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A Message from the Head Teacher

Paying Tribute to a Dear Colleague and Friend

This last term at Kimberley School has been filled with the sadness of losing our beloved colleague Debbie Tuck. It has been an enormously difficult time for all staff and students as we have had to come to terms with the loss of a friend and well respected colleague. Debbie made a major contribution to this school and the young people of our community and she will be much missed by us all.

I have been overwhelmed by the response of everyone in the school and the way in which students and staff have supported and looked after each other, Debbie's family and Mr Tuck. They have been a credit to this school and, perhaps, their response has been the greatest tribute that we could have paid to Debbie. The Student Council have made two proposals for how the school can celebrate and honour our memories of Debbie and her contribution to Kimberley School, both of which we have accepted in full.

- They have asked us to create a Tuck Shop, named after Debbie and decorated with a mural that celebrates her love of nature and the outdoors.
- They have asked us to hold a memorial day where students could raise money to donate to a charity that Debbie's family identify.



We have already started working on how we will put the Tuck Shop in place and intend to hold the memorial day to celebrate its opening. This is likely to take place during the next academic year but we will communicate with you about this nearer the time.

Finally, please don't underestimate how helpful the support of parents and carers has been in the last few weeks. In particular, I wanted to thank you for supporting my decision to close the school to years 7-10 to enable colleagues to attend Debbie's funeral. As a result of your support over 80 members of staff were able to attend and pay their respects to their friend.

Kimberley is a remarkable school and I am immensely proud of it. Losing Debbie is a tragedy for us all but I know that she, like I am, would have been proud of the way everyone in this community has responded and supported each other.

Thank you again for all of your support.

Andrew George
Head Teacher



AXAMER LIZUM

Ski Trip 2019

This Easter saw Kimberley School take 48 students on a gruelling 24 hour coach trip, to the snowy mountains in Austria, to the lovely ski resort of Axamer Lizum, home to the winter olympics in 1964 and 1976! A short drive from the picturesque town of Innsbruck and situated on the edge of the Stubai Alps, the students woke up each day to inspiring mountainous views and fresh snow, ready for their ski adventures!

The students split into groups with their own personal ski instructor, every day for the whole week. The groups were joined by Mrs Fitzsimons, Miss Cottee, Miss Walter, Mr Johnson, and Mr Bacon. Flitting between them were the avid skiers of Mr Park and Miss Gough. Every group made fantastic progress throughout the week, even those who had never skied before found themselves at the top of the mountain and skiing down not only the olympic women's blue run, but the red runs as well! Some students even bagged themselves a skill for their GCSE P.E. qualifications.

The students enjoyed many apres ski activities. Students spent an afternoon swimming, had a cozy film night, went out sledging in the snow and had a student vs. Mr Park snowball fight, went walking around Innsbruck town buying gifts before eating fantastic pizza in a local restaurant, and enjoyed a well deserved hot chocolate straight off the slopes. At the end of the week, every single student had the chance to take the chairlifts or the funicular up to the very top of the mountain for lunch. Unfortunately, the weather did not permit glorious views of the mountain side, but it was a prime occasion to get everyone together for a group photo!

The students were absolutely exhausted after a week of strenuous physical activity, early mornings, and many afternoon activities. A great time was had by all and behaviour was excellent throughout. The students on the trip were a credit to Kimberley School.





MUSIC

Year 7 Concert

On Monday 27th January, we held the first Year 7 Lunchtime Concert of this academic year. We had one student performing a classical piano solo, two students performing popular piano solos, and then to finish we had a year 7 band performing a cover of 'Troublemaker' by Olly Murs! Students showed great deal of courage performing in front of their peers at the first Year 7 Lunchtime Concert of the year - they all conquered their nerves and gave performances to be proud of. Well done to all who participated!

Year 8 & 9 Week

The Spring Term in the Music Department has been full of opportunities for students to perform in Lunchtime Concerts in the Hall. It has been great to see students taking opportunities, growing in skill and confidence, and enjoying performing together. Thank you to everyone who has supported these events and who have helped make them happen!



Lunchtime Concerts

At the end of the Spring term the music department held a series of Lunchtime Concerts in the Hall for years 8 and 9, with year 8 performances taking place over three days (27th – 29th March) and year 9 performances taking place over two days (3rd – 4th April). Students worked hard in their enrichment sessions over the course of the term to produce outstanding performances! Nearly 50 students were involved over the two weeks, performing a variety of music from popular band covers, to classical piano, to solos on woodwind instruments. Many of these students stepped out of their comfort zones, some pushing themselves in their song choices and some choosing to perform solos for the first time. There was a lovely, supportive atmosphere amongst the audience too, with friends and staff members coming along to support. Well done to all the students who performed – a brilliant way to end the term!

Miss Calder



THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S AWARD



We began the Duke of Edinburgh expedition season with a very successful Bronze Practice expedition in the area surrounding Cotgrave.

Our Year 9 students behaved impeccably and were a credit to themselves and the school. The staff from The Mill Adventure Base were complimentary about their attitude and behaviour and we are very proud of them.

Group 1 worked together very well and their team work was the key to a successful expedition.

Group 2 did a great job of sharing responsibility for the navigation and making sure that all jobs were completed fairly.

Group 3 were focused and motivated, clearly putting their training into practice on the second day.

Group 4 displayed determination and resilience, motivating each other when they were all tired.

Group 5 supported each other during the walk and in setting up and packing down the campsite.

Group 6 demonstrated excellent navigation skills and shared responsibility for the route.

The Bronze Qualifying Expedition was a roaring success, with all students who participated completing that section of the award.

Students demonstrated excellent navigation technique, were aware and respectful of their surroundings and were safe and responsible when cooking at the campsite. They were kind and supportive of one another; showing compassion and generosity when one group arrived later, many students helped them set up and get cooking.

Students now need to ensure that they get their Volunteering, Physical and Skill sections completed and signed off, as they need to finish all four sections before being issued with their award.

Information on the Silver Award will be sent out at the start of Year 10 and hope to see many of these keen and enthusiastic students sign up.

We now look forward to this year's Silver expeditions: the Practice from the 7th - 9th June and the Qualifying from the 12th - 14th July. We wish you the best of luck!

Miss Iwanczuk and Miss Walter



If you are a student and would like Music Tuition lessons, please visit our Music Web Page at kimberleyschool.co.uk/music to apply or speak to Mr Warrender or Miss Calder.

NEXT PUBLIC EVENT:
SUMMER SHOWCASE
8th & 9th JULY 2019

LRC NEWS

Book Awards

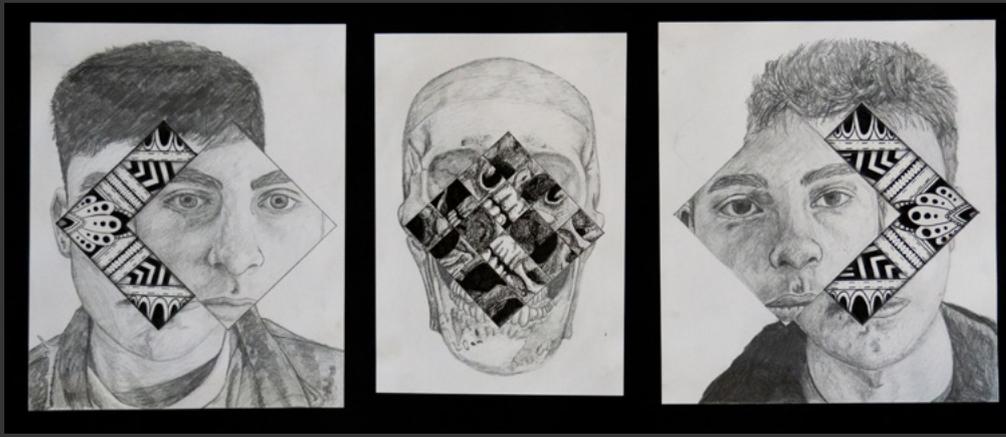
A tenacious group of Y7 students accepted the challenge of reading and reviewing 6 books that were shortlisted for the 'Brilliant Book Award'.

As part of the Award, on Wednesday 13 February, we enjoyed an inspiring visit to meet Stewart Foster, the author of 'All the things that could go wrong'. Stewart answered questions posed by our students and he was delighted to meet his 'Number One Fan' Illia Bashari! And Illia was overwhelmed by meeting his favourite author.

The BBA Winning Book 2019 was the excellent and moving 'Being Miss Nobody' by Tamsin Winter; Stewart Foster was the runner up.



A F G C



Finley Newton



Tianna Rogers



Amelia Elderkin



Jeevika Purewal

R S E T



Sofie Haywood



Isobel Roberts



A small selection of GCSE level coursework pieces. Be sure to visit us during **ART WEEK** taking place **July 8th 9th & 10th** in the Art Block to see more fine artworks up close and personal.



SIXTH FORM NEWS

Heading for Higher

Application Success

We are delighted by the success of our Year 13s in gaining offers from the universities and apprenticeships they have applied for. We have students accepting offers to study a very wide range of courses at universities all over the country. In terms of apprenticeships some students have already secured places on degree apprenticeship placements and others have places on Higher Level schemes. Other students are in the process of applying for apprenticeships and we wish them every success as they go through the often very lengthy process.

On Thursday 20th June the University of Nottingham will be in school in the evening talking to Year 12 parents about finance at university and Mrs Livings will also give a talk on applying to university.

This will be followed on Friday 21st June with a trip to the Higher Education Fair in Sheffield at the Motorpoint Arena. The event is a great opportunity for students to see what each university in the country has to offer, along with the chance to talk with apprenticeship providers and the armed services.

Furthermore, a number of students in Year 12 have applied for summer schools. These are a great opportunity to taste university life and can also be useful in terms of offers for a place for next year.



Saying Goodbye to Year 13

This year our Leavers' Assembly was on the 30th April and our traditional Leavers' BBQ was on the 1st May. The weather was kind to us and Year 13s were made to feel very special by our Year 12 students who had decorated the Common Room and organised a ballon backed photo set for keepsake photographs with the friends. Mr Smith and Mr Jolly cooked the food with the help of some Year 12s. After eating, we had several quizzes and speeches from each of the Year 13 tutors about their students which were very funny and memorable. It was, as always, an emotional day for everyone. As is tradition, the event finished with the 2019 Leavers' Film. Staff as usual entered in to the spirit of this fun 'goodbye' to our lovely Year 13s. The film was put together by the incredibly talented Year 13 student Lucy May and she was supported by the very helpful, well organised Sophie Ingliss. The film is dedicated to the late Debbie Tuck our former colleague and friend, who loved the staff films each year and was always great fun about getting involved. She was also tremendously supportive of all charity events in school.

Work Experience

The 1st -5th of July will see Year 12 students spend time experiencing a real work environment. There are many really interesting experiences already set up but if by any chance you feel your workplace could offer a young person a week's work experience then we would be delighted to hear from you. We find the week is an invaluable experience in terms of helping students make future decisions as well as often being a great self-confidence boost.

Comic Relief 2019

Comic Relief Day is one of our biggest Charity fund raisers and this year students raised £2040 which is a really impressive amount for this National Fund Raiser. 6th Formers and staff set the tone by dressing in pyjamas or a red item of clothing. As usual a whole range of stalls were set up so that students could take part in fun activities, with others selling cakes, sweets, hot dogs, and even 'mocktails'. We also had musical performances in the school gym with an 'open mic' event and some superb performances from talented singers in school.

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Charity Events

Since Christmas 6th Formers have been working hard to raise money for charity and have held more events than we have known before.

Students raised a total of £40 by selling Valentine roses. The money raised went to The Bone Cancer Research Charity. The school supports this charity in memory of our ex-student Emily Barker who very sadly died from bone cancer in December 2015. In July we will be holding the annual 'Emily Barker Day' where we aim to raise over £2000 for this very worthwhile charity.

And finally a double strike supporting Crohn's & Colitis UK through Emma Run and the Zumba class detail across on page 11 with Emma's statement below. Excellent work everyone!!

Exams & Beyond

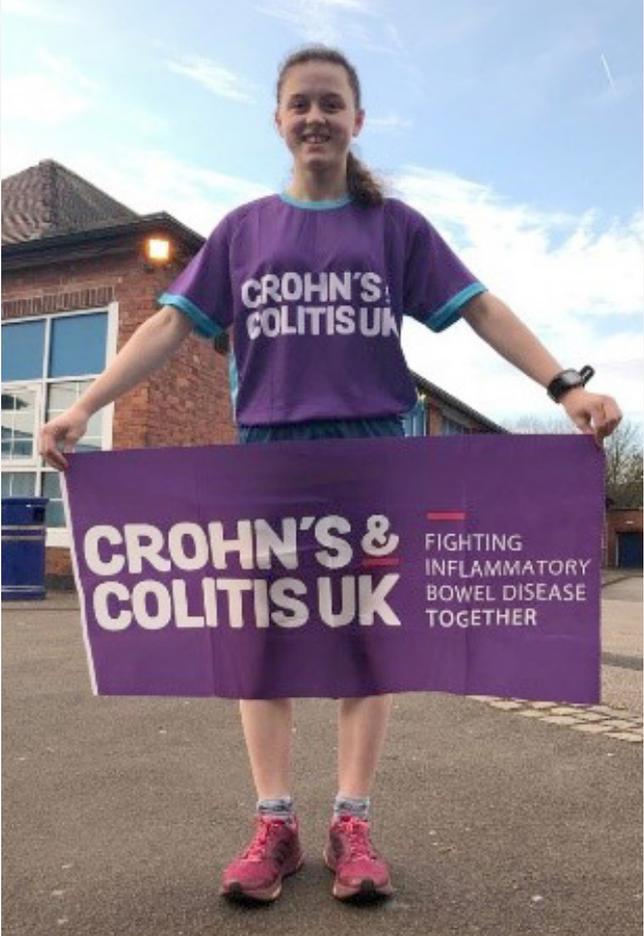
Art, Photography and Language speaking exams are all underway and the written A level exams begin in the week commencing 13th May for both Year 12 and 13 students. We wish all students every success with these.

We also wish our Year 13s all the best for the future and thank them for all they have done for the school and 6th Form. They will be greatly missed but we look forward to seeing them on Results Day in August and then again in December for the annual Graduation Evening.

Calling Year 11s!

As we say a very sad goodbye to our Year 13s we prepare to welcome the current Year 11s in to school for two days in July. These are called Induction Days which everyone who has applied for the 6th Form comes to. The days aim to give students a taste of 6th Form lessons and 6th Form life in general.

These two days are the 1st and 2nd of July. We have had a record number of applications for the 6th Form this year and look forward to welcoming and getting to know the students who next year will be a part of our 6th Form.



"Thank you very much for the support I have had from students and staff for the 15mile race that I completed in Colchester today for Crohn's and Colitis UK! I managed to raise a total of £525 for this amazing charity. To this the government will add £95 in gift aid, making a total of £620 for the charity. Despite a very windy and hilly course, I was able to complete it in a time of 1 hour, 54 minutes and 25 seconds."



ZUMBA[®] for CROHN'S & COLITIS UK



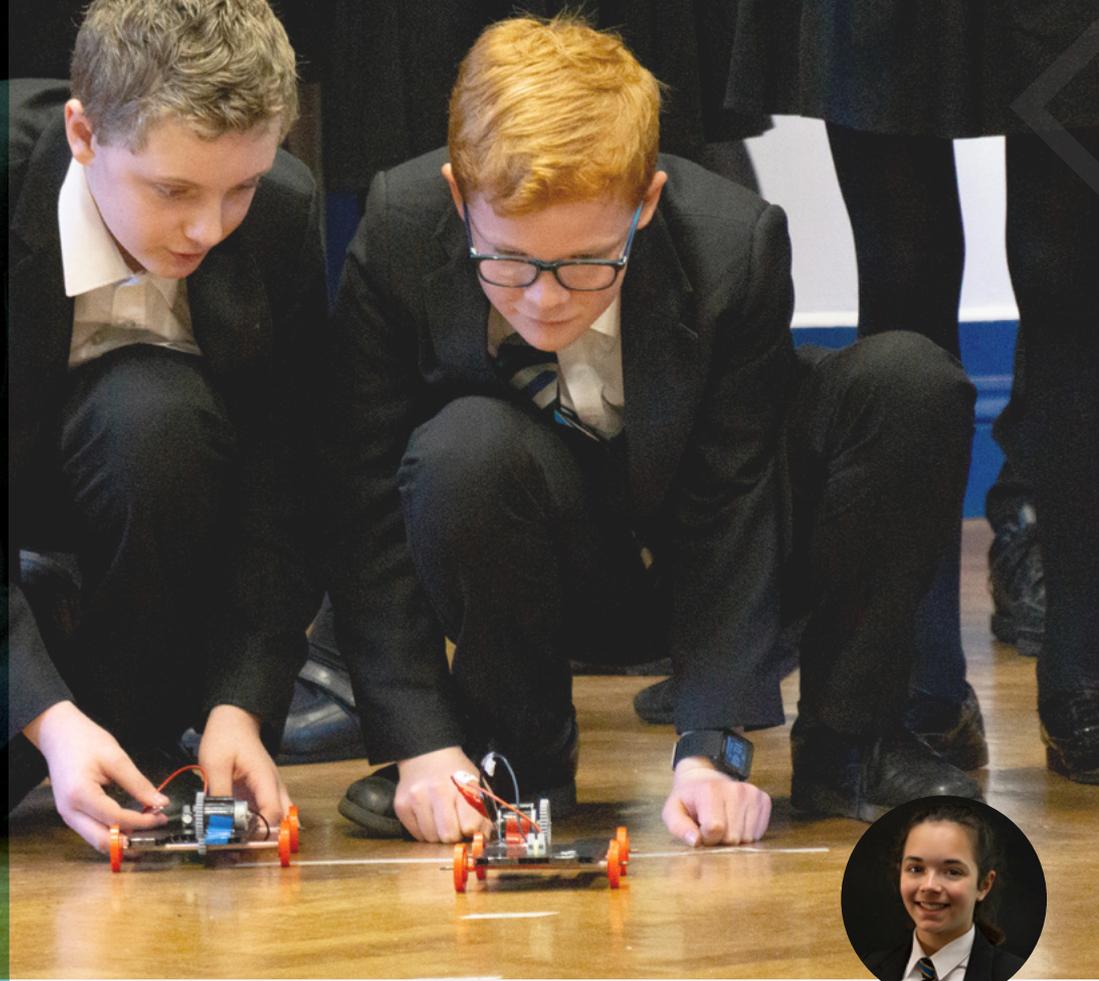
On Friday 29th March 2019, 6th Form students and staff got together after school for a Zumbathon class to raise money for Crohn's and Colitis UK. These conditions are Inflammatory Bowel Diseases (IBD) and they can cause ulceration and inflammation in the colon (Ulcerative Colitis) or any part of the digestive system (Crohn's). There are at least 300,000 people diagnosed in the UK with these conditions and unfortunately they are unpredictable, life-long and currently there is no cure. Some of the symptoms include severe pain, diarrhoea, extreme fatigue and mouth ulcers. After the students realised these facts, they decided to engage in raising awareness of the charity and did so by holding the Zumbathon event which, after many weeks of planning, was very successful. Also, In support of the charity, Emma Williams in Year 13 decided to run a 15 mile road race in Colchester on the previous Sunday for which she was sponsored and completed in a time of 1 hour, 54 minutes and 26 seconds. Both events combined managed to raise over £930 which has gone towards further research into this debilitating conditions.



STEM EVENT

Tomorrow's Engineers

March
2019



On March 25th Year 8 rolled up their engineering sleeves for a STEM workshop in the main hall focused on sources and the transfer of energy. This large group activity was courtesy of 'Tomorrow's Engineers', a UK education & careers networking programme.

"In the groups we were in, our first task was to write or draw what engineering meant. In our group we just thought it meant making things for other companies. Little did we know but engineering is actually all about using science and technology together to design and build machines or structures which in some cases can improve other people's lives. Our next job was to sort out a bunch of energy source cards into non-renewable and renewable from there we decided individually which two renewable energy sources we preferred and then listed the positives and negatives about them. Next, we had to come up with a future energy idea which is renewable but also something that would be used often enough to create electricity. As a group

we decided that if we had strips in the floor that collected the kinetic energy to convert into chemical energy that would be an effortless way of creating electricity. After that we had one final challenge to complete: we had to build a car and then test how far it would travel after charging it up. We had goal we had to try to reach we had to get the car to travel 4 metres then stop. As a class we found this difficult as it would either travel and not stop or not travel at all; this was the part of engineering that was challenging because we had to keep testing different volts in the car until we managed to reach the goal. Overall, I found this workshop to be inspiring as I found out lots of different types of engineers that all do different jobs."

Isobel Davids



Year 7

I cannot believe we are nearly at the end of the year and Team 7 will soon become Team 8. It has been a very successful year and the whole year group has done themselves proud.

Year 7 also celebrated the second wave of achievement awards with the following students receiving recognition:

- Claudia Dawkins – MATHS
- Kian Bunhejee – ENGLISH
- Tom Doolin – HISTORY
- Harvey Jolly – D&T
- Lara Dye – FRENCH
- George Franchi – GERMAN
- Sam Bramley - DRAMA
- Kerrigan Papworth – RE
- Lewis Bryan – GEOGRAPHY
- Sarah Pickard – MUSIC
- Holly Newton – ART
- Molly McGinley – ICT
- Holly Newton – PE

Team 7 have also been through the second wave of The Top 100 and well done to the following students who made the top 10:

- Callum Smith
- Tom Doolin
- Olivia Owen
- Abi-Jane McGrory
- Molly McGinley
- Samuel Simpkins
- George Lee
- Devon O’Kane
- Phoebe Bateman

Huge congratulations to **HARRY WILLIAMS** for being number 1!

In addition to the TOP 100, we have done the first RISING STAR award. This is given to the student who has moved up the most places in the TOP 100 since the Autumn Term. Congratulations to the top 10:

- Ben Cope and Alanah Newbold – 74 places
- Ellie Cantrill – 75 places
- Joseph Richardson – 78 places
- Eden Rhodehouse – 81 places
- Caoimhe-Marie Toner – 83 places
- Miller Sugden – 85 places
- Alfie Saxton – 95 places
- George Lee – 123 places
- Harry Williams – 143 places

Congratulations to **CALLUM JEFFS** for moving up 159 places and being our SPRING RISING STAR

It has been an outstanding term filled with fantastic musical performances, outstanding sporting achievements and a year group who continue to work hard and support each other.

During the final half term, the whole year group will be taking part in a STEM project during tutor time. They will also be taking part in the social event of the year: SPORTS DAY!

Mrs Blacow

YEAR GROUPS NEWS

Year 8

Over the next few weeks during tutor period year 8s will be working on careers, looking at routes into different careers and where their Kimberley school targets could take them.

Spring Term:

Most IMPACT points:

Year 8 had the most impact points overall!!

Tutor- 8CVP (972 points)

Individual- **Joshua Fogg (46 impact points)**

By category:

Inspirational- **Daniel Collins**

Motivated- **Ruby Howes**

Presentation- **Grace Charles**

Achievement- **Benjamin Rockley**

Caring & Kind- **Sophiana Geyelin**

Tenacity- **Gabrielle Spencer**

Mr Williamson

Year 9

This half term year 9 have been thinking about their mental health and how stress affects them. Tutors have been sharing their experiences and useful coping strategies that students can take away and apply to their everyday lives. In addition to this, year 9 have completed a session on time management to help them organise their time more effectively, to further help combat stress. The overall aim is for our students to be better prepared for their GCSE's in 2 years time, when they can use the skills they have learned.

At the end of the year, there will be the annual rewards trip. We have decided to go to Alton Towers. 50 students who have worked hard at getting IMPACT points and avoiding behaviour points will be considered. Tutors will be helping to decide who will be attending the trip.

Year 9 have worked hard at getting golden tickets for their tutor groups. Golden tickets are awarded for getting the most of each IMPACT points per tutor group each week, best attendance and for getting no Low Level Disruption points. The standings are as follows;

SSU	MXB	JEW	JXC	VM	SA	EU	DH	HXL
29	35	37	33	33	28	16	32	9

Mrs Hanks

Year 10

Year 10 have a busy final half term coming up as they start the transition into their final year at Kimberley! We have the Y10 mocks coming up and it's really important that students take these seriously as they will allow us to see what we need to focus on as we get to Y11. The exams are scheduled for the two weeks between the 25th June-5th July and exam timetables will be provided for pupils soon.

Top 5 hints and tips for revision:

- **Get organised:** By this point in Y10 it's likely that you will already have lots of work books, booklets, revision guides, previous assessments with feedback etc. that you can use to revise from. Make sure it's organised and not forgotten about gathering dust. Separate subjects into different folders and make sure that you don't have any gaps in your work. Start thinking about creating a revision timetable so you give yourself adequate time for each subject. There are lots of good websites like GetRevising.co.uk which you can sign up to to create free resources from.
- **Break it down.** Most subjects can feel pretty daunting and you may find yourself putting off revision because it feels like you don't know where to start. Break subjects down. Create a list of topics that you've done and then use that to check how secure you feel about being assessed on each one of those areas. This might feel scary but it will allow you to take control of what you need to revise and will ensure you don't miss anything out. Doing this will also help you create a proper revision timetable and should mean that you aren't attempting to cram everything the night before a big test.
- **Use others.** Friends and family are often the best people to help you revise. They can help keep you motivated and on task. For some of you revising in groups will help share good ideas and you can create quizzes for one another to test your knowledge. Also get your family to help out and quiz you. Give them your revision notes and get them to see how much you can remember.
- **Find what works for you.** Everyone revises in different ways and what works for your friends might not work for you. Your Y10 exams are a good time to trial new revision techniques and see what you find works before you get to Y11. For some it will be using flash cards, others big mind map posters and for some it will be recording yourself talking through key points of a topic and listening to it while you're out walking the dog. We've done lots in tutor sessions about revision and if you are struggling to get started go and see your subject teachers and they might be able to give you some bits and tips.
- **Switch off distractions.** Turn off phones/TV's/unrelated internet content. Or switch off/disable certain distracting apps whilst you're revising. It's hard but at the same time you don't want to be checking your phone/devices every 5 minutes.

Reward Trips

We are currently in the process of looking into our summer rewards trip and if you have any ideas come and see Miss Brett or Miss Cooper as soon as possible. As soon as we decide what we're doing we will announce how you can apply for a place!



How to combat stress:

As we move towards the end of Y10 it's naturally becoming more stressful for everyone. We've done lots in tutor time about how to combat stress and here are some top things to remember to try and incorporate into your daily routines.

- **Diet.** Make sure your eating a balanced diet and getting plenty of water throughout the day as this is linked to mental wellbeing. Cut the sugary snacks and energy drinks, they will only give you a temporary rush of energy and then you will crash later on.
- **Exercise.** Try and get out and move as often as possible. Even just a walk to clear your head helps.
- **Organisation.** Everything can build up quickly when it comes to GCSE's so get organised. Don't leave things to the last minute as it will just make you more stressed. Get help from home! Use your friends/family to help you with revision and let them know how things are going.
- **Don't overdo it!** Know your limits and spread out your revision/work as much as possible.

We are incredibly proud of everything that you have achieved so far Year 10!

Senior Student Ties

Over the next half term we will start the application process for students who want to be a senior student. If you would like to be a senior student and get one of the coveted blue ties then keep an eye out for further information!

Miss Cooper and Miss Brett

Revision Guides

In school we sell a number of revision guides to help with your GCSE revision. The advantage of buying from school is that you get the right exam board and it's the one your class teacher is recommending! Here are some of those available – payment is via **SQUID**.

MATHS

GCSE complete revision guides with key notes and information along with exam questions and solutions to support learning. £5.50 Higher or Foundation.

Grade 9 workbook which includes challenging questions and answers to support students towards achieving a grade 9.

Exam pack of CASIO scientific calculator and geometry set £7.

Revision guides with key notes. £2.50 Higher or Foundation.

HISTORY

Bargain bundle of revision guides available - all 4 for £10!

ENGLISH

Revision guides for 'An Inspector Calls' (£2.75) and Poetry (£2.75). Both of these topics will be tested in the Year 10 exam.

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY

Revision guides £3 each

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Revision guide £8

HEALTH & SOCIAL CARE

Revision guide for exam in June of year 10 £8.99

BUSINESS

Revision Guide & Work Book for Year 10 Business Students £6

Look on Squid and chose the 'revision' category for a quick way to see what there is to choose from. New titles (such as media) will be added soon as new guides are published all the time, so do ask your teachers what is available for your subjects.



Year 11

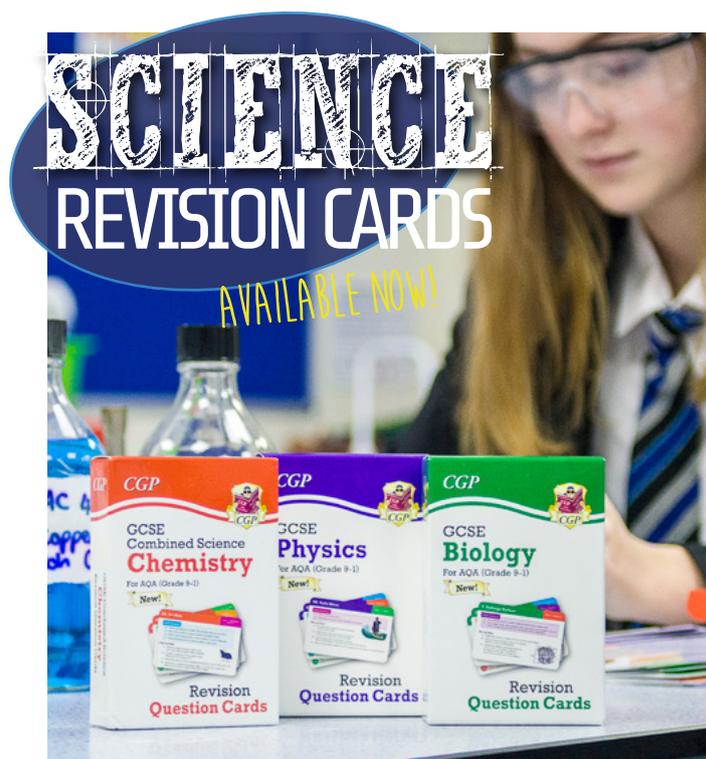
Year 11 are about to embark on their final exams during this half term. On behalf of Mr Allen, Miss Williams and the whole Year 11 tutor team; we wish you the best of luck during your GCSE exams!

It has been a challenging time of year but the students have applied themselves brilliantly during the course of this school year. We are impressed by their revision plans, their commitment to period 6 and the attendance of Easter revision sessions too.

Congratulations to both **Masie Lloyd** and **Jess Owen Beardsley** on attaining their senior student status this term. Their efforts have been noted and rewarded by the Year Performance team. Mr Allen and Miss Williams commend those who gained subject achievement awards, those who scored well in the final top 100 and rising star standings. Your attainment continues to impress us and we are proud of how you have performed throughout the last 5 years as a year group.

Finally, we would like to wish all Year 11 students the best of luck in their future pursuits; whether that is here at the sixth form, at a college elsewhere or on an apprenticeship/training programme.

Mr Allen & Miss Williams



Speak to a member of the Science faculty to grab a pack today.

MUNICH

Part Two

Germany Trip 2018



After the exhilaration of the Alpine views from the Eagle's Nest and a really great day in and around Berchtesgaden, we would spend a day much closer to our base on Saturday. Less travelling, generally more of a chance to chill. It was the weekend after all. We took the coach into the northern part of Munich and to the 1972 Olympic Stadium. What a dramatic Games they were. Some of us watched the extraordinary 1972 men's basketball final between the Soviet Union and the USA on our phones – one of the most controversial sporting encounters of all time, the Cold War on a basketball court; if you don't know what happened, it is well worth taking a look.

As we neared the Olympic Park itself, we told the group about the special significance of the games for the small group of athletes representing the predominantly Jewish state of Israel. Many of them had lost relatives in the Holocaust, and here they were at an Olympic Games and back on German soil. And Munich, it would have to be Munich. Munich itself had been the 'capital of the (Nazi) movement' and Dachau concentration camp, where many of their relatives had perished and where the whole delegation would visit and lay wreaths before the games started, was just a few miles away. As for the Germans hosting a huge world event like this for the first time since World War II, they had so wanted these games to be the friendly games. Security was lax, the officials wore powder blue safari suits and strove to keep a low profile, what a perfect antidote to the boot-clicking dark uniforms of the 30s and 40s. We went straight to Connollystraße 31, the apartments which housed the Israeli athletes in the old Olympic village,

where members of a Palestinian terrorist group called Black September shattered the peace of the 1972 games. Two Israelis were killed that morning as they tried to resist being taken hostage. After a tense stand-off which lasted the rest of the day – as the games, incredibly, carried on regardless - nine more Israelis and five Palestinian gunmen were killed at around midnight at an airfield outside Munich. We visited the discreet memorial at Connollystraße 31 where you can read the names of the murdered athletes, and in the Jewish tradition stones are placed on top.

Journalist and author Simon Reeve wrote a compelling account of the Black September raid on the Israeli athletes, his book and the subsequent Oscar-winning documentary by Kevin McDonald (narrated by one Michael Douglas) are both called One Day in September. The Israeli government's response, called Operation Wrath of God, was to hunt down and kill the surviving three members of the Black September team and anyone involved in planning and executing the hostage-taking at Munich. The immediate aftermath and the first phases of Wrath of God (for the operation is thought by some to have lasted for twenty years) are the subject of Steven Spielberg's 2005 film, Munich. We walked further into the Olympic Park and visited the old



Olympiastadion itself. This was built in a pit made by the bombing raids of World War II; in fact, this pit gave the whole construction project a big head start. The stadium became the long-time home to Bayern Munich and 1860 Munich until they moved into the Allianz Arena in 2005-6. For fans of Nottingham Forest, this stadium will always be special, as it was here that Brian Clough's team won the first of their two consecutive European Cups in May 1979, when Trevor Francis headed home a John Robertson cross to defeat Swedish side Malmo 1-0.

We had to go in and we did. The pitch looked in good nick, the seats a somewhat faded green. Ed Sheeran was giving a live concert in this stadium at the end of the month.

We then visited a brand new installation called Einschnitt (Incision), an open-air exhibition cut into a grassy slope in the Olympic Park, remembering the Israeli athletes and the German policeman who died in the 1972 atrocity.

We next ascended the Olympic Tower, Munich's highest



building, for the incredible view southwards to the city and the Alps beyond. Back at ground level we explored the 'Walk of Stars', a lakeside trail of clay squares in which numerous 'Promis' or A-list celebs have dutifully left their handprint and signature. Most are from the world of rock and pop and no doubt dropped by after their gig, smiled and pressed on the plasticine. We paused at last and ate our packed lunch here by the lake. Eventually we found our coach again and took the short trip to one of Munich's many outdoor swimming parks, the Ungererbad. Lots of swimming, football, card games and general relaxation.

A.Vinter



EXTRACURRICULAR SPORTS '19						
		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Lunch	Astro	Y7-11 Football (A.W)		Y7-11 Football (A.W)	Y7 Boys Football (BC/DIS)	Y7-11 Football (A.W)
	Sports Hall	Y8-9 Handball (HC)	Y7-8 Girls Basketball (HC)		Yr7-9 Badminton (HC)	Y7-8 Basketball (HC)
	Gym	Table Tennis (MXB)	Indoor Hockey (MXB)	Dodgeball (HC)		Boccia (LSC)
After School	Astro	Yr 8/9 Boys Football	Yr7-9 Girls Notts County Football (HC)			
	Sports Hall	Safari Badminton*			Trampolining** (Leisure Centre)	
	Gym	Multi-sports (HC)			Dodgeball (HC)	
	Other			Rounders (LSC)	Cricket (LNH)	Running Club (KG)

* Timetabled activities as of April 19. Contact any PE. staff for more information. Subject to change.

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KEY DATES 2019



JUNE

Tuesday 19th Year 6 Induction Event 4-5pm
Monday 24th INSET Day
Monday 24th Year 10 Exam Week & Year 12 Exams

JULY

Monday 1st & Tuesday 2nd Year 12 Induction
Monday 1st 5th 6th Form Work Experience Week
Tuesday 3rd Year 6 Induction Club
Friday 5th Year 10 Exams end
Monday 8th-Wednesday 10th Arts Week
Monday 8th & Tuesday 9th - Summer Music Concert
Tuesday 9th-Tuesday 16th - Berlin Trip
Thursday 11th & Friday 12th Year 6 Induction Days
Thursday 11th - Year 6 Induction Evening for
Parents/Carers at 6pm
Wednesday 17th - Sports Day
Thursday 18th - Sports Day (Reserve)
Friday 19th - School closes at 12.20pm

Monday 22nd July – Tuesday 3rd September:
SUMMER HOLIDAY

AUGUST

Thursday 15th - A Level Results to Students
Thursday 22nd - GCSE Results to students

SEPTEMBER

Tuesday 3rd - First day of term for students.

