

Education

The original Globe theatre burnt down on 29 June, 1613 during a performance of Shakespeare's Henry VIII

As well as a prize giving for students on courses at the centre there will be a chance for any new recruits to have a look round. The summer party takes place from 10am on 26 June at St Anne's Church Settlement, 57 Harleyford Road, SE11.

Students awarded

STUDENTS from Morley College have been celebrating their hard work and achievements at an awards ceremony especially for adult learners.

The Long Live Awards Ceremony saw more than 60 students and staff celebrating. The awards are held at colleges across the UK and highlight the achievements of individuals and groups. Two of Morley's winners have also been marked out for national awards from National Institute of Adult Continuing Education (NIACE).

Mark Beaton won the National Learning Works Award and Lynda Milner received the London Regional Award for Languages. During the awards 20 individual students, 17 staff and three classes, including the Art for Adults with Learning Disabilities class, were recognised.

Morley's summer school programme begins on 5 July with registration open now. Visit www.morleycollege.ac.uk for course information and online enrolments.

young people to think about ways groups to look at different areas of vision the organisation before the £5,000 to help with its work.

Mayor encourages students on music

LAMBETH school children were joined by a very special guest during their regular violin lesson.

Youngsters from Jessop and Ashmole Schools welcomed Mayor of London Boris Johnson to one of their tuition sessions. The children are all taking part in the Bridge Project, which is designed to inspire young children to take up and enjoy music. Run by charity London Music Masters (LMM), the Bridge Project is aimed at creating a new generation of musicians. LMM also supports some of the best young musical talents through its LMM Awards.

Mr Johnson said: "Without a doubt, music inspires creativity, confidence and a healthy desire to stand apart. Such is the capacity of classical music to generate rich emotions that

we should never steer clear of teaching more complex music in the classroom.

"The Bridge Project shows only too clearly how stimulating classical music can be and I am committed to working with excellent projects like this across the capital."

Teachers at both schools have praised the way the project is working and say they are seeing improvements in other lessons as a direct result. Parents are encouraged to get involved by taking part in the programme and attending concerts. LMM has even created a parent choir so they can find out about music first hand.

LMM chief executive Victoria Sharp said: "The positive impact on the lives of Bridge Project students, as underlined by the enthusiastic response from teachers and parents alike, serves to highlight the need for all children to have this education."



Music to your ears: Sizing up a school violin, Boris Johnson professes his love for classical music.