

ST REGIS ACADEMY

NEWSLETTER

4th October 2024



MESSAGE FROM MR PARRY

It was wonderful welcoming many families into school this week as part of our first Open Event. On Wednesday, we welcomed families to see the school during a normal day with lessons taking place. The feedback from parents and students visiting was incredibly positive and they were suitably impressed with the school site and the learning take place. We have further Open Events scheduled for the evening of Thursday 10th October and the morning of Saturday 12th and Tuesday 22nd October. We look forward to welcoming in many families on site to see the wonderful work that takes place at St Regis day-in, day-out.

We marked the start of Black History Month this week with lots of planned activities throughout the month, and the unveiling of our newly themed safeguarding office, which is very impressive! We have also had more staff completing the relevant training course to supervise students in our refurbished Nature Reserve and had further progress to our band new E-Sports gaming suite as the viewing gallery screen was fitted. We can't wait to open this facility to our students to start to using later this month!

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Mr Parry
Principal



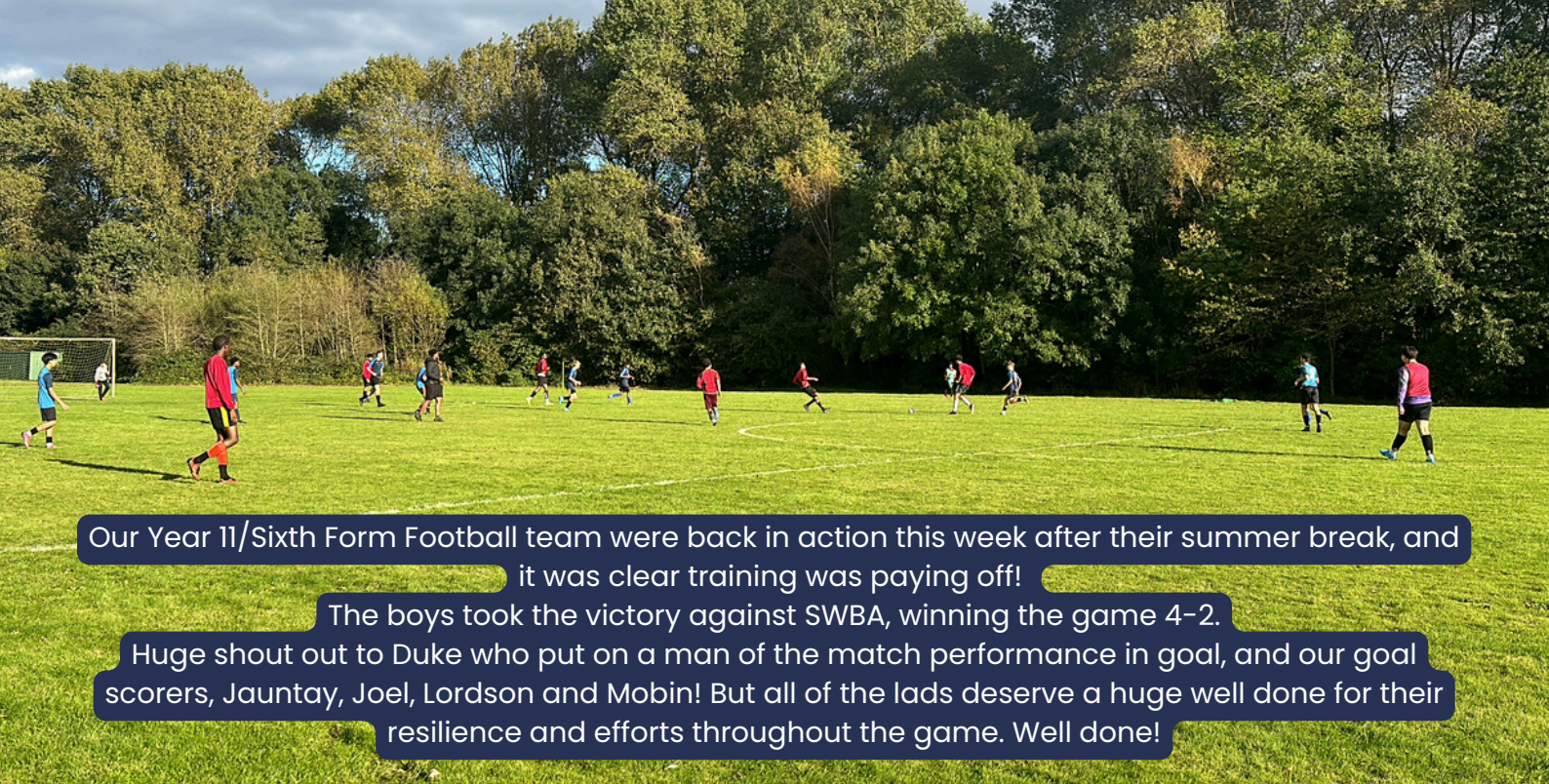


**ST REGIS STARS
OF THE WEEK!**

YEAR 7 – CECILIA Q.
YEAR 8 – IFEOLUWAPO L.
YEAR 9 – AMANDA N.
YEAR 10 – SHRIYA P.
YEAR 11 – SPECIAL C.
YEAR 12 – MAYA Z.
YEAR 13 – IMAN F.

CHESTER – AMANDA N.
LICHFIELD – IFEOLUWAPO L.
WORCESTER – CALIN G.
**HOUSE OF THE WEEK
IS WORCESTER!**





Our Year 11/Sixth Form Football team were back in action this week after their summer break, and it was clear training was paying off!

The boys took the victory against SWBA, winning the game 4-2.

Huge shout out to Duke who put on a man of the match performance in goal, and our goal scorers, Jauntay, Joel, Lordson and Mobin! But all of the lads deserve a huge well done for their resilience and efforts throughout the game. Well done!

We are excited to invite prospective students and their parents /carers to our autumn Open Events!

This is an amazing opportunity to visit St Regis. Please share with Year 4, 5 or 6 students & families!

**2nd October 9.30am - 11am
10th October 5pm - 7pm
12th October 9.30am - 11am
22nd October 9.30am - 11am**

**Visit the website
to register!**



From the Chaplain...

'Peacemakers who sow in peace reap a harvest of righteousness.' writes James in his letter to the scattered people of Israel and Judah. Our students and colleagues this week have been discussing what righteousness means to them and what it might look like in our relationships with one another. Whilst the secular meaning of 'righteous' is to do with having the moral upper hand and being justified or correct in one's actions or words; the biblical meaning is to do with living in right relationship with God, with each other and with the rest of creation. So how do we foster this peace between us and live in harmony with those who are sometimes quite different from ourselves in culture, behaviour or belief? Particularly relevant at the moment, how do we begin to imagine and work towards peace in regions currently torn apart by violence and destruction, mistrust and revenge?

Martin Luther King, speaking to the United Nations in 1967, said, "there can be no justice without peace, and there can be no peace without justice". We can certainly open our eyes, our ears and our hearts to those who suffer injustice. We can challenge ourselves to ensure that equity of opportunities is at the heart of any decisions we make and we can continue to find ways to celebrate the diversity and the contributions of all in our community. We can recognise the impact of our choices as consumers on communities across the world who are reliant on fair trading and whose homes and livelihoods are vulnerable to devastation by climate change. But we also recognise that in so many ways life simply is not fair and that even our best efforts will not make it fair. For the mother who lost her teenage son in a tragedy, for the young father who is diagnosed with terminal cancer, for the child born into a war zone or desperate poverty: what difference can my choices make to them?

The work ahead of us seems overwhelming and impossible at times, but what is impossible for humankind is possible for God whose love is without bounds and who never stops working for healing, for restoration and for peace. God's kingdom, as we read in our school verse, starts like the sowing of a tiny seed. We sow in hope and in trust for a better future, for a fairer and more peaceful world, for all people to know justice and to feel valued. We do that day by day in our ordinary lives by focussing on the relationships we have with those we encounter. This means sometimes putting aside our own egos, our own values or preferences, our own convictions even and listening with empathy. It involves forgiveness and curiosity and compassion. We look for ways we can be agents of change in our community, ways we can speak out and make our voices heard on behalf of those whose voices are not yet heard, ways we can show those who suffer that they are not alone.

Slowly but surely God's kingdom will grow. Let's keep our eyes and hearts open to notice the signs and when we see what God is doing, let's have the courage to join in.

A prayer for Black History Month

*Compassionate God,
who sent Jesus Christ to deliver us from all manner of injustices and inequalities,
create in us new hearts and enlarged visions,
to see the image of God in every person
irrespective of background, race and ethnicity.
May we be generous in our love of others
as we work towards ending racism and injustice;
creating communities of human flourishing,
through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord,
who is alive and reigns with you in the unity of the Holy Spirit,
one God, now and for ever. Amen.*

Celebrate
Black
HISTORY
month

