



ST CLEMENT'S
HIGH SCHOOL

 West Norfolk
Academies Trust



Autumn Term



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A note from the head



As we come to the end of the Autumn Term, it feels like a good moment to pause and reflect on what has been another busy and rewarding few weeks at St Clement's. The run up to Christmas is always a lively time in school, and this term has been no exception, with students and staff fully involved in a wide range of activities both in and beyond the classroom.

There has been a strong academic focus throughout the term, particularly for our older students. Year 10 and Year 11 have begun preparing for their mock examinations, supported by additional after-school revision sessions and guidance from their teachers. It has been pleasing to see the mature and positive way students have approached this important stage of their learning. Opportunities such as the Science and Maths Day also helped students to stretch their thinking and build confidence as they look ahead to

the next steps in their education.

One of the real highlights of the term was the educational visit to Iceland. This was a fantastic opportunity for students to experience first-hand the incredible landscapes they study in lessons. From visiting geysers and waterfalls to walking near glaciers and learning about geothermal energy, the trip brought learning to life in a memorable way. Completing the Golden Circle and exploring black sand beaches gave students a deeper appreciation of the natural forces that shape our world, and the experience created lasting memories for both students and staff.

Across the wider curriculum, students have taken part in a number of enriching experiences. The visit from pilot and rocket scientist Maleha Khan was particularly inspiring, with her message about ambition, resilience and challenging stereotypes resonating strongly with students across the school. Year 8 students also benefited from hearing from a local farmer, which helped them to better understand sustainability, modern farming practices and the real-world application of their learning.

I have been extremely proud of the way students have represented the school this term. Our Spelling Bee finalists performed well at the Trust competition, while those involved in public speaking through the Cranmer competition and the Bar Mock Trial demonstrated confidence, teamwork and determination. Winning the regional heat of the Bar Mock Trial competition was a real achievement and a credit to the commitment shown by everyone involved.

The strength of our school community has also been evident throughout the term. Work led by the PSHE, Diversity and Eco teams has encouraged students to reflect on mental health, inclusion and environmental responsibility. Fundraising activities and charity events showed genuine care for others, while the School Council's annual Christmas collection for Terrington Lodge once again highlighted the generosity of our students and families.

Music has played an important role in marking this time of year, from Remembrance events to Trust-wide concerts and carol services, bringing students together and helping us to celebrate the season.

As we look ahead to the Christmas break, I would like to thank students, staff and families for their continued support. I hope everyone enjoys a well-earned rest and I look forward to welcoming students back in the New Year for another positive term ahead.

Mr N. K. Willingham

Headteacher

Library



Could you spare an hour or even two a fortnight? We're looking for volunteers to join our *volunteer adult readers* group.

It involves listening to a student or two read to you. You would be meeting the student on a weekly or fortnightly basis in the school library. You can give advice on choosing the right kind of book, listen to them read a chapter or two and where possible, ask them a few questions about the story to check understanding.

We provide full training and we fund the necessary DBS check that is needed.

We know a lot of students don't read for pleasure and sometimes the only time they read (something other than their phone!) is when they are at school and then it is often reluctantly. We've found that the students build a relationship with their volunteer and actually begin

to look forward to their sessions reading.

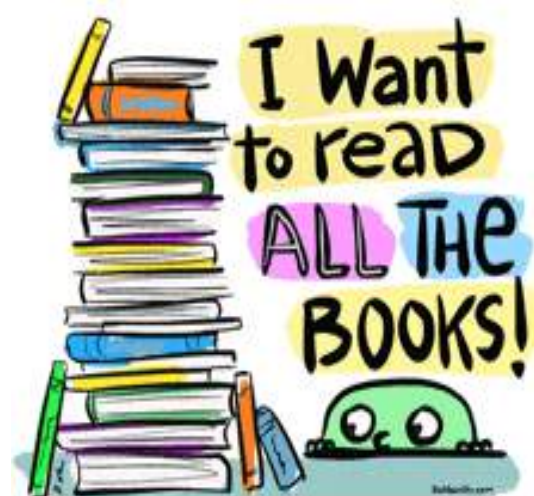
If you can help in any way, please

contact:

r.raffan@stclementshigh.org.uk

j.ford@stclementshigh.org.uk

School Librarians



Library

OVERDUE BOOKS



If you decide to have a pre Christmas clear-out and come across any school library books, can you please pop them back into us.

It doesn't matter how late they are, we will just be pleased to have them back!!

Thank you!

We're always on the look out for more books. If you have any laying around gathering dust, we'll happily take them off your hands.

They need to be of appropriate age range (11-16) and in good condition.

We also really need some decorations for the library. If you have anything that would help us out with the following themes, we would be very grateful.

The sort of things we are looking for are:

- Horror section—Scary Halloween type decorations

- Fantasy theme—Harry Potter or wizardly items
- Mystery theme—Spy or detective
- Humour theme—jokey/funny props

Nothing too big please— we only have a small library.

You or your child/ren can drop the books or items in to the library or contact the school office and ask for the library or email:

r.raffan@stclementshigh.org.uk

Or

j.ford@stclementshigh.org.uk

Library

We have been really busy in the library this term!

In the library we try to change the theme every month to keep students engaged and involved. During October we had Black History month, November was focused around Remembrance and this month we are ready for Christmas.



We have lots to look forward to in the new year including National Storytelling month, World Book Day, and many more exciting things for students to get involved with.



Competition time

We have recently had 'Stranger Sagas' Young Writers competition running in the library. This has generated quite an interest with students so we are hoping that some of the stories will get published.

We will keep you posted!

Learning Resource Centre

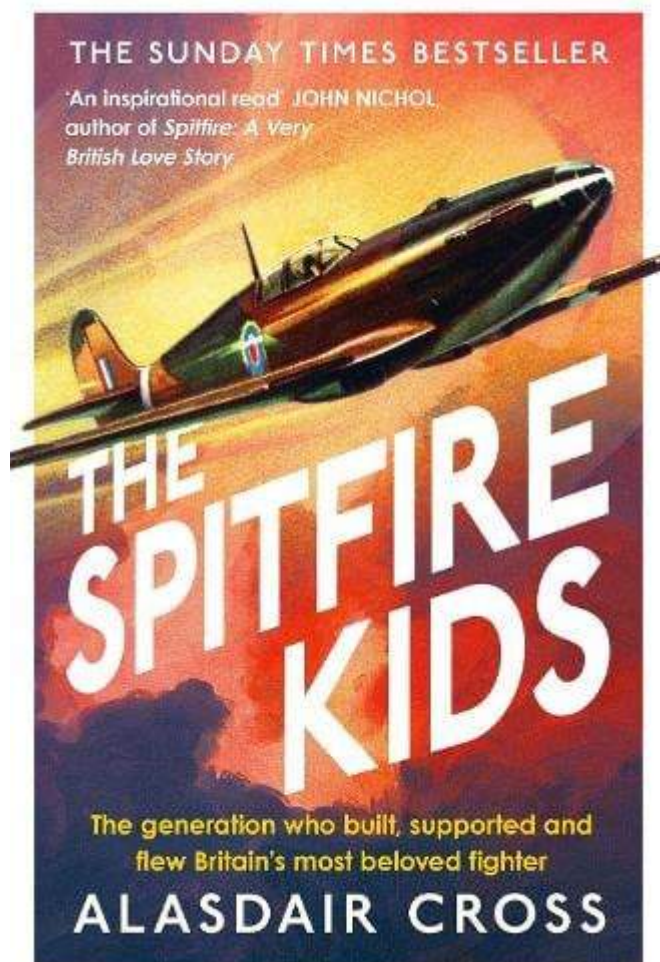
Opening Times

Monday to Friday: break and lunchtimes

After school—3.10 to 4.00 pm

Library

Book of the term



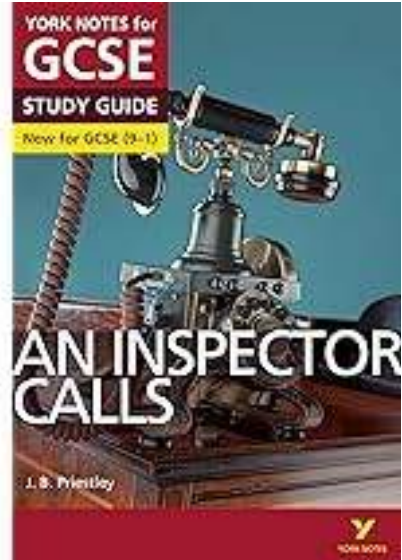
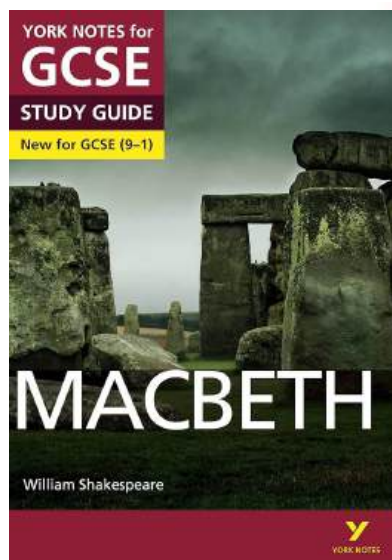
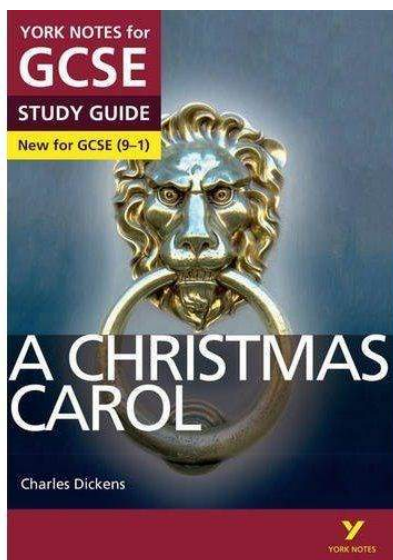
'An inspirational read celebrating the incredible young people who gave so much for this iconic British aircraft'. John Nichol, bestselling author of *Spitfire: A Very British Love Story*

GCSE prep Yr 10 & 11

As we get ready for 2026 and mocks for our year 11's, teachers in school are putting on extra revision classes for students to attend after school. This is to help the students to be fully prepared for their upcoming exams.

Revision guides and equipment are available for parents to purchase from our school shop.

With our year 10's also approaching their first set of mocks, its never too early to start looking at what revision guides they will need for their subjects. If they need any help, their teachers will be able to advise them.



Spelling Bee 2025

The finalists for the Spelling Bee are:

Year 7: Lily Chen-Bouskill

Year 8: Joshua Simms (finalist for the second year in a row!)

Year 9: Toby Bunting (finalist for the third year in a row!) but, we will be taking Evie Neil instead of Toby (taking place as our reserve)

These 3 will be representing St Clement's at the WNAT Trust final taking place at Smithdon High School on the 12th December.

The students did really well in the final and finished 3rd. Well done!

Miss O'Neill



Public Speaking

St Clement's Students Win Rotary Public Speaking Competition

Students **Star, Poppy and Darcie** proudly represented **St Clement's High School** at the **Rotary Youth Speaks public speaking competition** held in **Norfolk in November 2025**, where they were announced as **over-all winners**.

Working as a team, the students took on the formal roles of **Chairperson, Speaker and Vote of Thanks**, delivering a confident and well-structured presentation on a challenging and topical subject. Their clear communication, teamwork and thoughtful arguments impressed the judges and audience alike.

The Rotary Youth Speaks competition is designed to help young people develop confidence, leadership and effective communication skills, and Star, Poppy and Darcie demonstrated these qualities throughout the event. Judges praised the team for their strong organisation and engaging delivery.

The school is extremely proud of their achievement and congratulates them on representing **St Clement's High School** so positively. Well done to all three students on this excellent success.



PSHE & Diversity

Celebrating PSHE & Diversity at St Clement's

This term, the PSHE and Diversity Teams have been busy celebrating opportunities for students to learn, reflect and celebrate the things that make our school community unique.

In September the PSHE department launched a House Competition to create a mascot or logo to raise awareness of our Active Bystander initiative aimed at tackling bullying behaviours. There were over 30 entries which generated lots of discussion around the idea of everyone being an active bystander in school by learning the safe ways to help others in need by either taking direct action, distracting, delegating or delaying.

World Mental Health Day was on 10th October, we had activities in tutor time and every student wore a mental health awareness sticker on their uniform to show their support. There was a real buzz in school with ASDAN students holding a fund-raising bake sale for the charity Mind in The Hive - raising over £100 for the charity - and a mental health stall run by our Diversity and Inclusion Prefects, offering mindful activities at break and lunch including colouring, puzzles, positive affirmation cards, planting seeds in pots to grow at home and free hugs with a giant teddy bear - which were very popular!

In October, we also celebrated Black History Month - a time dedicated to the achievements, culture and resilience of Black individuals throughout history. It is an opportunity for the students to gain an insight into the pioneers that contributed to shaping the world we live in. Students enjoyed a fantastic assembly about key figures from black history, activities in tutor time as well as an opportunity to enter the Black History House Poster Competition. We had 15 entries and students researched and depicted a range of influential figures which included: Stormzy, Rosa Parks and Simone Biles. By learning from the past and honouring those who paved the way, we can continue building a future rooted in respect and inclusion.

On 10th of November, the whole school was invited to wear their favourite odd socks to show support for The Anti-Bullying Alliance's Anti-Bullying Week Odd Socks Day 2025. This year's theme was 'Power for Good' and students created their own odd sock designs to celebrate their individuality. This resulted in a spectacular display of unique odd socks in the library and lively conversations about celebrating individuality and diversity.

These events remind us that diversity is one of our greatest strengths and help us build the skills and understanding we need to support one another in school.

Mrs Ambrose-Bone (PSHE Lead) & Mr Pack (Diversity Lead)

Iceland 2025

ICELAND – October 2025

Our school trip to Iceland was an unforgettable adventure, filled with natural wonders and unique experiences. We began by exploring the Perlan Centre, where interactive exhibits and the amazing ice cave gave us a great introduction to Iceland's geology and glaciers.

Throughout the trip, we visited several breath-taking waterfalls, each more impressive than the last, and even had the chance to walk near a real glacier, and visit the island's biggest Geothermal Power Plant.

One of the highlights was watching the famous geysirs erupt, sending steaming water high into the air. We also stopped at an ice cream farm, where we enjoyed fresh, locally made ice cream while watching the cows that produced the milk.

At the Lava Centre, we discovered how volcanoes and tectonic activity have formed the island, through immersive exhibits and simulations. Students also got to visit the stunning black sand beach, where the dramatic coastline and basalt columns made the perfect backdrop for photos and memorable moment to appreciate Iceland's natural beauty.

The trip gave students the opportunity to complete the famous 'Golden Circle' and while doing so, to see and feed Icelandic wild horses, visit the impressive Kerið Crater and take a stroll through the Þingvellir National Park in the West of Iceland, where episodes of Game of Thrones had been filmed.

Overall, the journey gave us a deeper appreciation for Iceland's powerful natural forces and unforgettable scenery and students were able to create lasting memories with classmates and teachers.

Mr Pack

Iceland 2025



Cranmer 2025

Cranmer is a public speaking competition where you have to pick multiple passages from The Prayer Book that last 3-5 minutes. A prize was given to 6 people, 3 juniors and 3 seniors. 2 prizes were also given to two schools.

Anne Robinson was the judge along with other people, who judged us based on our Bible Readings.

We had a lot of fun with our speaking and it really helped us to gain our confidence and our comprehension skills.

By Emma Garrett



Cranmer 2025 Competition

12th of November 2025

All of our competitors were very thrilled and excited to be a part of the Cranmer Competition judged by the one and only Anne Robinson! All of us practiced and prepared for many weeks, to make sure we gave our best efforts. We all did amazing and everyone should be proud of their achievements. The outcome of this event was that Norwich Highschool for Girls won Junior and Senior. The competition is when you choose scriptures from the Holy Gospel and you are expected to practise enough times over at least 2 months and then you perform it to the opposing schools and the judges. Lastly, after the Juniors and Seniors have all finished the results and winners are announced. This is an extremely important event as it teaches bravery, public speaking experience and helps with future applications. It also gives young people a voice no matter what they looks like, their ethnicity and their beliefs.

The students who competed were, Evie Neill, Henry Wood, Chloe Baker, Libby Clayton, Sophie Potter, Ivan S-B, Emma Garret.

By Evie Neill

Cranmer 2025



Science

Maleha Khan, an accomplished pilot and rocket scientist with expertise in both astronautics and aeronautics, delivered an inspiring and highly engaging talk to a GCSE focus group and the whole of Year 9. She introduced students to the world of flight and space technology, explaining how her work involves applying advanced physics—from aerodynamics and propulsion to the mathematics of orbital motion. Maleha shared how her background in rocket science has enabled her to contribute to research on spacecraft systems, high-altitude flight, and the engineering principles that allow rockets to overcome Earth's gravity.

Drawing on her career as an RAF pilot and scientist, she described the unique experiences her roles have offered, including flying aircraft, collaborating with international engineering teams, and travelling to different countries as part of scientific projects. She explained how physics underpins every aspect of her work—how forces, energy, motion, and materials science all play vital roles in both aviation and space exploration.

Maleha also spoke openly about her journey as a woman in STEM, discussing the determination required to thrive in male-dominated fields and the importance of encouraging more young women into science and engineering. She highlighted how physics and engineering are creative, problem-solving disciplines that welcome curiosity and innovation from everyone.

One of the most empowering moments of her talk was her story about becoming a Miss England finalist. She used this experience to challenge stereotypes, showing that you can be both a dedicated scientist and a glamorous, confident individual. Her message was clear: identity and ambition can coexist, and students should feel free to express every aspect of who they are.

Her presence in front of Year 9, particularly for the young girls, was incredibly impactful. Many were inspired by seeing a woman who embodies intelligence, courage, and creativity in such a dynamic field. For these students, Maleha became a powerful role model—someone who proved that women can excel in physics, fly aircraft, work in rocket science, and still embrace their own style and identity.

Maleha's talk left the entire year group energised, informed, and excited about the possibilities of STEM, with many students—especially the girls—feeling newly motivated to aim high, break barriers, and believe in their own potential.

Miss Fox

Maleha Khan visit



Maleha Khan visit

Maleha Khan Assembly

On Thursday (23/10), key stage 3 and 4 students attended an assembly with Maleha Khan who is a pilot, rocket scientist, aeronautical engineer and a Miss World England finalist. We learnt about how she started flying, her inspiration to do what she does and how she makes the most out of her opportunities. Personally, I enjoyed hearing about her flying and I found it very interesting that she first flew at 15 with the Air Cadets. Maleha encourages students to take up all the opportunities given to them, especially supporting women to go into 'STEM' careers. In her case, she studies aeronautics which involves physics, maths and computer science- and she even showed us her masses of equations over several large whiteboards for an exam. Maleha was met with lots of enthusiastic questions about her achievements and day-to-day life. She also shared that as well as her life in stem, she is a 'Miss World England Semi-finalist' and is now a Finalist. Therefore, showing us that you can pursue all of your passions (without having to give any up) if you are determined and work hard. Overall, I would confidently say that Maleha is a good role model for us and we are very grateful for her giving up her time to talk to us. This was definitely shown as she was even asked for autographs by some of the younger students.

Tom Doig Yr 11



Eco Club

This term has been a busy and exciting one for our Eco Club, with plenty of hands-on learning and outdoor adventures. Our biggest event was the Eco Trip to Hunstanton, where students explored the coastline through beach profiling, transects, and rock pooling. Alongside our scientific investigations, we also carried out a litter pick to help keep the beach clean and to see firsthand how small actions can make a big difference to local ecosystems.

Back at school, the club has been hard at work in the garden. We've been planting seeds and sowing a cover crop in the vegetable beds to help enrich the soil with natural nutrients over the winter. In the greenhouse, our broad beans are growing well, showing promising early shoots. Meanwhile, our spring bulbs are all planted and ready to burst into colour when the warmer weather arrives.

As we move into winter, we have an exciting set of projects ahead. The club will be building bird houses to support local bird populations through the colder months, and we'll be designing a hedgehog house to offer a safe, cosy space for visiting hedgehogs. We're also looking forward to our Sustainable Christmas Decoration Workshop, where students will create festive decorations using recycled and natural materials.

It's been a wonderful term of learning, teamwork, and environmental care. We can't wait to continue our work through winter - protecting wildlife and seeing everything continue to grow.

Miss Fox and Miss D'Andrea



Hunstanton



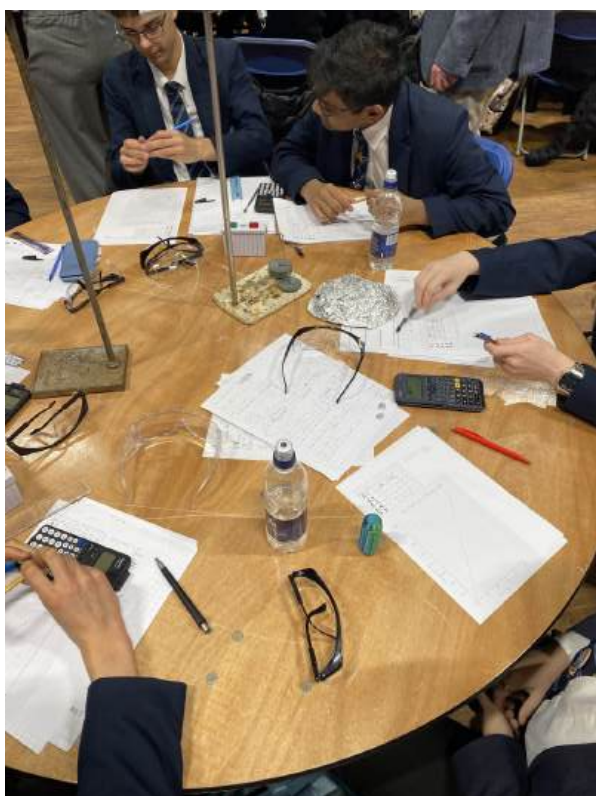
Science & Maths Day

Thursday 27th November saw 14 Year 11 students head to Springwood for a day focused around Science and Maths. These students were Sophia Crittenden, Tom Doig, Zara Eastwood, Esme Little, Milly Johnson, Georgina Mallett, Isla Mills, George Mitchell, Isaiah Solomon, Urte Trumpaite, Ethan Ward, Paris Webb and Barnabas Wilson.

The day was broken into 5 sessions. Two maths sessions taking their existing knowledge a step further to investigate the discriminant of the quadratic formula, and the second session looking to solve quadratic inequalities simultaneously. The science sessions contained one element from each strand. In biology they investigated how animals can be sampled in a variety of ways. Chemistry looked at the use of crude oil and the process of fractional distillation. To finish the day, a practical on oscillations was conducted to discover the relationship between the mass and spring used.

Students had a great day, with Esme commenting how it "helped to build bridges between GCSE and A-Level topics". Paris and Tom stated how it has helped confirm their decision to pursue these areas after their GCSE's, and the others found the day interesting and valuable as they continue their studies.

Mr Brown



Local Farmer visit

On Thursday 4th December, Year 8 students were visited by local farmer David Hurn, who gave an insightful talk on modern farming practices. The session covered a variety of topics, building on the student recent studies on plants and crop farming.

David started by discussing the importance of sustainability in farming, emphasizing the need to balance food production with environmental care. He explained how farmers like him are working to reduce their carbon footprint, highlighting efforts to minimize greenhouse gas emissions and make farming more eco-friendly.

The conversation then shifted to insecticides and pesticides, with David explaining their role in protecting crops from pests but also the potential negative impacts on the environment. He stressed the need for responsible use and the importance of finding alternatives to reduce reliance on chemicals. Advances in technology have meant that he is not only able to reduce his use of chemicals on his farm but also save money due to accurate spraying.

David also touched on biodiversity, explaining how a variety of plants, animals, and microorganisms on a farm can improve soil health, pest control, and overall crop productivity. He shared how maintaining biodiversity is key to sustainable farming.

In addition, the students learned about the role of machinery in modern farming, including how advancements in technology have made farming more efficient but also more complex. David noted that technology helps farmers work smarter, not harder, and allows for better precision in planting, irrigation, and harvesting.

The impact of weather on farming was another key point of discussion. David highlighted how unpredictable weather patterns, such as droughts and heavy rainfall, can significantly affect crop yields and farming practices. He emphasized the challenges farmers face in adapting to these changes, particularly with climate change.

Finally, David spoke about the ongoing debate around genetic modification (GM) and gene editing. While GM is not used in the UK or Europe, he explained how gene editing could offer a safer and more targeted way to improve crop resilience and yield, especially in the face of climate challenges. The talk was an engaging and thought-provoking opportunity for the students to learn about real-world farming practices and the complexities that farmers like David Hurn navigate daily.

Miss Fox



Asdan

Year 10 ASDAN pupils held a bake sale on World Mental Health Day to raise money for West Norfolk Mind. The challenge was part of their communication module, requiring pupils to host an event, welcome guests and provide refreshments. The students were kept very busy and they all worked hard to serve their guests. They demonstrated strong team work and supported each other, each fulfilling their agreed role.

In their words, "it was very busy but we worked well as a team. We had some very nice cakes and raised £106 for West Norfolk Mind. Thank you everyone for coming."

Mrs Watson



MFL @ Springwood

MFL Morning at Springwood High School

Every year, the Trust organises an event inviting Year 11 students from the four schools. This year 11 students from St Clement's took part in the event for their respective language (French or Spanish). The aim of these sessions is to stretch and challenge students with a focus on

GCSE and A Level crossover topics in their chosen language. The benefits of learning a language were also looked at. It was also a great opportunity for students to meet like-minded students from our other Trust schools who they may well be studying alongside at Springwood Sixth Form in the future. Students had first the opportunity to look at an Italian GCSE paper (a language that none of the students know or have studied) to work on Exam skills. They were then separated in their own language group and worked on their writing and speaking skills. It was a pleasure to see all these students working together and learning new skills to perfect their exam techniques.

Miss Anton



European Day of Languages House competition

Every Year at St Clement's we celebrate the European Day of Languages which happens on the 26 September. This year we made a big push so that students could take part in any competitions which counted for their House. Students had the choice between four different tasks:

- The "Hello" Scavenger where they had to find out which staff member had which "hello" on their lanyard from European Countries;
- The European Day of Languages Bake Off;
- A poster Competition where they had to make a poster explaining why it is important to Learn a Language.
- The European Day of Languages House quiz which took place on Friday 10th October at Lunch Time with up to 5 players per house.

During two weeks, the school was "buzzing" with students "chasing" teachers in the school to complete their scavenger competition. Furthermore, all KS3 students had a special Assembly explaining them the importance of other languages in the world.

The winning house was Yusufzai with 100 points due to the most Students who took part, followed by Attenborough (68 points), Turing (48 points) and finally Parks (47 points).

Miss Anton



Movember

PROVIDE SUPPORT WITH ALEC

Conversations matter
Try the **ALEC** model to help
someone who might be struggling

A

Start by asking how they are feeling.

L

Let them know you're listening and give them your full attention.

E

Encourage them to focus on simple things that could improve how they feel.

C

Check in with them after your chat.

SOURCE: MOVEMBER AND R U OK?



Our very own
Mr Townsend
taking part in Movember



Music

"The Autumn term has been full of opportunities for our musicians to shine. St Clement's was represented at the WNAT Piano evening held at Springwood by one of our students. Our first performance at St Clement's was at the annual Remembrance event held around our Poppy tree. The band performed two hymns and Mr Reynolds played the Last Post to help us commemorate this special occasion in our calendar. We hosted a Primary MITI event, where students learning instruments from Clenchwarton, Walpole Cross Keys, West Lynn and Terrington St Clement primary schools joined up to form two large ensembles working together for the first time. Supported by Year 7's and the students from other years joined in the performance. The Village Hall was packed for the final performances. Next, we had the annual WNAT Carol Service at St Nicholas Chapel. Joining together with students from all of the schools in the Trust, our more experienced instrumentalists joined a Trust Ensemble to accompany the carols, and a choir featuring Year 7, 8, 9 (and special guest Year 10) sang their hearts out to begin the festival celebrations.

Still to come, we have the School Christmas Concert featuring soloists, small groups, the bands and the singing groups, Carol singing at Terrington Lodge with and for the residents, and the end of term celebration in the church, all of which will feature our musicians. Lots more to come in the new year!

Thank you to all of the students who take part in all of these activities. You are fantastic!"

Ms Kemp



Mock Trials

Bar Mock Trial Competition – Regions Winners!

Twelve Year 10 students have been working very hard in their own time to prepare for the regional heats of the Bar Mock Trial competition. Their hard work started towards the end of Year 9 when they all volunteered to take part in some trial sessions to get a feel for what it would be like and what would be expected of them.

The Bar Mock Trial competition gives students the opportunity to take on real life courtroom roles such as barristers, witnesses, court clerk, usher and jurors. They are given two cases to focus on and have to prepare both a case for the prosecution and the defence.

Once we had our team, the real hard work started back in September. As well as working hard at home, the students stayed after school weekly, then as the competition drew closer, most days after school to prepare for the competition's regional heat. The heat took place in Norwich Crown Court which meant the students would be taking on their roles in a real-life courtroom, with real judges!

On the day Aman and Mya were the Prosecution Barristers whilst Bella and Shai were the Defence Barristers. They had to prepare opening and closing speeches, as well as Examination-in-Chief and Cross-Examinations. We were very fortunate to have a team mentor to offer expert guidance on how to prepare for the competition; a former St Clement's student Olivia S, a National Bar Mock Trial finalist herself, offered guidance based on her own previous experience in the competition.

Daniel and Louie were Prosecution witnesses whilst Daisy and Tilly were witnesses for the Defence team. These students had to work closely with their barristers to prepare for their cross-examination; these are questions that the students found most difficult to prepare for as they wouldn't know until the day what they would be asked! This meant they needed to know their witness statements very, very well!

Ruby was a brilliant courtroom Usher; she had to fetch their judge from their chambers as well as making sure the witnesses were in the right place at the right time. Amber was the Court Clerk and carried out the role with authority. We were also accompanied by two jurors, Jayden and Violet, who helped both teams to prepare in the lead up to the competition but on the day, they watched the other teams and acted as real jurors to decide the verdict in each case they heard.

In the competition, schools are awarded points for all of the roles on the team and all twelve St Clement's students carried out their roles incredibly. Competing against schools and Sixth Forms across the region, all of their hard work paid off as St Clement's won the regional heat and now have a place in the final next Spring!

Ms Morton



School Council

School Council – Terrington Lodge Collection

Our annual gift collection for the Terrington Lodge residential home is well underway and once again, being organised by our hard-working School Council.

Each tutor group is collecting gifts on behalf of a resident currently staying in Terrington Lodge care home, in the village. This has become a tradition at St Clement's High school as we have been collecting gifts for a number of years now. It's only thanks to the incredible generosity of our students and their parents and carers, that we are able to give these gifts to the residents each year. Every year the residents and staff are so grateful and love to see the students when we visit to deliver their presents.

In recent year, the School Council has teamed up with Miss Kemp in the Music Department and her wonderful choir. Once again, when we deliver the gifts to the residents we will stay for a little while and sing some well-known Christmas carols with them; this truly is a wonderful experience for all involved and feels like a great opportunity to spread some Christmas spirit in the community!

Ms Morton



Catering

Catering class for some of our year 10 GCSE students. They were making flaky puff pastry from scratch, leaving it overnight and then creating a Nutella Christmas tree.



Recipe of the term

Nutella Christmas Tree

Ingredients

2 sheets of puff pastry

250 g nutella

1 egg (beaten for glazing)

15 g icing sugar (for dusting)

Instructions

Preheat the oven to 200°C/180°F and line a large baking tray with parchment paper

Grab your two sheets of puff pastry and cut off the corners to make long triangles (off cuts can make something else, or be frozen for another time)

Lay one triangle onto the lined baking tray

Spread the nutella on top (may be easier to melt it first)

Add the second triangle of pastry on top

Cut branches on the tree by cutting through the sheets of pastry and nutella, in inch sized rows, from top to bottom (look at the pictures for reference).

Make sure to leave an inch column down the middle of the tree so it's still connected.

Carefully twist each branch a few times to create swirls in the pastry

Once swirled, brush the exposed pastry with the beaten egg

Bake in the oven for 20-25+ minutes, until golden. Once baked, dust with icing sugar.



Young Carers



Christmas Party



The Young Carers are really key part of our school community. With over seventy five students taking on a caring role at home we were keen to recognise their commitment and hard work with a events to celebrate their efforts.

Hugh thanks go to Mrs Fisher for co-ordinating all the events and for seeking donations for all the wonderful presents given to these remarkable students. Having rewarded all the young carers at St Clement's High School for several years, this year Mrs Fisher set herself the aim of delivering gifts to all the young carers



in our Trust Primary schools. She personally wrapped she personally wrapped over one hundred and twenty presents. The calendar year culminated in the Christmas party held in the school village hall. In the afternoon the giant snow globe was inflated and students took turns . Mrs Fisher wishes to extend her thanks to everyone who offered donations.

Thanks to Barking Dog media and Ian Burt photography.

Super Learning Day



Keep well at Christmas

**Don't let flu
ruin your
festive fun**

**Get your flu
vaccine now**

**Clinics available across
Norfolk**

Call 0300 555 5055 or email
hct.csaisnorfolk@nhs.net to
book your child's flu
vaccination at a clinic near
you today.



**Don't put it off -
get the flu jab now**

**STAYWELL
THISWINTER**



Cheryl Sowell, Nurse

Christmas Service



Great thanks go to Reverend Sliver for again hosting our Christmas service at St Clement's church. A long tradition for the last school day of the calendar year. There was standing room only as we packed years 7, 8 and 9 into this beautiful church. Well done to Miss Kemp and the amazing musicians and singers. Thank you Reverend Sliver for your inspirational Christmas message.





From all at St Clement's High

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