

STUDYING LAW AT WARWICK



Hi Salter Sixth!
My name is Amice and I was a student at George Salter and Salter Sixth between 2014 and 2021. After studying History, Law and Film Studies at A-Level, I decided to study Law at the University of Warwick. I am now in my final year and set to graduate in June 2024.

I was initially apprehensive about making new friends and living with others in university accommodation, but I am glad I decided to take up the opportunity. I lived with 7 other people, and we became quite close over the year. I stayed in Lakeside accommodation on my campus. In second year, I benefitted from increased lectures and in my final year I have joined more societies including the Pool Society, Badminton Society and Law Society. I also transferred to a new local Roller Derby League to continue my passion for the sport. I found that putting myself out there and doing things I enjoy was a really easy way to meet people with similar interests and personalities!

Making friends as a young adult can be daunting at first, but I have learned that it's never too late to try new things or make new friends! I struggled with this a bit in my second year but my best advice is to put yourself out there and take on as many opportunities as possible because you can make lifetime friends with great people!

University can be quite costly to say the least, but there are a range of positives that have reassured me that I have made the right decision to attend. As well as the social aspects of university such as going to events, parties, sports and meeting new people, I have also enjoyed gaining a deeper understanding of Law which has made my passion for the subject flourish. If you are passionate about any subject, going to university to study it in more detail opens an infinite number of doors for careers, even if you aren't sure exactly what you want to do with it yet! There are plenty of options and lots of support to help you decide along the way.

Despite all the positives, university can also be quite stressful, and you may feel like you are struggling from time to time. This can happen to anybody, even the 'smartest' or the 'strongest' of us and I'm no stranger to this myself! This is particularly common when coursework and essay deadlines loom or over the exam period. I use a variety of outlets to help me: engaging more in sports and keeping active, socialising with my friends or speaking to the wellbeing team and tutors.

For those of you who are about to leave home for the first time, I would recommend finding out what support services your future university offers because you may need it when you least expect it! I was quite sceptical about this before I went to university, but wellbeing is for everyone and at all times, not just when you're struggling!

From GSA to the NHS

Pranav Chohan left GSA in 2016. He is now a Junior Doctor working within the NHS...

'I joined GSA in 2009 and obtained my GCSEs in 2014. I then went on to join the Salter Sixth Form and finished my A-Levels in 2016. Throughout my 7 years at GSA I always felt supported by the tremendous efforts of all staff and teachers and there was always a high standard of teaching delivered, matched with an expectation of us students to work our hardest to truly maximise our potential.

Working closely alongside the Salter Sixth staff - I successfully applied to study Medicine and Surgery MBChB at the University of Birmingham in 2016 and went on to graduate in 2021.

Since then, I have worked as a junior doctor in the NHS in various specialties including Respiratory wards during the Covid outbreak, A&E during the severe winter pressures and Psychiatry wards, working with patients with both physical and mental health needs.

I am now in the process of applying for GP training as I look to progress in my career beyond a Junior doctor.'

