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HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE

By Mr Robinson

A little while ago, Trinity's Head of Sixth Form, Jennie Moss sidled up to me and asked me if I would be okay with the young men in our prefect body growing moustaches for "Movember". Given the school's rules on facial hair, she didn't sound like she was convinced I was going to give the go ahead but sometimes we can adjust our rules for the right reason, and this to me was just such a case. I said they could grow moustaches but they had to explain to the school what the whole thing with Movember was about.

I first became aware of it back in the noughties, not long after it started, when the rugby players of Australia and New Zealand arrived for the autumn internationals sporting the kind of ridiculous moustaches that most people thought had been left behind in the 1970s. You have to understand that the world was a less hirsute place in the noughties than it is today, so their appearance was even more startling.

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It was in 2003 in Melbourne, Australia that two friends having a drink in a pub, probably “mates” or “cobbers”, Travis Garone and Luke Slattery came up with the idea that during Movember, breaking with the fashion of the times, men could grow a moustache for the month, getting friends, family and colleagues to donate to their effort to raise funds in order to make a difference in mental health and suicide prevention, prostate cancer and testicular cancer. Men and women can also choose to Mo-ve or host a Mo-ment. They wanted men to take action to live happier, healthier, longer lives and to be honest and open about some of the critical issues that afflict them. Movember’s official tagline became, “Changing the face of men’s health”. There is more to read on Movember in this edition of Senior Voice from the young men who are organising our event.

Movember has created a movement of over 5 million supporters across the world, funding more than 1,200 innovative men's health projects across more than 20 countries. Prostate Cancer UK is the main beneficiary of the Movember campaign in Britain but increasing concern has been caused by mental health and the gradual rise in suicides since 2000, and more specifically since 2022. The increase is disproportionately men, with the female rate of suicide at 5.6 per 100,000 and the male at 17.1 per 100,000. It is most prevalent amongst older men but nevertheless, suicide is the main cause of death in young people under the age of 35 and around 200 teenagers are lost to suicide each year.

There is so much going on behind the bald statistics but one cannot help but consider that one aspect is the crisis in masculinity, which has seen young and old males unable to define themselves in a shifting societal context that is hard to pin down, even for the experts. The like of Andrew Tate with their and I am being kind here, un-nuanced approach to what it is to be a man, do not help but it is a fair question; what is it to be a man in the 21st Century? The answer is in the “village” of parent, family, school and community and how they engage with that young man, providing him with a sense of worth based on positive values and an education of understanding. In suicide rates, knife culture, sexual abuse, the question of what it is to be a man in the 21st Century is no longer just abstract or academic and the Movember campaign is certainly on the positive side of the balance sheet.



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Members of the Sixth Form will have the option to start November clean shaven and will attempt to grow a moustache. It's one simple action that will unite us and sprout change. Our moustaches will stand for healthier men and a healthier world. Moving for Movember'. Each member of our team will have the option to attempt to run or walk 60km individually, this is because 60 men are lost to suicide globally, every hour. This is roughly the same distance from here to Okehampton.



OUR TEAM

Lewis Ward:

Theo Nicholson:

Sam Bird:



Rooney Min

Sam Mortimer:

Matthew Cusworth:



*Sixth
Form
Team*



We hope to reach our target of 650 pounds over the month as a team therefore we really need your support! Please scan the QR code to donate, if this doesn't work then go onto the Movember website and find our team by search "Trinity School Sixth form"





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OKTOBERFEST



Last Friday, the Year 11, 12, and 13 students enjoyed their first social event, Oktoberfest. The evening was filled with fun activities, including traditional games, music, and delicious food inspired by the famous German festival. Students had the opportunity to socialize and connect with peers from different year groups, fostering a sense of community. The vibrant atmosphere and festive decorations added to the excitement, making it a memorable kickoff for future social events this year. Overall, Oktoberfest was a great success, providing students with a chance to unwind and celebrate together.





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On Monday 14 October, CCF cadets and adult staff visited the Old Cemetery on nearby Higher Buckeridge Road to view some of the 49 Commonwealth War Graves (CWG) dotted about the triangular shape of the cemetery. The photo shows 3 CCF Army cadets aged between 14 and 15 showing their respects at the Portland stone memorial for Leonard Arthur George Hamlyn who died on 22 April 1941 aged just 16 years. He was a Junior Canteen Assistant with the Navy Army and Air Force Institute (NAFFI) HMS Centurion and son of James and Nora Hamlyn of Teignmouth. His parents requested that his death be commemorated in Teignmouth Cemetery. They chose the following personal inscription for his headstone: 'THOUGH SMILING WITH THE WORLD EACH DAY WE SILENTLY REMEMBER'. Leonard is the youngest person commemorated with Lieutenant Commander Francis Underhill Royal Navy the oldest at 59 years when he died on HMS Lucifer on 29 January 1942. He was the son of George and Charlotte Underhill and husband of Ethel Mary Underhill, all Teignmouth residents. In addition to these World War 2 headstones, there are many from the 1914-1918 First World War. The annual visit to the cemetery marks the start of the CCF Remembrance season culminating in the Teignmouth Civic Service and Parade at the War Memorial on Teignmouth seafront at 1030 on Sunday 10 November and the School Remembrance Service on Armistice Day, Monday 11 November 2024.





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ISA ART

Miss Bugg and Mr Whittles went to Stover School on Thursday to enter artwork for the 2024 ISA Art competition. There was fierce competition with just over 300 hundred entries !!! We both would like to congratulate all those who where involved.



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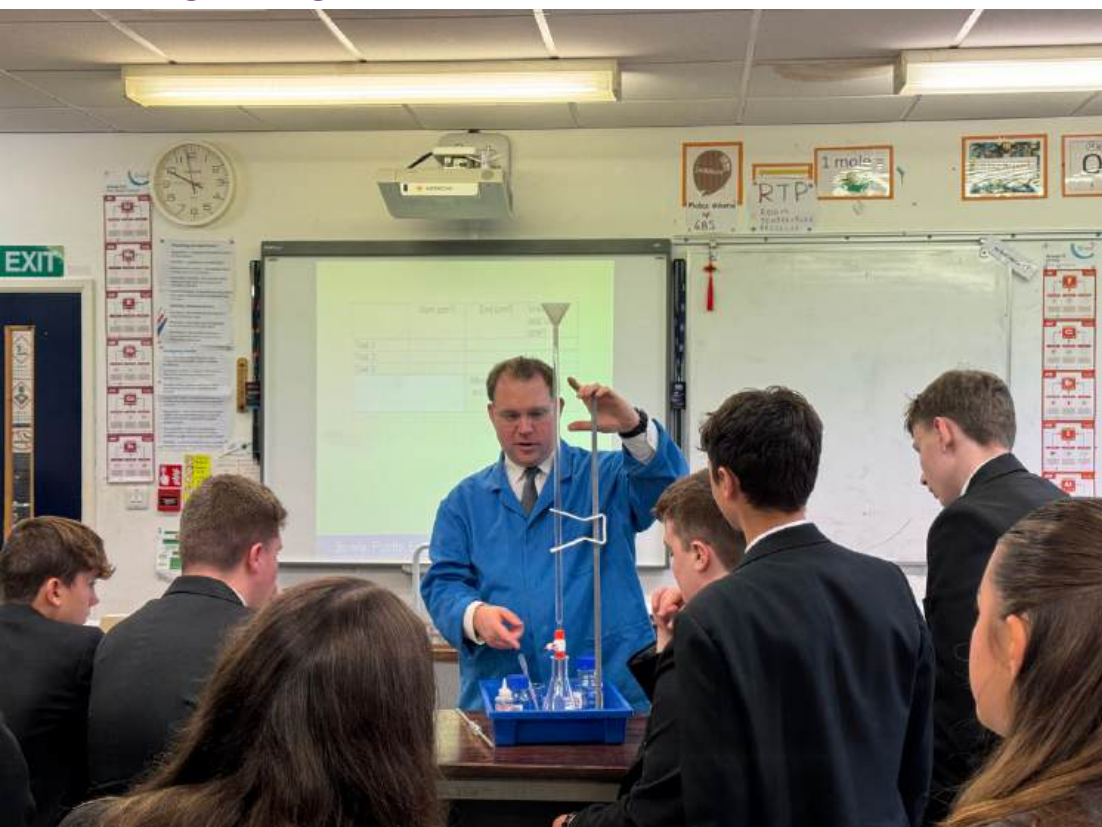
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YEAR 11 CHEMISTRY



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"CHEMISTRY
TEACHES US
HOW SIMPLE
REACTIONS
CAN CREATE
COMPLEX
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INTERACTIONS
."

A titration experiment in Year 11 typically involves determining the concentration of an unknown solution. In this process, a known solution is added gradually from a burette into a measured amount of another solution until they completely react. An indicator, such as phenolphthalein, is used to show when the reaction is complete by changing color. The amount of solution used from the burette is recorded, and using the known concentration of one solution, the concentration of the unknown solution can be calculated. This experiment helps students understand the concept of neutralization and solution concentration.



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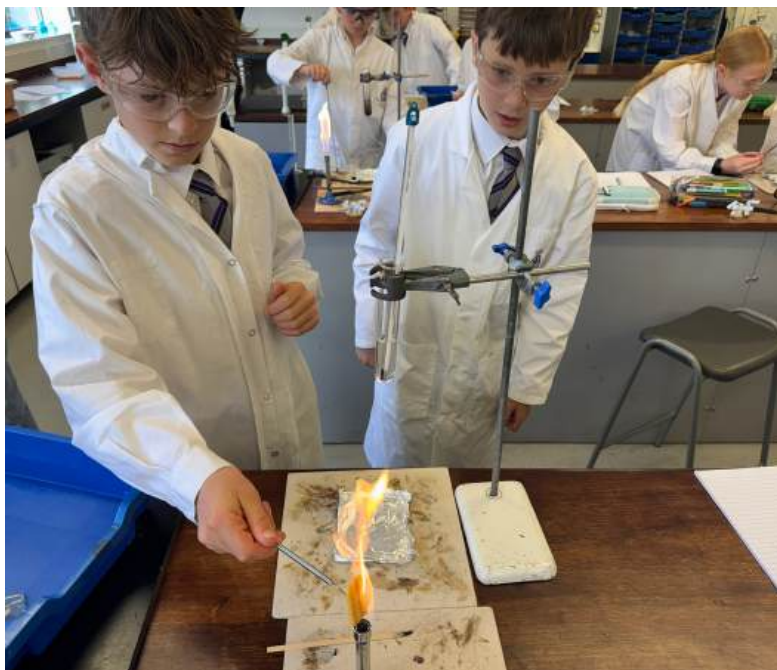


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YEAR 7 SCIENCE



In a Year 7 chemistry experiment, students investigate which food contains the most energy by burning different food samples and measuring how much heat they release. The heat from the burning food is used to warm a small amount of water in a test tube, and the temperature change is recorded. By comparing how much the temperature of the water increases with each food sample, students can determine which food provides the most energy. This experiment helps illustrate how different types of food store varying amounts of energy that can be released during combustion.



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HOUSE CHAMPION



House champions 1st challenge was an all sports golf challenge from the top of the school all the way to the field using different Sports equipment. The first one to get there with the least strokes, would be the winner is LUSCOMBE who won by a big margin.



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HOUSE RUGBY COMPETITION



Ugbrooke

Year 7&8

1ST

Year 9&10

2ND

Year 11 12&13

3RD

Luscombe

2ND

1ST

1ST

Powderdam

3RD

3RD

1ST



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NOT JUST A
SPORT; IT'S A
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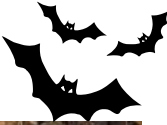


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KS3 ART CLUB

Halloween Pinatas made by the fellow art students in KS3! Happy Halloween to Everyone!!





SCARY HALLOWEEN COOKIES RECIPE



Get ready for a fang-tastic season! Whip up our boo-tiful cookies and treat yourself to some spooktacular delights!

Method:

1. Preheat oven to 180°C (160°C fan/gas 4).
2. Line two baking sheets with parchment.
3. Beat butter and sugars until fluffy. Add vanilla and egg; mix well.
4. Stir in flour and baking powder to form a stiff dough. Fold in chocolate chips.
5. Roll dough into 20 balls, spaced on sheets. Flatten slightly.
6. Bake for 10-12 mins until golden. Cool for 10 mins on sheets, then transfer to wire racks.
7. And then Decorate!!

Ingredients:

- 150g butter, softened
- 50g caster sugar
- 100g light brown soft sugar
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 250g plain flour
- ¼ tsp baking powder
- 100g milk or dark chocolate chips

To decorate

- 60g dark chocolate, melted
- 60g royal icing sugar, mixed with 2 tsp water
- 20 Maltesers
- 5 cream-filled chocolate sandwich cookies
- 10 caramel-filled chocolates

PUMPKIN PIE RECIPE FOR HALLOWEEN Ingredients:

- 450g/1lb prepared weight pumpkin flesh, peeled and cut into 1in/2.5 cm chunks
- 2 large eggs plus 1 yolk (use the white for another dish)
- 75g/3oz soft dark brown sugar
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- ½ level teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- ½ tsp ground allspice
- ½ tsp ground cloves
- ½ tsp ground ginger
- 275ml/10fl oz double cream

Method:

1. Pre-heat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6.
2. If using a shop bought sweet crust pastry case, use one that is 23cm/9in diameter and 4cm/1½in deep. If using your own pastry, roll it out and use it to line a 23cm/9in pie plate (not loose bottomed). Bake the pastry case blind for 20 minutes.
3. To make the filling, place the pumpkin chunks on a baking tray, cover with foil and roast until tender. This will take about 20-30 minutes, depending on your pumpkin. Press the cooked pumpkin in a coarse sieve and to extract any excess water. Set aside to cool before blending in a food processor, or mashing by hand to a puree.
4. Lightly whisk the eggs and extra yolk together in a large bowl.
5. Place the sugar, spices and the cream in a pan, bring to simmering point, giving it a whisk to mix everything together. Then pour it over the eggs and whisk it again briefly. Now add the pumpkin puree, still whisking to combine everything thoroughly.
6. Reduce the oven temperature to 180C/350F/Gas 4. Pour the filling into your pastry case and bake for 35-40 minutes, by which time it will puff up round the edges but still feel slightly wobbly in the centre.
7. Remove the pie from the oven and place the tin on a wire cooling rack. Serve warm or chilled (stored loosely covered in foil in the fridge) with some chilled crème fraîche or whipped cream.



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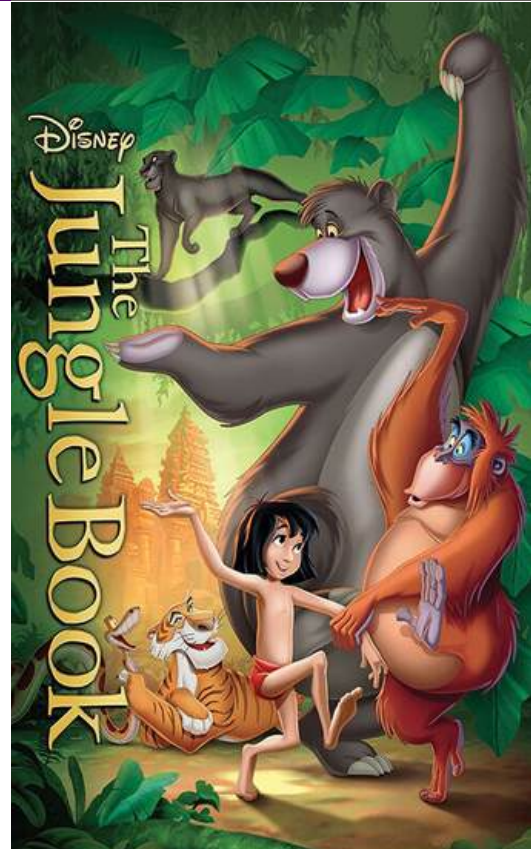
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY... 18TH OCTOBER

- In 1867 America bought Alaska from Russia for 7.2 million dollars...
- 1921 Charles Strite patented the automatic pop-up toaster...
- In 1922 the BBC was founded...
- In 1931 US gangster Al Capone was convicted of tax evasion...
- In 1962 Watson, Crick and Wilkins won the Nobel Prize for work determining the structure of DNA...
- In 1967 the film "The Jungle Book" was released by Disney...
- In 2023 Greta Thunberg was arrested outside an oil conference in London...



Today is also St Luke's Day- the patron of artists- as well as being World Menopause Day....



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TALES FROM T2



This week Year 7 historians enjoyed a lesson examining a variety of historical artefacts. With some helpful encouragement from the Year 10 History Ambassadors, they tried to work out what the items were and how they might have been used. Amongst the T2 treasured collection items included a bedpan, WWI shell, vinyl record, inkpot, monocle, opera glasses and the tip of an RAF Bloodhound missile. The most fun was had trying out the typewriter, dialling on an old telephone and listening to 1980s music on a Sony Walkman! Excellent work from happy historians in Year 7.





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"DETERMINATION
IS THE
UNWAVERING
DRIVE TO KEEP
PUSHING
FORWARD, NO
MATTER THE
OBSTACLES, UNTIL
SUCCESS IS WITHIN
REACH."

KEY STAGE COMMENDATION

★ Libbet Marshall	★ Sophia Impey
★ Hannah Yandle	★ Dexter Jeffery
★ Shakira May	★ Yago Lopez
★ Nova Jeffery	★ Manuel Meca
★ Gemma Newton	★ Jessica Thomas-Mckay
★ Sebastian Glue	★ Nathan Mwaturura
★ Alice Lovett	★ Lana Magill
★ Ashton Foxworthy	★ Johanna Michel
★ William Mason	★ Sebastian Drake
★ Kodie Humphreys	★ Adam Moore
★ Jessica Sinclair	★ Lily-Mae Pettifer
★ Evie Collison	★ Esther Rigden Green
★ Korey Barker	★ Amir Yazdanpanah
★ Max Kirton	★ Logan Jeffery
★ Blake Hawkins	★ Giulio Frabboni
★ Jayden Kirungi	★ Maryann Edokpolor
★ Victoria Ward	★ Dani Omololu
★ Charles Scoot	★ Samuel Mortimer
★ Charlie Arther	
★ Shelby Tait	

HEAD MASTER COMMENDATION

Lily-Mae Pettifer
Sophia Impey
Libbet Marshall
Shakira May
Sebastian Glue
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Nova Jeffery
Jayden Kirungi
Victoria Ward



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Nicola Collison

PG Dip in Play Therapy & Credited Counsellor (NCPS)

Talking and Creative therapy

IT'S OKAY TO ASK FOR HELP

I will have a room set up in school so children and young people can choose, with my guidance, how they want to use the sessions.

Hi there, my name is Nicola Collison. I am a qualified counsellor accredited by the NCPS (National Counselling and Psychotherapy Society) and have a Post-Graduate Diploma in Play Therapy. Before that, I was a Primary School Teacher for over 20 years.



No thought or feeling is ever too small or insignificant to explore

“Young people’s lives are so busy and full of pressures that they are having to deal with daily. The need for a safe space where they can be themselves and learn to understand feelings that arise has become ever more important.”

I have worked with children and young people with a variety of needs. Amongst these are bereavement, anxiety, self-esteem, gender, trichotillomania, addictive tendencies, self-harm, eating difficulties, emotional and behavioural difficulties, children with A.D.H.D. and autism. I work primarily in a person-centred way, but depending on how the person I am working with wants to progress, we can dip into different ways of working together either creative or Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT). This will very much allow them to lead the session and me to be there to listen- we can explore together.



Mark Thompson's Spectacular Science

Monday 28 October -

2:30pm

You think science is boring, think again; this is science like you have never seen it before.

Tickets: Adults £17.00, Children £15.00

Dragonkeeper



Tuesday 29 October

2:30pm & 6:30pm

Join Ping as she becomes who she was always meant to be... the DragonKeeper!!

Cert PG / Animation, Adventure / 1hr 40mins

Tickets: Adults £7.00, Children £5.00



Wolf Witch Giant Fairy

Wednesday 30 October - 2:00pm

Red Riding Hood is tasked with delivering bread to her Grandmother, deep in the heart of the fairy-tale forest.

Cert U / Fantasy / 1hr 5mins

**Tickets: Adults £16.50, Children £10.00,
Senior £15.00**