

1804 Society

This year the 1804 Society has been launched within Sixth Form. 1804 was the year that St. Julie and the first Sisters took their vows so the name reminds us of our Christian duty to serve others. This also gives students a chance to make their voices heard in how to make improvements throughout the school and get involved in charity work.

The 1804 Society has 10 members who all have different roles: Head Girl is Lea Downham, Deputy Heads are Emily Kilkelly and Georgia Meadowcroft. Heads of Houses are Lucy Fleming, Amy Kent, Kenya Kilgallon, Emily Clarke, Emily Kilkelly and Georgia Meadowcroft. Service Coordinator is Niamh Fowler, Communications Coordinator is Caroline Shipway and Events



Coordinator is Lorna Shields.

Fundraising Work

Once again the Sixth Form annual fancy dress competition was highly successful with all the money raised going towards the EDC Ebola Appeal.



The costumes were full of imagination with a variety of themes from French mime right through to Lego

Minifigures, staff at St Julies, gnomes and 70's disco. Congratulations to the Year 12 winners the emojis and the Year 13 winners the hippies.

Sixth Form have also been involved in the daffodil appeal. Students have been donating money in exchange for a daffodil in order to support the work of Marie Curie Cancer Care which provides support for those with terminal illnesses and their families

Leavers Prom

Just a reminder that the final payment for prom will be £10 and the deadline is the 24th April. For payments please see anyone from the 1804 society. Tickets are on sale for teachers too at a cost of £10. We look forward to seeing everyone there to celebrate our time as being part of St Julie's..

USA Trip



During February half term a group of eight Year 13 students went on the trip of a lifetime to America. Visiting an area of the country known as the 'Golden Triangle'; the girls experienced coastal drives, deserts, mountains and three of America's best cities. Taking in historic sights such as Lombard Street, Union Square, Fisherman's Wharf, Alcatraz and the Golden Gate bridge, the students learned about the American culture, history and landscape before moving on to travel Route 66.

En route to Las Vegas the girls stopped off at three National Parks including Death Valley and completed a gruelling but breathtakingly beautiful three mile hike around the Grand Canyon. Before long it was a case of 'bright lights, big city' as they travelled on to Las Vegas, enjoying the famous dancing Bellagio Fountains before

heading to Los Angeles for the last leg of their road trip.

Los Angeles was bursting with celebrities and Hollywood glamour in the run up to Oscars week. After an exhilarating day spent at Universal Studios, the girls were able to visit the world famous Chinese Theatre - home to the hand and footprints of many an iconic celebrity - observe giant Oscar statues being spray painted in preparation for the big event and see the famous red carpet being laid. Their final day was spent taking in the sights of Santa Monica before a spot of shopping for those all important souvenirs.

The teachers would like to thank the girls because they were a fantastic example to the younger students on the trip, acting as positive role models the entire time and immersing themselves fully in each and every activity. Well done!

Finally...

After the Easter holiday, the selection process for appointing a new 1804 Society will begin! The 1804 Society represents a great opportunity to contribute to various aspects of Sixth Form life and the wider school community. For example acting as ambassadors at school events, organising charity events etc.

A number of roles exist within the society, including; Head Girl/Boy, Deputy Girl/Boy, Celebration Co-ordinator, Community Co-ordinator, Service Co-ordinator and Heads of House. More information about these roles will be shared nearer to the time.

Students in Year 12 interested in becoming a member of the 1804 Society will be asked to get the nomination of another Year 12 student and a member of staff. You will also be asked to write a short letter explaining why you would be a suitable person for the role you have been nominated for. Again, more information about the application process will be shared nearer the time.

If you would like more information come and see Mr Flanagan.

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Hero of the Year!

Year 12 student Savannah Garber has been recognised by the Liverpool Rotary Club Garston Branch as their 'Hero of the Year' in recognition of her efforts in co-ordinating a team of volunteers to raise money for the Teenage Cancer Trust through a variety of activities both inside and outside of school.

The team comprises of Savannah's peers and also younger students within school, including her younger sister Mollie who is in Year 7.

Fund-raising activities have included Savannah completing a 10k run with family and friends, raising over £8000; face painting

and selling cupcakes to competitors and spectators on school Sports' Day; bag packs in local supermarkets; the 5k Santa Dash through Liverpool City Centre; and a recent 'Pamper Day'.

Total funds raised have now reached the £15,000 mark - a fantastic effort, none of which would have been possible without the hard work, leadership and dedication of Savannah.

Savannah is pictured receiving her award from Branch President Raymond Wong at Childwall Golf Club. Her proud parents and siblings were there to see her receive this well-deserved recognition.



good work that she does and make sure she knows that it is recognised by so many people. She is an inspiration to all of us."

The teenager dedicates hours of her time to helping children learn to read at Gwladys Street School, the closest primary to Goodison Park.

On top of that, she is involved with Christian Action charity and gives up her spare time to help out at St Luke's Church - which is located next to the Blues' stadium - at their special events and on matchdays, often serving cups of tea to home and away supporters.

Reverend Canon Dr Ellen Loudon of St Luke's said: *"Hannah is always up for taking on challenges and being part of community life. She's mad on Everton Football Club and being able to combine her interest in the team with volunteering. Wanting to do good things is what makes her such an inspiring young person."*

"Sometimes the people who make a lot of noise are often those who get the attention, but it's nice to offer such an award to the more quiet, thoughtful people and Hannah is certainly one of those."

Thumbs Up From Blues' Striker



Year 12 student Hannah McLellan was given a surprise by Romelu Lukaku when she was named Everton's latest Blue Hero.

Hannah spent an afternoon in the company of fellow Evertonians at the Club's Ladies Lunch event, after being led to believe her stepmum had won a pair of tickets on social media site Facebook. The 16-year-old was entirely unaware that the Blues star in fact knew all about the tireless work she does to improve the lives of others and was ready to surprise her.

"It's unbelievable. I didn't expect it at all. He walked over and said 'You have done so much and you are an inspiration'. I couldn't believe Lukaku was saying that to me!"

He said: "It was important for me to be here and congratulate Hannah for all the



Sixth Form Students Build Bridges

Our year 12 engineering team have been working at the University of Liverpool with Miss Peers to carry on developing their bridge project.



The team have been working hard since October designing a rapid response flood relief bridge that is portable. Now at the university the prototype is starting to take shape.

On Monday the team arrived and started to solve some of the problems they faced with such a difficult task, as well as learning about the fantastic career opportunities engineering can offer.

Check the website for more updates from the team!

Maria Eagle MP Visits St. Julie's

On Friday 6th March we were visited in school by Maria Eagle, Member of Parliament for the Garston and Halewood constituency in which St Julie's is located.

Ms Eagle took time out from her busy schedule to talk to Sixth Form students about her experiences as a woman in politics and the need to ensure that there is a greater gender balance in parliament so that the views of women can be fully heard.

Ms Eagle also spoke

about the importance of taking part in the democratic process and encouraged all those students who are old enough to do so to register to vote in the forthcoming General Election. Details of how to do this have been shared with students via Form Tutors.

Students asked a number of probing questions related to issues such as the challenges facing the local area and how Ms Eagle is supporting the plans for the new St Julie's school building.

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Students were this week privileged to hear testimony from Holocaust survivor, Joanna Millan, as part of a visit organised by the Holocaust Educational Trust.

The visit was requested by Sarah Byrne in Year 13 as part of the follow on work from her recent trip to the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp.

Our speaker was born Bela Rosenthal in August 1942 in Berlin, Germany. In June 1943, Bela and her mother were taken from their home and sent to the Theresienstadt ghetto.

In 1944 when Bela was two, her mother



contracted TB, leaving Bela orphaned and alone in the camp. Some of the women working in the kitchens would take food to the orphans. On 3rd May 1945, the Red Cross took over control of the camp and Bela was liberated by the Russians.

After liberation Bela, along with five other surviving orphans, was flown to England. After living in a series of children's homes, Bela was adopted by a Jewish couple living in London. They decided it would be better for Bela to have a less German-sounding name so it was changed to Joanna. Joanna was told not to mention that she was Jewish or that she was born in Germany and to pretend that she was

their natural daughter.

Growing up and hiding her identity was hard for Joanna, but she believes that the scale of antisemitism was such that Jews were discriminated against in all sections of society, even in England. Joanna went on to marry a Jewish man and has three children and eight grandchildren. She is a magistrate and today speaks regularly about her experiences during the Holocaust.

We'd to thank Joanna and the Holocaust Educational Trust for their support in making this incredibly valuable visit happen.

Space Ambassadors

Last week our AS Science students completed their first workshop of the space ambassadors' scheme. The programme gives the Sixth Form science students practical experience of working with primary school children and expressing their enthusiasm for science in front of others.

The students are now fully equipped to use the Bradford Robotic Telescope to take real pictures of space, play educational quizzes and games and get in contact with real scientists!

The Telescope is located in the Canary Islands and is accessed online through the STEM centre at the University of Bradford.

The students will work with our local primary schools and deliver hands-on space science using the online telescope.



BTEC Students Take to the Stage



The year 13 BTEC Music performance class have staged a performance at Studio 2 Parr street on 11th February as part of their course.

All students performed to an excellent standard in a polished 2 hour concert,

delivering songs from the 1960s through to the present day.

The audience were warmly appreciative of the great show - thanks to everyone involved and all those who came along on the night to support our students.

Sixth Form Open Evening 23.04.15



Oxbridge workshop inspires students!

St. Julie's were delighted to host another successful Oxbridge workshop. A range of schools from across the North West attended the event, which enabled a number of students to listen to first hand information about the application process for Oxford and Cambridge. The session was delivered by Oxford and Cambridge graduates, Lucy and Maddy, who provided an insight into the range of courses available, entry requirements and most importantly to dispel some myths about the universities. Students listened intently during the two hour session and left the workshop with a wealth of information regarding personal statements, work experience and planning for the UCAS process.

With an increasing number of students from St. Julie's attending Russell Group universities, this was an invaluable experience and one which will help them to make some very important decisions about their future. We look forward to welcoming Maddy and Lucy back later on in the year to support the Year 11 to 12 transition programme.