Helena Worrall, 16BJF—During the summer I was able to travel to Bangladesh to complete an internship with CARE International as part of my Master’s in Development Practice at Emory. CARE is a non-governmental organisation working in 90 countries around the world to bring transformative change to communities through humanitarian aid and development. They have a special focus on women’s empowerment, but have a broad spectrum of programmes ranging from financial inclusion initiatives to climate change resilience projects. CARE also provides emergency aid to those suffering the impacts of war or natural disasters. My work specifically focused on CARE’s Pathways Program. Pathways is an initiative operating in six countries to advance women’s empowerment and food security. In Pathways, CARE partners with local organisations to ensure that they effectively meet the needs of the local people. Pathways works predominantly with female smallholder farmers, helping to improve their productivity and resilience to climate change. In Bangladesh I was able to visit some of the Pathways project sites and interview the women involved about their experiences. In one flood-prone village I was shown by the women how they have started planting vegetables in sacks filled with soil and placing them on higher ground to keep them out of reach of the flood waters. In another, I met the women’s saving group whose members now put money aside regularly for their children’s education and times of crisis. Bangladesh is an incredible country and getting a tangible sense of the impact CARE is having was such a privilege.

Will Eye, 13BJS, and recent graduate of the Emory Law School, hopes to one day help solve problems like domestic poverty and limited access to resources through work for the Department of Justice or the Solicitor General’s Office. His road toward the DOJ starts with confirmed one-year stints working for a law firm and then clerking in a court.

Emory Law student travels the world to find his calling at home

St Andrews students celebrated the end of the annual Raisin Weekend in the now traditional way — with a mammoth foam party. Pictured is Emory’s very own Adam Goldstein, 17BJS — although he’s a little hard to recognize!