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THE LONDON NAUTICAL SCHOOL

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July 2024



As we conclude another successful academic year at the London Nautical School, we want to reflect on the incredible achievements and memorable experiences we've shared. This year has been filled with remarkable activities, educational trips, and outstanding accomplishments by our students. We are immensely proud of the hard work and dedication shown by our students and the unwavering support from our wider community.

This summer edition provides a selection of the many opportunities forwarded to our students including details from our cover photo where the History department collaborated with the Golden Hind project, allowing students to explore the rich maritime history associated with Sir Francis Drake's famous galleon. There are also details of trips to the Houses of Parliament; the Sixth Form Football Academy living the lives of professional athletes in Paphos, and the Nautical departments experience at the Maritime Skills Academy through our partners at Viking Maritime.

As always, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to our esteemed sponsors for their continuous support, which has been instrumental in providing our students with these exceptional opportunities; The Honourable Company of Master Mariners, Trinity House, The Worshipful Company of Shipwrights, The Baltic Exchange Charitable Foundation, The Marine Society, The Worshipful Company of Scientific Instrument Makers, Maritime Strategies International, The Stelios Philanthropic Foundation, Viking Maritime, and Greenwich Hospital.

Wishing you all a wonderful summer break.

Mr Schofield, (Headteacher)

Year 12 Politics Trip

In July the year 12 politics students got the opportunity to visit the Houses of Parliament. Alongside the fascinating history, the students were able to witness the swearing in of new MPS following the recent election. The newly elected Speaker of the House Sir Lindsay Hoyle also stopped by to chat to us, inspiring the next generation of voters and possibly MPs. We then took a short walk to Downing Street to see the home of the new Prime Minister.



LNS History Golden Hind Project

Nine year 7 & 8 students took part in this project and since June have been working alongside Frankie on the Golden Hinde, coming together as a team to 'take over' the ship. They learnt about the history of the ship and its links to Elizabeth I, the first circumnavigation of the world and the weapons used to defend the ship in battles. The takeover consisted of the group taking a tour of parents, family members and the general public around the ship telling them all about a particular part of its history - about Sir Francis Drake, the weapons used as well as a story of a woman that was on board that had been captured from a Spanish ship. The boys had researched and created exhibition style display cards as well as colouring in sheets with information for children to complete on board or at home. We even had an information sheet that had been translated into German to help visitors learn about the ship too.



Family
13th Jul - 14th Jul

We've been
**TAKEN
OVER!**

TAKEOVER DAY

Kids in Museums

#TakeoverDay

The London Nautical School Youth
Takeover

LNS History Golden Hind Project

Responses from parents about the project:



“Amazing presentation from all the boys and the work they had done, especially key facts about the artefacts, about how and what they were used for. It was a very enjoyable tour.”

“We were really excited to join the boys on the Golden Hinde and be given a personal tour. It was clear that the boys had put a lot of effort into their research, and they presented this brilliantly to the audience. The Golden Hinde Take Over Day Project gave them an opportunity to learn about an incredible voyage on an amazing ship that they’re lucky enough to have on their school doorstep! Thank you to everyone involved in making this happen.”

“S really enjoyed the trip, so much so he took his sister and partner the next day to show them the boat and everything he learned. I was very interested in everything the boys had to say about the boat and it was very enjoyable.”

Responses from boys about the project:

“I enjoyed it, it was fun, and it was my very first project and performance to people.”

“The thing I most enjoyed is when I actually held the dagger. I learnt that they kidnapped a girl, and she stayed on board at the Golden Hinde while they was travelling. Skills I learnt were how to load a cannon and that they put spears at the side of the boat, so no one jumps on.”

“I enjoyed the touring. I learnt about the history of the Golden Hinde and I learnt to speak louder than usual while giving the tour.”

“I enjoyed researching information about weapons (polearms / staff weapons) and giving people tours of the boat. Weapons - I learnt why they were used when they were used and how people used it. At first, I struggled to hold the polearm but eventually understood it.”

Canary Wharf Visit



The boys were incredibly privileged to be special guests of Captain Romero of the Colombian ambassadorial vessel, 'Buque Gloria', visiting London as part of the celebrations of the 200-year history of the UK's diplomatic relations with Columbia. Our friends at Extramedia Lina and William arranged this unique and fantastic opportunity - once again demonstrating the vast range of industry contacts and networking opportunities the school and our supporters are able to provide to our students.



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On the same day and making the very most of their visit to Canary Wharf the boys also managed to fit in a visit to the Spanish Vessel the 'Juan Sebastián de Elcano' a Spanish Navy training ship that was constructed nearly 100 years ago, and at 113 metres long, is the third-largest tall ship in the world. It is also the sailing vessel that has sailed the furthest, covering more than 2,000,000 nautical miles in its lifetime. This visit was arranged by our very own Mr Garcia, to whom we pass on our thanks.



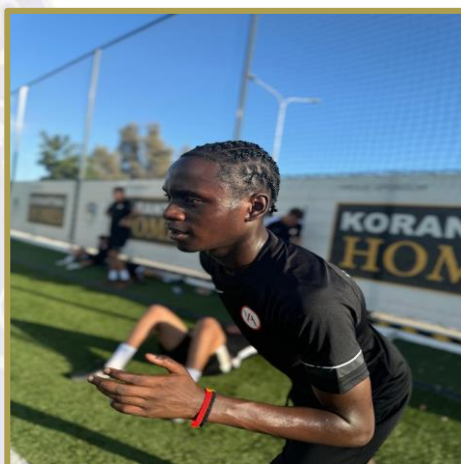
Sixth Form Trip to Paphos

Last week I was very fortunate to spend some time with our 6th Form Football Academy students on their Turing trip to Paphos Football Club. Our students, lived the life of a professional footballer in Cyprus getting the opportunity to;

- *Eat like a pro (at the Pafos semi-Independent Residence for players, refuelling with food for elite athletes)*
- *Train like a pro (Pre-Season Training, double sessions, morning and evening)*
- *Listened like a pro (To the small details that would allow for progression)*
- *Rested like a pro (naps during the day to aid recovery, time in the pool to reduce the onset of DOMS)*
- *Conducted themselves like a pro (punctual, hardworking, positive attitudes)*

The trip also included two fixtures. One against Pafos Academy U17s, winning 2-1. The other against the Pafos Academy feeder club, winning 3 - 1. Pleasingly, Chris Lutonadio impressed so much that he was asked to go and train with the U17s prior to the end of the trip..... Watch this space!!! It was an all-encompassing experience for the students allowing them a detailed insight into the profession they're striving to join!

Thank you to Volenti Academy, Bobby Bowry and Stuart Christie for being integral in setting up this amazing opportunity! And of course, to Pafos FC, who, as a professional football club, allowed us full and unrivalled access to their training facilities.



Investing for the future

Trip to M&G Investments:

Our Year 12 6th Form Business Students visited Municipal and General Securities Savings and Investment Banking to harness their skills that will be required in the world of finance.

They participated in planning, problem solving and presenting their recommendations to hypothetical scenarios! It was a great experience and potentially provides access into apprenticeships in the future! Our thanks to The Talent Foundry for the opportunity, M&G for hosting and to Mr Samaki for taking the students.



Viking Maritime Trip

We took 20 Maritime students to visit the Maritime Skills Academy in Dover this term. The students carried out activities based on Basic Sea Survival and Basic Fire Safety.

In the Sea Survival activities, students were trained on how to respond to an 'Abandon Ship' call from the Captain of a ship. This included, entry into the water with a life jacket, basic technique of staying afloat whilst conserving energy, linking to secure everyone, entry into a raft and the saving of an individual, including a helicopter lift on a harness.

The Fire Safety activity was based on students learning how to get equipment out ready for use, use a hose, understand the different settings on a hose for different types of fire, using the hose to knock over plastic containers and then drain and recoil the hose for next use. The students had great fun, working in teams to see who could undertake these tasks the quickest.

Thank you to Viking Maritime for giving our students such a wonderful opportunity to experience.



Year 12 Geography Field Trip

At the start of July ten Year 12 pupils went to Slapton Sands to collect data for their Independent Investigation worth 20% of their overall A Level Grade.

The students were thoroughly impressive in demonstration of their overall work ethic and engagement throughout the trip. Most importantly, they all managed to design some very interesting investigation questions and we are confident that they have collected some good quality data!

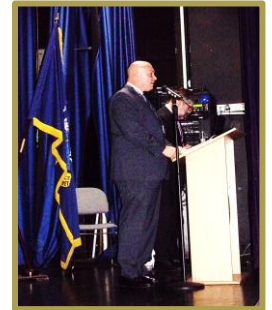
A very, very big thank you to Jon Shaw for accompanying the trip and expanding his growing love of Geography!



Awards Evening 2024

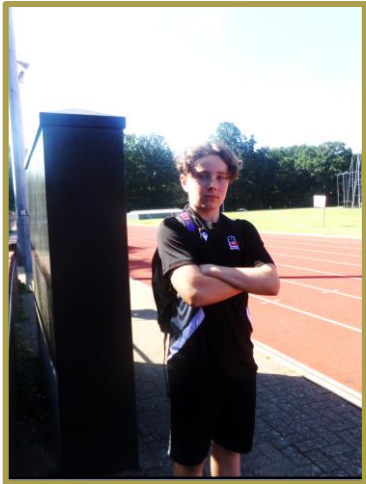
We are pleased to report that the school and students enjoyed a hugely successful celebration of their academic, nautical and sporting achievements over the academic year 2023/2024. The evening was extremely well supported by our fantastic families, our school Governors and many of the schools' industry partners, Livery Companies and of course the Royal Navy and Fleet Auxiliary Service. Thank you to all, most especially our marvellous students for yet another memorable evening with special thanks to the Stelios Philanthropic Foundation for supporting the University fees for two of our very lucky students.

Special mention must go to Ms. Honor Wilson-Fletcher MBE FRGS FBES, CEO British Exploring Society for delivering a captivating and inspirational talk to our audience, thank you Honor.



2024 Sports Day at Tooting Bec Stadium

In the last major event in the schools calendar this year's sports day got off to a blistering start on one of the hottest days of the year so far. The boys performed exceptionally well in scorching conditions with some fierce competition on track and field – thank you to Mr Shaw and all the staff for supporting this memorable sports day.



Now and Then

London School of Printing and Kindred Trades

A not often discussed chapter of our school buildings' history, is the tenure of the London School of Printing and Kindred Trades who occupied our site under various guises from circa 1922 to 1964.

St Bride's Foundation Printing School, Bride Lane, Fleet Street was founded 1883 and opened in November 1894 to teach part-time courses, it was re-named London School of Printing and Kindred Trades in 1922 when it came under the London County Council's direct jurisdiction and moved to 61 Stamford Street.

This followed the end of the building lease for the 'Benevolent Society of St Patrick (1821 to 1921) and after strengthening of the building to accommodate the print machinery the building had its second tenant. For the completion of these works the City architects consulted with Charles Harrison (who was the first to have used concrete cylinders in the foundation of Waterloo Bridge Road Fire Station to overcome the problems presented by the sites high water table).

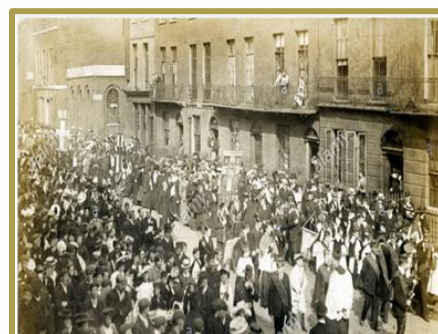
A factor in choosing this location may have been the building being adjacent to the site of Clowes Printers, (till Clowes was bombed in 1941) and IPC another longtime resident of Stamford Street.



Clowes was situated on the junction of Stamford Street and then Duke Street now Duchy Street, being for a time the largest printing works in the world. {*William Clowes on 21 October 1803 he set up on his own printers at 20 Villiers Street (off The Strand). Charles Dickens started his working life as a blacking boy at Clowes – his experiences are depicted in Oliver Twist.*}

Considerable alterations and extensions started to be made to the premises, in 1924/25 an extra storey was added to each of the two classroom wings and a machine shop added in 1922/23. In addition, in 1930 of a new two storey wing (now the Malone Hall) was added to the Broadwall frontage which incorporated the site of No. 59 Stamford Street and three terrace houses along the original route of the southern section of Broadwall. The changes also involved the remodelling of the original interior. (*Roberts & Godfrey, 1951*). . (*Trades, n.d.*)

Right - 1910, St Patrick's Day Parade – with just visible the west side of the school in the top left of the frame.



Now and Then



Above Numbers 12-26 Broadwall in 1954

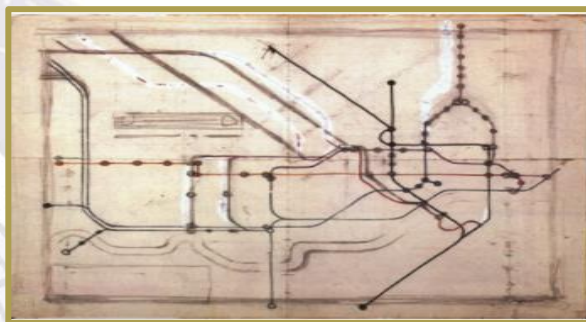
A particularly fine architects' illustration is available in the UAL archive picturing the newly designed Broadwall extension facing out onto a 'still in existence' Broadwall roadway produced by G Topham Forrest Esq Architect to the LCC (*The London School of Printing and Kindred Trades, 1931 - 1933*)

Right – Broadwall and the old school yard wall pre-1964



In 1949 Bolt Court Technical School became the LCC School of Photo Engraving and Lithography and merged with the London School of Printing and Kindred Trades to become the London School of Printing and Graphic Arts in 1949, all at number 61 Stamford Street. The school provided full time and evening classes across two sites – Stamford St and Bolt Court Technical School – comprising some 140 FT staff and 200 supporting staff and 7000 pupils!

In 1960, one Harry Beck designer of the London Underground maps back in the early 1930's subsequently taught typography, at was by then named the London College of Printing, number 61 Stamford Street!! His pre-publication sketch of the London Tube map as below now resides in London's Victoria and Albert museum.



The London College of Printing then moved to Elephant and Castle its current location and finally became part of UAL – an extensive archive of materials relating to the college tenure at 61 Stamford Street is held by UAL.

Alumni

“in memoriam”

It is with sadness we report the passing of Paul Dunster Price who died peacefully at age 73 at the Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother Hospital Margate.

Paul attended LNS at our current Stamford Street site circa 1968 before leaving to join Texaco as a deck cadet. Much of his career was working for Townsend Thoresen later serving as master with P&O European Ferries in Dover. He was also a keen member of the RNR and supporter of Dover Sea Scouts. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Thank you to Mr S Fitch (MN Ret'd) for passing on this sad news.





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