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Pupils cycling to school

We are very pleased that an increasing number of pupils are choosing to cycle to school. It is important that these pupils ride safely and pay attention to the traffic around them. We are concerned that some pupils are cycling without a helmet. Recent research has shown that wearing a cycle helmet can reduce the risk of head injury by over 60%. Pupils can safely store their bicycle helmets in the new rack next to the boiler house close to Reception.

With the dark mornings and evenings at this time of year, we also encourage pupils to wear at least one item of reflective clothing.

Success in the HSBC/British Council Mandarin Speaking Competition

On December 3 2010 six students from Katharine Lady Berkeley's School who study Chinese competed in the annual national HSBC/British Council Mandarin Speaking Competition held at the London School of Economics. 300 students from 50 schools competed at the London heat and a similar number at a heat in Newcastle.

Michael Wenman (Y12) braved the Advanced Individual Category by giving a 2 minute speech in Mandarin Chinese, making up a story on the spot having been given just a phrase, and translating English sentences into Chinese which he hadn't seen prior to the event. Congratulations to Michael for participating in this difficult event.

Ella Mackay (Y12), Edward Hill (Y10), Rhion Butcher (Y8), Sally-Anne Snowdon (Y8) and Alice Franklin (Y8) competed in the Drama Category. They competently and confidently performed a 5 minute drama in excellent Chinese and had the audience and judges spellbound with their language proficiency, interaction and presence on the stage. At the end of December it was announced that they had won their heat and have been invited to the final of the competition to be held at the British Museum on 10 March. Congratulations to all of them for their patience and dedication to practising hard before the competition.

If the drama group is successful in March, they will win an all expenses paid week long trip to Beijing, China in April. Good luck!

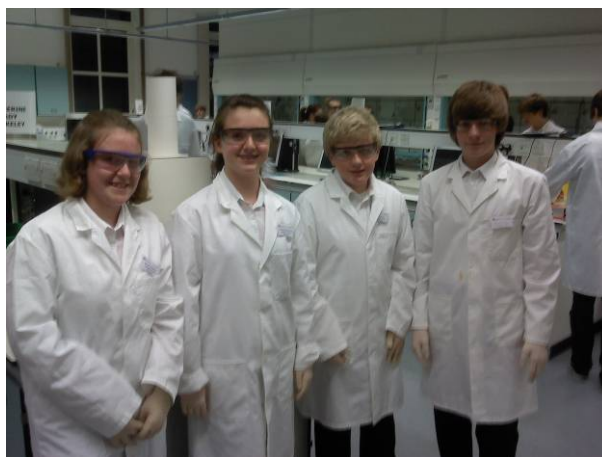
Mrs Tate, Head of Chinese

Success in the Royal Society of Chemistry 'Top of the Bench' competition

On Thursday 13th January a team of 4 students - Matt Jones (Y11), Miriam Thurlow (Y10), Antonia Parker-Smith (Y9) and Henry Robinson (Y9) - took part in the regional heats of the Royal Society of Chemistry's annual 'Top of the Bench' practical chemistry competition at the School of Chemistry, University of Bristol. This competition attracts entries from many of the top schools in the region and countrywide; both independent and state maintained.

Miriam compiled this report:

"We competed against 16 other schools in two rounds of experiments in the Bristol CemLabS. In the first round we had to complete two experiments: an iodine clock reaction and a copper ore extraction and density measurement. In the second round we were given 5 colourless solutions labelled A-E and had to figure out which solution was which, without any universal indicator! Finally we had to use universal indicator to make yellow, orange, red, green, blue and violet solutions using our knowledge of acids and alkalis. We then went to a lecture given by Tim Harrison, Director of Outreach at the School of Chemistry, on some of his favourite experiments while the judges decided on the winners. To our amazement it was us! We will be going to the national final at Imperial College, London, on Saturday 2nd April to represent the school and region."



Miss Phillips, who accompanied the team, praised their excellent team work, enthusiasm and positive attitude and is sure this impressed the judges and contributed to the team's victory. Congratulations on a fine performance, the first win by a non-independent school in some years within the region, and best wishes to the team in the upcoming finals.

Stuart McRitchie, Head of Chemistry

Success in the Bank of England and The Times 'Target 2.0' competition

Shortly before Christmas, four Year 13 A-level economics students participated in the Bristol area heat of the Bank of England and The Times "Target 2.0" competition. This involved our team (Joe McKivitt, Charlie Moreton, Thomas Jellings and Lucy Cole) giving a fifteen-minute presentation to representatives of the Bank of England, in which we had to come up with and justify, with a large number of graphs and diagrams, a decision regarding the Bank's base level of interest and the current level of asset purchasing in order to meet the Bank of England's 2% inflation target. After this the representatives asked us, as a team, a number of questions relating to the information in our presentation as well as more general economic issues and current economic affairs. The pressure and excitement of such an event was almost too much to bear but we pulled through and in fact beat various private schools to win! We have thus qualified for the area final, where we will compete against the winners of the Wales, South West and Midlands heats on March 1st. We expect very strong opposition once again, but have every hope of another success with our now inflated knowledge of the economic world. Also, the team would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Pegg for his help and commitment to the team's cause.

Abigail Humphries – English National Opera

Abigail is currently in Year 8 at Katharine Lady Berkeley's School. Since October 2010 she has been performing in the English National Opera's performance of *La Bohème*, directed by Jonathan Miller, at London's Coliseum.

Abigail is performing in the chorus, playing the part of a young girl whose father is a conman. She is on stage for all of Act 2, singing non-stop with 18 other children.

Before you got this part, how have you been involved in music and drama?

When I was younger I often went to watch the rehearsals of a small group called the Village Players in Pilning. I loved watching them perform and joined the group as soon as I was old enough – I was about 10. I was so excited to be given the part of Alice in *Alice in Wonderland* in my first production with this company. I went on to have the amazing experience of performing in *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* at the Bristol Hippodrome in 2009. This really launched my career.

How did you get the part in *La Bohème*?

I had a telephone call from the English National Opera's casting group inviting me to attend auditions in London. I had to learn songs and perform in a series of auditions.

Describe the rehearsal and performance schedule?

Rehearsals started in September last year. I usually have one rehearsal every two weeks starting at 5.30pm in the London Coliseum itself. Performances started on the 18th October; so far I have performed ten times. The final three performances take place before the end of January.

How have you managed to balance your school work with rehearsals and productions?

I usually do my homework on the train when I am travelling to London for rehearsals and performances. I often feel quite tired on the journey to London, but feel wide awake on the way back, after performing. Sometimes there's time to do some work once I'm in costume before the performance.

What has been the highlight so far?

I've really enjoyed meeting lots of new people. It's amazing to think that I will have actually performed in front of 26,000 people since October last year!

Who are your role models?

I always loved *Grease*! I remember watching Olivia Newton John star as Sandy and thinking that she was superb. I think my family bought five DVDs of *Grease* in total because I wore them out watching it so much!

What does the future hold?

I would love to be recognised for being talented.



Luke Holloway – Taekwondo Champion

Luke Holloway, a pupil in Year 10, has been going from strength to strength in Taekwondo. In November 2010 Luke was chosen to represent England and take part in the Irish Open in Cork. This was the third time that he had represented the country. Shortly after this event, in which Luke won gold in individual and team sparring, he then went on to win gold in patterns, sparring and bo staff at the British Championships, making him British Champion in all 3 disciplines.

As well as his achievements in Taekwondo, Luke is working hard at school, having chosen GCSE options of history, sociology, French and Japanese. He was also elected, by his peers, to be one of the two Year 10 representatives on the School Council, a role which requires him to attend governors' meeting to represent the views of the pupils.

When did you start learning Taekwondo?

I started 9 years ago when I was about 5 years old. I often went to watch what was going on at the gym and was invited to join the club by the owner of the gym.

What does your training regime involve?

I train for about 7 hours a week in the evening, practising all the disciplines over the course of the week. There's also fitness training and gym work that helps with my overall fitness and strength. I train in a mixed class with people of all ages from 13 to 50.

What have been the highlights of your sporting career so far?

Competing in the international arena has given me the opportunity to travel and meet lots of interesting people. Recent competitions have taken me to Ireland and Holland. Gaining my first black belt grading when I was just 10 years old was a massive achievement. At the time I was the youngest black belt in the country.

How do you manage to balance your school work with your training?

I try to do my homework and coursework as soon as I can. I'd like to be a lawyer when I'm older so it's important that I do well.

Do you have any role models?

There's no one person who I would name. I have always been inspired by other successful people who I see when I compete. I aspire to be like them.

What does the future hold?

The ultimate dream would be to be World Heavy Weight Black Belt Champion. That's a long term goal. Shorter term, I want to be top of my game.

Do you have any other interests?

I'm in a band called Area 51, who reached the finals of the O2 Live and Unsigned competition last year. We were lucky enough to perform at the O2 Arena last summer.



Art Department AS/A2 level

For two weeks from Monday 24th January to Saturday 5th February an exhibition of work called 'Northern Sights' will be displayed by Fusion Gallery of Contemporary Art on Long Street in Wotton under Edge – please see the poster on the last page of this newsletter. The work has been created by the AS and A level Art, Graphics, Textiles and Photography students who travelled to Edinburgh and Liverpool for their study visit in October last year.

This will be an eclectic must see exhibition of a wide range of skills: ceramics, jewellery, printmaking, painting and textiles to name a few. Please visit to support our talented students who have worked so hard.

Art Department GCSE

For four weeks from Wednesday 16th February until Sunday 20th March the art department will be involved in exhibiting Year 11 student's work in the foyer area of the Wildfowl and Wetlands Centre at Slimbridge.

The exhibition represents a sample of work undertaken by Graphic Design students, who were asked to explore the theme "Animal Graphics".

As part of their research students were required to take inspiration from a number of existing illustrators before producing their own pieces. This year the school has been lucky enough to work with Nat Morley, a specialist in relief printmaking, whose work will also be on display.

The students have explored a variety of print-making techniques, including lino and woodcuts, in order to express their responses to the theme, and whichever artist they have chosen to study.

If you have the opportunity to visit Slimbridge during this time, do take a look at the students' work.

Sixth Form History Trip to Poland October 2010

In October, 24 students and 3 teachers visited Krakow and spent time exploring the history of this beautiful city as well as visiting Auschwitz/Birkenau.

The following is a piece of free writing by Libby Borton (Year 13) based upon her notes and recollections from the trip.

Krakow

The most beautiful place with a mixture of graceful, picturesque buildings of pale pastel pink and green and yellow, and rugged brickwork of grey and brown. The most honest place around, with no denial of its history and a pride of what it is. Life from every street and market, energetic life – even the trumpeter is always in good-spirits in the cold, clear dusk, and he makes us smile with a wave. The captivating, skilled musicians on the last night and the nodding head of René's friend, Mr Mann, to the beat of it.



Schindler's Factory

Outside it seemed unlike a factory or any place of great importance, stark and white, strangely sited; the factory turned museum with intricate detail in every work, but the flustered tour guide had no time to let us read any of it. And beforehand, a walk through the city and over the bridge, over blue water, to a stone memorial of chairs, furniture left without ownership; the owners taken away.

Auschwitz and Birkenau

Bleak and grey and striped suits in glass cases. Your guide of kind sincerity and watchful eyes, hurry, hurry along. Rain, rain out of the window, so grey, completely bleak and cold, but the trees are a lush yellow and orange, red brick houses and cells. Oh, everything is red like blood, like false heat. Brrr, cold children are dead in the ground and we have their small, useless clothes. Dishes of millions in metal white, metal blue, metal red, one pink mug with rabbits enjoyed by some child, dead, gassed, buried, gone. And the wet gravel, cold under fine layers and feeling heartless for feeling so. And I do not cry. I feel like should and I feel like I would, more time to stare, to take, hurry hurry tourist, hurry hurry student. Queues along the wall one staring, bald faces so unfamiliar. Odd rose above, only colour. The gates are taut and barbed and people reach for the gate as suicide. And skinny, skinny, and torture chambers, standing cells, starving cells, suffocating cells. Empty. The shooting wall where families crumbled against grey granite holes. Children killed first, they do not know anything, and I feel heartless for not crying; it is hard not to cry. And it is heartless not to know; I know not all.

Black and white signs and photographs of lost lives and the models of gassed, ghostly figures, screaming faces, gormless and then drawings of prisoners with SS on their horsebacks, so thin, liberation so close; the main point was for them to die. Cramped conditions, to die, rush of diseases, to die, the labour, the punishment, the escapes, the captures, to die, to die, to die. Fear of working, operating gas chambers as a Jew, in case of a glimpse of a wife, a son or daughter. Whole families gone, wiped out, harsh cold winters when Germans come to visit the camp to understand hardship; Auschwitz and Birkenau over and over. Death unknown, unseen, so dissimilar, unfamiliar. Piles of glasses, piles of children's shoes, a pink slipper. And hair, metres along in a glass case and golden lighting and it all matted and in plaits or in ringlets and golden, so soft blonde, grey, white, brown, black, black, mountains of hair weaved into cloth, sick. The sick and their prosthesis all in cases, legs, braces. Feet, wooden, crooked and bent and rusting. Closeness in the basement, spy holes and grey clouds and a disabled girl I felt so proud to see. Flowers on the monument. Photographs of the naked dead and etchings in the walls in Polish or German or Greek or Hebrew, over each others names. The Star of David in the women's stone home littered over each other. Slip – sleep... The first gas chamber in Auschwitz... outskirts... Houses for SS and generals and imagine... hangings and now people walk underneath gallows and... I see, as we embark into a darkness, then light, only from the severe tops in the ceiling where cyclone B was dropped and I see... clawing. I see scrambled lines in the stonework and I wish they had escaped. I see clawing and scratch marks. Marks. They were there. Asleep, awake, working, fearing, degraded, demoralised, depressed; stripped. And

work and cold, all to die, seven hour waits in the naked wet. Being utterly in their hands. German slogans. Be healthy. Be quiet. Behave. Look after yourselves. Cynical slogans.

And are you at peace? Those who died, those who were slaughtered? I wish you all the peace you deserve. You all deserved to survive and live forever. And now you do. But in bleak, frozen memories. You are forever remembered by your lost hair, your little shoes, your broken dolls, and all those photographs... Your pale faces all ashen, windswept, cold, colder than cold. You are forever remembered through ice, smoke, gas, burns, bones. You are not remembered for your joyful lives before, but for the deaths that ruined you. And I remember you for breathing, suffering and slowly dying. And I wish I remembered your best memories. Your summers, your friends, your lovers – how you loved and how you have been destroyed; you are all broken-hearted. And I for you.

Donation for Fresh Water Supplies

8A2 have donated £30 for fresh water supplies and wells in LEDCs (Less Economically Developed Countries). This will save lives and reduce birth rates. It will have been a real Christmas present of lasting value courtesy of OXFAM.

Well done 8A2



Year 7 2p Towers

As part of the fundraising for Children in Need Year 7 collected 2p pieces. Each tutor group was set the challenge of bringing in as many coins as they could on the Children in Need Friday. The winner was to be the tutor group that managed to create the tallest tower out of their coins. Amazingly each tutor group brought in far more coins than expected and it soon became apparent that towers would be unrealistic. It was decided that it would be easier to simply collect in the money and count it. Using an electronic counting machine Miss Mabey, Mr Andrews, Miss Revie and two students spent over 3 hours counting and bagging the coins. In total over £310.82 was raised, which is 15541 2p pieces and over 110kg in weight. If we had have made one single tower it would have been over 31m high! The amounts collected were;

CRP £22.68	EJB £26.48	RLM £26.78	SHA £27.68	SKR £29.00
JMM £36.40	RCB £40.16	KRC £48.74	NMS £52.90	

Boys Under 13 Football

The Year 8 team became the most successful KLB boys team for over ten years with a series of wins in the ESFA Under 13 Cup– a competition with an entry of 826 schools.

A first round win over Merchants Academy (Bristol) was followed by away wins against Priory School (Weston Super Mare) and Matravers School, Devizes. A 4th round win against local side Winterbourne Academy took the side to the last 64 schools and a tough match against Gordano School from Somerset.

After 3 postponements (and another match abandoned due to an icy pitch with the score at 0-0), the game eventually went ahead.

An open and entertaining game was eventually won by Gordano after the KLB side missed three chances to equalise at 2-3 down and then conceded two late breakaway goals. With some injuries and illness the KLB side were unable to reproduce their previous form but Gordano proved strong opponents.



This was a disappointing end to a very impressive cup run but Mr Mewse and Mr Ford would like congratulate the boys on a series of very fine performances.

They would also like to thank Mr Stokes for his help with the team.

Players : Jordan Schofield, Tom Freer, Ross Diment, Jordan Boulton, James Litton, Tom Wingent, Joe Stokes, Dane Shine, Luke Hadfield, Chris Butcher, Chris Colston, Declan Frost.

Girls Under 13 6-a-side Football

The Girls Under 13 (Year 7 and 8) team won the NPower Gloucestershire area Cup in November. They then went on to represent Cheltenham Town in the South West and Wales Area Finals, hosted by Bristol Rovers at Filton College on 14th January.

Each football league club has hosted a tournament with the winners representing that club in the competition.

Faced by a busy schedule of nine matches the team had a tough start losing their first two matches against Cardiff City (0-2) and Bristol Rovers (0-1). They then got used to the pitches and played superbly. In a seven match unbeaten run, the KLB side had impressive wins against Exeter City, Bristol City, Yeovil Town and Swansea.

The great run just failed to get them into the final but the KLB team stayed to support local rivals Brimsham Green (playing as Bristol Rovers) who beat Ivybridge School (playing as Plymouth Argyle) in the final.

The KLB team have been invited to a Cheltenham Town home match and will be featured in the match day programme.

Squad: **Year 8** Rosanna Blacker (Captain), Jodie Arkell, Lucy Hayward, Lucy Denning, Becky Chalmers, Ella Stevens, Chelsea Wheeler.
Year 7 Sophie Jones, Charlotte Ballinger, Amy Collins.

Mr Mewse
Dr Thomas



NETBALL AT KLB

U16 County Netball Tournament

On Wednesday 13 October 2010, the KLB U16 netball team travelled to Cheltenham Ladies College for the annual County netball tournament. We faced stiff opposition with private schools such as, Pates and Dean Close in our group but we planned to give as good as we got!

The afternoon started with several good wins against Winchcombe, Denmark Road and Deer Park School, credit going to Maisie Simmonds for her accurate shooting and Polly Roberts for her sublime defending. Next we faced Pates and then Deans Close; both hard teams to beat. We played really well but narrowly lost both games, with Hannah Gibson playing well as Centre.

We wanted to finish the tournament on a high and with the last game against Farmors School we knew it wouldn't be easy! It was a tense match but we kept our cool and won the game 5-4; an excellent result!

All in all it was a good performance by the team and we finished 3rd in our group, narrowly missing out on the semi finals. Well done to all the players and a big thank you to Miss Upton :)

U16 Netball Squad: Joanie Bath (Captain), Maisie Simmonds (Vice-Captain), Ellen Anthony, Hannah Gibson, Libby Musty, Emma Poole, Sophie Reynolds, Polly Roberts and Emily Smyth-Roberts.

Written by Joanie Bath (U16 Captain).

U14 District Netball Tournament

On Wednesday 24 November the KLB U14 netball team went to Wycliffe school to participate in the District tournament. The tournament was split into two categories, in which KLB played against Farmors A and B, Deer Park and Westonbirt School.

The first match was against Westonbirt, and due to some excellent shooting from Captain Natalie Werrett, as 'Goal Attack' and some fantastic interceptions from 'Goal Defence' Josie Buist, we won 6-0. During our second match, although there was a good performance from 'Wing Defence' Elise Clements and 'Centre' Zoe Cotton, during the second half Farmors A managed to slip ahead leading to a 4-1 defeat.

After a long break, the next game was KLB V Deer Park. With a slight change to the team, 'Goal Shoot' Naomi Stokes put on an excellent performance, as well as 'Goal Keeper' Izzy Mackinnion getting lots of superb interceptions, leading to an 8-0 victory. Our final game of the first round was against Farmors B, and the girls knew that a win would put them through to the semi finals. Despite the added pressure everyone exceeded expectations, winning the game 5-0. 'Wing Attack' Alice Barton played well which contributed to a victory.

The semi finals were coming up against rival's Stroud High School, a team which we had previously lost to at the beginning of the season in the U14 league. After the end of the game it was a draw at 2-2. A further 4 minutes of extra time were added, but after that time we were still level. The umpires and coaches decided that Golden Goal would be applied; meaning the first team to score would win! The pressure was mounting and the nerves were kicking in. After a great ball in from 'Wing Attack' Anna Patteson, 'Goal Shooter' Safia Gilder-Hodgson sent us through to the final with a fantastic shot!

We ended up meeting Farmors A (the County Champions) in the final, for the second time! At half time we were winning 2-1, but unfortunately they took the lead in the second half, which led to a win. After losing 5-3 in the final Miss Upton cheered us up, she said "From all that hard work that everyone put in, it's the best I have ever seen you play". The team left Wycliffe with their heads held high pleased with their outstanding performances.

Written by Natalie Werrett (Captain), Anna Patteson and Safia Gilder-Hodgson.

Netball Training (Terms 3 + 4)

- o **Year 7 Club - Wednesdays, 2:45-4:00pm, Sportshall**
- o **Year 8 Club – Thursdays, 2:45-4:15pm, Sportshall**

If you have not been to netball club before and want to come along, then please do, because everyone is welcome. I hope to see lots of you at training!

Netball Fixtures (Terms 3 + 4)

I have arranged some fixtures, although I hope there will be more to add, so please keep an eye on the PE notice board in the girls changing rooms. Here are the fixtures so far...

- o **Tuesday 15th February V's Maidenhill (Away) – Year 7, 8, 9**
- o **Wednesday 2nd March V's Maidenhill (Home) – Year 7, 8, 10**
- o **Wednesday 30th March V's Chipping Sodbury (Home) – Year 7, 8, 9, 10, 11**

If you have any questions about netball training or netball fixtures then please come and see me either during your PE lesson or in my office (K14).

Miss S Upton

Financial Assistance for Educational Visits

From this term there will be a change in the way the school supports participation in extra curricular visits for families on lower incomes. Previously parents have provided evidence of any benefits they receive to the school in order to claim this support, however we aim to make this process simpler for both parents and the school. All pupils who claim free school meals will now be able to claim 50% financial assistance with trips which cost over £15. The school already holds this information and therefore parents just need to make the school aware of the wish to claim support upon application. Only one overseas trip per key stage can be supported in this way. If parents wish to discuss this further they should contact Mrs J Godfrey.

Library News

Mark Robson, well known children's author, will be in school on Thursday 10 February and will be talking to all Year 8 pupils. He was a Royal Air Force pilot for 21 years before becoming a successful author. He began writing in the Falkland Islands whilst on active duty and has written two successful fantasy series. Further information about him can be found on www.markrobsonauthor.com. Signed copies of his books will also be available for sale on the day.

KLB Friends Update January 2011

The Year 7 Disco was held at KLB on the 16 December and a big thank you to all those who helped before and during the event to make it a huge success. Once again the disco proved very popular and a total of £280.00 was raised on the night.

We are looking ahead to the Summer Fayre to be held on Saturday 25 June 2011. Please let us know if you are able to offer help or support in any way. A sub committee is currently being formed to help with the organisation of this event.

Please do not forget that you can support our fundraising efforts in other ways such as the 80:20 club and monthly donations. The winners of the November 80:20 draw: Julie Jenner and Karen Binns, and the December draw – Trudi Crumpton and Kylie Pace

Please contact the KLB Friends if you require further information about these.

A reminder that our meetings are held monthly and please feel free to come along and join in, all are welcome, fresh ideas are always great to hear and are invaluable in supporting our fundraising efforts.

If you wish to contact the KLB Friends for more information please email us at klbfriends@klbschool.org.uk

Dates for your diary

The school calendar can be accessed from the front page of the school website or directly at <http://calendar.klb.org.uk>

20 Jan	Year 9 Parents' Evening	30/31 March	Music and Drama Concerts
26 Jan	Year 11 Parents' Evening	8 April	Last day of term 4
8 Feb	GCSE Music Concert	26 April	First day of term 5
16 Feb	Year 10 Parents' Evening	2 May	Bank Holiday
18 Feb	Last day of term 3	27 May	Last day of term 5
28 Feb	First day of term 4	6 June	First day of term 6
3 Mar	Year 8 Parents' Evening	8/9/15 Jun	Year 6 information evenings
8 Mar	Year 9 Options Evening	25 Jun	KLB Summer Fayre – 11:00am – 3:00pm
15 Mar	Year 12 Parents' Evening (2)	21 July	Last day of term 6
22 Mar	Year 13 Parents' Evening (2)		

2011/2012 Academic Year

1 Sep 2011	First day of term 1 – Staff Training (1)	4 Jan 2012	First day of term 3
2 Sep	Staff training day (2)	10 Feb	Staff training day (4) – last day of term 3
5 Sep	First day of term 1 for pupils	20 Feb	First day of term 4
29 Sep	Year 6 information evening – 6:15pm	30 Mar	Last day of term 4
30 Sep	Staff training day (3)	16 Apr	First day of term 5
21 Oct	Last day of term 1	7 May	Bank Holiday
31 Oct	First day of term 2	1 June	Last day of term 5
16 Dec	Last day of term 2	11 June	First day of term 6
		19 July	Last day of term 6

*An exhibition of work by young artists
from Katharine Lady Berkeley's School
at Fusion Gallery of Contemporary Art*

