



Dear Tytherington Families,

I hope you enjoy the latest edition of the Headteacher's Notes. I am delighted to inform you that we have made a successful bid to the Education and Skills Funding Agency for a £1 million roof replacement project which will commence in the summer. Please do take the opportunity to look at the archive of our Headteacher's Notes to get a flavour of all the things we have been up to this year. You can access the archive at: <http://www.tytheringtonschool.co.uk/category/news/headteacher/>

This week's edition includes:

- Tytherington takes centre stage at the Teenage Cancer Fashion Show at Manchester Airport
- Our fantastic summer Art Exhibition
- The High Sheriff of Cheshire visits Tytherington
- Alfie Blyth-Russell takes gold in the junior division of the Siberian Husky Club of Great Britain Aviemore Sled Dog Rally.
- The Music Department wows at the Spring Concert
- Gregor Watson raises over £2500 for Action Duchenne
- Takeover Day comes to Tytherington School
- Tom Evans in Year 9 talks about his Cadet adventure
- Tytherington School takes over Paris!

WHAT A GREAT TERM!



ALFIE IS THE LEADER OF THE PACK!!!



Alfie Blyth-Russell took gold in the junior division of the Siberian Husky Club of Great Britain Aviemore Sled Dog Rally. Alfie raced on a metal rig led by husky, Khaleesi. It is the third time in four years he has taken the championship which is held at Aviemore in Scotland.

Proud mum Sophie said: "It is an incredible achievement for Alfie. He started racing when he was eight and won the title in his first year and again the year after. He came second last year and has now retained the title."

"In previous years Alfie has raced one of our older more experienced dogs, but we decided to take a gamble and pair him with one of the pups. It was a risk because Khaleesi, who is only 15 months old, could do anything, or nothing, but she was amazing and they stormed to victory."

The season, which runs from October to March, is now over. Next season Alfie will move into a higher division with children aged 12 to 16. Sophie said: "He'll be up against older competitors, so it's going to be a lot harder, and he'll be using two dogs instead of one. Whatever happens, as long as he keeps enjoying it, that's what counts."

The family have 12 huskies, including four pups from the same litter, which also includes Khaleesi, who is named after a character in Game of Thrones. Alfie was inspired to take up the sport by his proud parents, who also race competitively.

Sophie said: "Most weekends in the season we all jump in the van and head off all over the country. At some meetings you have 60 groups all with lots of dogs. It's fantastic fun. Alfie has grown up with huskies. They are like his brothers and sisters."

Now the racing season has finished Alfie is back playing with his friends at Tytherington Junior FC.



Alfie Blyth-Russell, 11, took gold in the junior division of the Siberian Husky Club of Great Britain Aviemore Sled Dog Rally.

TYTHERINGTON TAKES CENTRE STAGE AT THE TEENAGE CANCER FASHION SHOW AT MANCHESTER AIRPORT

RUNWAY ON THE RUNWAY • SCHOOLS



Presenting TYTHERINGTON SCHOOL



We are delighted to be invited to take part for a third time in Runway on The Runway. As a school we believe that encouraging pupils to be responsible citizens is very important. They value the opportunity to be able to work with charities and in the wider community.

Our Fundraising team has been planning to have a term take over. We will be spreading the love on Valentine's Day having lots of different activities ranging from non-uniform day to messages of kindness. We will be doing a carwash and a bucket collection out and about in Macclesfield.

Our models have been practising very hard in their own time coming up with choreography for their catwalk living and breathing Runway.

Tytherington School believe this event brings awareness about cancer to teenagers and also gives them a unique opportunity to be involved in an amazing event. We can't wait for 31st March so they can strut their stuff and raise as much money as possible for an amazing cause.



"At Tytherington School, we have a mantra about wanting our students to be A* people. Our ethos encourages students to be articulate, resilient, courageous, curious and have the confidence to stand up for what they believe in. It is important to us that our students are connected to the rest of their local community and engage with the rest of society.

As a school, we are keen to support youngsters whose lives have been affected by cancer. We were honoured and excited to be asked back for the third time to be a part of this amazing event. The whole school has played a massive part in raising money for Teenage Cancer Trust."

Manny Botwe
Headteacher

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ROTARY STUDENT OF THE TERM

KEY STAGE 3

YEAR 7

Noah Pauling 7PE — Nominated by Miss Henshall

My nomination from Year 7 for the Rotary Award is part of the Advanced Learners group and has truly immersed himself in the Tytherington School Community. He has gained over 160 house points since September and is always so willing to give up his time to help others.

Outside of school, he is a keen Scout and has amassed a number of badges and accreditations as a result of his hard work and commitment. He is a keen sportsman and plays badminton within school and attends Macclesfield Leisure Centre Trampolining club. He is involved in pantomimes both at school and at scouts. He has taken part in 20 mile hike around Cheshire to raise money for good causes.

Despite having so many extra-curricular commitments, in and outside of school, Noah manages to balance this with his school work and is a tremendously hard working student, who is a regular feature at Mr Botwe's HP5 Celebration Breakfasts.

He is always willing to give up his own time to help people out and get involved. He has assisted with a number of school events; including Tytherington Primary Sports Festivals. He also got involved in the Up Cycle challenge, where he and a friend turned an old record into a lamp, narrowly missing out on winning in the final.

As his Head of Year, Noah is someone I am always able to rely upon; nothing is ever too much trouble or an inconvenience. He has worked tremendously hard academically since starting at Tytherington, but has also really embedded himself as part of the school community. He did an excellent job of taking over Mr Cooke on Takeover Day and also worked with some friends to organise a year 7 sponsored silence, raising an amazing £187.57 for Teenage Cancer Trust. He is a kind-hearted lad and a true gent, so I am please to announce, the winner of the Year 7 Rotary Club Award is...Noah Pauling (7PE).

YEAR 8

Gregor Watson 8TQ — Nominated by Mrs Sandbach

Gregor is the pupil that as a teacher you are always so glad when he is put in your class. He is focused and hard working in all his classes. He is conscientious and always does his classwork and homework to his highest ability. Gregor also tries hard in extracurricular activities like music and PE. He is a genuine 'all-rounder'.

He is one of our transitions leaders and helps when pupils from primary schools come to visit for the day and shows parents around the school on open days.

However, I hear you say, many pupils do that. What makes Gregor stand out from the rest is the amazing charity work he is currently doing. Gregor over Easter is walking the Cheshire canal, which is a total of 93 miles. He is doing this to raise money for a charity called Action Duchenne that help a lifelong friend. He has so far raised £2,103. This is something that Gregor has also been

passionate about getting the school involved in and has organised a year 8 Silly Socks day, and next week will be doing a cake sale.

A very polite young man that tries hard in everything he does.

YEAR 9

Lewis Peal 9AW — Nominated by Mr O'Brien

The choice for Year 9 is Lewis Peal. He embodies what it means to be a student at Tytherington School. He is a hard-working, dedicated student who regularly engages in extra-curricular activities and continuously proves that he is worthy of the title.



ROTARY STUDENT OF THE TERM CONTINUED...

KEY STAGE 4

YEAR 10

Emily Griffen 10CO — Nominated by Ms Holley

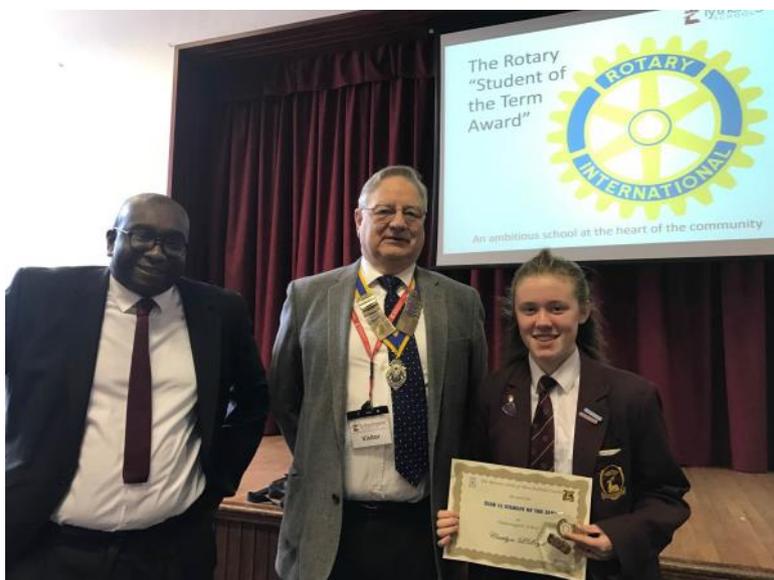


Emily is an extremely hard working caring, respectful, and helpful pupil whose impact within the Tytherington School community is exemplary. Since joining Tytherington in Year 7 Emily's continuous hard work allows her to succeed and deliver exceptional results both within and outside of the classroom environment. Academically she is one of the highest achieving pupils within Yr10 and her dedication to extra-curricular activities within the school and outside is second to none. Not only is she a member of a several schools teams, she has devoted her time to a number of Sport Leaders Programmes, Transition programmes and the Student Parliament where her contribution is highly valued. Emily is a member of Senior Choir, Concert Band and has performed in many school productions. She is also part of the Year 10 /Year 7 Maths Mentoring Programme.

In relation to whole school impact Emily is a transition leader and has worked closely with Mrs Healey during several events. Emily always demonstrates her caring and compassionate nature alongside her enthusiasm and passion for Tytherington School and it is this that allows potential pupils gain an extremely positive and invaluable experience. I highly recommend Emily for this award.

YEAR 11

Caitlyn Lloyd 11TP/LB — Nominated by Mr Pepper



Caitlyn is a hardworking, caring, respectful, and extremely helpful pupil whose impact within the Tytherington School community is second to none. Caitlyn's continuous hard work allows her to succeed and deliver exceptional results both within and outside of the classroom environment. Academically she is an extremely high achieving pupil who contributes so much to extra-curricular events. Not only a member of a several school teams, she has devoted her time to a number of Sport Leaders Programmes and is also a learning mentor to a year 7 pupil.

In relation to whole school impact, Caitlyn is a transition leader and has worked closely with Mrs Healey during several events. Throughout such events Caitlyn demonstrates her caring and compassionate nature alongside her enthusiasm and passion for Tytherington School

and it is this that allows potential pupils gain an extremely positive and invaluable experience.

Caitlyn is the embodiment of what we are about here at Tytherington School. Alongside her ambitious nature she continues to make an extremely positive impact within the local community. As a member of the Police Cadets, Caitlyn has been involved in several community projects and fundraising events. In addition, she has also volunteered her time to assist in extracurricular delivery at Puss Bank Primary School.

What sets Caitlyn apart from other pupils is her ability to achieve all the above whilst dealing with several personal setbacks. Caitlyn has demonstrated an incredible resilience and resolve and complete commitment to Tytherington School. It is this that without doubt makes her a worthy recipient of The Rotary Reward.

ROTARY STUDENT OF THE TERM CONTINUED...

KEY STAGE 5

YEAR 12

Bethany Wilson 12BK — Nominated by Mrs Pugh



This student has demonstrated a love of learning for her studies this year and has not been afraid to let that be known. She is a student who is articulate, thoughtful and passionate about her studies both inside and outside of the classroom. Bethany is supportive of her peers and is not afraid to ask others for support and advice, taking on board criticism very well to improve her performance as the year has progressed. It is this characteristic in particular that makes her a delightful student to teach. She is a talented mathematician. Bethany is well thought of by her peers and she will stop and listen with interest when they express their views within lessons. She has excellent problem solving skills, something at the heart of all mathematics and her work is always concise, well thought out and on time! The teachers of this student all agree that this is a definitely a well-

deserved award.

Her greatest passion is English Literature and the English department have described her as a stupendous writer who isn't phased by the complexity of the plays and novels studied this year. They have entered into the spirit of World Book Day, traipsed through Howarth with a smile despite the rain, is a leading light of the school's newly founded Poetry Society and was a great support a couple of weeks ago inspiring Year 5 students. Bethany is slightly obsessive about the precise placing of tables in the classroom and extremely obsessive about Dr Who, but we all have our flaws!

YEAR 13

Rhian Brown 13LW — Nominated by Mrs Pugh



Rhian epitomises the school mission statement, most particularly in her willingness to stand up for what she believes in. She is always willing to listen to the views of others but is capable and confident enough to defend her position with passion and intellect, irrespective of the opposition.

Rhian's teachers are absolutely delighted that she has won this award and all of them commenting on how well deserved it is. Her work is of an amazing standard – already working at degree level. She is a passionate advocate of civil rights and freedoms which makes for very interesting debates.

She always meet deadlines on time and often hands in essays early. Alongside these outstanding academic achievements, Rhian is also part of the film club, debating club and Feminist society. She runs a creative writing club for younger students,

plays the piano and volunteered in the archives at Quarry Bank Mill, gaining experience for their University application and next year will study History and English language - hopefully at Newcastle.

THE HIGH SHERIFF VISITS TYTHERINGTON SCHOOL



The High Sheriff of Cheshire paid a visit to Tytherington School on Friday 24th March. Kathy Cowell OBE DL, has been the High Sheriff of our county for 2016-17. One of her final engagements was to visit Tytherington School and speak to the Student Parliament.

The High Sheriff is appointed by Her Majesty the Queen to represent her in the County of Cheshire in matters relating to law and order. Her work provides support for the Police; Judges; Magistrates; Coroners; the Prison and Probation Services, the emergency services, all branches of the Armed Forces, Local Authorities and all recognised church and faith groups.

During her meeting with the Student Parliament she discussed her time in office which has focused on volunteering, communities and supporting four fantastic Cheshire based charities, including: Cheshire Young Carers; Active Cheshire; Cheshire Community Foundation and Crimebeat.

Student Parliament stalwart, Holly Brockbank in Year 10 said: "It was great to be able to ask questions to someone who holds such a high office."

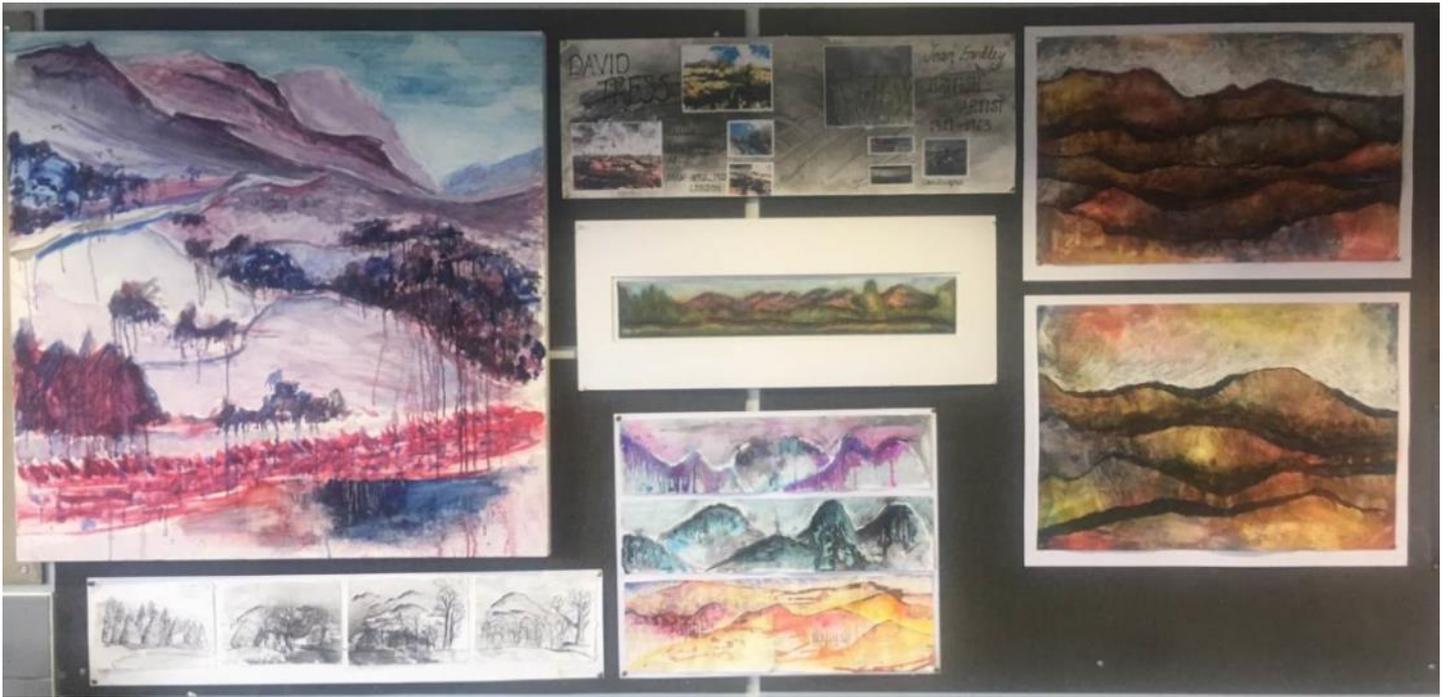
Headteacher, Emmanuel Botwe, said: "We were delighted to be visited by the High Sheriff. She was impressed with the enthusiasm and professionalism of the Student Parliament. The youngsters were ecstatic about the opportunity to talk to such an inspirational leader."

FANTASTIC ART AT TYTHERINGTON SCHOOL

The Art Department are currently displaying art Work which is about to be moderated. We will be hosting an Art Exhibition in the Summer Term to give the local community the opportunity to see the fantastic Art Display. Art work by Sammy Bailey, Bobby Needham, Francesca Smith and Tom Crewe.



FANTASTIC ART AT TYTHERINGTON SCHOOL



THE SPRING CONCERT



On Tuesday 4th April, Tytherington School hosted its annual Spring Concert event showcasing the best musical talent the school has to offer. Hundreds of parents and students packed into the Main Hall for an evening of musical brilliance and celebration.

Nearly 100 students took part. There were several spectacular solo and ensemble pieces from across the age range. It was great to see a number of different bands and choirs represented. These included performances from the Jazz band, Woodwind Ensemble, Junior choir, Senior Choir Steel Drum Band, Senior String Group, Junior String Group, Brass Group, Senior Choir, Flute Group and Concert Band. The audience also enjoyed fantastic solo performances from Xabier Wilson (Saxophone), Charlie Coldwell (Trumpet), Rosie Ogden (Piano) and Lily Hill (singing).

Musical opportunities for students at Tytherington School continue to go from strength to strength. Mr Liley, Head of Music, said: "The quality of the performances just gets better every year. This is down to the students' dedication and hard work".

Manny Botwe, Headteacher, added: "We have a great department here. One in ten students took part in the concert which is a great achievement. They were brilliant. We want the full range of our students to take part in high quality musical performances. Mr Liley and Miss Leishman are dedicated members of staff whose passion is taking music at Tytherington School to yet another level."

Please view the programme below.

<http://www.tytheringtonschool.co.uk/wp-content/uploads/2017/04/Spring-Concert-Programme-2017.pdf>



GREGOR PASSES THE £2500 MARK FOR DUCHENNE

Gregor Watson, Declan Sutcliffe and Chris Heywood organised a bucket collection at the recent Macclesfield Town v York City match. This raised £174 for Action Duchenne. At the time of writing, Gregor has now raised over £2,500.00. If you would like to donate or find out more please visit: <https://ad-challenge-events.everydayhero.com/uk/gregor-s-canal-challenge>



SAILING WITH BOLLINGTON AND MACCLESFIELD SEA CADETS BY TOM EVANS IN YEAR 9

Serving on T.S Royalist. 18th-25th March 2017



This week was one of the best weeks of my life. The experiences and skills that I have gained from this trip are a once in a life time opportunity. Going on this course allows you to push yourself to the limits, learning new life skills and creating new friendships in the process. With 24 cadets (12 Girls and 12 Boys) and 10 Naval staff from around the United Kingdom, working together to sail a ship enables you to work as a team and understand what makes a ship run efficiently and safely. Not just that, some of the things you learn on-board the ship are Nautical and Maritime terms, areas of the ship, knots (speed) and even steering the ship!

Our journey started Saturday morning on Macclesfield train station platform 2 as we (3 boys and 3 girls) boarded the 8am Manchester to Bournemouth train. We had to carry our full kit sleeping bags, uniform, change of clothing etc. onto the train and were trusted to travel without adult supervision until we were met at

Southampton station. Ma'am did inspect our kit and give us our train tickets before we set off and gave us all a bag of sweets each for the journey.

Day 1 was spent familiarising ourselves with the ship, TS Royalist. It was a little cramped but you soon get used to that! The Staff showed us around including the Heads (toilets) and showers as they are different to your average ones at home and then you start to get into the swing of things cooking, cleaning and prepping.

Day 2 was about climbing the rigging and setting the sails in harbour and taking orders from the senior ratings. This would then come useful later when we set off to the Isle of Wight (Cowes).

Day 3 we learnt about our jobs on board the ship, such as what ropes we would need to use and learning about the different parts of the sail. This all gets signed off in a little book to help work towards our qualifications. Later that evening you get shore leave which is where you are allowed to leave the boat and walk into town. Cowes is a very nice seaport town and I would like to go back some time.

Day 4 was the long sail from the Isle of Wight to Shoreham, a seaside town and port in West Sussex. This was a long sail, about 7-8 hours, but when out on the open sea it was very rough meaning some people became sea sick. When arriving at Shoreham we headed into harbour. We went into a loch where we were taken into the industrial area to stay for the night.

Day 5 was another day we spent learning and working towards our qualifications. Later that night we did the night sail back to Portsmouth. This was also 7-8 hours but instead of going straight into harbour, we anchored outside the harbour and spent the night out at sea taking it in turns to keep watch.

Day 6 was the last full day before heading home. When we woke up we had to go straight on deck as we were going to Weigh Anchor and sail into harbour. When in harbour we restocked the ship with food and collected the post. We spent that rest of the day packing and cleaning the ship (including the Heads!) before getting the train home the next day.

At the beginning and end of every day it is the Royal Navy tradition to use a "Boatswain's Call" a pipe to pass on orders of the day and raise and lower the ships colours (Flags). On Thursday, orders were received from the Royal Navy to pay our respects to P.C. Palmer and those killed and injured in the Terrorist attack in Westminster on Wednesday 22nd March. The ships company paid its respects by flying the ships' flag at half - mast for the day.

In conclusion, I think this trip has helped me a lot my improving my communication skills, teamwork, health and safety and self-confidence. The Sea Cadets helps you in many subjects such as geography having to learn about the UK's coast and making good use of a compass. It also gives you some independence as you must travel down to Portsmouth and back to Macclesfield by train and by yourself. I would highly recommend joining the sea cadets, it is great fun. If you are interested information can be found at <http://www.sea-cadets.org/> or email tsardent@btconnect.com

Thank you for the help and support of Mr Botwe, my Head of Year, Mr O'Brian and my Form Tutor Miss Bailey.

Tom Evans, Year 9

TAKEOVER DAY COMES TO TYTHERINGTON!

Excitement rocked Tytherington School on 5th April as students once again took over their teachers' and other staff roles for Takeover Day. Every term nearly 100 students are chosen to take over staff roles to give them leadership experience and to give them a sense of what it takes to run a school. Several staff were taken over for the day, including the Headteacher. Many of the roles students took on included opportunities to develop leadership skills such as public speaking, time management and collaboration. Students from all over the school took part in various roles including Maths teacher, Receptionist, Deputy Headteacher and teaching assistant roles.

Year 7, Susannah Bridgett, took over the role of Headteacher, Emmanuel Botwe, for the day. Susannah commented that the experience had "really given her an opportunity to see how the school works". She added: "I now appreciate what goes on behind the scenes to enable a school to run."

Headteacher, Manny Botwe, said: "I really believe in giving young people the opportunity to take on real leadership experiences. We are very lucky to work at a school where so many staff and students engage with the day. I'm really looking forward to the summer Takeover Day."



TYTHERINGTON TAKES OVER PARIS — POEM BY MS TIMMS

Tytherington Paris trip 2017

*One of the very best there has ever been,
Rob the bus driver kept us on track with
his banter and always having a laugh*

*Euro Disney what a delight,
The fun we all had enjoying the rides
some from very extremely dizzy
heights, Staff racing fast cars and eat-
ing tasty cuisine!*

*The Parade and fireworks, songs from
the films, students were epic in helping
the audience singsongs from Frozen,
Finding Nemo and Beauty and the
Beast.*

*Mrs Holley, Mrs Healey leading the
way....*

*Mr Quigley king of the two orderly lines
everyday*

Miss Bailey loves a snooze; Mrs Jones had fun on the cruise

*Paris we headed for our second trip, a day full of culture decidedly hip
The Eiffel Tower with all of those steps with those wearing fitbits made them feel super fit.
Bateaux Mouche a trip down the Seine
History sailed past as we went on our way
Notre Dame all majestic and proud,
Champs Elyse,
Arc de Triomphe we were part of the crowd.
We climbed to see Sacre Coeur on top of the hill, and artists painting people who sat very still.*

Cafes and bistros were all around the choice patisseries too many we found.

*Hard Rock Café was our stop at the end, with 51 students eating burgers and chips.
With two orderly lines, the last call of the day we counted the students and went on our way.
Back on the coach, for we needed to pack the Parents were calling
It is time to come back.*



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