



November is a time for the school community to pause, reflect and look outward. Our Remembrance events brought the whole community together to honour those who have lost their lives in conflict. As always, our students approached the occasion with maturity and respect — from the wreath procession to the readings and musical contributions that formed the centre of the ceremony. I felt extremely proud to be joined by our Head Boy, Head Girl and two Year 11 Ambassadors at the Remembrance events in Wotton.

Exciting enrichment opportunities feature in this edition. Three of our musicians performed at the Royal Albert Hall as part of the Music for Youth Proms, while Inter-faith week saw students take part in tutor activities and welcome children from Kingswood Primary School for craft workshops. We were also pleased to welcome author Sufiyah Ahmed to KLB. Her visit linked creative writing, representation, and historical inquiry, and ties in with this month's diversity reading suggestions. The enthusiasm and curiosity with which students engaged in these sessions is evident in the report.

Students have engaged with a range of wider initiatives. The Sixth Form Charity team raised funds for Children in Need; Anti-Bullying Week included student-led assemblies, and our newly established Model UN club continues to grow as students prepare to explore global issues in greater depth. Assemblies and a parent session on Progressive Masculinity also took place this month.

Curriculum visits and department-based clubs remain varied and busy. Almost 50 year 11 students attended a taster day at SGS College, exploring courses from construction to criminology. DT Club and STEM Technology Club continue to thrive, with students designing and building. Food and Nutrition students in Years 10 and 13 have been developing practical skills both in school and through a visit to Hobbs House Bakery, and horticulture students have been gathering the last of the season's sloe berries.

Our library update includes the arrival of Bookbuzz books for Year 7, opportunities to contribute reviews to the online catalogue and new titles on the shelves. The House update shows a change in the points order this month, with ongoing competitions including KLB Christmas No. 1 and the House Pantomimes. Individual achievements also appear, such as a year 10 student whose ceramics are now on display at Stroud Museum. In sport, both the U16 and U18 girls' hockey teams have taken part in the West Finals, competing in a full day of closely contested matches.

As we head into December, the weeks ahead promise to be lively and full of opportunities for students to come together in different ways. Thank you, as always, for your ongoing support of the school.

Best wishes

Hannah Khan, Headteacher

We currently have three fundraising campaigns underway. The first is for homeless charity, Caring in Bristol, through our sale of Christmas Cards featuring Berkeley (see p10 for details). We are also collecting items to support the Rotary Club of Cotswold Tyndale Shoebox scheme. Tutor groups will make up boxes of goodies, distributed to families in need in Eastern Europe. Finally, we have a collection box at reception for local animal rescue sanctuary, Teckels.

Please note that all donations are voluntary. We would not wish families to feel any obligation to donate but are grateful for any contributions you feel able to make.



KLB Students Observe Remembrance

On Tuesday 11 November, KLB students and staff, Trustees and site contractors gathered to honour the memory of all those lost to conflict in the line of duty.

Head Students Ted Blakey and Bella Haycock, accompanied by Year 11 Ambassadors Lucy Bernard and Zak Lampard walked the school's wreath through the humanities block, named in remembrance of Mr Wellicome, who gave his life for his country in WW1. They arrived at the open area by the dragon where the school community was gathered.



Heidi Green and Bea Line, members of the Sixth Form Senior Leadership Team, read The Exhortation and Alex Kirk in year 9 played the Last Post. Across the school, a two-minute silence was observed. Alex then played The Reveille and Ryan New, Year 11 Ambassador, read The Epitaph.

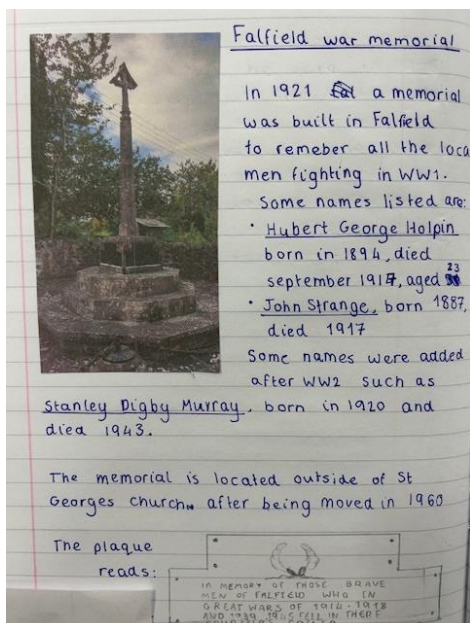


This solemn and poignant ceremony closed with Senior Voices singing a rendition of For the Fallen after which Ted, Bella, Lucy and Zak placed the wreath by the Wellicome board, which names past students who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

On Sunday, representatives of KLB School joined the wider community in Wotton to commemorate those from the town who had been lost to the two World Wars.

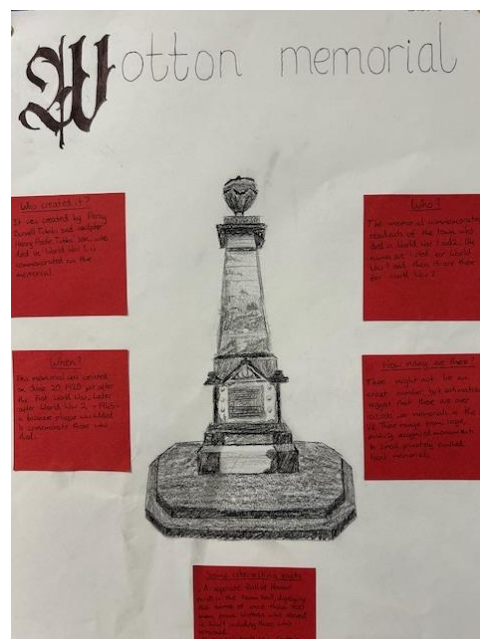
Year 9 History

Remembrance commemoration events coincided with year 9 studies of World War 1. Students have been learning about the causes and event of World War 1, and some completed a homework task about their local war memorial.



Students were tasked with visiting and finding out about the memorial. They engaged with stories of individuals who served in various wars, some who returned to their Gloucestershire towns and villages, and some who did not. Many students produced detailed, sensitive and informative work, reflecting their respect for this important anniversary.

N Kelly-Davies, History Teacher



KLB Students Make Music at the Royal Albert Hall

Gloucestershire Youth String Orchestra, a youth string orchestra run by Gloucestershire Music (Gloucestershire's County music service), had been selected to perform at this year's Music for Youth Proms 2025, taking place at the Royal Albert Hall in London on Tuesday 11th November 2025. The orchestra is made up of string players grade 5 and above from across Gloucestershire who rehearse weekly and enjoy playing an eclectic mix of repertoire. Three students from KLB are members of the orchestra, and had the privilege of performing in this outstanding opportunity.



The Music for Youth Proms is one of the UK's most prestigious youth music events, bringing together over 3,000 young performers from across the country for two spectacular evenings of live music on 10 and 11 November 2025. Gloucestershire Youth String Orchestra (GYSO) joined over 1,500 other young musicians on the night, performing *Orawa* – a piece by Wojciech Kilar.

"GYSO performed with style, energy and passion at the MFY Proms. We're so proud of our students for representing Gloucestershire on the national stage" said Nick Steel, GYSO Conductor

Gloucestershire Music is the county's largest delivery partner for music education and services and is part of the wider consortium for the GSW Music Hub, which covers Gloucestershire, Swindon and Wiltshire. They offer a variety of programs, including instrument hire, music tuition, training for teachers and tutors, and musical ensembles for all levels. They aim to provide high-quality, accessible musical experiences for children and adults, and collaborate with various national and local music organizations to enhance the musical landscape of Gloucestershire. They also host numerous concerts and masterclasses throughout the year, promoting music as a vital part of community life.

M Smith, Head of Music



Inter-faith Week Activities

Inter-faith week took place from Sunday 9 to Sunday 16 November. The theme for the week was **Community: Together we serve**. Students spent time together in tutor activities thinking about the communities they are part of and the values we promote and share within our KLB school community.

Other events also took place during November to mark Inter-faith week.

Visit from Kingswood Primary School Pupils

On Thursday 13 November, we were pleased to welcome KS2 children from Kingswood Primary school to take part in craft activities to mark Inter-faith week. Pupils created colourful binoculars, which link with the Muslim month of Ramadan and looking for the sighting of the new moon. The youngsters also made dreidels, which are used in a game played during the Jewish festival of Hanukkah, and had a go at playing the game too. Pupils had the opportunity to learn about Buddhist Mandala patterns and colour their own.

It was lovely to see the excitement and enthusiasm from the Kingswood pupils and their wonderful behaviour. Thanks to Isla, Lucia and Thea in Year 10, and Izzy in Year 12 for their help with this event.



Visit from the Author Sufiyah Ahmed

On Friday 21 November, the author Sufiyah Ahmed came to KLB to speak to pupils in years 7 and 8. Sufiya is the author of forty novels aimed at pre-teen readers including a range of books based on the character Rosie Raja and her adventures.



Sufiyah told her story from being a young girl who knew she always wanted to write, to being rejected multiple times by publishers before finally having her first book published fifteen years later. She encouraged the students to have dreams and ambitions and to work hard to fulfil them. Sufiyah shared about her journey and career in politics, working for a member of the Cabinet and spoke about the importance of democracy and having a say in decision making. Sufiyah also talked about how, as a female British Asian Muslim, it often felt hard as a younger person to remain positive in the face of the racism and discrimination she encountered.

Sufiyah shared with students the real life heroines she has written about, the remarkable Noor Inayat Khan who was an undercover agent in France during World War II, and Sophie

Duleep Singh who was part of the Suffragette movement at the start of the twentieth century. Sufiyah brought the characters and settings to life for the students in an interactive way by asking a few to dress up as spies and decide who was the best undercover agent. Students also acted out a march for the Suffragette movement, sharing in the call at the time, 'Votes for women'.

Sufiyah finished her talk by reading an extract from her new novel, 'Under Fire' which shares the story of a boy sent to safety with his grandfather in India from war-torn Coventry. It was fantastic to see our students asking so many relevant and interesting questions about creative writing, working in Parliament and where ideas for new stories come from.



A huge thank you to Mrs Hill, one of our school librarians, for the time she spent helping to plan this visit. Please encourage your child to visit the Library if they would like to read any of Sufiya Ahmed's books where many of them are available to borrow.

Inter-faith week – Diversity Reading Suggestions

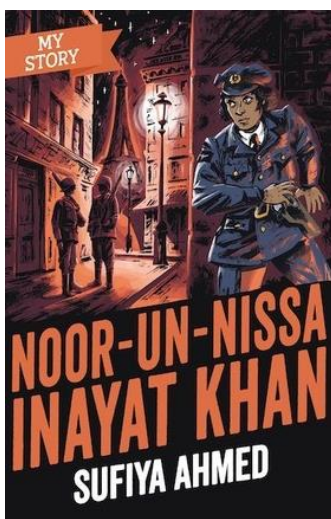
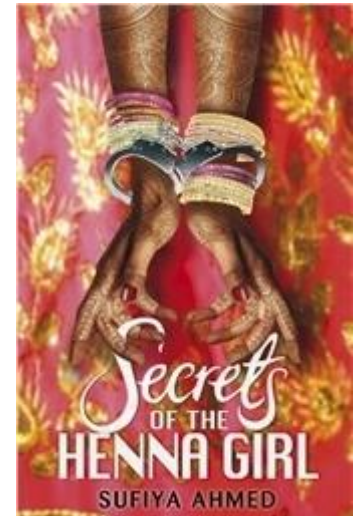
This month's reading suggestions are based on our visit from Sufiya Ahmed.

Secrets of the Henna Girl by Sufiyah Ahmed

Zeba Khan is like any other sixteen-year-old girl: enjoying life, waiting for exam results, and dreaming of the day she'll meet her one true love. But her parents have other plans.

In Pakistan for the summer, Zeba's world is shattered. Her future is threatened by an unthinkable - and forced - duty to protect her father's honour.

But does she hold the secrets that will help her escape?



My Story: Noor-un-Nissa Inayat Khan by Sufiyah Ahmed

It's 1940 and hundreds of families are being forced to flee Nazi-occupied France. Noor refuses to stand by while Nazi forces invade her home and terrorise her people, so she travels to England and signs up to join the war efforts despite her mother's wishes.

It isn't long before her talents are noticed and she is chosen by Winston Churchill to sneak back into France as an undercover agent. Noor returns home but this time, as a secret agent. Can Noor keep her true identity a secret, report her findings back to London and help the Allies win the war?

K Williams, RE Teacher

Children in Need Fundraising

The Sixth Form Charity team organised a delicious cake sale in aid of Children in Need, with a fabulous array of baked goods donated by year 12 and 13 students. They raised over £330!



Thank you to everyone who supported this event.

J Campion, Head of Sixth Form



Anti-Bullying Week at KLB

Earlier this month, students in years 7–10 attended our Anti-Bullying assemblies as part of our commitment to creating a safe, respectful and inclusive school community. We began the week with **Odd Socks Day**, celebrating individuality and highlighting the importance of inclusion.

The assemblies explored what constitutes bullying and the impact it can have, even if it takes place online. We also discussed this year's theme for Anti-Bullying Week: every student can use their **Power for Good** by speaking out, supporting others, and showing kindness and empathy in everyday interactions.

We reminded all students to report concerns to a trusted adult or via the Whisper online reporting system.



I would like to thank our Anti-Bullying team for speaking so confidently and bravely in front of their peers. A special thank you goes to Ollie in year 9 who shared his experience of bullying with honesty and courage, helping us deliver a powerful and meaningful message.

Students from all year groups are welcome to speak to me if they would like to get involved in our Anti-Bullying Team.

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Model UN Club

As the United Nations celebrates its 80th birthday, KLB's Model United Nations club is well underway.

Year 9 and 10 students have been finding out about the history, purpose, structure and work of the organisation and its 193 member states. They are also exploring key achievements from the past 80 years, and key challenges facing the UN today.

KLB's 28 members will be presenting their work to the group over the next few weeks to ensure that everyone has a solid understanding of the organisation and its wider context before we begin to explore current debates. New members are always welcome.



N Kelly-Davies, Club Organiser

Reflecting on Our Progressive Masculinity Assemblies

At the beginning of November, our students and families took part in assemblies and an online parent session delivered by Progressive Masculinity. These sessions formed part of our work around International Men's Day, but more importantly, they opened up space for our community to think honestly about what it means to grow up today in a world where ideas about masculinity are increasingly complex.

One of the strongest messages throughout the week was that masculinity is not something broken or inherently negative — despite the way it is sometimes portrayed in public conversation. Instead, students were encouraged to see it as something that can be understood, shaped and expressed in many different ways. The speaker reminded us that with billions of men in the world, there are billions of possible versions of masculinity, and young people deserve the freedom to explore what feels authentic to them.

What made the sessions particularly impactful was their emphasis on agency. Rather than telling boys how to behave or offering another set of rules to follow, the workshops invited them to consider the kind of person they want to become: the sort of friend they want to be, the kind of partner they may grow into, and the values they want to carry into adulthood. The conversations also highlighted how the way we talk about masculinity affects everyone — boys, girls, and the wider school community — because it shapes the culture we all share.

Students responded to this approach with maturity, curiosity and a willingness to think beyond stereotypes. Many reflected on how influences from social media, peers and society can weigh heavily on young people, and how important it is to have safe spaces to talk openly without judgement. The parent session echoed this sentiment, offering families practical ways to continue these conversations at home.



As a school, we remain committed to creating an environment where all students feel able to question, reflect and grow. The work with Progressive Masculinity has contributed meaningfully to that aim, and we will continue building on these themes in our SEAL, PSHE and tutor programmes.

Thank you to all parents, carers and students who engaged with the sessions so thoughtfully. If you would like further information or resources, please get in touch with the school.

F Bailey, Deputy Headteacher

SGS College Taster Day

Last week, we took 46 students who are considering practical college courses among their post-16 options, to SGS College in Stroud to experience the college environment and have a taster of some of the courses on offer.



Sessions included construction for those looking to go into building trades, and art/design and music courses for those who hope to specialise in the creative industries. Animal Sciences, Forensics and Criminology, and Health and Social Care were also available to try.

The students really embraced the opportunities made available to them on the day. Among the tasks they carried out were laying bricks, soldering joints in copper pipe,

wiring a socket, identifying whether skulls and pelvic bones were male or female, creating a virtual world for a computer game, creating music in a studio, designing lettering, taking blood pressure and handling small animals.

The students also had time to socialise in the college canteen and to get a feel for the layout and style of the different learning spaces.



We are proud of the students for making the most of this opportunity and for conducting themselves so well on the day. We hope the experience will help them to make decisions about the path they may follow beyond year 11 at KLB.

If your child is interested in finding out more about practical courses at SGS College, their next Open Day at all centres is on Saturday 24 January 2026. Please register via the SGS website.

Helen Isaacs
Work-related Learning Lead





Library News

Gift from the Library to Year 7 Students

Last term, we asked all students in Year 7 to choose a book from one of the Bookbuzz titles shown above as a 'Welcome to KLB' gift from the library. These books have now arrived and each student has received a copy of their chosen book to keep - we hope they are enjoying them!

A copy of each of these books are now on the library shelves for the whole school to borrow and enjoy.



BookTrust
Bookbuzz

Book Reviews

We would really like to increase the number of book reviews on our library catalogue to help guide other students when choosing what to read. Anyone wishing to write a review on a book borrowed from the library should login to the online catalogue [here](#). After clicking the blue 'Log in via

SSO' button and signing in, find the book you would like to review through the search window, click on the book and the option to 'Write a review' will displayed on the left hand of the screen.

Any reviews will be highlighted to us to approve before publishing them on to the catalogue, and any published reviews will be awarded with a Pace Point.

L Hill and N Dix, Librarians



School Xmas cards for sale

This year we are selling Christmas cards starring Berkeley the school dog on each card to raise money for charity. Each card design features a different photograph of Berkeley taken by one of our Year 8 students.

To buy a pack of these unique cards to give to family and friends, **just go to Scopay where you can click on a link**. The cost of a **pack of five is £4** although you are welcome to give more which will go to charity.

All proceeds from the sale of the cards will be going to a very worthy cause, the charity **Caring in Bristol** which helps people across the city move back from a homelessness crisis. Every penny will be well spent going towards funding the vital work the charity provides, such as providing emergency accommodation to youths; supporting people with housing information and feeding the homeless throughout the year. To find out more information about the charity, visit www.caringinbristol.org.uk

House Update

This month has seen a change to the House Point running order!

House Totals Update November



Berkeley

396



Durand

467



Logan

277



Wellicome

287



Durand is still at the top, but Wellicome have moved themselves out of fourth place, so the positions are certainly not fixed!

These points have been gained through House Quizzes, the Readathon and the latest 2-Week Challenge with a standout entry shown below.

Ongoing competitions are KLB Christmas No. 1 and House Pantomimes.

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Year 13 Food and Nutrition Students Visit Hobbs House Bakery

We went on an incredible trip to Hobbs House bakery, to understand how a factory can make products consistently and to such an incredible standard. They support the community and the bakers and the management team were amazing. The students were able to see the production process, including how faults are rectified, and how to work as a team. This was an invaluable opportunity for the course work unit on Faults in Food Production.

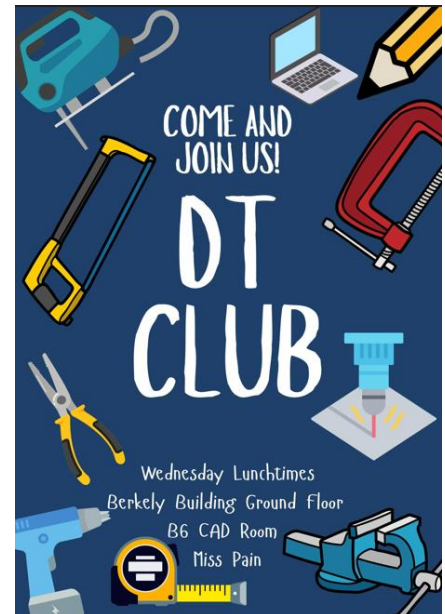
Thank you to the team at Hobbs house.



E Seton-Mead, Head of Food and Nutrition

DT Club News

Following our last update, the students in DT Club have continued to develop their Christmas decoration prototypes and sharpen their CAD (Computer Aided Design) skills.



Thank you and well done to the older students who have been acting as excellent role models to the year 7 students who are new to CAD and DT. We have a lovely group who are supportive of each other. DT Club is a great place to come and learn new skills or develop existing ones and make new friends who like being creative!

DT Club is on a Wednesday lunchtime in B6, everyone is welcome.

N Pain, DT Teacher

Horticulture News

Thomas Turner and Tom Curtis pick the last of the Slow berries ready to make slow balsamic vinegar in their next session.

Emma Taylor-Roach, Horticulture Teacher



Year 7 STEM Technology Club

The design and technology department was delighted to see over 40 students sign up for the STEM technology club this month. Students worked with engineers and the Technology for Fun organisers to manufacture their own electric car and electric brush monsters. The students learnt how to make simple circuits and create the chassis for their car. They then raced their cars along the corridors of the DT department.



It was a pleasure to witness the students' enthusiasm during both sessions. They were clearly pleased with their designs and proud to take them home.



A big thank you to the organisers from Technology for Fun and the local engineers who supported the sessions.

Further sessions will be organised for the autumn term 2026 to manufacture further products. Watch this space.

P Hanney, Head of DT
K Walsh, DT Teacher



Festive Food and Nutrition

Year 10 Food and Nutrition students practised their baking, piping and decorating skills to make these fantastic gingerbread shapes and houses.

S Dring, Food and Nutrition Teacher



Student Shows Creative Side

Clara in year 10 spent a number of days attending a ceramics and cookery course at the start of the academic year. She absolutely loved having the opportunity to be part of this course and learnt some valuable skills. Clara was able to express her creativity in the ceramic making. Some of her ceramics are now part of a small exhibition in Stroud museum and she was proud to go and visit her work on display.

Well done Clara, we are proud of you too.



Proud to Be here brings you.....



It's Christmasssssss!!!

You are already entered to win a 'jump the queue' pass for attending 100% each week, but December is going to be

EVEN BIGGER!!

You can still win a pass, but for the month of December only, we are offering an incredible

20 extra prizes each week!!!

20 extra students will win a lucky dip prize from Santa's sack!!!



U16 Girls Hockey West finals at Millfield, Tuesday 18 November

The U16 girls' hockey team travelled to Millfield where they delivered an excellent display of teamwork, determination, and resilience. Throughout the day, the girls worked superbly together, showing strong connections on the pitch and impressive consistency in their performances.



Each match was closely contested, with narrow margins that highlighted the competitive nature of the tournament. Despite the intensity of the fixtures, the girls maintained their composure and demonstrated admirable loyalty to one another, supporting their teammates through every challenge. They represented the school with pride, positivity, and outstanding sportsmanship.

The team finished the event with four draws, one win and one loss.

A fantastic team effort from all involved — well done, girls!

U16 Hockey team: Lucy Bernard, Abbie Spiteri-Staines, Dottie Read, Edith Smith, Violet Sheppard, Maggie Soffe, Kate Davis, Lily Medlicott, Isla Evans-Smith, Betsy Devall, Mimi Choyce, Grace German, Emily Pullin and Flo Hanney

U18 West Finals Hockey Tournament, Thursday 13 November

Our girls' hockey team did themselves and the school exceptionally proud when they competed in the highly competitive West Finals at Millfield.

The team delivered an outstanding performance in the pool stages, winning all of their matches against the following opponents:

- Prior Park College Bath
- Hereford Cathedral School
- Exeter College
- Clayesmore School

These victories secured their place in the semi-final against Mount Kelly. After a tense match that ended in a draw, the result was to be decided by shuffles. Five brave students stepped forward for the high-pressure challenge—one striker against the keeper with just eight seconds to score. Despite the nerves and intensity of the moment, the girls showed remarkable composure and secured the win.

The final saw them face Pates Grammar, a familiar opponent and runners-up in the County Tournament. The girls demonstrated admirable resilience and sportsmanship throughout, even when several umpiring decisions did not fall in their favour. Unfortunately, Pates were awarded a penalty flick, and despite the team's determined effort, they narrowly lost 1–0.

It was a day filled with emotion—thrilling highs, challenging lows, and unforgettable moments. Every member of the squad represented the school with courage, skill, and pride. Their teamwork, character, and commitment were inspiring to all who watched. Thank you to all the parents and carers who travelled to Somerset to support the team

U18 Hockey team: Emily Austen (Captain), Cara Bashford, Nina Blackburn, Jemma Brown, Krystal Eavis, Tara Fifield, Isla Melville, Kathryn Park, Grace Ravenhill, Winnie Read, Joss Reynard, Emily Rowe, Alice Scott, Chloe Wallace, Kate Wilson and Roo Young.



L Wills, Head of Girls PE

What's on in DECEMBER?

The Keepers is a community hub supporting the residents of Wotton and surrounding areas. It is here for everyone. Either come along to one of the organised groups below, or just pop in for a chat and a cuppa - whenever we are open. Come as you are, bring what you can and take what you need.

Monday

Parent Support Group - a support group by parents for parents. 9:15am - 10:45am

Citizens Advice - to book an appointment call 0800 800 0510/0511 or just drop in. 8th and 22nd December 10am - 2pm

Age UK - a social group for those who are 50+ 11am - 12:30pm

Digital Drop-in - any help on anything digital. 1st and 15th December 11:30am - 1:30pm

Keepers Kidz - board games, craft and toast available. Children to come with an accompanying adult. Also runs through the holidays. 3:15pm - 4:30pm

Menopause Support Group - a peer support group for those affected by menopause. 1st December 7pm - 8:30pm

Chair Yoga - join in with some gentle, supportive yoga. Open to all. No booking is needed. Pay As You Feel. Followed by refreshments (optional). 1:30pm - 2:30pm

Cancer Support Group - the third meeting of the new Cancer Support Group. Anyone who has been affected by cancer themselves or through a loved one is welcome. 15th December 10am-11am

Tuesday

The Keepers' Garden - the garden is open - come along to plant, dig, weed, sit or just chat with our gardener. Refreshments provided. 10am - 12pm

Sing 2 Remember - sing together, share memories and make friends. Come and join this supported, dementia-friendly singing session. Just turn up. 2nd and 16th December. 10:45am - 11:45am

Tuesday Lunches - come and join us for a meal and chat. Open to all and Pay As You Feel (PAYF). Spaces are limited, so to book a place please call 07585 466418 or pop in to find out what's on the menu! 12:30pm - 2pm

The Keepers' Car Club is also running on Tuesdays to provide transport from your home to the hot lunches. Places are limited. To book, please call 07585 466418 or pop in.

OPENING TIMES

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday:
9.00am - 4.00pm
Wednesday and Friday:
9.00am - 1.00pm
CLOSED on BANK HOLIDAYS

For more details please go to our website:
www.thekeepers.org.uk
Call: 07585 466418 or Email:
thekeeperscommunityhub@gmail.com
or pop in

Wednesday

Drop In Café - all welcome on a Pay As You Feel basis. 10am - 12pm

The Keepers' Car Club is also running on Wednesdays to provide transport from your home to The Keepers. Places are limited. To book please call 07585 466418 or pop in.

P3 Drop In - help with a range of issues e.g. housing, debt and benefit support. No booking needed. 10am - 1pm

Health Visitor Drop In - bring your baby in to get advice from a Health Visitor 3rd December 10am-12pm

Gloucestershire Real Nappy Project will be visiting, a great chance to find out about washable nappies. 5th December 9:15am - 10:30am

Stroud Foodbank - offering emergency food and essentials along with support and advice. 10am - 11:30am

Men's Shed - talk about the projects they're working on and discuss yours. 10th December 10am - 12pm

Talk Club - a talking and listening club for men to help keep mentally fit. 3rd and 17th December 7pm - 8:30pm

Stroud District Council Housing Officer Drop In - pop in and talk to Becky. Weekly on a Wednesday 10:30am-11:30am

Thursday

Lloyds Bank - drop in for basic transactions. No cash services are available. 9:30am - 3pm

Wotton Area Breast Cancer Support Group - anyone touched by breast cancer is invited to drop in and meet others who know just how it feels. 18th December. 10am - 11am

NHS social prescriber's Drop In - help to connect and grow in confidence. Just come in, no appointment needed. 11am-1pm

Rethink Welcome Group - mental health group through referral. Every Thursday. 1pm - 3pm

Spanish For Beginners/The Terrified - informal Spanish conversation group. Just drop in. 7pm - 8:30pm

Age UK Dementia Support - Practical advice from professionals for anyone suffering with Dementia (or their families and carers). 18th December 2:15pm-3:45pm.

Alzheimer's Society Advice Drop In - Practical advice for anyone suffering from Dementia (or their carers) 11th December 1pm-4pm

CALENDAR EVENTS

Christmas Under The Edge
6th December Wotton Town Hall
Santa's afternoon tea 2pm-4pm.
Book in for afternoon tea with Santa here:
<https://www.thekeepers.org.uk/santasafternoontea>

Santa's grotto
6th December 4:30pm-7:15pm
Book your child in to see Santa in his Grotto via our online booking form:
<https://www.thekeepers.org.uk/santagrotto>

Christmas Dinner at The Keepers on the 25th December

Christmas Cafe and Carols - 23rd December 10am - 12pm.

Christmas Cafe - 29th December 10 - 12.

Fundraising Dinner at Tortworth Court Hotel
£30pp for a 2 course menu and a glass of wine (or alternative). 9th December from 7pm!
Book online:
<https://www.thekeepers.org.uk/tortworthcourtdinner>

Friday

The Keepers Tots - a session for babies, toddlers and their responsible adult. 9:15am - 10:30am

The Keepers' Garden - the garden is open. Come along to plant, dig, weed, sit or chat with our gardener. Refreshments provided. 10am - 12pm

Drop In Café (incl. Craft and Chat) - all welcome on a Pay As You Feel basis. This cafe is quieter than a Wednesday, - a chance to do some crafting! 11:30am - 12:30pm

It's important to us that everyone is included, the Hub is accessible to all and we work in collaboration with other local organisations.
www.thekeepers.org.uk Reg Charity No. 1192121



CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EVENING

A LARGE NUMBER OF LOCAL INDEPENDENT TRADERS BRING A DELIGHT OF GIFTS AND CRAFTS, CHRISTMAS FOOD AND MUCH MORE....



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FROM FALCON
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**INSPIRATION CERAMICS
BABY/TODDLER FESTIVE HANDPRINTS
1PM - 3.30PM
PAINTING SESSIONS IN THE EVENING
MESSAGE 07412238324 FOR MORE
INFORMATION & TO BOOK**

**MULLED-WINE & MINCE PIES, HOT
CHOCOLATE & CAKES**

**KICK-START CHRISTMAS BY COMING ALONG
WITH YOUR FRIENDS AND CHRISTMAS LISTS!**

FREE ENTRY

**5.30-8.30PM FRIDAY 5TH DECEMBER 2025
HAWKESBURY UPTON VILLAGE HALL, GL9 1AU
IN AID OF HAWKESBURY UPTON PLAY PARK**

