

John Muir Award 2019

At the start of this year the sixth form had an amazing opportunity to take part in the John Muir Award. The aim of the award is to discover, explore, conserve and share our experiences within nature. John Muir was an explorer, conservationist and geologist wanting to protect the natural world, therefore the award was set up in 1983 in his memory to continue his message and teach young people of the importance of conservation.

A group of five which included;

Ned Baker, Aimee Howarth, Sadie Ludgate, Emma Thorpe and Thomas Webb took on this award, wanting to do their bit for the local community. The award was led by Rachael Addison from the Yorkshire Dales National Park, who took us out into the local area every fortnight for an hour and a half to carry out conservation work. This included:

Planting wild flowers in Ravenstonedale and in the grounds of KSGS to attract more wildlife.

Litter picking around Kirkby Stephen.

Clearing a bridle path in Ravenstonedale by chopping down Ash trees.

We also made bird fat cakes to take and distribute in our local area.

As well as this we did an Archaeology dig

However, to complete the award we also had to carry out fourteen hours of conservation outside of school. As a group we continued litter picks, made seven bird houses as well as hedgehog houses, helped re-lay footpaths and planted snowdrops which we hope will have helped the wildlife thrive in our area.

We thoroughly enjoyed gaining the award and doing our bit for our area and we would like to thank Rachael along with the volunteers helping us to gain the experiences and enjoyment along with conserving our community.



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Dear Parents, carers and students,
Welcome to the final packed edition of the School Newsletter for this academic year. When you have read it you will, I am sure, be impressed by the amount of extra-curricular trips and learning opportunities that have occurred in the last term for all year groups. There has been something for everyone, including a trampoline trip for Year 7 just for fun! In fact there are big events that we haven't been able to fit into this newsletter, which will have to go into the first newsletter of next year. I am referring to annual events such as the Year 10 London trip and Sports Day but also to Year 10 Mock Interview day, the Rewards trip to Lightwater Valley and other opportunities for students.

As Head teacher of the School I would like to sincerely thank the staff of the School for their absolute commitment and dedication towards the academic and social education of our young people. They could not give any more than they do and I wish them all a

well-earned rest over the summer break.

Equally importantly, I would like to thank the students of the School for all your hard work and cooperation throughout this year. The vast majority of you are extremely easy and delightful to work with and for because you are courteous, polite and helpful. In fact, over 150 of you received 5 or fewer behaviour points this year and the total number of achievement points given out has significantly increased. You contribute a huge amount to the life and success of the School. Our staff regularly report back on your excellent attitude and conduct when you are representing the School on trips. You truly are wonderful ambassadors for the School and the community of Kirkby Stephen.

I look forward to reporting to you all next term on what I hope will be a successful set of GCSE and A-Level exam results. I also will be communicating with all parents and carers on significant changes and developments to our Assessment and Feedback policies for the whole school and for individual departments, as well as a curriculum review early in the new academic year.

Until then I wish you all a relaxing and enjoyable summer holiday containing valuable family time wherever you go and whatever you do.

Yours sincerely,

Gary Hartley Headteacher



Rob Paisley - Chair of Teaching and Learning and Curriculum Committee

It is a privilege to be a Governor of Kirkby Stephen Grammar School. The school is at the heart of our wonderful local community and the learning of our young people makes a massive contribution to its vibrancy. I am a community governor and run Redmayne House B&B with my wife Liz. I moved to Kirkby Stephen in 2016 and joined the Governing Body in 2017.

I grew up in St Albans in Hertfordshire and studied Economics at Leeds University. My first teaching job was in the London Borough of Hillingdon. I have been a Head of Department, Deputy Headteacher and Headteacher in Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire. I have two daughters Emily and Jenny. Emily is an Art Teacher in Buckinghamshire and Jenny works for an Educational Charity in London. I have a 18 month old grandson, Ted.

Liz and I have always loved the area around the Yorkshire Dales and the Lake District and after over 30 years of teaching, decided it was time for a new challenge. We moved into

Redmayne House in 2015 and opened our B&B in 2016. We love living in Kirkby Stephen and sing in the Church Choir and the Community Choir and I play football at KSGS on Friday evenings. Liz is a Governor at Kirkby Stephen Primary School.

As well as football, my passions include Music (as well as singing, I play the viola, piano and bass guitar) and Classic Cars (I have a 1968 MGB Roadster and I am restoring a 1932 MG J2 which is something of a wreck and needs a bit of work!).

GCSE and A-Level Art Exhibitions Evening, a great success

On Monday 17th June the annual Exhibitions evening took place to view the art work produced by the GCSE and A-Level students at KSGS. This year was a smaller event with just the Art work on display, but it is hoped that next year will see the return of the combination of Food Technology, Design and Technology/Engineering and Art. The private view was very well attended by the family and friends of the students whose work was displayed, school governors and staff also toured the exhibitions.

The quality of work was, as always, extremely high and it was lovely to see the students pride in their achievements. Well done to all who exhibited.





British Science Week at Brough School

Back in March, Mrs Thwaites, ably assisted by four Year 10 Science Ambassadors, delivered an afternoon of Chemistry for all pupils at Brough Primary School as part of their Science week

activities. Molly Milburn, Sophie Prescott, Millie-Jo Deane and Molly Woodmass – 4 of our KSGS Science Ambassadors.



The afternoon began with pairs of pupils growing their own crystal garden, assisted by the Year 10 girls. The pupils were then wowed by some classic and exciting demonstrations such as hydrogen gas production and the squeaky-pop test and elephant's toothpaste!

Great fun was had by all and we hope to do similar activities next year.

Wellington College Rugby Festival

As I am part of the Newcastle Falcons Academy Rugby Team I was lucky enough to be selected to take part in the Wellington Festival. This involved 450 youth players from 12 different academies from all over the country. The camp lasted a week and I was coached by the England line out coach as this is the position I play. On the first day I played in two matches and then went swimming to do our cool down and stretches. Each day consisted of skills training, study time for Maths and English, games analysis and feedback, food nutrition workshops and lastly another skills training session with a different coach. At the end of the course we played a match against Exeter.

I felt the festival was excellent and it has helped me improve my game through learning about different game play situations, having feedback given on my personal performance and learning from my mistakes, I would encourage anyone who is selected to take up this opportunity as I have learnt so much, made new friends and it was free! - Isaac Dent



In Citizenship, as part of our Volunteering project, Year 7 have been raising money for charities. We chose two very noticeable charities; WWF and Cancer Research UK. Between the three Year 7 Forms we made a variety of cakes and treats to sell at break and lunchtimes. We used our Citizenship lesson and some pupils made things at home. We ended up with a lovely display of cakes, cookies and biscuits.

This was a great way to participate to help those who need help.

It was a very successful project, 7H raised £91.00, 7B raised £51.00 and 7V are still to go. I hope we all inspired you to give a little bit of money to a helpful cause. Well done year 7!!!! Written by Jessica Seed Y7



Year 8 Investigate Limestone LANDSCAPES AT Malham

On Thursday 20th June Year 8 Geographers escaped to the wilds of Malhamdale. Students carried out a range of activities to present their observations of the features of limestone landscapes and the processes responsible for them. They investigated the economic and social opportunities that the limestone creates for people and the impacts



that the resulting tourism has on the environment and local economy. They also observed the role of The Yorkshire Dales National Park in managing tourism and its impacts to ensure that tourism is sustainable. Students were able to take advantage of the fair weather and walked to the base of the cove where they saw the rich variety of birds and wildlife and the people that this attracts, however, due to nesting students were unable to observe the impressive climbing that is usually on view! Having climbed the hundreds of steps built to aid the many visitors, they reached the impressive limestone pavements and dry valleys made famous by featuring in the penultimate Harry Potter film. Although there was much huffing and puffing on the way up to the top of the cove it was agreed that the views were worth the effort. Students rewarded themselves with an ice cream at the local store back in the village of Malham. I would like to thank the staff who accompanied the trip and commend the students on their impeccable behaviour. Mrs Thompson

Year 9 meet a Python

Year 9 had a wonderful day at Blackpool Zoo. They learnt about the Tropical Rainforest environment, the animals which live there and why it is under threat. We heard about the Palm Oil industry and how it has devastated parts of Borneo and Malaysia – little did we know it is an ingredient in most supermarket cakes, biscuits and crisps. Maybe we could all do our bit and only buy food products made from sustainable Palm Oil.



Students then had time to explore the different biomes of the Zoo, looking at the Orang-utans, Elephants, Giraffe, Lions, Tigers and many more. The weather was fantastic and the highlight for me was when the Zoo staff brought out a Python for us to have a look at – I've never heard so many squeals! Mrs Sayers



Year 9 Northumbria University Trip

On 29th March Year 9 were offered the chance to go on an educational, yet fun day out to Northumbria University. We didn't really know what to expect, but when we got there we knew it was going to be a good day.

We had to be up early so that we could get to school at 7am in order to get a bus and reach the University for 9am. We were quite tired but excitement started to kick in, so we forgot all about that.

We reached the University and began to see hundreds of University students walking in to start their day. We were greeted by two students who attend Northumbria University who were taking part in the running the workshop that day. They took us for a short walk across campus to the Law Building which is also part of the Fashion and Arts building. What we thought was really cool is this part of campus looks like a brain from a satellite view!

We were taken through to a room used for lectures and seminars where we met four other students. They began by telling us all about the University followed by a short quiz about what we had just learnt. Then we played another game where we were given a list of random celebrities and subjects, and were told to guess what we thought each celebrity had studied at university. We are all very competitive so this was very fun for us. Afterwards we were taught about CV's and what we'd like to do in the future. This really educated us and I feel had a big impact on how our futures might work out because we could physically write out a plan and see it in front of us.

A little bit later we were put into groups and given a tour around the campus, showing us all of the different buildings and places to study, next to which we had to take pictures of ourselves as part of a little competition. We were shown the library, the sports centre, the architecture building and lots more, giving us a really good example of what University life is like.

When we got back to the lecture room we were in originally we ate our lunch and then played one final game. We had to get into small groups and each create a society. Societies are clubs created by University students for students who share a common interest, for instance, movies. We all presented our new societies and had a great time.

The day was an amazing experience for learning about further education and careers and we all had fun!

We all want this trip to carry on in the future for other Year 9 students, as it really had an impact on us and what we'd like to do in the future.

The Big Assembly

The Big Assembly, hosted by Shell, at Make the Future Live took place on Tuesday 2 July 2019. Years 7, 8 & 9 along with thousands of students from across the UK participated in the Big Assembly, allowing students the opportunity to discuss their careers, it was interactive so students were able to ask questions to the panel that were answered live! It is available on demand now the live broadcast has finished.



‘SPELL’ BOUND When I set up the Year 7 Inter-House Spelling Bee competition back in 2017, I’d hoped to ruthlessly exploit our students’ competitive spirit to get them to engage with spelling. I’m delighted to say that for the third year in a row my ploy seems to have worked and our students still seem to be ‘spellbound’ by spelling.

Each Year 7 tutor was given instructions as to how to select their teams and by the end of the first week back after half-term each house had a four student team, ready and eager to do battle for the glory of becoming this year’s Spelling Bee

champions. The first clash took place on Thursday 13 June between the reigning champions, Harcla and Musgrave. After a shaky start by both teams, Musgrave snatched victory from the jaws of impending defeat, winning by 16 points to 6!

The next confrontation took place the following Thursday with Harcla facing down Wharton’s team. Although the words used in the contest have been taken from different subject vocabulary lists, it was obvious that some were less familiar to both the contestants and audience alike. Nonetheless, our students seemed to enjoy the contest, alternately cheering and hanging ‘spellbound’ on the edge of their seats, egging on their teams and erupting into cheers and applause each time they got a word right or groaning when they didn’t. In the end, Harcla managed to restore their honour by beating Wharton 20 points to 13.

The final encounter, between Wharton and Musgrave was on 27 June. There were a few unavoidable last-minute substitutions with Jess Seed, George and Jacob Chappell and Robbie Capstick representing Musgrave and Liberty Bainbridge, Jess Sansom, Callum Simpson and Lucy Robinson representing Wharton. After a low scoring first round, Musgrave were in the lead, but Wharton clawed it back in the timed spelling round. The final score was 7 points to Musgrave and 11 points to Wharton.

The final scores for the competition were Harcla 26 points, Wharton 24 points and Musgrave 23 points, which meant that Harcla were the winners for the third year in a row. More importantly, the students really seemed to enjoy it and the participants were justly proud of their achievements, after all, none of it would have worked without them – or indeed without the help and support of the Lower School team. In the end, by shamelessly exploiting our students’ natural competitiveness, this year’s Year 7 students seem to be ‘spellbound’ by the magic of spelling after all! Peter Cottrell Subject Leader for English and Media



The Royal Highland Show

On Friday 21st June my Mum and I set off to the Royal Highland Show. The journey took 3 hours to Ingliston, Edinburgh. On Saturday I had a nervous wait until my class started. I competed in the Working Hunter Nursery Stakes, on my pony Raggie. To be able to compete I had to qualify. Around the arena there were lots of people watching but I had to try and block them out so that I could really concentrate. Unfortunately, I didn’t get placed but I was proud of myself for riding at such a big show and I am excited for next year. Carley Thwaites 7H

Year 7 End their Year with a Bounce

After a long and hard first year at KSGS, the Year 7 Form Tutors took all forms for a well-earned bounce at Energi in Carlisle. All pupils from the year group were able to let off steam working their way around the various activities including stepping-stones, obstacle courses and Ninja warrior. Many of our students took on the wall challenge and they were rewarded after beating the wall in under 20 secs.

Staff were amazed at the energy, enthusiasm and athleticism of our Year 7 forms including losing count of the number of flips Tilly Rose was able to do. As always, our pupils were a credit to the school, with impeccable behaviour whilst away from school. The Year 7 team were that impressed that we are looking to make this an annual event for Year 7 forms.



A TRIP INTO THE PAST

Recently a large group of Y8 students went on a history trip to Killhope lead mine. We would like to tell you about how different and fun the trip was. When we got off the bus after the hour and a half drive into the Pennines past Alston, we went on a fantastic tour all around the open air museum seeing the 40ft water wheel amongst other things.

In class we have been learning about The Industrial Revolution and the different types of mining that took place during that time period. Whilst at Killhope we took part in lots of activities such as sorting the galena (lead ore) out of the bouse (mixed rock) at the washing floor and we even went into the mine itself. In the mine we could fully understand the working conditions of the miners that worked there. Today we have proper safety equipment when you enter a mine but the workers back in Victorian Britain had only a candle to light their way and a pair of wooden clogs. The mines are ankle deep in water all year round or deeper so the workers would constantly have wet feet. The only protection they had was a little bit of clay on the top of their flat caps. The miners had to pay for everything they needed which included: tools, gunpowder, wood for their mining platforms, clothes, food and accommodation.

In regards to accommodation, if the miners had to stay on site, they slept in rooms with 2 or more big bunk beds. These rooms were often occupied by around 15 to 20 people but if the weather was bad and people could not get home up to 40 people slept in a room.

"My favourite bit was going to see the miners spar boxes and going down onto the washing floor and collecting crystals and lead. In particular we were trying to find fluorspar/fluorite - a green coloured mineral that is only found in the few valleys surrounding Killhope. (Rowan Dey)

Report is an amalgamation of articles from Rowan Dey, Johanna Bowness, Esme Thompson, Sarah Dow and Kaitlyn Lancaster



DRAGON DAYS

On Friday 21st and Tuesday 25th June Kirkby Stephen Grammar School was invaded by a large Dragon going by the name of Gawaine as we hosted a Primary School transition event focused on Music and Drama. Our fabulous cast, made up of some of our most talented Year 7 and Year 8 students, worked alongside students from our local Primary Schools to create two very magical and entertaining performances of Dragon Days. Mrs Whitehead certainly threw the actors in at the deep end expecting them to learn lines quickly and to navigate a ginormous Chinese Dragon on a very small section of the stage. The students responded to these challenges with creativity and determination and put a very comical spin on the Dragon Day's script, really breathing life into it.

The students really enjoyed the project and were particularly thrilled that the first performance was live-streamed. Our Year 9 girls made sure the event ran smoothly forming and running a slick front of house team. Mr Jefferson and Mrs West's expertise were also vital to the success of the event. We very much enjoyed working with the Music Hub and Primary Schools on Dragon Day's which really was a roar-ing success!

Mrs Whitehead

Kirkby Stephen Grammar School Young Leaders
A huge thank you to Kirkby Stephen Grammar School Year 7 Young Leaders for helping at the Eden Valley Sports Partnership Key Stage 1 Multi-Skill Festival. This is always a favourite event with all the children having a go at lots of different activities, from crazy catch to balance control with a tennis bat and ball, to thinking skills with an orienteering activity. The Young Leaders were professional and supportive to all the children during the events. They were excellent role models for the Key Stage 1 children who all went away with stickers of success and smiles on their faces.

Teacher Fellowship Programme - Historical Association

Mrs Steels has been chosen from applicants all over the country to take part in a Historical Association Teacher Fellowship Programme.

Next year, 2020 marks 70 years since the beginnings of the Korean War, a war that still very much shapes politics today. Tensions in the region continue to feature prominently in the news: with the Armistice ending the Korean War still in place but peace never having been fully ratified and the drama behind the evolving relationship between Donald Trump and Kim Jong-Un. From 1950-1954, 40,000 soldiers from the United Kingdom fought in Korea – the second highest number of international troops after the USA. Many of those who fought including those from the Eden Valley, were on National Service. This Teacher Fellowship Programme will explore the origins and outcomes of the Korean War and its legacy in Korea and internationally.

The Historical Association is working with the World History Digital Education Foundation sponsored by the Korea Foundation as part of a wider international project designed to educate teachers, students and the general public about Korean history. Mrs Steels will be joining a global teacher network, encompassing educators from all 22 countries who contributed to the war by sending troops or medical aid.

Mrs Steels will be attending an international teachers' residential in Athens in August where she will meet veterans, leading historian Ben Walsh and other academic historians to consider the origins, events and significance of the war, its place in the unfolding of the global Cold War as well as why it has become a 'forgotten war'. Fellows will consider Britain's unique role in the war and the impact of the war on Britain. Mrs Steels will be working with other participants to develop resources to contribute to a publication for teachers on *Teaching the Korean War and its legacy*. This publication will provide a lasting legacy of the project in the UK for other teachers to develop their understanding of Korean history and how to use it in the British classroom. These resources will be used by Kirkby Stephen Grammar School as well as schools across Britain and the globe!



Sixth Form Team Following elections by students and staff, a new 6th form Senior Team has been elected : Dylan Walton (Head Boy), Ella Capstick (Head Girl), Sadie Ludgate, Shauna Thwaite, Thomas Webb, Aimee Howarth, Benjamin Cottrell, Emma Thorpe.

The Head Boy and Head Girl will be representing the school over the next year and will be working with both Mrs Steels and the other Senior Team students to help run the 6th form as we believe that the voice of students is key in helping to make decisions.

During our first senior leadership team meeting, we decided roles amongst ourselves and chose Sadie to represent us on the school council. Additionally, we relaunched the suggestion box for the 6th form common room which has already received useful suggestions such as the need for both paper and plastic recycling boxes, which have both proven popular, as well as a recycling box for metals too. We also have several shared plastic bags which have allowed for less to be bought at lunch, which has both saved students money and helped the environment.

We have updated the university prospectuses inside the coffee bar so that students have easier access to information about different universities, degrees and student finance, which should hopefully allow them to make more informed choices about higher education possibilities.

Students are currently finalizing and/or attending work experience placements, University Open days and summer schools, such as the Sutton Trust. These experiences will help them to prepare for submitting their UCAS applications for University and provide valuable experience for those not applying to University. Dylan Walton and Ella Capstick

SENIOR PREFECTS As Head of Year I would like to take this opportunity to say a huge thank you to the Senior Prefects and the Prefects of Year 11 on behalf of the teachers and students. The Prefect team have been the best yet, doing a fabulous job in assisting staff in the smooth running of the school at break and lunchtime, they have certainly set the standard very high for the incoming prefect team.

The Senior Prefect Team have worked exceptionally well together, developing leadership and organisational skills. All have done a fantastic job in organising the Prom, Hoodies and Yearbook with determination and drive, working with me to ensure all requests are considered and every fine detail has been addressed.

As we move over to the current year 10 students taking up these roles I would like to congratulate the new Prefect Team who have made an excellent start in their roles, putting into practice the training they have had in being firm but fair when undertaking their duties. I would also like to congratulate our new team of Senior Prefects in Year 10. We had twenty one applicants with some very high quality applications. Mr Hartley had a very difficult job selecting from the applications, therefore, we have increased the team to fifteen this year. This allows me to extend the roles incorporating some extra duties such as a group for writing newsletter articles, development of year group information boards, and a small committee to look at upper school issues and projects if time allows. Mrs S Wealleans Director of Learning and Pastoral Support for Years 9 to 11

SHARE A SMILE

Sixth formers across Eden and Cumbria have united to form the Share a Smile Project, funded and supported by CE Mind and Cumbria County Council. Share a Smile is made up of four schools: Appleby Grammar School, Kirkby Stephen Grammar School, Ullswater Community College and Queen Elizabeth Grammar School. All students involved within this process have received Youth Mental Health First Aid Training and are now qualified Young Mental Health Champions. Therefore, other students within school are able to talk about any issues they are experiencing with these designated sixth formers as they will find them to be more approachable. Those involved are passionate about spreading the message of positive mental health and wanting to break down the stigma.

Each group have gone into local primary schools to deliver two hour session about the importance of Random Acts of Kindness. Within this session, topics such as self-care were discussed in which they encouraged children to be nice to themselves too. This could have been carried out through changing a negative thought into something positive, such as learning from a mistake so that it is not repeated. These primary school sessions supported the main event of the project. From Monday 13th May to Sunday 19th May, the Share a Smile team carried out a Random Acts of Kindness Week that coincided with Mental Health Awareness Week. During this week golden tickets were hidden around the local areas for those within the community to find. These golden tickets had a kind donation from the local businesses such as tea and cake or a haircut. Not all the golden tickets were a donation, as some were random acts of kindness for the finder to carry out such as donating old books to a local school or charity shop. Throughout this week, students were also carrying out their own random acts of kindness through handing out biscuits, fruit and single flowers to those within the streets to pass on their own smile. Some even bought the project into their school, such as the creation of sweet jars for the staff room and common facilities. Overall the students believe the week was successful in raising awareness of mental health and spreading smiles.

PTFA News



Students enjoy the new Library books

Easter Fair We were blessed with good weather over the Easter weekend, and Kirkby Stephen was full of visitors for the annual Vintage Commercial Vehicles Event. We had a cake stall and Easter egg tombola, which proved very popular, along with charging for parking within the school grounds, these fundraisers were very popular, making over £1000 in one day. The PTFA would like to thank everyone involved in the fair, the cake bakers, and to those who donated their time and skills in whatever capacity, and to those who attended.

Gala Day With huge thanks to all involved in making the Gala day a very well attended and fabulous day for the whole community, from the proceeds they kindly donated £2000 to the PTFA.

Library Funding Due to successful grant funding along with donations from PTFA, we have managed to raise funds for over £400 worth of books for the Library, along with a year's subscription for the National Geographic magazine, which Mrs Shannon is very thankful for. JT Atkinson's have kindly provided the library with paint. We are currently busy fundraising for some new furniture for the library, part of this includes holding a grand prize draw, later in the year, more information to follow.

PTFA School Lottery The school lottery was launched this year, please see enclosed poster for more details, and the amount raised for school so far from the school lottery £277.50.

Science Department We have contributed £500.00 to the science department to purchase new microscopes.

Maths Department PTFA have purchased the programme "My Maths" which offers students the ability to log on to a programme at home to help with maths homework.

Ongoing We are organising a "super Draw" for later in the year, so if anyone has any raffle prizes they would like to donate please contact Mrs J Bawden - jillbawden@btinternet.com



The u12 and u13 rounders teams travelled to QEGS to participate in their first North Cumbrian rounders tournament. The girls played some fantastic rounders and gained some valuable first-time experience.

The Year 7 and Year 8 athletics team went to QEGS for the annual Eden District athletics competition. It was a brilliant day where we had some real stand out performances. 8 pupils qualified for the district teams and qualified to go to the county championships. A massive congratulations to all the pupils who participated and were placed in events.



Mira Tallentire, Year 8 travelled to Warwickshire to represent the North of England at the Northern Regional Finals for the Tetrathalon. This event involved Mira swimming for 3 minutes, running 1500m, carrying out a shooting round and jump a highly technical 90cm X-Country course. She has now qualified for the national championships in August – Good Luck Mira!

Finally, a big well done to all the cricket teams who have participated in the various county cup and local competitions. It has been another outstanding year of sport at KSGS. Well done again to all the pupils who have been part of it this academic year! Make sure you all keep fit over summer! Jon Foxcroft PE Tutor

YEAR 11 shirt signing On Wednesday 12th June the Year 11 leavers marked the end of 5 years at KSGS with a shirt signing. A great many of the students had planned for this event, designing intricate and detailed central motifs for their shirts.

Students were in good humour and enjoyed spending an hour with their whole year group, Mrs Wealleans and Mr Bromfield to mark an important milestone. We hope all students have some fond memories of their time at KSGS and wish them luck in their next steps whether at KSGS or elsewhere.



Year 11 Leavers Prom 2019



Year 11 enjoying a fantastic Leavers Prom at Eden Barn on a warm sunny evening