, his struggles didn't end there, the house was completely unfurnished, they had no fridge, towels for curtains and bare concrete floors. David worked 6 days a week and could barely afford to pay the rent and feed his four children at the same time and thus, the SSAFA stepped in. The charity managed to source funding for new flooring and carpeting, kitchen appliances such as a new cooker and freezer for the family, and a washing machine, giving David the boost he needed to take the edge off of his vicious panic attacks and episodes of hyper sensitivity, relieving his heavy workload and providing the support that he otherwise would not have received.

These charities save lives and they can't reach everyone without the help of the British public. Many rely on donations and fundraisers organised by outside sources so next November when again our thoughts and hearts turn to the brave lives that were lost, think about what you can do to aid the ones we didn't.



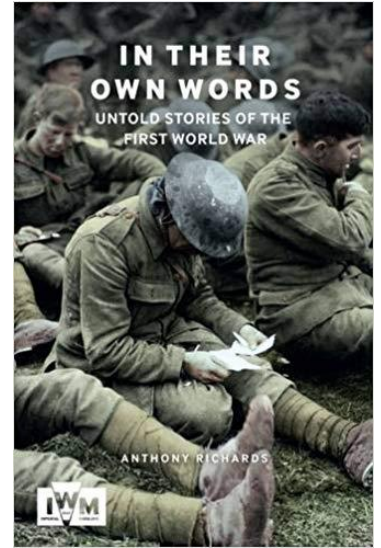
What's your favourite...?

with Mr Bull

By Philip Collins Wight, Y10

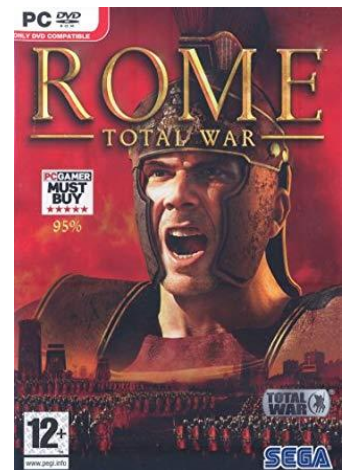
What's your favourite war book and why?

In Their Own Words: Untold Stories of the First World War by Anthony Richards, because it has letters from soldiers going back home, and it gives you a side of war you don't get to see, especially as a historian.



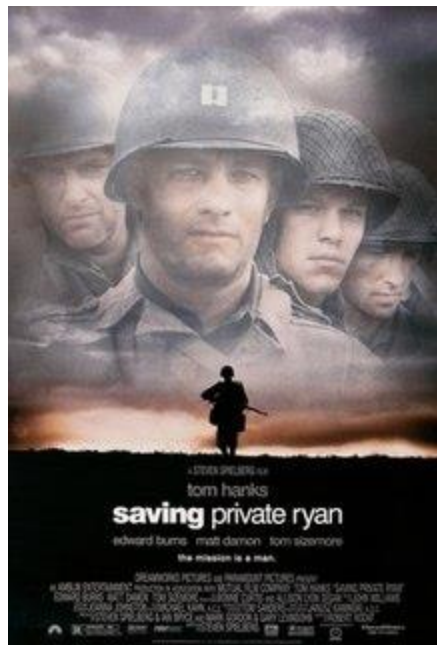
What's your favourite song and why?

Always Look On The Bright Side Of Life by Monty Python, because it's happy and funny. Also it's from the really good film Monty Python's Life of Brian.



What's your favourite war film and why?

Saving Private Ryan because of the opening scene on the D-Day beaches, because it's really accurate. Also, it was one of the first war films that I watched with my Grandma, and that got me into history when I was younger.



What's your favourite game and why?

A PC game called Rome: Total War, a history game where you get to build up the Roman Empire however you want. You can re-enact battles and tactics, which is especially good as I'm just a major geek.

Saffron Sorts It!

Our friendly neighbourhood agony aunt Saffron Stedall is here to help with all of your worries and woes. This week, it is a charity special...



What if my fundraiser is unsuccessful?

Well, my best suggestion is to not give up. Not every single fundraising attempt is as successful as you wish it would be.

So, don't give up. For, if you host many different fundraisers, you will eventually reach your goal target. So, never give up. No matter how little you raise, you're still helping.

How could I start a fundraiser?

If you're planning on holding it in school, ask your tutor as they know how to start and host one.

Tell your tutor what you're planning to do and they can help you from there. If it is outside of school, talk to someone you trust or plan it on your own and then advertise it.

Advertise it into oblivion as the more people that know what you are doing, the better. Make people aware in advance and then you also have a higher chance of success.

What can I do as a fundraiser?

Think outside the box! Of course you have the classic bake sale, sweet sale and anything you want sale, but why not think outside the box and do something crazy? Something unseen before!

Like a sponsored silence for a whole week or a fancy juice party, or a paint party where you throw paint at an (un)lucky volunteer! Honestly, think new and inventive. It's bound to pay off, your creativity is endless.

Look out for the opportunities to help The Eagle with their fundraising events!

Creative Writing

Our award winning author in Year 8, Ana Clarke treats us to her latest work. It will be published chapter by chapter, so make sure that you get your copy of The Eagle every month for the latest instalment.

After I had seen her past, I looked at the girl in a new light: she was so brave. How could she have managed to cope in an empty house, alone and scared?

Blossom. The name felt foreign in my head so I dismissed it; she would never be that to me.

A noise brought me back from my thoughts. It was the sound of boots crushing leaves and frenzied shouting. From behind a bush a group of soldiers armed with guns and angry thoughts appeared. They could not see the girl. She was on the other side of my trunk but all the same I was worried for her; these were the same men who had taken her parents.

A man with a vibrant orange beard grabbed an axe and started to cut down the nearest tree. I could hear its shrieking cries of pain but I was powerless. The child woke and a quick look of surprise crossed her face as she recognised the men. Silently and cautiously she crept over to a hollow tree to hide. Another of the soldier's party came over to where I stood and tried to pierce my trunk with a vicious tool. The weapon could never penetrate my trunk so soon this evil man gave up. This gave me some slight joy these fools could see my power now.

The day wore on, the air contaminated with the foul stench of burning wood and the cruel laughter of the men. Late at night they began to leave, drifting off in clumps. They grunted as they picked up their heavy equipment and made their way through the darkening forest. The next day was the same and the next day and the next day and the next.

Finally all changed one winter's afternoon. The sun's meagre light did nothing to penetrate the angry darkness that still lingered and the girl stayed asleep, unaware that the morning had already come. The boots came as they always did except this time the child was still asleep. My heart skipped beat: the people could clearly see her. I heard a gasp of surprise as one of the men turned and noticed the girl's sleeping form. A stout man followed his companion, prodding the girl with his toe before quickly backing away. She awoke with a cry and quickly sprang to her feet as she took in the soldiers and pushed through them before they had a chance to react.

The girl was fast and agile so raced through the trees with grace. The soldiers found it harder, their heavy boots crushing leaves and rocks underfoot. Despite this the men had the advantage of numbers and soon caught up. One of them muttered under his breath and quickly pulled a gun from his belt. He ran, firing shots as he went, hitting the ground in a spray of earth and rock, each shot leaving a small crater in the ground. As the child swerved around a majestic oak, her shoulder scraped against the rough bark causing her to wince and drop her precious teddy bear to the floor. She looked back in anguish but the momentary pause allowed a bullet to whizz past her ear so she ran on. The bear smiled at me but soon he was crushed under the soldier's feet and left behind, covered in dirt and almost unrecognisable. I would be forever haunted by that broken smile.

The child's resolve failed and she slowed, her breath coming out in gasps and her shoeless feet bleeding from many sharp stones. An angry soldier lifted his gun and pointed it at the slowly retreating figure just as a rabbit came out of a nearby bush. He fired. The bullet roared and flew through air before it hit a small shape.

The light left the girl's eyes and her lifeless body fell to the floor.

Meet the Teacher: Miss Quinn

By Caitlin Jones, Y10

What is your favourite place that you have been on holiday?

In 2016, I drove around France with my partner following the Irish football team in the European Championship. We visited Paris, Lyon, Bordeaux, Leal and Bayeux. It was an amazing experience. The best part was the camping -despite the worst blow up bed and getting eaten alive by bugs.

What do you do in your spare time?

In my spare time, I go to the gym. Also, I eat and drink by way around Southsea. I love Circollo Pizza on Osborne Road, Bread Addiction and Farm Kitchen.

What is your favourite subject in science?

Physics is my favourite subject. I have loved it since being in school. I studied Medical Physics in University and that is what I am most interested in. I took it for my masters. Medical Physics entails lots of different things but I focused on Radio Therapy. We were injecting fake tumours with gold Nano particles and seeing if it increased the effect of Radio Therapy on that tumour. It did. Gold Nano particles are really expensive.

Who is a role model for you?

To be honest, I do not have a role model. I think that everyone is different, everyone has different journeys and opportunities. I just focus on making my journey a success and making it the best possible. I ensure to take any opportunities that I am given. However, I do follow lots of inspiring people on Instagram. Although, in general, I would not say that I have a role model. I am inspired by people and their work but I do not want to be exactly like them.



What is the best experiment that you have done?

The best experiment that I have ever done is radiating tumour like objects that have gold Nano particles in them with such high radiation to attempt to see if it has a positive effect on the tumour. I did this in Queens University in Belfast. The best part was that we had gold Nano particles.

If you were not a science teacher, what would you be?

I would be a Medical Physicist. This may still be an option in the future. However, right now I am content with teaching and love it. I will stay with teaching but it is still an option later on.

Meet the Teacher: Miss Quinn

By Caitlin Jones, Y10

What would you like to know the answer of in the world that has not already been discovered?

As I am quite interested in Quantum Physics, I would like to know if time travel is possible. The mathematics of Quantum Physics proves that time travel is possible. However, we have not yet found a solution to making it physically possible with human beings. I think that scientists are really clever and they believe in the near future that time travel will be possible. Due to the fact that it seems so unrealistic, I do question it myself. But, it would be absolutely amazing! If small particles, like electrons, can time travel maybe we are able to get a spaceship travel to the speed of light and allow time travel to be possible.

What influenced you to become a science teacher?

In school, I had a brilliant Physics teacher. What I aspire to do is be just like him. In all that I do, I try to reflect what he did. He was absolutely incredible and was very organised, spoke well and his notes were great. Every time I am teaching, I want to be just like him. I know how much of an impact he had on all of his students and I would like to do the same.

What were you like as a pupil?

As a pupil, I was rather hyperactive. I loved having fun in everything and did not have much focus on academia until it came to GCSE level when I realised that I needed to focus. I always remember in year seven, I would use the lunch money that my parents would give me to buy two bottles of Lucozade and a whole bag of honeycomb. It took half an hour to get to school. By the time I arrived, it would all be gone. Probably, this was why I was so energetic.

What is your favourite thing about the school?

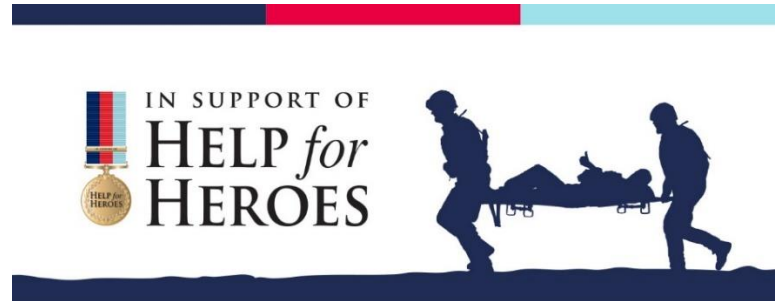
St. Edmund's is very different to other schools that I have been in. It is all about the ethos of the school. Everyone is very friendly. The staff would never walk past without saying "hello"; even the staff I don't even know, they will go out of their way to say "hello". It is simply lovely. Most of the students are well behaved, respectable and want to learn. It is very weird. I taught in schools in Liverpool and it is not the same. You did not get the same warm feeling that you do here. Everyone is part of the big family, students and teachers together.



Help for Heroes

By Sophie Yeomans, Y11

Help for heroes is a charitable organisation aimed to help provide better facilities for British servicemen and women who have been wounded or injured in the line of duty. It was launched on the 1st of October 2007 by Bryn Parry and his wife Emma Parry. The idea came to them after they visited soldiers at Selly Oak Hospital in Birmingham but they didn't do it alone. The charity was launched after a meeting with general Sir Richard Dannatt, the Chief of the General Staff, the professional head of the British Army. The charity gives a second chance to people who have risked their lives.



Every day 7 people are medically discharged from the Armed Forces, something that will forever change their lives.

A medical discharge is not just musculoskeletal disorders and injuries, mental and behavioural disorders are also included. More than half of personnel medically discharged leave as a result of multiple medical conditions.

Now ordinarily these heroes may find it difficult to integrate their way back into society. They are used to the order and high pressure that they've lived with for potentially years. Change is never easy, and that sudden adjustment can be both terrifying and incredibly daunting.

Help for heroes simply tries to ease the discomfort. "Our aim is to empower Veterans and Service Personnel to look beyond illness and injury. Every penny we raise, facility we run and activity we offer is to help Veterans and Service Personnel reach their potential, regain their purpose and have a positive impact on society."

Help for Heroes

By Sophie Yeomans, Y11

Unfortunately, when the charity finally hit headlines it was because a British soldier, Lee Rigby, was murdered in Woolwich, London. The devastating event skyrocketed donations the week following the attack because Rigby had been wearing a Help for Heroes hoodie when he was killed. It was a disastrous incident, but it did help a lot of people, a legacy one of our domestic heroes would surely appreciate.



The donations of over £600,000 in 2013 along with the total income of around £41M helped with the employment of nearly 400 people in 2014/2015. The staff includes a vast network of professionals and partners who help not only serving members of the Armed forces, but ex-servicemen and women, along with their families. Physical and emotional rehabilitation and recovery centres is how the organisation aids these people. This charity isn't just restricted to rehabilitation and recovery though. The Invictus games is an international, adaptive, multi-sport event. It was created by Prince Harry, Duke of Sussex, for wounded, injured or sick armed forces personnel and their associated veterans to take part in a range of sports. The Invictus games are held in an array of countries and take place every year. Help for Heroes helps provide training and support to the team. There is also, obviously, the Paralympic games along with other activities and courses.

Overall, Help for Heroes seems to seriously impact a lot of lives, in a good way. The charity prioritises the domestic heroes of this country, their aim is to prove, "there is a life after adversity and to inspire people to adapt, overcome and never give up." Sgt Sadie Melling, an ex-servicewoman. Help for Heroes, they certainly seem to live up to their title.

Local Stories

Some students share their stories about how their families have been touched by conflict.

Retired Hero

By Bailey Birchall

Today I will be interviewing a veteran who served the 1950s. At the age of 18 Peter Windle was enrolled in the royal artillery and he underwent 6 weeks of basic training to adjust to army life. Then he was sent to a regiment in Germany. This was to defend from any Russian assaults.

Peter Windle was the assigned as an op commander (op stands for observation post). This means that he would watch for enemy aerial activity. This required a larger knowledge of aircraft. This is a statement on how the veteran felt about his time serving: "It was an interesting experience that allowed me to see a vast amount of Germany and participate in a different culture."



Kenzie Scott shared a fascinating story about his great grandfather, Angus Scott, liberating a Belgian village from Nazi control. Kenzie is standing in front of another photo of my Granda from WWII and he's holding a WWII flask he brought in to show us. My Granda fought in both world wars.

By Miss Hutton

We lost many people in World War One, 10 million in military personnel alone. Yet we still have conflict in our world. John F Kennedy once said, "it is an unfortunate fact that we can secure peace only by preparing for war." Last month, it was the 11th of November 2018, 100,000 years on from the first World War – most of us wore poppies to commemorate those who fell.

In most major cities a public 2 minute silence was held on the 11th hour, 11th day and 11th month: we shall always remember those who fought for our country and those who died protecting theirs. I had a great-great grandfather and uncle who fought for France and fell – just as many others did. Remember to never forget those who protected our Great Britain.

By Ashik Kanani, Y7



Royal British Legion

An Interview with Bill Ray, Chairman of Royal British Legion, Portsmouth Branch and Louise Purcell, Co-Ordinator of Poppy Appeal, Portsmouth.

By Philip Collins White

Q: What does the Royal British Legion do?

Bill Ray, A: They believe in comradeship, friendship and welfare, so they help ex-servicemen and their immediate families through lots of different things like health-wise, machines, transport, welfare specialists, etc. The Royal British Legion probably will fill up the machine to do virtually anything they can to help people.

Q: How did the Royal British Legion start?

Bill Ray, A: After the war, a few people gathered together to decide what to do, and, believe it or not, it was started by some American people, and they made some homemade poppies to sell, which was how the whole charity started. Basically, the British Legion started in 1921, and became the Royal British Legion a few years later.

Q: Do you do anything special in Portsmouth as the Royal British Legion?

Bill Ray, A: As I said before, anybody that lives in the Portsmouth area, or anyone visiting the area, who for some reason gets stuck, providing that they're ex-service, or an ex-serviceman's direct family member, we will help them in all sorts of situations.

Q: What does the Royal British Legion do?

Louise Purcell, A: The Royal British Legion are the custodians of remembrance. They were set up in 1921, because they wanted something to remember the fallen from the World War, and so someone just started to make the simple poppy, because it was the only flower that grew in the Somme battlefield under all that earth and mud from the fighting. So within the first year of selling the simple poppy, it drew so much attention and money, it carried on and on and it is what it is today.

This means that we can wear the poppy and remember that that's what the Royal British Legion stands for. But not only that, when you buy the poppy, all the money that that goes to, is to all the veterans from the First World War to the present day and beyond, it covers any war. If the families were or still are effected by any of the wars, but the serviceman's gone, the Royal British Legion will still help that family, and make sure that they don't have to suffer because they are part of a veteran's life.

So, to me it's important because all the veterans should know that they don't have to go without anything. They shouldn't have to be homeless. They shouldn't have to scrape by. They've done a service for the country, and the Royal British Legion acknowledges that and wants to make them aware that they don't have to struggle with anything, and that's what we're here for. We're here to give them help and support for themselves, and not only themselves but for their families, and if we can't help them, we'll help them find someone who can.

Poetry Corner

Frankie Leaning of 8 John Paul has written a fantastic poem all about remembrance

Many have fallen on the ground that poppies now grow
They fought for our future, freedom and life
We shall hold their hands across the new battlefield
We shall give forward for what they gave back

Tears, cries and death used to plague the fields
Now red and black hope spreads across the graves
The graves of the fallen and lost
The graves of those that gave their lives so that we shall fly
So that we shall fly and spread our wings

We shall build a castle for them so they can live their life in peace
Live their life remembering their comrades with honour
We shall walk the battlefield taking their places
We shall plant peace in the fields of war
Poppies.....red and black...hope



The Red Cross, Work in the War.

By Marinela Pervata, Y7

Founded in 1873, The Red Cross is a life-changing charity, they played an immense role in both world wars. Their remarkable work has stopped famine, poverty and medical epidemics. The organisation runs solely on people's donations, many others offered their aid, such as doctors and nurses during WW1 and WW2, to help wounded soldiers.

The Red Cross was an indispensable asset to the war, serving everyone in need. They provided support and counselling for those experiencing loss and helped impaired soldiers and those affected by the blitz. In order to look after injured soldiers, people offered their homes as an auxiliary hospital. Not only did it mean that soldiers were away from gunshots and muddy trenches – but a warm home gave a more promising chance of a full and fast recovery.

A red cross symbolises this life changing charity, and for those in need of their help, a huge sign of relief. When the flag was waved across no-mans-land the guns would fall silent, meaning that volunteers could go and retrieve injured soldiers. From there, many were sent on the ambulance-train, where they would receive much needed treatment and attention that they urgently desired.

Another feature that the Red Cross provided was a shack in trenches that supplied cigars, food, water and blankets (it was a lifeline for the soldiers). It also played a mini post office for soldiers, they offered a quill to write to their loved ones. The Red Crosses' volunteers, sacrificed time, energy and effort to ensure that friend and foe was cared for, their work across the globe continues to shape people's lives for the better.

Best and Worst of:

THE SPIDER-MAN TRILOGY

By Jamie O'Farrell

In this section, I will be explaining the best and worst bits and pieces in Spider-man 1, 2 and 3. (BEWARE: These are opinions. Don't get too angry! Also spoilers for Spider-Man 1, 2 and 3)

Best Movie: Spider-man 2

Spider-man 2 is much better than 1 or 3 because it has everything you'd ever want: A sympathetic villain, a great director (Sam Raimi) and just the best casting imaginable. With Tobey Maguire as Spider-Man, Alfred Molina as the menacing Doctor Octopus and James Franco as the disgraced former best friend of Peter Parker, Harry Osborne. While the story may be exactly the same as the other movies in the trilogy, this movie actually does something with it, adding in an element of sacrifice.



Worst movie: Spider-Man 3

For this movie, I take back what I said about the cast being brilliant. This movie has to be Tobey Maguire's worst performance as Spider-Man/Peter Parker. Just like most of the cast, his acting feels bland and apathetic.

Then there are little childish moments that take place mainly in this one film. For example, the scene in which Spider-Man battles the Sandman, resulting in him having to tip sand out of his shoe.

Best Acting: J.K Simmons as J. Jonah Jameson (All 3 movies)

Ah, yes. J.K Simmons' performance as the credit-taking boss of Peter Parker. I'm sure anyone that has seen these movies will tell you that this guy is the best part of at least one of these movies (Ahem*Spider-man 3* ahem). Everyone remembers the classic "Could you pay me in advance scene", where Simmons shows off his signature wheeze.





Worst acting: Bryce Dallas Howard as Gwen Stacy (Spider-Man 3)

I bet you forgot this character existed? Trust me, I did too until I had to rewatch all 3 of these movies for this "review". Howard brings little to the role of Gwen Stacy, besides being blonde and doe-eyed. Also, do you think she was ever actually needed in these movies?

Best villain: Green Goblin (Spider-Man)

Ok, this guy, he scares me to death. I can't tell if it's the mask or his "Wicked Witch" voice, but the Green Goblin is one frightening villain. Played by Willem Dafoe (in maybe his best role ever), The Green Goblin is the main antagonist of the first Spider-Man film. Dafoe's performance adds a lot to the character, and the newer, more advanced look of his high-tech "armour" is a big step up from his comic book counterpart.



Worst villain: Venom (Spider-Man 3)

Fun fact: The director of the Spider-Man trilogy, Sam Raimi, was not entirely crazy about having Venom in Spider-Man 3. That shows here, as the character of Venom is played very poorly by Topher Grace. This portrayal of Venom was made to come off as scary or menacing, but to me, it just fails in doing so. All he does is add one more villain to this already packed movie.

Finally.... Best action scene: Train scene (Spider-Man 2)

This is what I mean when I say "element of sacrifice". In this scene, Spider-Man battles Doctor Octopus on top of a moving train. After a hard and stressful battle, Spider-Man is forced to stop the train as the brake lever is broken off. He succeeds, but loses his mask in the process. He passes out, but is quickly caught by the civilians on the train. This exposes the true identity of Peter Parker. As much as I tried, I was unable to find a bad action scene in the Spider-Man trilogy.



If you have any suggestions for a best and worst, contact me at Ofarrellja17@saintedmunds.org.uk

Top 10

by Lily Robson, Y10

This month's issue is focused around charity, and how we can make a positive difference, so, here are a few ways to raise money to help those in need:

1. Sponge the Teacher- a great way to take out your frustration at 80p a go.
2. Charitable Inset Day- a good way to become popular with your peers. £1 for a day off.
3. Homework Service- a nice way to retire from your lazy ways.
4. Guess how many DTs in a jar- 50p a go, pay an extra 10p if you see yours.
5. Who Can Make the Biggest Mess in the Art Room- show your creative side for £1.
6. Who Can Shout 'bogies' Loudest in Assembly- preferably when Mr. Graham is there. 20p a go. inclusions and DTs apply.
7. Who Can Spot Mr Potts' Worst Joke - comes with a free cringe per joke. 50p a go.
8. Watch the Teachers Take a GCSE- £2 a ticket. Must not be their subject.
9. Betting on Which Cover Teacher You'll Have- 70p a bet, winner takes a pat on the back.
10. Late Fine- Last person to lesson has a 50p fine. Non-contact race.

Check back next issue to see new Top 10 lists for you to enjoy!

