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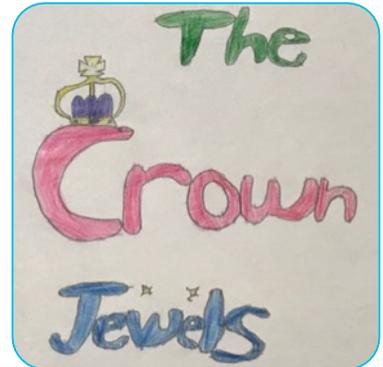
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TOWER OF LONDON, RIVER THAMES & LONDON EYE

When we were in the Tower of London we saw many things like the writings of the preachers, the Crown Jewels, the arms, the White Tower, the ravens, Anne Boleyn's Execution, Yeoman Warders and the Royal Menagerie. There is a 350-year-old superstition that if the 6 ravens fly away, the kingdom will fall. When we were in the London Eye, we saw over the whole city. We saw Big Ben, the River Thames and the Houses of Parliament. The London Eye cost £70 million to build, is 135 metres high and 120 metres wide.

Valeria Arana Arzabe, Isabella Arenas & Evelyn Austin



During our boat ride through the River Thames we got to see many English icons. Despite the heavy rain. One of them was the Houses of Parliament, home of one of the most famous bells in the world, Big Ben. It was originally built in between 1045 and 1050 and is where members of parliament meet. Cleopatra's Needle was given to England from Egypt in 1877. It is one of three but sadly it has been corroded over time due to the transition from dry Egypt to rainy England. Three interesting glass buildings that we saw are newer, and they all have nicknames. The Cheese Grater opened in 2014 and is 225m tall. The Walkie Talkie has that name due to its round shape. It set a car on fire in 2013 because it reflected sunlight onto the car at 117°C. The Shard is the tallest building in Western Europe and is made of glass panels, making it look like a glass shard. Finally, Tower Bridge is one of England's most famous icons it was completed in 1894 looking a little gothic to "blend in" with the city. It helps cars cross the River Thames and opens when large ships cross it.

Matthew Atlas, João Pedro & Nathan Baker



WINCHESTER

On Wednesday the 12th we went to Winchester Cathedral. On this trip I liked the crypt because it was interesting to see the sculpture of the man contemplating water in his cupped hands. One of the more interesting things about this crypt is that in the rainy months the crypt floods and the sculpture stands knee-deep in water.

Mariano Calderon

Jane Austen, writer of *Sense and Sensibility*, *Pride and Prejudice* and *Emma*, lived her last days in Winchester and was buried in Winchester Cathedral. Jane's novels often follow the same plotline - the dependence of women on marriage. Austen's grave bears a meaningful quote on it, "She openeth her mouth with wisdom and her tongue is the law of kindness."

João Guilherme Henriques

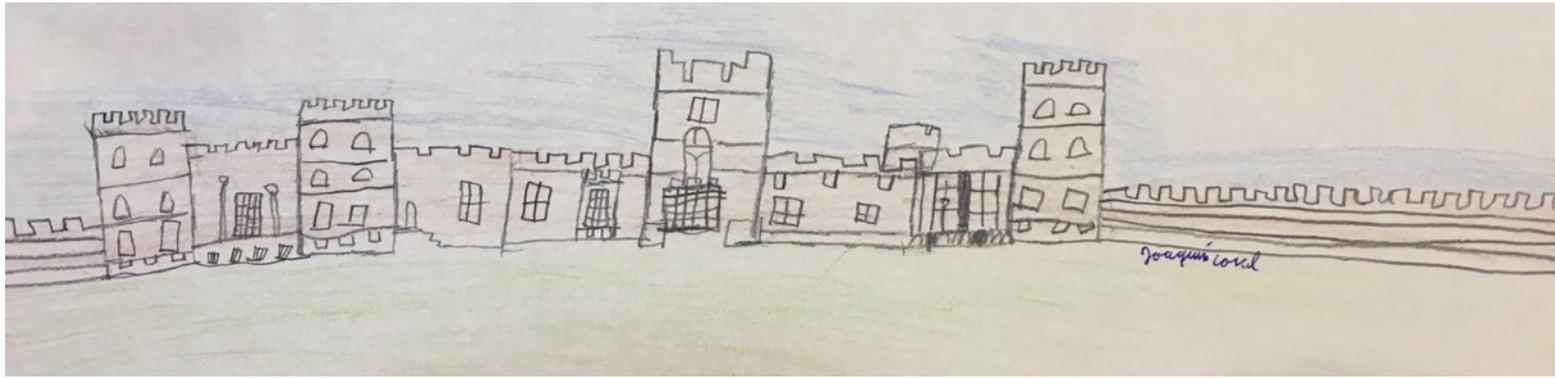
Winchester Cathedral has distinct architecture with Gothic arches, a Norman crypt, and is 170 metres long. It also has very intricate wood and stone carvings which probably took forever to carve! Originally there was the Old Minster which served as the main cathedral from 642-1093. It was then torn down and its stones were used to build the new one. The new one was consecrated in 1093. You can still see the imprints of the old one to this day. Many famous people including Jane Austen, Izaak Walton, King William II and the patron saint, St Swithun are buried there. One of my favourite parts was the beautiful vaulted fan ceilings and chapels on the sides, especially the "Guardian Angels' Chapel", fittingly named for its ceiling with angels painted on it. Overall, the trip was absolutely breathtaking and it was definitely worth the visit.

Camille Hollis





WINDSOR CASTLE



Today we went to Windsor Castle, which used to be made of wood but was rebuilt and turned into stone by Edward III. It was the most expensive project of the Middle Ages. It has 500 acres of land, including 1,000 rooms and 500 staff members.

The castle is described as the heart of the Queen's world. The Queen loves riding her horses through Windsor Great Park, walking her dogs through the gardens and meeting up with nearby family and friends.

We saw the Queen's Dolls' House, which we thought was very beautiful and detailed. Built 93 years ago for Queen Mary, it has actual plumbing and electricity.

Then we saw the Changing of the Guard which happens at 11am every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. This has been happening since 1660. It was a very formal and serious event, and the guards marched together very neatly.

At the start, a video for the fire of 1992 was shown. It started in Queen Victoria's Private Chapel and lasted for 15 hours. It took 200 firefighters and 1.5 million gallons of water to put it out. It took 5 years to rebuild.

Overall, the castle was very impressive and beautiful because of its art and history and because of its meaning and details.

Astrid Chang Price, Antonella Del Castillo Vizcardo & Sydney Epps





STEAM BOAT RIDE TO RUNNYMEDE

To get to the famous Runnymede we went on a spectacular boat ride. We got to talk with friends, look at the amazing views and learn about steam engines. Sitting on the top of the boat there were willows scraping against the river's smooth surface, breaking it up into small ripples. We saw the Queen's back yard at Windsor and small little motor residence boats tied up near small houses. The Queen has ridden on the boat twice! We also saw the engine and the engineer working the vessel. The steam powers everything on the boats, including the kettle for tea, the toilets, and it charges batteries for the radio etc. And it all starts with lighting a match and igniting the pure Welsh coal. The boat was altogether spectacular and filled our brains with pure enjoyment.

After the boat ride we ventured off to the historic Runnymede where the legendary Magna Carta was signed. The Magna Carta was the first constitutional document in the world and is a symbol of equality and freedom. It inspired many famous documents including the United States Bill of Rights. Many famous people have quoted the Magna Carta because of its significance in world freedom and the voice of the people. Two years ago a sculptor created twelve bronze chairs with different examples of world problems and famous scenes: The Magna Carta is truly an example for all around the world. Even in the biggest countries and smallest islands, the Magna Carta started it all!

Kimberly Chavez Rojas, Joaquin Coral & Michael Engstrom





CANTERBURY

Christopher Marlowe

Today on a boat trip in Canterbury, our guide told us a story about Christopher Marlowe. Marlowe was a famous playwright in the 16th century. He wrote many plays about history. Around the same time that he was writing performances, many believed that he was a government spy. This led to his death. One day Marlowe was at a pub and was drunk. He got into a fight but soon went to sleep. Someone stole his knife and stabbed Marlowe in the eye. After his death, people started to think that he was still alive. Since he was such a great writer, many thought he wrote for William Shakespeare. Six years ago a theatre was built in commemoration of Christopher Marlowe. Overall, the boat trip was very interesting and we learned a lot about the city's history.

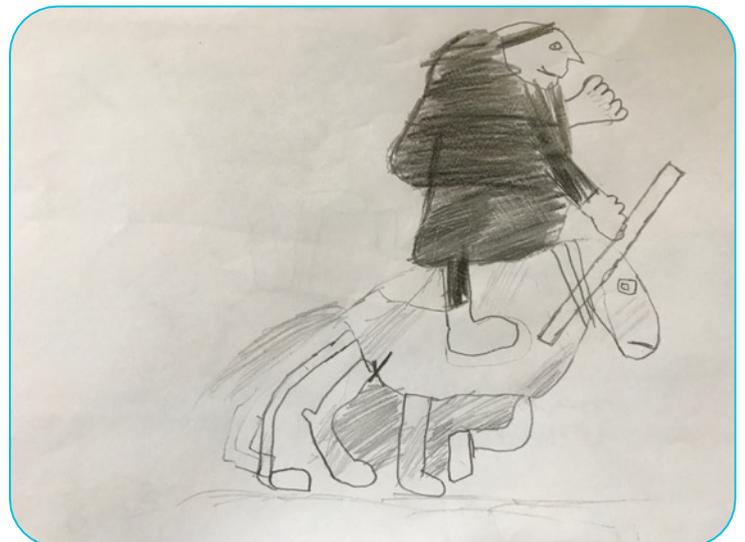
Julie Fine & Maria Laura Garcia.

Black Friars and Harry Potter

We also learned on the boat trip about the Black Friars which were a fairly rich Catholic religious order, the Dominican Order, which used to wear really expensive coloured clothes, in black. At the time black was a fairly expensive colour as it was really hard to make. The most expensive colour to make was actually purple but wearing it at the time was like a treason to the King and resulted in death.

Time passed by and the building that the Black Friars had lived in was abandoned and was then given to the King's School. Later on, Universal Studios offered £1.8 million to film Harry Potter there but the King's School rejected it saying that they didn't want any witchery in their school or on their school grounds. Overall this boat trip was really relaxing and also really informative.

Guilherme Feitosa & Luca Garaban



WESTMINSTER ABBEY & WARNER BROS STUDIOS

Today I went to Westminster Abbey. In there I saw many graves of Kings, Queens and other important people. The graves were divided by the job of the person. Some important and well known characters were Charles Darwin, Charles Dickens, Isaac Newton and Queen Elizabeth I. Something really interesting was that Queen Elizabeth I and Queen Mary were buried in the same grave as a way of revenge from the King that took their place. I also saw the chair in which many Queens and Kings were crowned. After having a picnic we went to the Harry Potter filming studios. There we saw the costumes, props and scenarios that were used in the different movies. Some of the most interesting props were the magic wands, the Philosopher's Stone, the Quidditch equipment and the potions. Daniel Radcliffe got to keep Harry's glasses so we weren't able to see them. The forest was the scenario with the most creatures like spiders. We were also able to see how the creatures were animated and how the sound and special effects were made. The designs of the castles were displayed in two rooms that led to a big representation on Hogwarts.

Karla García



After a fairly long bus ride, but not too long, we arrived at Westminster Abbey. Its towering arches and columns still deliver the same impact to you as they have for generations. After leaving the Abbey we arrived at none other than the Harry Potter Studios. After waiting in line and a short introductory video, we were let loose into a museum of props, costumes and sets. The Great Hall welcomed us with open arms and guided us to a melting pot of Hogwarts, Quidditch and Ministry of Magic buildings. From there we were taken to the Forbidden Forest, then to Platform 9 $\frac{3}{4}$, the Dudley's house, Diagon Alley and finally to a scale model of Hogwarts. Whether or not you're a Harry Potter fan, you can at least appreciate the countless hours, weeks, months and years that went into the production. Don't forget to get some butter beer before you leave!

Austin George

I enjoyed Harry Potter immensely. From the beginning I was extremely excited. The first thing we saw was the Great Hall. Everything was so detailed and polished. I loved seeing the real costumes that the actors wore. I enjoyed seeing the sets of which the movie was filmed. The Forbidden Forest was extremely fascinating. Even though the trees were fake, they looked so real. With the thunder rumbling and the lights flashing, I couldn't help but feel a little scared. I didn't see them at first, but there were giant spiders lurking around in the shadows. Out of nowhere, they started moving and the thunder intensified. It definitely startled me. I loved seeing Buckbeak in the forest and seeing it helped calm me down after the fright the spiders gave me. Seeing the Hogwarts Express and Platform 9 ¾ was amazing. I got a picture in front of Platform 9 ¾ with a Ravenclaw scarf on. I also got to sit in train compartments that were a copy of the originals. We got to act as if we were going to Hogwarts for the first time. The art and the planning was absolutely amazing. There were hundreds of papers all talking about the planning and designs that made the Harry Potter movies come to life. The model of the Hogwarts castle was incredible. It was so detailed and intricate. I could see every tower and window that was included in the movies. I was not expecting to like butter beer but it was amazing. All in all, I loved going to see the Harry Potter studios.

Elizabeth Griesser

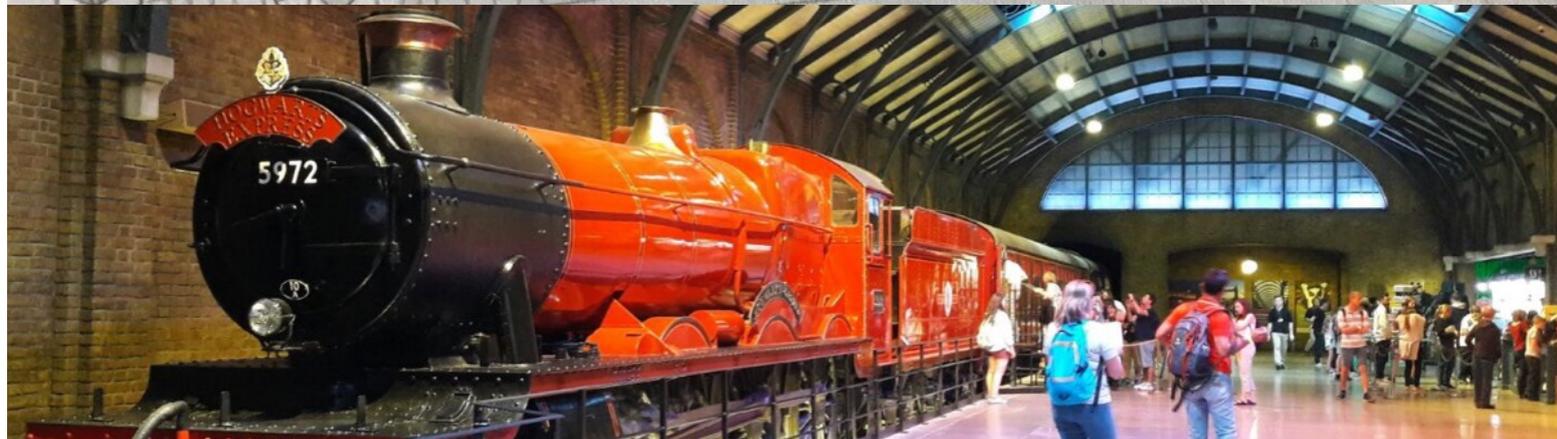
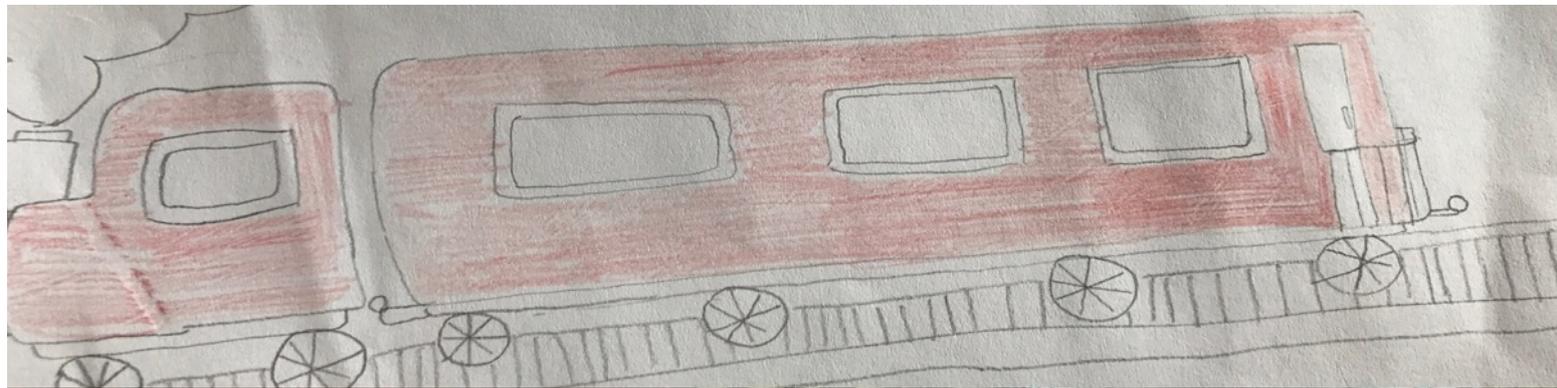


WESTMINSTER ABBEY & WARNER BROS STUDIOS

Today I went to Westminster Abbey. It is a "Royal Peculiar". It is enormous and really pretty. Every Queen and King has been crowned there since William the Conqueror. In addition, we saw the spectacular gothic-style architecture.

In the afternoon, we went to the Harry Potter Studios. It was amazing. I am a Harry Potter fan so this was my favourite part of the day. I saw the costumes, the wigs, and the settings. I learnt that J.K. Rowling sold the cinematic rights for her first four books to Warner Brothers for £1,000,000. My favourite part was Diagon Alley, because I saw Fred and George's joke shop. Moreover, I think the Hogwarts Express was lovely. Finally, at the end of the tour, I went to the gift shop to buy some presents for my friends. It is giant and everything is expensive!

Gabriela Guzman Espinoza



I learned that Westminster Abbey holds all of the King's and Queen's coronations and is home to the tomb of the Unknown Warrior. Also Isaac Newton and Charles Darwin are buried there, including a memorial to William Shakespeare.

In the Harry Potter Studios, you could see all of the sets, costumes and props used to make the movies. One of my favourite parts was seeing how all the animatronics and set pieces work and run. Some other interesting features are being able to look at and see how the costumes were created.

Moses Griffin



STRATFORD-UPON-AVON

Interesting Facts

- The Royal Shakespeare Theatre was the first important building erected in Britain to be designed by a woman, Elisabeth Scott.
- Shakespeare created 1,710 words and introduced them to the English Language, these included the word 'love', 'excitement' and 'alligator'!
- The fake blood used in plays tastes like toffee apple.
- Shakespeare's plays have been translated into 124 languages.
- The fastest costume change ever recorded is 14.5 seconds during the Merchant of Venice.
- The seamstresses don't use buttons on any of the costumes, instead they use magnets to attach the clothes together!
- The seats in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre were designed by Italian designers who also designed the seats for Ferrari.





STRATFORD-UPON-AVON



We got to see how the play and theatre worked behind the scenes. We saw how the blood packs worked and if someone was stabbed then the blood pack would pop. Also we saw how a costume change worked and how a fast change would be 1 minute and 30 seconds. We also went to the other theatre owned by the RSC (Royal Shakespeare Company), the Swan Theatre. Inside the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, it looked like a small theatre that could only fit 100-200 people but it could actually fit more than 1,000 people in there.

We then went to the house where Shakespeare was born and it was very big. I noticed how the girls weren't allowed to have beds but the boys were. The house had a cool garden with a yard and flowers. Also, when we went outside we saw people perform any Shakespeare play on the spot there and then. For us they performed A Midsummer Night's Dream and Romeo and Juliet. Some of the ISCA students even got up on stage and took part in the performance. We also learnt that Shakespeare only wrote plays that were history, comedy or tragedy.

August Basco, Annabelle Brown, Ana Campos, Mauricio Calderon & Nick Hanna.

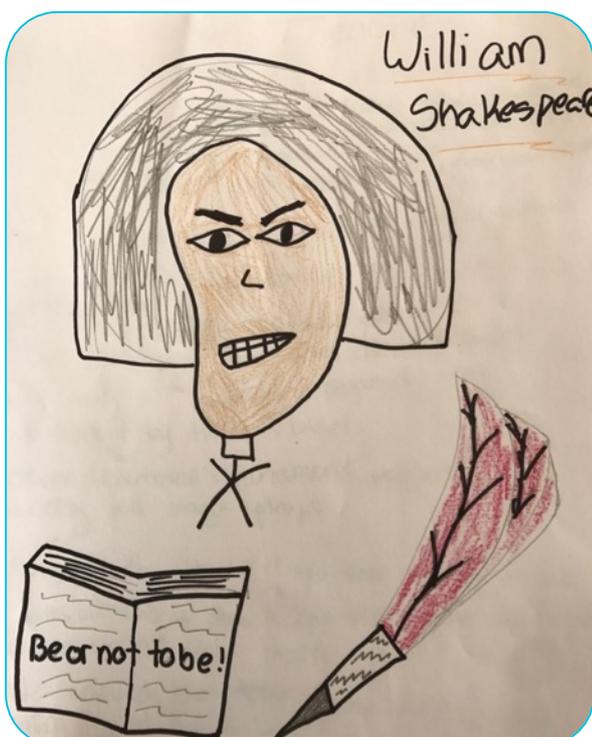


THE GLOBE THEATRE

Interesting Facts

- The Globe Theatre was rebuilt in 1997.
- It is a faithful reconstruction of how the playhouse would have looked back in Shakespeare's day.
- It fits about 3,000 people.
- In the late 16th century plays were being performed in private houses, inns and halls.
- The first play performed by Shakespeare inside of The Globe was thought to be "Julius Caesar" in 1599.
- In original Globe Theatre was burnt down in 1613 during a performance of Henry VIII when a theatrical cannon misfired and set fire to the thatched roof!
- It was rebuilt within a year.
- Then, in 1642 the Globe was closed down by the Puritan movement with Oliver Cromwell's Parliament passing a law banning all stage plays.
- It was torn down by the Puritans in 1644.
- We enjoyed this theatre, it was awesome because it was once burnt down, built again within a year and then torn down again some years later. Now we have the 3rd Globe Theatre.
- We enjoyed the tour from Arne and enjoyed learning about the history of the Globe Theatre!

Sebastián Hopkins, Diego Jiménez, Claire Lindsay, Júlia Lo Fiego, Steven Lohan & Marcus Malta





ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Today we went to St Paul's Cathedral. The cathedral was built nearly 400 years ago by Sir Christopher Wren. Many important funerals have been held here and many famous people are buried here too such as the Duke of Wellington, Sir Winston Churchill and Lord Horatio Nelson. In St Paul's we were able to climb up to the Whispering Gallery, the Stone Gallery and the Golden Gallery. The Golden Gallery was 85 metres high and 528 steps above the cathedral floor. The view of London was stunning. We were able to see the Shard, the Tower of London, the Gherkin and the London Eye.

Riley Jackes, Mell Jaimes Seminario, Carson Latta, Rachel Lohan & Juan de Dios Lynch





BATH & THE ROMAN BATHS

So in Bath we went to the Roman Baths where we saw the actual baths where the water from hot springs flow. We learned that the Roman Baths weren't only somewhere that the people went to for a hot pool but also somewhere people prayed and worshipped their gods. The Roman Baths were a leisure centre as it even had a spa.

Julia Montgomery

Today we went to Bath and Stonehenge. I really enjoyed exploring Bath and seeing places like Pulteney Bridge, The Circus and the Royal Crescent. On Pulteney Bridge there was an antique coin/stamp shop that had coins that the Romans had used! Overall I'd give this day a 9/10 stars because of the rain!

Liam Mecklenburg

We went to a town called Bath to visit the Roman Baths. I had not heard about it before but as soon as we got there and started to hear the audios, it was amazing and I liked it a lot. The thing I most liked about the baths is that they are very ancient and it was amazing to be in that place, where people from ancient times had been. In my opinion it was one of my favourite museums I have been into as it felt like it had something special. After the visit we had free time so I was very happy. I really enjoyed this day.

Micaela Montes Nañez

I enjoyed going to the Roman Baths and seeing a lot of sculptures about important people and places. The baths seemed so dirty and old.

Nicolas Reategui



BATH & THE ROMAN BATHS

On Friday we went to the Roman Baths and Stonehenge. We arrived there at 10am and as we entered the baths each one of us received a device that included a collection of audios which we listened to as we walked around. It was a nice experience because it was more relaxing to be able to explore the Roman Baths at our own pace and to choose the language of the audios. The Roman Baths were amazing, it not only showed the bath, it also showed us the structure of the town of Bath, the location of some of the temples and the Tholos. The audio guide and the place itself displayed some facts about the Romans and their lifestyle in Bath, including the sculpture of a woman we suppose is wealthy as she had a popular hairstyle of that time period. We also saw coins, sculptures of the goddess the Romans worshipped, Minerva, and some archaeological pieces found in the town. We learned that the Roman Baths were the only ones in the UK, that it was used as a leisure centre, where people could either relax, get cleaned or just socialise, that there wasn't any social difference between the Romans in the bath and we also learned about Roman architecture and religion.

The gift shop was infested with a lot of pretty souvenirs, including body products, such as soaps and salts. After leaving, we got the chance to explore the city. Bath isn't quite like any other English town. I think it's because of the Roman influence. I liked it though but I would add some colour - most of the buildings were plain white. I had fun in Bath although the weather wasn't that good. I learned more about the Romans and their legacy and at the same time had fun!

Luciana Mena Fernandez & Noa Menjo





STONEHENGE

So today we went to Stonehenge. It was really interesting to hear all about the different theories about how it was created. There was everything from aliens to giants. My personal favourite was the one where Merlin created it as a memorial for the soldiers who died at war. When we reached Stonehenge everything was cold and wet, including us! It was very stormy and windy but that didn't stop us from taking pictures. I have to say that hearing all the stories about Stonehenge was a bit more interesting than going there, but seeing it in person was still a very cool experience.

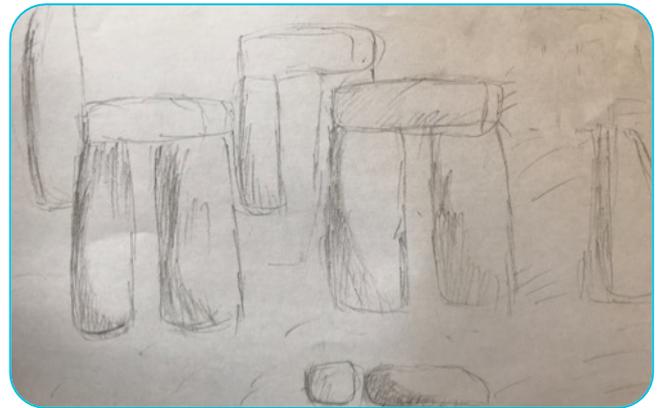
Catie Molloy

We all went to Stonehenge where it started raining. The rain was very hard yet we all managed to have a great time. We were all laughing when someone's umbrella broke because of the wind or when someone jumped on a puddle and got all of us wet. We had a great time close to the stones but when we got down we were all soaking wet but it was worth it. We also learned a lot on the trip about how people don't know how the rocks got where they are today. This was a very good day that I really enjoyed.

Julia Montgomery

Yesterday we went to Stonehenge. It was really rainy but it was awesome. It was very fun with all the rain, an experience that I will never forget. In Peru it doesn't rain that much. It was my favourite day so far.

Gaby Mauricio

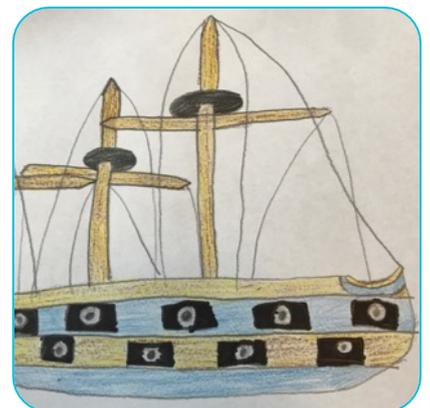
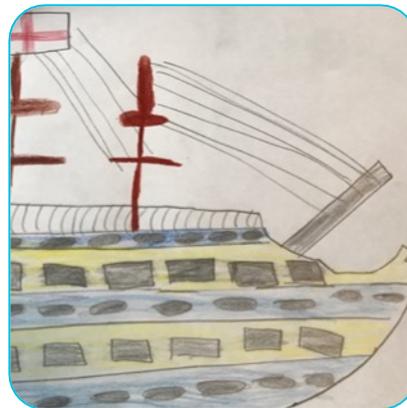
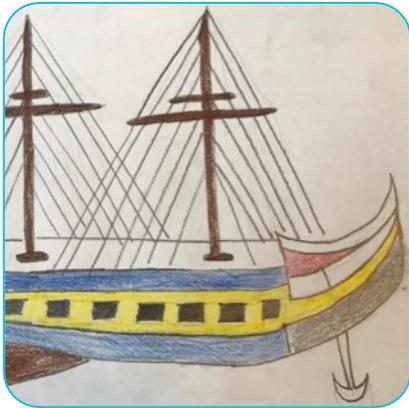




PORTSMOUTH HISTORIC DOCKYARD

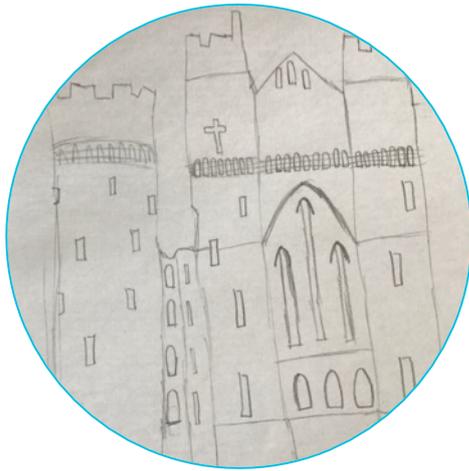
Today we went to the HMS Victory. We explored the ship and saw many cool things that the crew actually used during battles. The HMS Victory is very well known but is most popular for its role in the Battle of Trafalgar. Admiral Nelson showed his pride through the Navy by losing an eye, arm and eventually his life during the Battle of Trafalgar. He was very committed to his job. The boat was one of the first rate ships of the line and had 104 guns. The boat used over 6,000 trees costing about £3 billion. The ship itself was very advanced compared to the French and Spanish. The cannons could be fired every 90 seconds whilst the Spanish and French could only fire every 5 and every 8 minutes. The ship was completed on May 7th 1765. The ship survived many battles and now is used as a museum tour.

Gabriela Ordoñez, Nicolás Palomino, Ana Pelham, Héctor Pereyra, Andrea Perez & Anna Pope





ARUNDEL CASTLE



Today we went to Arundel Castle. We saw the castle's gardens. It was really nice to see all the flowers but we got lost when we were trying to get out. Inside the castle it was very interesting as we got to learn a lot of facts. Arundel Castle was founded in 1068 by the Earl of Arundel Roger de Montgomery. The 18th Duke of Norfolk and many of his descendants have lived here. The castle was besieged twice in the English Civil War. Restoration of the castle after the Civil War didn't happen until 1778. Altogether we really enjoyed today, it was fantastic!

Marco Polo & Cristóbal Puga



LONDON WALKS & HAMPTON COURT PALACE

Today we walked around London and we saw the monument of Lord Nelson located in Trafalgar Square. Every year the monument gets bigger from a pile up of bird poo, but after the bird poo is cleaned off it becomes smaller. The monument is 52 metres high. We saw four lions in the corners of the monument. We also went to Buckingham Palace where we saw the Changing of the Guard and we saw a gold monument. Queen Elizabeth II lives there but she was not there today because the Royal Standard flag was not flying. Today was really fun.

Andrés Soto, Adrià Rivera & Kiany Muro Justo

Today we walked around Hampton Court Palace which is a medieval manor. In the grounds there was a big maze where we separated into school groups and it was a very nice experience. In 1528 King Henry VIII's first change was to make the palace fit to house his court, making the Great Hall the centre of the palace. King Henry VIII died in 1547 and the palace passed to Edward VI and then down through the Tudor and then Stuart dynasties. Today was a really funny day and we enjoyed it a lot because we did several different interesting things.

Ariana Molina Jara & João Ribeiro





FREE DAY - BRIGHTON & WICKED



Today ISCA had a free day exploring the seaside resort of Brighton. The students were able to enjoy the arcades and go on the dodgems at Brighton Palace Pier, get lost looking around all the independent shops in The Lanes, see the stunning Royal Pavilion and do some last minute shopping! After an incredible day sightseeing, we then went to the Apollo Theatre in London to watch Wicked The Musical. It was simply magical!



OXFORD & BLENHEIM PALACE

Oxford, as it runs out, is college-based with 38 self-governing colleges. Christ Church being the largest of all of them with 650 students in total. What I personally enjoyed about Oxford was the library, the largest academic library system in the UK. Back in 1602 it started with a mere 20 books. Currently it holds more than 120 miles of shelving. As a fan of Harry Potter I loved knowing that the library and other parts of Oxford were used in the filming of the movies. I also found it interesting that the university doesn't have a main campus. The buildings and facilities are spread across the city. Overall I truly enjoyed Oxford and its architecture. This afternoon we also visited Blenheim Palace. In the short time that I was there I found both the architecture and the garden extremely impressive. I also thought the view and the lake were impressive. Both Oxford and Blenheim Palace were incredible and I overall really enjoyed today.

Emerson Shreero



Today was a very eventful day. From last night's late return from Wicked I was very tired even though we had a late wake up. At first we took a short bus ride to Oxford which was good. Going through and experiencing Oxford was great, along with a fantastic tour guide. In the hour of free time I went and got some delicious pizza with my friends and it was amazing. After we took another short bus ride to Blenheim Palace and I loved all the beautiful gardens and fountains. I took some great photos with my friends at the beautiful sites. During this whole time I enjoyed beautiful sunny weather with a cool wind.

Mary Schleusner



OXFORD & BLENHEIM PALACE

I had an awesome day in Oxford learning how there were so many colleges at the University of Oxford. At Blenheim Palace I took the train to the Pleasure Gardens and went into the maze with Liam, I made my way out but Liam got lost and had to use Google Maps to get out. Then we went into the Butterfly House and saw a giant butterfly. I then had an ice cream with my friends and walked to the palace, looking inside the palace, the chapel and the gardens with the amazing view of the lake.

Carson Shaw

I enjoyed learning about Oxford University today. Our tour guide was very good and explained a lot of things to us. It is a very old university but does not have as many students as I thought it would. About 17,000 apply every year but just 3,000 get accepted.

William Ternes

Today we went into Oxford and explored. We were given a brief tour around the city and learned about the various famous alumni of Oxford, including C.S Lewis, J.R.R Tolkien, Lewis Carroll, Albert Einstein and more. After the tour we were allowed to split up into a few small groups and explore the city ourselves. My group went to a café, a tourist shop and the famous bookshop, Blackwell's, which has the world record for the most books on display for sale. We then went to Blenheim Palace where we learned a little about its history, e.g. how Winston Churchill was born there. We visited the maze and the amazing gardens. Overall, it was a fun day and I really enjoyed it.

Macie Simmons

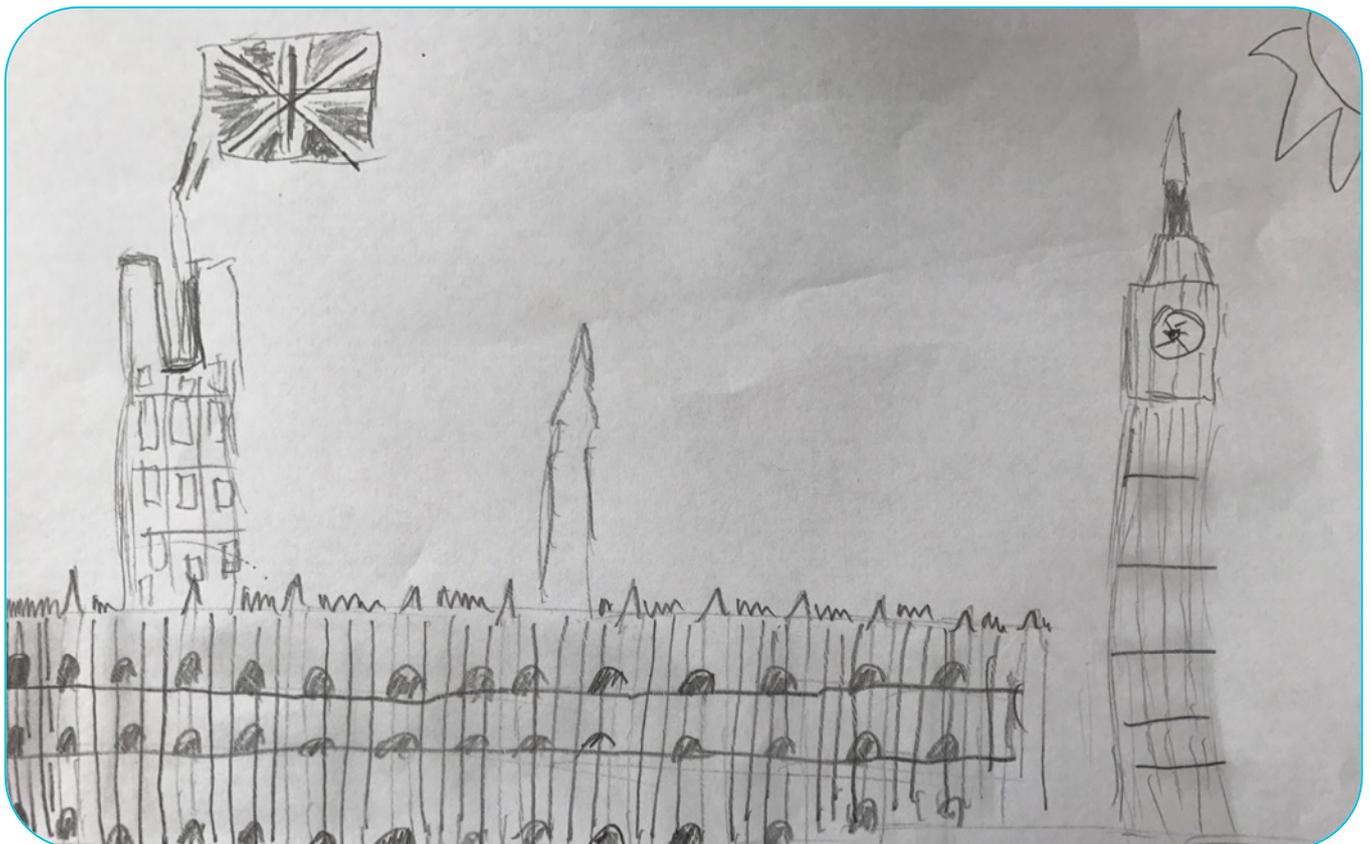


THE HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT

The House of Commons, The House of Lords and The Monarch

The House of Lords is mainly made up of people who are experts in their field, be that medicine, architecture, finance, policing or science, so some of the world's great minds debate in the House of Lords. There are currently 804 sitting Lords with 92 of them as hereditary peers (the title has been passed down through the family for centuries!) The majority of the House of Lords is currently in agreement with the opposition party, but there are those linked to the party in government and also some called "crossbenchers" who aren't affiliated with any party. Their role is to help amend and shape new laws. The House of Lords is ornately decorated with gold and red. However, the House of Commons is very plainly decorated with green. The House of Commons is split up into several parties. All of the representatives of these parties in the House of Commons are elected by the people from all over the UK. In the most recent election, the Conservative party won but did not have enough votes to win a mandate, so today the United Kingdom has a hung Parliament. The party in government and the opposition party debate on many issues ranging from international affairs all the way down to bike transportation in London. The Monarch (Queen Elizabeth II) makes an appearance once a year at the state opening of Parliament. She has to sign every Act of Parliament before it can become a new law. No monarch has refused to sign an Act of Parliament for over 300 years!

Alex Wess





A FOND FAREWELL

To finish off this wonderful student-led newsletter we have a video which has been created by three of the girls from Hiram Bingham, Mariana Farias, Andrea Perez and Antonia Portocarrero. They've done a fantastic job to summarise the ISCA programme with photos, videos and even interviews with some of our 2017 ISCA students! It's an incredible video and we just want to thank them for making the effort to produce it - please click on the link attached to this email to watch it!

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