

# SCHOOL REPORT

Sir William Stanier Community



**BEST DRESSED:** Khonnor Almond, of Year 7, dressed in a Spot the Dog costume.



**TALENTED:** The cast of the school's production of *Grease*.

STUDENTS at Sir William Stanier Community School in Crewe had the chance to learn the lingo from their French exchange visitors last month.

Pupils and teachers from Collège Saint Exupéry Macon arrived at the school for a flying visit and were given a warm welcome by staff, students, the Crewe mayor and members of the Crewe-Macon twinning association.

The pupils of both schools had been in email contact for several months and were keen to

meet their pen pals for the first time.

French teacher Tracey Lanfranchi said: "Everyone was a little shy at first, but a selection of activities designed to break the ice meant that by the end of the visit French and English pupils were happily sharing sandwiches together."

Director of community and partnerships Rebecca Stubbs added: "We already have our partnership with Njoro Boys School in Kenya, now we have the link with Macon and plans are already in place to link with schools in Germany and Poland in the future."

Elsewhere in the school, budding bookworms have been celebrating World Book Day.

The school's Reading Riots club threw a Mad Hatter's Tea Party in the school library, and pupils dressed up in a variety of costumes to represent an array of fictional characters.

Best costume prizes were awarded to Amy Beswick in Year 10 for her Katniss Everdeen costume and to Year 7's Khonnor Almond for his Spot the Dog outfit.

Event organiser Kelly Cowley, who is also the library co-ordinator, spent the day dressed as a hobbit.

She said: "The students' enthusiasm for celebrating books was a joy to see. They all found a lot of enjoyment in sharing and socialising around their reading interests."

Meanwhile, talented performers have been celebrating a successful production of popular musical *Grease*.

A cast of more than 60 pupils put on a show to remember for three sell-out audiences.

Carter Wilde, who played the role of Doody, said: "Grease is obviously a very intricate production. It took five months of practising, but we finally got there."



**BOOKWORMS:** Members of the school's reading club dressed as Alice in Wonderland and the Mad Hatter.

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**WARM WELCOME:** Crewe mayor Cllr Margaret Martin, centre, with headteacher Wayne Trafford, pupils from Sir William Stanier and the school in Macon, France, and secretary of the Crewe and Nantwich Twinning Association Carol Lightfoot, right.

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