



THE KEMNAL OBSERVER

CREATED BY YEAR 7 STUDENTS FROM KEMNAL TECHNOLOGY COLLEGE

THE OBSERVER DECLARES WAR ON KEMNAL LITTER LOUTS

FACEMASKS RETURN TO KEMNAL CLASSROOMS

They might be smelly and uncomfortable, but facemasks are protecting students in classrooms, writes Observer reporter **Mirko Cucchiara**. The new facemask rules, which were introduced by the government over the Christmas holidays, help to keep students safe from potentially dangerous variants of the coronavirus such as Delta and Omicron. The measures "help keep the school fully open and operational", explained Kemnal head Mr Cavanagh.

ELENI C VISITS KEMNAL TO DISCUSS MENTAL HEALTH

Kemnal students were wowed by a sensational exclusive performance from "Eleni C" a pop star and mental health campaigner, writes an **Observer reporter**.

The singer of hits such as "I Don't Give A Damn" and "Queen" performed her songs to Year 7 and opened up about her own mental health struggles.

The singer posed for selfies and handed out signed photos to young fans after showing off her musical talents.

"I know many of our students found this enlightening" said Mr Cavanagh "and I hope all students know they can speak to a member of staff if they are struggling."

NEW BREAK TIME FOR YEAR 7 KEMNAL STUDENTS

Year 7 students have had their break time changed as part of an effort to align their day with older year groups, writes an **Observer reporter**.

Rather than taking their break at 10am, students will now stop at 11am for twenty minutes, following the end of Period 2.

The change has required some adjustments, with many Year 7 students deciding to eat a Magic Breakfast bagel before registration to keep hunger at bay for an extra hour.



Observer reporters roll up their sleeves

Their hard work won the admiration of Pauline Stroud, who has worked to help keep Kemnal clean for more than two decades. "Kids throw litter out of the window", she fumed. "That's why there's so much down there".

Our reporters gathered two full bin bags of rubbish, with Casey Day even finding a £5 note buried beneath a mound of leaves. Picking litter can be rewarding in more ways than one!

BY ELIZABETH FINLEY and CASEY DAY

Outraged by the behaviour of a few selfish litterbugs, reporters from the Kemnal Observer rolled up their sleeves this week to help clean up Kemnal.

They found the good, the bad and the ugly, from bottles of mouldy cherry Radnor to boggy bottle tops and crusty crisp packets.

Tired of irresponsible students leaving a mess, our litter-picking duo hope to encourage others to be more careful with their waste. "If you are tempted to throw something out of the window, please don't," explained Elizabeth Finley. "We need to protect the environment."