



■ Ysgol Bryn Alun's Year 10 pupils created a video to warn about the effects of cyber bullying.

# Local heroes take well-earned bow

**COMMUNITY members and groups have been recognised for their achievements in the region at the High Sheriff of Clwyd Awards.**

The annual awards reward people in the community who have gone the extra mile to help others in the area.

Flint Lifeboat volunteers, a former Shotton steelworker, a Wrexham care worker and Ysgol Bryn Alun were all singled out for praise when the awards took place earlier this week at Wrexham's Catrin Finch Centre.

High Sheriff of Clwyd Celia Jenkins said: "I have been incredibly humbled by the examples of good citizenship I

have seen over my year as High Sheriff.

"These awards are in recognition of the tremendous work going on across the region, often by people who receive too little praise."

Ysgol Bryn Alun in Wrexham was recognised for its ground-breaking work to combat cyber bullying.

Staff and students from the school received a High Sheriff of Clwyd Crimebeat award earlier this week for a video project, which explores the topic of bullying.

Pupils at the school devised, wrote and

delivered a DVD and toolkit, educating children about the causes and consequences of bullying.

School spokesman Jan Griffiths said: "The pupils of Year 10 took the lead on this – from scripting, to acting, post production and even writing the music.

"They worked incredibly hard and we are all very proud of them."

The DVD is set to be rolled out to all secondary schools in Wrexham.

Audrey Roberts, also from Wrexham, was recognised for her work as a carer and volunteer supporting young people, helping children learn to read and campaigning for dementia sufferers.

In Flintshire 85-year-old former Shotton Steel worker Ken Monti was recognised for his tireless work in the community over the last 20 years.

That work has ranged from visiting lonely elderly people to teaching table tennis to young people in Flintshire.

Meanwhile, the 24/7 dedication of Flint Lifeboat Station Volunteer Crew was also singled out for praise.

The team of volunteers provide round-the-clock cover every day of the year on the Dee estuary from the weir at Chester to Talacre.

The High Sheriff added: "It's been an eye-opener for me to see how many different people are working hard for our communities."



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