

High sheriff visits to back school anti-bullying drive

A SCHOOL has received a visit from a High Sheriff as part of a campaign to combat cyber-bullying.

High Sheriff of Clwyd Celia Jenkins went to meet pupils at Ysgol Bryn Alyn in Gwersyllt.

Laura Jones, resources and marketing officer at the school, said: "Jan Griffiths at the school is heading the campaign and won a bid from Crimebeat to finance the purchase of equipment to make an anti-bullying DVD.

"Jonathan Miller from the local education authority also got involved with the project and they have now visited two other schools in the area, Rhosnesni and Darland, with a view to rolling the presentation out to other schools."

Mr Miller said: "As technology becomes an increasing part of young people's lives, it is important that we support them to use it in a positive way.

"While doing this, it is also important that the dangers technology can have are highlighted to young people, so they know what to do and who to speak to if it is used negatively.

"The project at Ysgol Bryn Alyn



■ High Sheriff Celia Jenkins visits pupils and staff of Ysgol Bryn Alyn.

has been successful in doing this and we are now sharing it with other schools in Wrexham so that more young people are able to participate."

Members of Ysgol Bryn Alyn's council have also visited the Mayor's Parlour at the Guildhall in Wrexham with assistant headteacher Robert

Ransome and head of Welsh, Vicky Vernon.

The pupils were told about the history of the mayoral chains and their value. Pupils held the mayor's mace before being offered refreshments in the council chamber.

Students met the Mayor of

Wrexham, Cllr I David Bithell, Wrexham AM Lesley Griffiths and council leader Neil Rogers.

They also held a debate in the council chamber about school uniform, which led to plans for a questionnaire for all pupils about school uniform and a potential ballot in the future.