



# NEWSLETTER

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Dear Parents/Guardians

Welcome to the last Newsletter of the 2014-15 academic year. Once again there has been a fantastic range of activities going on at the High School.

This year we say goodbye to a number of staff, some of whom have worked at the High School for a considerable time. The staff who are leaving are Mrs S Bell, Mrs E Coney, Mr T Cuthbertson, Mr G Fyfe, Mr D Russell, Mrs J Tucker and Mrs C Young. I would like to thank all of these members of staff for their massive contribution to the High School – between them they have chalked up over 100 years' service! I am sure you will join me in wishing them all the best for their futures – be it retirement or pastures new.

I would like to thank you for your support this year and look forward to the first day of the new school year on Thursday, 3 September 2015.

Best wishes,

Craig Booker  
Headteacher



## NEW VIEWS PLAYWRITING COMPETITION

New Views is the National Theatre's annual playwriting programme for 15–19-year-olds. Each year hundreds of students from across the UK learn about playwriting from some of the finest writers in the business and write their own short plays, with one play chosen to be staged at the NT with a professional cast.

From 300 plays submitted in this year's competition, two of our students, Katie Mountford (11L) and Phoebe Duckmanton (12W), made the 'long list.' On 11<sup>th</sup> May, the National Theatre announced the shortlist of just 9 plays, and we were

delighted to learn that Phoebe's play 'Dissonant' had been selected as one of the final 9.

During the May half term break, we received the incredible news that Phoebe's play had been selected as joint overall winner of the competition and on Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> July three members of staff and four students travelled to the National Theatre to watch a performance of 'Dissonant.' It was incredible to see Phoebe's work brought to life by professional actors and the performance was thoroughly engaging and very moving. Playwright April de Angelis wrote these words about 'Dissonant:' *'It gripped me. It's structurally adventurous and so emotional, with each moment holding you. It's gut wrenching when you realise you can't ever mend it,'* while Lyndsey Turner, National Theatre Associate, wrote: *'A play that builds its entire house of cards on the head of a needle.'*

All five of our students who submitted entries to the competition worked incredibly hard to produce plays of a fantastic standard, and we are extremely proud of Phoebe for writing such a beautiful, intelligent and moving script.

Mrs H Raeburn  
Head of Drama



‘Dissonant’ centres around Robert Varney an ex-soldier, with issues that have caused a strain on his relationship with his sister, Ruby. Robert is angry and hurt, and has lost more than his sister can comprehend. The play also follows the medic, Simon Eldridge.

### AN EXTRACT FROM ‘DISSONANT’

*Sat at a round dining table, a man, ROBERT, with impeccable posture and a grim expression, and a thin, brittle-looking woman, RUBY, stare down at the white tablecloth before them. The table is not set. There is a kitchen in the background, with a bottle of wine and three glasses on the counter. Another man, SIMON, stands alone in the kitchen. In the corner of the room there is a small coffee table with a pink razor, a bottle of alcohol and CD player on top. Next to the table there is a dark leather chair. The other characters do not interact with SIMON on any level.*

RUBY I just don’t want to upset you again.

SIMON *(quietly, looking at the pair sat at the table)* My name was Simon once.

ROBERT *(bitterly)* Then why are you here?

SIMON *picks up the glass in front of him, his index finger tracing the rim, looking distracted – disconnected compared to the others.*

SIMON I was born in Dublin, but I moved to Oxford with my father when I was five.

RUBY I’m your sister, Robert. I worry about you.

SIMON We stole away from Ireland, like thieves sick with mourning, to escape all memory of my late mother.

ROBERT I don’t understand why. I’m perfectly fine. If you would stop trying to make everything into some sort of ridiculous drama –

RUBY *(incredulous)* What? I don’t make anything into drama. You’re unwell, that’s a fact.

SIMON *(looking directly at the audience)* Some things you never forget, they just hurt too much to remember.

ROBERT I thought you said you didn’t want to upset me.

*RUBY begins to tap her fingers on the table, and SIMON closes his eyes, as if lost in thought. ROBERT is sat stiffly, as if uncomfortable, and rubs his lips roughly with the back of his hand.*

SIMON *(quietly)* The house in Oxford was small, but nice. The garden was my favourite thing. I could be anyone there, every adventure was outside, every possibility was waiting for me.

RUBY I didn’t. I don’t. But sweetie, you’re a mess –

SIMON My dad was never home.

RUBY – and you won’t let me help you, and it’s just making me feel so... so *hopeless*.

SIMON None of our neighbours had children, so I spent the afternoons alone, spinning my own fantasies like spider webs.

RUBY I just keep thinking about that time at the cemetery.

ROBERT Stop.

*RUBY stops tapping her fingers on the table.*

SIMON Being alone like that can be good for a kid, I think. It makes you stronger, a little weird, maybe, but you don’t depend on people so much. When you grow up alone, you tend to be self-sufficient.

*SIMON walks so that he is behind RUBY. She does not acknowledge his presence. SIMON distractedly runs his hands through RUBY’s hair, but looks at ROBERT.*

RUBY *(sighing)* Robert.

SIMON I tried to be like that. To be strong and independent by myself. It worked in theory, I mean, I learnt to cook and clean, I could make beds and flip an omelette.

ROBERT Stop it.

*SIMON moves from behind RUBY to stand beside ROBERT. He squats down so that they are at eye level and reaches out, as if to touch his shirt, but drops his hand before they make contact. SIMON closes his eyes, seemingly conflicted.*

RUBY What you *said*, Robert.

SIMON *(addressing ROBERT)* But I was empty. I had been hollowed out like a drum and no one had bothered to patch up the tears that were slowly ripping me to pieces.

ROBERT I don’t want to talk about this. If you can’t be polite, if you – you can’t respect me enough to just drop it, then you have no right to be here.

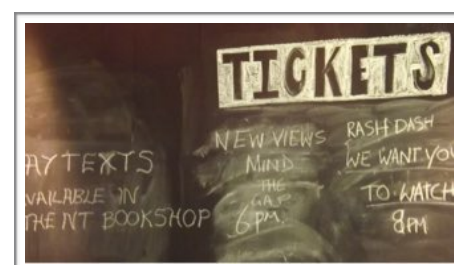
RUBY Why did you say those things?

ROBERT Enough, Ruby. Stop it. Stop it now.

*Pause*

*RUBY breathes deeply, an action that can be seen through the motion in her shoulders. The tension in the room is palpable as the sibling stare at each other.*

RUBY Do you want to talk about something else?



## RAF PLATINUM PARTNER AWARD

RAF Recruiting and Selection have assessed recent statistics from applications from across the country to work out where they are recruiting the majority of their candidates from, both potential Officers and Airmen. The Best 50 Educational Establishments within each area are then nominated as their Platinum Schools and these establishments will receive more contact with RAF Recruitment, than the schools awarded Gold, then Silver and then Bronze. All Platinum schools receive a plaque in recognition of their Platinum Partner Award Status.



Mr Booker, Mr Law (HT Carre's Grammar School), Mr Birks (HT St George's Academy) and Group Captain Coton

The 3 secondary schools in Sleaford – KSHSSA, Carre's Grammar School and St George's Academy – continue to be amongst the top Educational Establishments in the UK, not just the East Midlands/East Anglia Region, in terms of graduating/ex-students joining the Royal Air Force and all have rightly earned Platinum status. RAF Recruiting and Selection is investing exhaustive resources in Platinum establishments, with the aim of continued and improved engagement with the schools, staff and students giving mutual benefits to both parties.

On 23 June I attended an event at St George's Academy to accept the Platinum Award on behalf of KSHSSA. Group Captain Coton, Officer Commanding RAF Recruiting and Selection, made the presentations to the three secondary schools.

Mr C Booker  
Headteacher



Mr Booker and Group Captain Coton



### KSHSSA – NKDC Bid for a Sustainable Garden

The school is currently bidding for £500 of funding from North Kesteven District Council to help increase the biodiversity in the school environment.

The number of recorded sightings of hedgehogs has declined from 2003 by 37% and there are now believed to be fewer than 1 million hedgehogs in the UK compared to over 36 million in the 1950's. Pollinating insects are also known to be in decline. This has a direct catastrophic effect on our food supply.

We would like to carry out a survey of the hedgehog population at our school whilst at the same time increasing the biodiversity of the school environment. This will encourage a wider diversity of all wildlife, including pollinating insects, beetles and slugs as well as birds and mammals.

In order to provide habitats we need equipment such as bird and bat boxes and insect hotels. To carry out meaningful surveys we need hedgehog tunnels and camera traps. To increase the number of invertebrates which are the food source of many species we need to increase the diversity of plant life in our grounds.

To this aim we have created a wildlife garden and conservation club which is very much in its infancy. We need signage to inform and educate the pupils at this school of the aims of the project.

The bid is for:	
2 camera traps	£300.00
Bird and bat boxes	£100.00
Bee boxes	£20.00
Compost bin	£20.00
Flower seeds	£10.00
Signage	£50.00

Please can as many people as possible, who are residents of NKDC, vote for our bid – this ends at midnight on the 31 July.

You can vote by following the link below:  
<http://microsites.lincolnshire.gov.uk/sustainnk>

Thank you,

Mrs C Evans  
Subject Leader Chemistry





## MY MONEY WEEK 2015



In the second week of June, all Key Stage 3 Mathematics classes spent a week's worth of lessons studying Financial Mathematics, as part of a new Government requirement for an increase in the financial education of young people. Timing it to coincide with The Personal Finance Education Group's (PFEG) *My Money Week 2015*, a wide range of topics were on offer. For example,

Year 7s studied mobile phone tariffs, holiday pricing and currency conversions. Year 8 learnt about VAT, how bank accounts and credit cards work and Year 9 were introduced to income tax, car insurance and council tax.



Kate Harmer (7LC) commented:

*'I enjoyed Finance Week because all the topics were very interesting. The holiday topic was my favourite as it felt like I was a travel agent for the lesson. I also enjoyed learning about what currency different countries use and how foreign money exchange works, although multiplying decimals in your head was a bit challenging!'*

It is intended that 'My Money Week' becomes a regular part of the School calendar. Hopefully, in the years to come, we will all reap the rewards of having a generation of more financially literate school leavers.

Mr D Russell  
Second in Maths



## The Woman in Black By Katie Poole (10L)

As part of their GCSE studies, on the 9<sup>th</sup> and 11<sup>th</sup> June, 104 Year 10's travelled down to Covent Garden to see the play 'The Woman in Black' and attend a workshop led by professional actors.

When the groups arrived, they were welcomed into the Fortune Theatre where they took part in an hour long Workshop that took place on the actual stage where the performance would take place. Students took part in a variety of activities and a handful even acted out a scene from 'The Woman in Black' with a little help from the audience on sound effect duties. Some of the secrets and techniques the actors use to build tension were revealed and KSHSSA can now boast that we have 104 West End performers in our school.



After the Workshop, the students took in some of the sights in Covent Garden and they had time to do some shopping and get lunch. The students then met up again at 2.30pm where they filed in and found their seats in the theatre.

The play mainly uses two actors throughout who take on the different roles of the various characters. The titular Woman in Black first makes an appearance when she walks down the aisle from the back of the theatre - scaring everyone and filling the theatre with fear. Throughout the play, there was plenty of screaming and hiding behind hands from the audience – especially Mrs Cowell.

After the show ended, at 5.00pm, the students got back on the bus and travelled back to Sleaford, still talking about their experience of the day.

## SPORTS DAY FUND-RAISING ACTIVITIES

Sports Day this year was supplemented by fund-raising events which students from each year group organised. Some students from Year 7 had sponges thrown at them; a few Year 8 girls busked through the afternoon; lots of Year 9 students sold refreshing milkshakes and some Year 10 students washed some staff cars. It was good to see parents supporting the track races and the fund-raising and we are glad to say we have raised just over £300 for the Oxfam Nepal Earthquake Appeal which will help to provide clean water, toilets, hygiene kits and food for the people affected by this natural disaster.

Thank you on behalf of Oxfam for supporting this Appeal.

Mr L Rooke  
Subject Leader German

## Lincolnshire Young Designer of the Year

The judging of this competition took place on Friday evening. The entries were mainly Year 12 and 13 Design and Technology Product Design from a range of schools throughout Lincolnshire. The standard was very high and although Amy Phillips (10L) did not win one of the four prizes, her Textile and Design work looked fantastic. Amy was by far the youngest entrant to the competition and she should be congratulated on being shortlisted for the Award.

Mrs B Fleming  
Textiles Teacher



## YEAR 12 BIOLOGY TRIP TO FREISTON SHORE

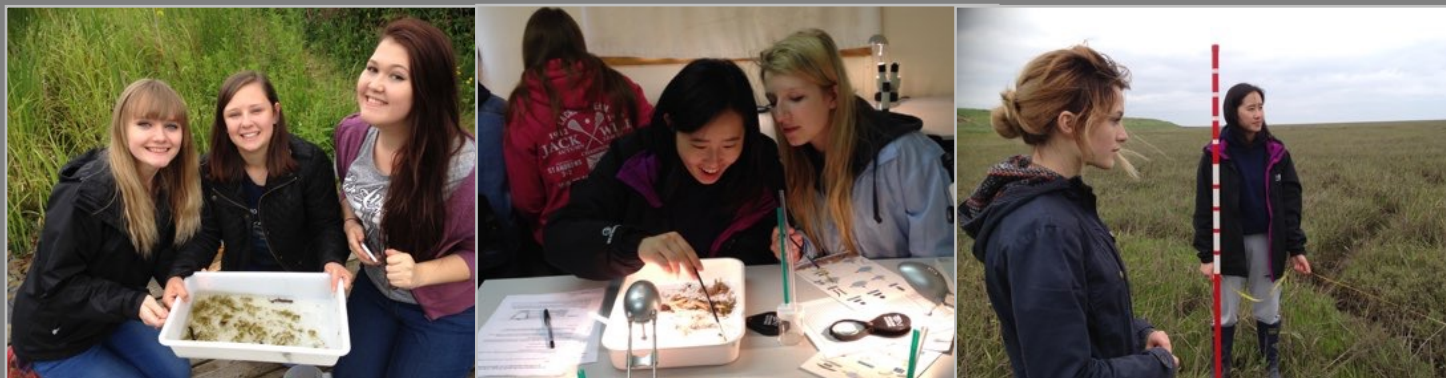
The day arrived that the Year 12 Biologists had been looking forward to since taking up the course in September, the much coveted field trip to Freiston Shore. Firstly, we had an informative overview of the A2 Biology course content and a recap of some key words with one of the expert teachers at the Freiston Shore Centre. Armed with our essential equipment, in the form of wellies and raincoats, we eagerly set off to participate in our first practical activity at the pond. Our first technique was a mark-release recapture exercise. It involved capturing diving beetles, and a few surprise newts in the process then marking them before releasing them back into their habitats. The group in the afternoon later recaptured these beetles and counted how many were marked in order for us to calculate the population size.

Enthused and motivated by our pond experience we went to the woodland to collect insects caught in some previously set pitfall traps. The aim was to closely examine the insects to see how many of each species were caught. After the initial squealing and running away from spiders the group really got stuck in and started to collect the data that we have later used in class.

After much needed sustenance (lunch), we set off to the saltmarsh, again in our all important wellies to look at the succession of plants. On arrival we were met by two more teachers from the Centre who taught us how to identify different species of plant using an identification key. These species were completely new to us but with the help of the teachers and a lot of practice we mastered it and were ready to carry out our transect. For the transect we started at the sea end of the saltmarsh and examined the species present using a quadrat and repeated this process every 50 feet, heading away from the sea and towards the land. This gave us an overview of how the species change as you move across the saltmarsh.

Overall, it was an extremely informative and useful trip and importantly we also had a lot of fun. Between getting stuck in the mud on the saltmarsh and managing to catch every species of beetle other than the one we needed, we were able to put into practice the methods that we learn about in the textbooks and to expand our knowledge of ecology.

Bethan Owen (12W) and Natalia Au (12F)



## Duke of Edinburgh Registration Evening

**Thursday, 17 September 2015 – 7.00pm**

I am employed part-time by the School to Administer and facilitate the Duke of Edinburgh Award for all Year 10, 11 and 12 students.

I have been involved in running the Award at Bronze, Silver and Gold since 2007 for the Air Training Corps and am thrilled to be working within the School.

The school are now in a position to offer Gold to Years 12 and 13.

This year we registered 56 Bronze girls from Year 10 and 43 Silver from Years 11 and 12. These participants have been trained and planned their practice and qualifying expeditions in Lincolnshire, the Lincolnshire Wolds and the White Peak Area of Derbyshire.

Our information evening for registration is on Thursday, 17 September in the Main Hall from 7.00pm. (Letters regarding this will be sent out nearer the time via School Comms and have been included in the external applicants 6<sup>th</sup> Form packs).

I very much look forward to welcoming you and hope to be able to give you the information required for you and your daughter/son to be able to make an informed decision about whether the Award is for them.

To find out more see the website: [www.dofe.org](http://www.dofe.org)

Mrs M Walker  
[dofe@kshssa.co.uk](mailto:dofe@kshssa.co.uk)





## UNITED KINGDOM MATHEMATICS TRUST – JUNIOR KANGAROO

Congratulations to Lucy Freeman (8F) who, as one of the top 5000 performers Nationally in the Junior Maths Challenge, qualified to take part in the recent Junior 'Kangaroo' Maths Competition.



We have just received news that Lucy's Kangaroo score of 106/135 placed her in the top 25% of invited participants, winning her a prestigious 'Merit' Award, and a National ranking in the top 1000 young mathematicians for her age in the UK!

Well done Lucy on this fabulous achievement!

Mr D Russell  
Second in Maths



## SLEAFORD SCHOOLS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Monday 6<sup>th</sup> July four girls went to the Sleaford Schools' Golf Championships – Alessandra (Ali) Hinton-Shereston (8F), Ella Ward (8W), Sophie Wetherall (8W) and Kimberley Williamson (10W).

The girls were put into pre-selected groups for tee off with 48 Juniors taking part. The first group teed off at 9.00am and the first tee-off from our school was at 10.30am which gave everyone time to meet their groups. After 18 holes everyone finished at 3.30pm. The girls then had time to change into some smart attire for the Presentation which was held at 4.00pm.

Kimberley Williamson won the Ladies Trophy – it was very close as Ali Hinton-Shereston came second with a one shot difference. The girls had a great day out making new friends and having a great game of golf.

## RAF CRANWELL – LANGUAGES CAREERS

On a gloriously sunny day, 1<sup>st</sup> July, some of the Year 10 French and German students went to RAF Cranwell on a career exploring mission to find out more about language careers in the RAF. By the end of the day we had done some Russian code-breaking, won a team signalling operation, designed a parachute and floated it down from a balcony – all in a foreign language.

The day started well with a Russian code-breaking session. Next we learnt a conversation in Pashtu. Then we took part in a dangerous mission to signal to our colleagues in a warzone – by hanging out washing on a line in a specific order. There was a catch - in practice this meant that blindfolded students were guided by their peers in French/German to move about and place items in the right place just by listening.

We then prepared for the final extravaganza – the parachute drop. Each basket held an egg. Would the egg break? Would the parachute float? The French team's parachute was a work of grace that floated beautifully to the ground and we had a moment of sheer pride as it was the first to go. Later on the German team dropped their parachute, which shot down like a cannon ball but mercifully the egg was still safe.

In the final stage we watched the presentations. Overall it was a really enjoyable and useful experience. We had the opportunity to interact with other schools which allowed us to widen our knowledge of various languages.

Mrs C Curran (Teacher of French), Tabitha Davenhill (10F) and Alice Ewens (10F)



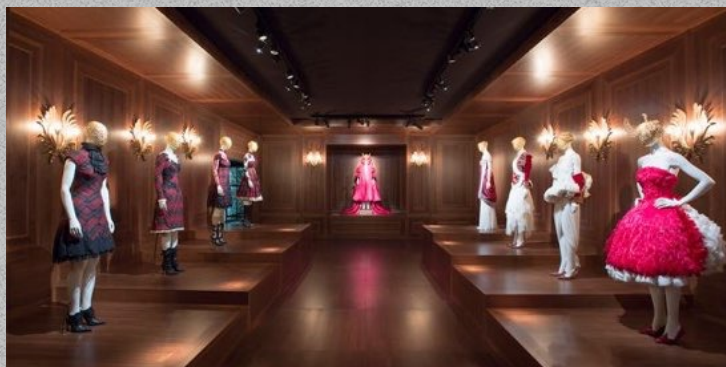
# Alexander McQueen at the Victoria and Albert



On 30<sup>th</sup> June 45 students from Year 9, 10 and 11 travelled to London to the V and A Museum to visit the

Alexander McQueen Exhibition 'Savage Beauty'. This prestigious exhibition had been seen at the Metropolitan Museum in New York before coming to London. Tickets sold out very quickly and we were lucky enough to secure some. The exhibition had a huge number of pieces from each of McQueen's collections which we were able to study quite closely as many of the exhibits were not under glass. It was fantastic to see the detailed cutting, embroidery and beading in each of these exquisite garments. The students also had the opportunity to visit the permanent collection at the V and A before returning home.

Mrs B Fleming  
Textiles Teacher



## Maths Workshops

On Tuesday, 7<sup>th</sup> July, Year 10 students took part in a Mathematics Workshop. A speaker from London came and spoke to the year group about the use of Maths in everyday life and situations. The Workshop began with an introduction to binary coding, explaining the system verses our usual decimal system, and went on to explain its uses. We were taught about the ways that binary is used, for example in QR codes and barcodes. We wrote our names in binary which showed us just how complex the system is – and how it can be used for a myriad of different things to make our everyday lives easier. The Workshop showed us just how useful maths is – and how integral it is to a lot of aspects of our daily life.



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The above reads "we love maths!"

By Saffron Jackson (10F) and Beth Disdel (10F)



# Maths Trip to RAF Cranwell 8<sup>th</sup> July 2015

On 8<sup>th</sup> July 15 Year 9 students attended a Maths/STEM day at RAF Cranwell. Firstly we solved some puzzles, then we headed off to a hangar near the runway. We were given the weights of some luggage, barrels and boxes and had to work out how much we could fit on an aeroplane loading pallet. Then we had to load it and secure it with a cargo net. This required a lot of team work and leadership skills, and we got to wear some overalls! After lunch in the mess we had to design and build trebuchets and compete to see who could fire a mint imperial the furthest and hit a target. The winners received prizes. The highlight of the day was the teamwork task in the hangar!



Mr K Green  
Teacher of Maths

## Another Success for the School Equestrian Team!



Teams competed at Arena UK in the latest qualifying event for the NSEA Championships.

The 80cm Team consisting of Laura Bates (9A), Teya Weller (7MC) and Chloe Williams (8W) narrowly missed qualification but all going clear to get the 3rd spot.

The 1m Team won their competition so are on their way to the National Championships in October at Addington Manor. A fantastic performance from Laura Finnegan (11F), Lauren Williams (10W), Freja Munks (11L) and Niamh Kelly (9A).



## Spotlight on Sport

Our main extra-curricular PE activity this term has been Rounders. The team from each year group practised hard to prepare for their zone inter-school tournament. The practise and experience certainly paid off as Years 8, 9 and 10 beat each school in the zone to come away as winners of the tournaments. Year 7 managed to win 2 of their matches but were beaten in the others.

Year 10 were lucky enough to go through to the Sainsbury's School Games to represent the zone and play against the other zone winners from Lincolnshire. The team played exceptionally well; they won all of their matches to become County Champions!

Our school Athletics Team competed at Grantham Meres Stadium in the zone inter-school competition. The Junior & Inter Girls' teams came 2<sup>nd</sup> and the Year 7 Girls' team narrowly missed out on 3<sup>rd</sup> place.

Several individual athletes were selected to go on to represent the zone in the County Competition at Boston Stadium. Congratulations to these athletes and in particular Laura Bates (9A) who won her event to become the 1500m County Champion.

Finally, our Year 8 Tennis Team were Area Champions having won all of their matches.

Well done to all involved!

PE Department



## CAREERS NEWS

Four budding Veterinary students attended an information and open morning at Kirks Vets on Sunday 12<sup>th</sup> July, two Year 10 students report;

*'I went to Kirks Vets for the open day on Sunday. It began with a short quiz where we had to identify different animal noises. After that we talked about the grades and money we would need to get onto a Veterinary course at University. We then had a tour of the surgery where a dog was very ill. We were able to watch the vet take blood and put an IV line into his leg and check the blood. The whole experience was very enjoyable and informative and I am sure it will be very useful in the future.'*  
Lauren Williams (10W)

*I visited Kirks Vets open day on Sunday 12th July. I found it very useful and interesting. It gave me an insight into what it is like to be a vet and what subjects I need to study in the future. Thank you for telling me about this open day, it was very inspiring.*  
Elanor Bee (10A)

## CAREERS GO GOLD

### Career Mark

The Careers Department is delighted to announce that it has just been awarded a Gold Standard Mark for its Careers Provision in school. An independent assessor from 'Futures and The National Careers Service' visited the school to talk to groups of students from all year groups about the Careers Education, Information, Advice and Guidance they receive. Together with an extensive portfolio of information and evidence put together by the Careers Department, it was judged that KSHSSA be awarded the Career Mark 6 without reservation.



As this is the third successive award for the school we were rewarded with a Gold Plaque which can be seen in Reception.

Stephen Phillips QC MP was happy to present the award to us as he had taken part in our World of Work event for Year 10 students earlier in the year. He had talked to students about pathways into Law.

### Coming UP!

From September 2015, details of Careers Topics covered in PSHE lessons and Student Entitlement statements for each year group will be available on the school website. Lots of useful information and websites for all things Career related will be linked into each year group to help with finding information and making good choices. Further details will be available after the summer break.

Good luck to all students participating in Work Experience over the summer!

Mrs P Hunter  
Careers Coordinator



Picture left to right;

Craig Booker  
(Headteacher), Pauline  
Hunter (Careers  
Coordinator) and Stephen  
Phillips (QC MP).

## PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION NEWS

Parents and guardians are invited to attend the PTA AGM on Monday, 14th September 2015 at 7pm in the school Staff Room.

June's PTA 100 Club winner is ticket No 63: Mrs Jenna Brenton, congratulations!

It is not too late to buy your 100 Club number for the next school year, forms will be sent out again with the formal invitation to the AGM during the first week back to school in September. If you would like to stand for a position on the Committee please let me know by email.  
[bronwyn.fleming@kshssa.co.uk](mailto:bronwyn.fleming@kshssa.co.uk)

Thank you for your support of the PTA this year.

Mrs B Fleming  
PTA Chair

## 7KG Fundraising

7KG have been busy fundraising for Birmingham Children's Hospital. 11 of the tutor group did a sponsored swim. They swam 13km between them! The students have also organised a bake sale. Although not all the money is in at the time of writing, around £300 has been raised. This year 7KG have raised over £1,200 for charity, I am very proud of their efforts and the way they have organised themselves.

Mrs K Green  
Form Tutor 7KG



# KESTEVEN & SLEAFORD HIGH SCHOOL SELECTIVE ACADEMY

## SCHOOL TERMS AND HOLIDAYS 2015-2016

### TERM 1

Tuesday	1 September 2015	Training Day
Wednesday	2 September 2015	Training Day
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>3 September 2015</b>	<b>First Day of Term</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>22 October 2015</b>	<b>Last Day of Term</b>
Friday	23 October 2015	Training Day

### TERM 2

<b>Monday</b>	<b>2 November 2015</b>	<b>First Day of Term</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>17 December 2015</b>	<b>Last Day of Term</b>
Friday	25 December 2015	Bank Holiday (Christmas Day)
Monday	28 December 2015	Bank Holiday (Boxing Day Sat 26 Dec)
Friday	1 January 2016	Bank Holiday (New Year's Day)

### TERM 3

Monday	4 January 2016	Training Day
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>5 January 2016</b>	<b>First Day of Term</b>
<b>Friday</b>	<b>12 February 2016</b>	<b>Last Day of Term</b>

### TERM 4

<b>Monday</b>	<b>22 February 2016</b>	<b>First Day of Term</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>24 March 2016</b>	<b>Last Day of Term</b>
Friday	25 March 2016	Bank Holiday (Good Friday)
Monday	28 March 2016	Bank Holiday (Easter Monday)

### TERM 5

Monday	11 April 2016	Training Day
<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>12 April 2016</b>	<b>First Day of Term</b>
Monday	2 May 2016	Bank Holiday
<b>Friday</b>	<b>27 May 2016</b>	<b>Last Day of Term</b>
Monday	30 May 2016	Bank Holiday

### TERM 6

<b>Monday</b>	<b>6 June 2016</b>	<b>First Day of Term</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>21 July 2016</b>	<b>Last Day of Term</b>