

- 12 Oct 2018
- 13 Oct Duke of Edinburgh Award Training Day 1
- 15 Oct Year 7 Settling in Evening (4.30-7.30pm)
- 16 Oct Shakespeare Schools Workshop - Lincoln Drill Hall
- 17 Oct Open Morning for Year 6 Students
- 17 Oct Sixth Form Open Evening
- 18 Oct Sponsored Walk
- 18 Oct Year 7 Settling in Afternoon (2.00-5.00pm)
- 18 Oct LAST DAY OF TERM
- 19 Oct Staff Training Day
- 29 Oct FIRST DAY OF TERM
- 31 Oct Careers Insight Event
- 31 Oct SJSP Careers & University Fair at St George's Academy
- 31 Oct Year 12 Study Skills Afternoon
- 2 Nov PTA Harry Potter Quiz Night

Dear Parents/Guardians,

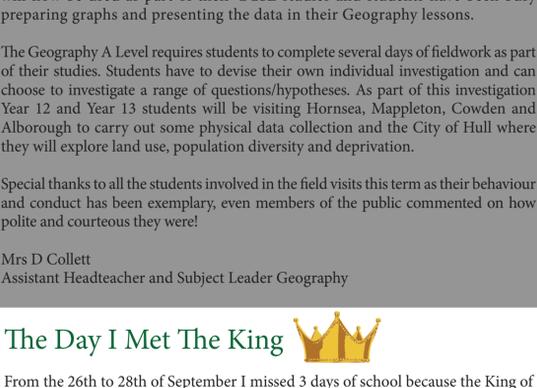
We are always looking for different ways to inspire our students and expose them to a range of inspiring people across all fields of endeavour in the hope that we might just inspire a career plan, an interest or a passion. After registering our interest annually for the past 5 years we were delighted to learn that we would be able to take advantage this year of the fantastic <https://www.speakers4schools.org/programme/>

As a result 250 students across the Robert Carré Trust were invited to hear David Dein speak this Thursday. David is the ex-Vice Chairman of Arsenal Football club, ex-Vice Chairman of the F.A. and a keen proponent of Women's football and is recognised as having revolutionised football in this country. Students were treated to an hour long presentation that both motivated them to explore their own passions as well as describing his own career journey.

Students rated David's presentation as 5/5, enjoying his sense of humour, his anecdotes from his own career and his motto that to get the best out of life you need to 'stick your neck out!'

Mrs J Smith
Head of School

Geography Fieldwork – Autumn Term 2018



The Geography department have been busy getting their students out of the classroom and experiencing fieldwork this term. During the Autumn term we have run 4 fieldwork days to ensure we meet the curriculum requirements at Key Stage 4 and Key Stage 5. Year 11 Geographers have visited Hunstanton to study the impacts of coastal erosion and pedestrianisation in the town. The data they have collected will now be used as part of their GCSE studies and students have been busy preparing graphs and presenting the data in their Geography lessons.

The Geography A Level requires students to complete several days of fieldwork as part of their studies. Students have to devise their own individual investigation and can choose to investigate a range of questions/hypotheses. As part of this investigation Year 12 and Year 13 students will be visiting Hurnsea, Mappleton, Cowden and Alborough to carry out some physical data collection and the City of Hull where they will explore land use, population diversity and deprivation.

Special thanks to all the students involved in the field visits this term as their behaviour and conduct has been exemplary, even members of the public commented on how polite and courteous they were!

Mrs D Collett
Assistant Headteacher and Subject Leader Geography

The Day I Met The King

From the 26th to 28th of September I missed 3 days of school because the King of the Netherlands (not Holland; Holland is only a part of the Netherlands) was going to open my Oma (Dutch Grandma) and Opa's (Dutch Grandpa) new sheep farm in Bergerveen. They also farm cows and goats although they don't milk the cows or goats. It is very much a family business since my dad, Daniel, does all of the sheep shearing and Oma felts it into things to sell at the market.

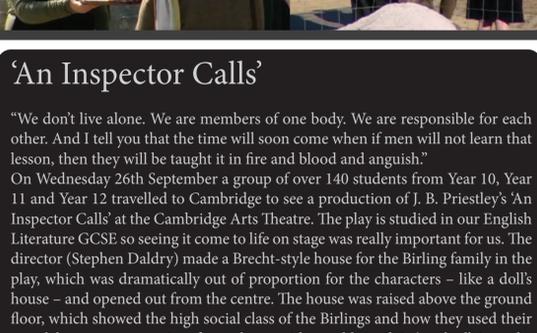
The King was a little bit late, so we were waiting for about half an hour. The gap was filled by a few speeches that I couldn't understand since they were in Dutch. Then the king arrived and sat down in the front row of all the chairs that had been set out down one side of the barn. After that we all sat down in our reserved seats with the family at the front and guests and shepherds at the back. Next there were a few more speeches about how privileged we all felt to be being visited by the King which I only understood because my dad was sitting next to me and quietly translating.

Finally, the big moment arrived. The main shepherd, Dirk, pronounced Derick, got ready outside the doors with his sheep dogs and the King opened the doors wide and started herding the sheep out. Then Dirk got behind the sheep and took them out into the field. Oma had felts some lovely orange keyrings out of Oma and Opa's sheep wool that she had dyed and made into a carrot shape (Orange is the King's favourite colour) so as Opa walked after the sheep with the King I went and got the little felt creations from Oma and presented them to him. They were for his children as well and he only took one at first but then he realised and took them all. He said thank you and then shook my hand.

As I started to go back to Oma a friendly lady first asked in Dutch and then in English if she could ask me a few questions. It wasn't until she shouted to a camera man and took a microphone from her pocket that I realised she was a news reporter! I answered a few questions in English while she translated them into Dutch and tried my best not to look at the camera.

Later, after the king had gone I helped herd the sheep back into the barn for the night and I realised how fun the day had been, from opening the farm to the public to meeting the King and to being on national, live TV. All in all, I had a pretty fabulous day.

Elisabeth (7F)



'An Inspector Calls'

"We don't live alone. We are members of one body. We are responsible for each other. And I tell you that the time will soon come when if men will not learn that lesson, then they will be taught it in fire and blood and anguish."

On Wednesday 26th September a group of over 140 students from Year 10, Year 11 and Year 12 travelled to Cambridge to see a production of J. B. Priestley's 'An Inspector Calls' at the Cambridge Arts Theatre. The play is studied in our English Literature GCSE so seeing it come to life on stage was really important for us. The director (Stephen Daldry) made a Brecht-style house for the Birling family in the play, which was dramatically out of proportion for the characters – like a doll's house – and opened out from the centre. The house was raised above the ground floor, which showed the high social class of the Birlings and how they used their grand house as protection from the outside world until it 'crashed' into the ground. When the inspector came it brought them down to reality very physically as they were forced to meet him on the main floor.

The inspector blocked them from going to their 'safe place' within the doll's house until the end, when Gerald and the Birlings tied it back together again and shut themselves back inside, showing how they did not learn their lesson of social responsibility.

The director also made Sheila Birling's character very hysterical to show her naivety. This was contrasted with the end when she and her brother, representing the younger generation, are outside of the final curtain while the rest of the characters are trapped behind it as they have not learned their lesson and are stuck in the past. They are also placed with Edna, the maid, showing how they are united with her and the working classes compared to their parents. Edna was also shown to be empowered as towards the end she started to protect herself from rain with her own umbrella, rather than protect the Birlings.

Overall, this was a really great way to gain a better understanding of the text and it was fantastic to see how the director's decisions changed or furthered the interpretations of characters and themes we have developed in our English lessons. Thank you to all of the teachers who came with us to Cambridge and who got home in the very early hours of the morning!

By Rebecca Hebden 11JC



NATIONAL POETRY DAY

4TH OCTOBER 2018

National Poetry Day 2018 has been celebrated this year with a 'PICK UP A POEM' event. Student Library Captains selected a wide variety of poems and gifted them to students and staff throughout the day. The power of a poem was clear to see, as spontaneous poetry readings sprang up throughout the school. The poetry theme continued during the Year 7 Library lessons; where there was time to have some fun creating limericks. In their English lessons a variety of poems were engaged with, from Anglo Saxon Riddle poems to Maya Angelo and Sylvia Plath. Poetry can help to develop students' verbal and written skills, as well as develop creative expression. It also features prominently in the GCSEs all students will take. Most importantly, reading poetry for pleasure can also be hugely therapeutic. The school Library at KSHS has a large and varied selection of poetry books that are available to browse and borrow. Students should see Mrs Gibson or a member of the English department for details.

"Painting is silent poetry, and poetry is painting that speaks." Plutarch

Mrs C Gibson
Learning Resource Centre Manager

DUKE OF EDINBURGH AWARD

Registration for all levels is open and on-going. Please collect forms from the DofE office and make the payment on Parent pay as soon as possible.

Training Day 1
Saturday 13 October 2018 – 9.00am at KSHS Reception – for all Year 10 Bronze students and all Direct Entry Silver/Gold students.

Celebration Evening
Thursday 8 November 2018 – 7.00pm at KSHS – for all students who have completed any level of the Award. Invitations have been sent out please send in your replies as soon as possible.

Training Day 2
Saturday 19 January 2019 – 9.00am at DofE Reception for all Year 10 Bronze students and all Direct Entry Silver/Gold students.

Mrs M Walker
Duke of Edinburgh Coordinator

SMART PHONE ADVICE

Please find below a link to an article on Nottinghamshire Live about 10 smart phone apps that parents should be aware of. Some of these encourage young people to talk to others anonymously or to share secrets, one even looks like a calculator app but can be used to hide photos behind the keys.

<https://www.nottinghampost.com/news/uk-world-news/10-smart-phone-apps-parents-need-1427053>

I hope you find this information useful.

Mrs C Tipper
Assistant Headteacher Pastoral

Mini Election Day

Mini Election Day was a great experience for both of us. It helped us get a better understanding of politics and how important it really is in the world. We both took on the role of Poll Clerk with a whole team of students mixed between KSHS, Carré's and St George's.

We started off the day with a quiz on identifying well known political figures. The whole team had to work on this exercise and it allowed us all to get to know each other a bit better. After the quiz, we did various other activities. We then got assigned our roles in the polling station. We got put into two groups and took it in turns working behind the desk when the voting was taking place. The polling station was open for exactly half an hour. After the voting was over everyone helped out by counting the voting slips. The polling team were the supervisors and had to make sure no one was cheating or fixing the poll. The day was amazing to take part in and we would jump at the opportunity to do it again.

Grace and Ella (9L)



Lincolnshire COUNTY COUNCIL

Working for a better future

More Foster Carers Needed in Lincolnshire

Lincolnshire County Council's Fostering Service is highlighting its campaign to recruit more foster carers for some of the county's most vulnerable children.

In Lincolnshire there is a steady increase in the number of children needing foster homes locally. In particular more foster carers are needed to look after teenagers, children who need to be cared for long-term (also known as Permanent Fostering, which is usually until independence), brothers and sisters who need to be kept together, and children with additional needs.

Applicants are welcomed from all backgrounds regardless of race, religion, sexuality, marital or employment status. So long as you can provide a loving, secure home and have a spare bedroom to meet the needs of the children in your care, your application will be considered.

If you feel that you could offer a secure, understanding and loving home to any of these groups of children, Lincolnshire Fostering Service would love to hear from you. Speak to a member of our friendly team today by calling 01522 554114 or log on at: www.lincolnshire.gov.uk/fostering

PTA News

As part of our programme of fundraising for the school we are holding a fun family Harry Potter themed Quiz Night on the evening of Friday 2nd November 2018 from 6.30pm to 9.00pm in the school hall. There will be prizes for Quiz winners and the best Harry Potter themed fancy dress. Hotdogs (meat and vegetarian), snacks, sweets and soft drinks will be available. We are also going to hold a raffle.

We would like an estimate of numbers of those interested in attending and we hope parents and students of all ages will come along and take part. If you would like to reserve a seat, seats or a table of 6, please complete the slip which is being sent to you via Weduc, please return it to reception by Thursday 18th October, with your cash or cheque made payable to KSHS PTA. Tickets are £2.00 per person and £10.00 for a group of 6 people.

If you are unable to attend but would like to contribute a raffle prize for the evening please fill out the slip in the same letter. Raffle prizes should be delivered to school during the week commencing 29th October and clearly labelled for the PTA raffle, these can be handed in at reception.

The fundraising efforts have got off to a good start this term with a successful movie and pizza night for the Year 7s and 8s, followed by the Bags2School collection and Civvies Day, raising around £1000. We are hoping to raise money this year to update some of the school IT resources and replace the blackout curtains in the school hall.

We cannot continue to fund these extras for the school without your support. Please consider getting involved with the PTA, we meet once a term to organise fundraising activities. Or you could purchase a 100 Club number for £12.00, you could win £50.00! Paperwork has been sent out by e-mail and is available to download from the school website, 100 Club numbers are in the process of being allocated following our AGM on 24th September, please be patient, your numbers will be with you in the next week or so.

Recent 100 Club winners were:
July – ticket no: 29 – Ms J Atkin
August – ticket no: 64 – Mrs J Wilson

Thank you for your continued support.

Meeting Dates are Monday nights – 7pm in the staff room
12th November
28th January
4th March
13th May
24th June

Mrs B Fleming
PTA Chairman

Spotlight on Sport

Year 10 Netball

Year 10 are showing what hard work and commitment to a sport can really do. In only 3 matches they have scored an amazing total of 145 goals!

The team were successful last year in winning the Keesteven and Sleaford Schools' Sports Association (KSSSA) league and also placing 3rd in the County tournament.

The Year 8 Netball Team have also had a fantastic start to their season with a 40-0 win against Walton Girls.

Well done girls and good luck for your upcoming matches.



Gravity Fields Festival Grantham – 29th September

Gravity Fields is a festival in Grantham to celebrate Isaac Newton's birthday every 2 years. This year, we performed on the 29th September and there was a carnival showing the voyage that led to Botany Bay in Australia. We spent 2 evenings rehearsing in Grantham and practising our carnival dancing skills to a live Samba band. Our role was to perform as the waves surrounding the ship. The costumes were made by a professional company called the Shade Makers and the show featured lots of professional acrobats and actors.

The performance went well despite some technical difficulties and it being very cold. Jennifer and Lucy (11MLM)



GROWTH MINDSET NOMINATIONS

24th September to 5th October 2018

Staff are invited to nominate students who have demonstrated a Growth Mindset in the past couple of weeks. This might have been in lessons, in clubs, in tutor time or simply around school.

Please note we already award bi-annual subject badges and merits for good academic work, effort and improvement. These Growth Mindset nominations recognise those who show resilience (academic or otherwise); who aren't afraid to get things wrong and learn from it; those who have a go, take themselves out of their comfort zone or show that even if a task is tough they will persevere.

Subject area	Student being nominated	Tutor Group	Staff nominating
Art	Aine Wooltorton	8W	Mrs T Milnes
Chemistry	Lola Cunago	11KG	Mr N Periam
Chemistry	Hazel Francis	11KG	Mr N Periam
Chemistry	Lilise-Ann Thorpe	10W	Mr M Hale
English	Emily-May Pearce	10L	Mr J Cassidy
Form	Evie Smith	10W	Mrs J Stacey
French	Molly Ashcroft	11NP	Miss A Beckett
French	Isobel Bulmer	11NP	Miss A Beckett
Geography/History	Hester Dakin	11KG	Miss R Beckitt
Geography	Grace Addison	7A	Miss R Grindey
Geography	India Baldam	7A	Miss R Grindey
Geography	Emily Burkitt	7A	Miss R Grindey
German	Katie Lancaster	11JC	Mr L Rooke
German	Laura Scoulding	11MC	Mrs L Rooke
German	Elin Webb	11MC	Mr L Rooke
Library	Erin Brinacat-Smith	9A	Mrs C Gibson
Library	Alex Duffy	9A	Mrs C Gibson
PE	Alexandra Francis	7L	Mrs J Stacey
PE	Mia Owen	8L	Mrs J Stacey
Physics	Megan Thompson	11MC	Mr R Stone
Tutor	Annie Bavin	8A	Mrs L Martin

