Holocaust Memorial Day events

Wednesday 22 January

**Bystander Workshop, 1-3pm, Charles Wilson 409 (Garendon)**

The bystander awareness sessions are aimed at promoting and protecting our university community through bystander intervention, giving you the skills and confidence to tackle inappropriate behaviour when you see it.

This session will be focused on antisemitism and the importance of working together to challenge and intervene when you see such unacceptable behaviour.

Friday 24 January

**Panel Discussion and Q&A, 11am-12noon, Charles Wilson Building, Belvoir City Lounge**

As part of the commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Day, the University of Leicester will be hosting a number of talks in remembrance of those who suffered in The Holocaust.

The speakers and their talks are:

- Prof Aubrey Newman: The Holocaust – Could it happen again?
- Dr Martin Stern: Memories of the Holocaust
- Harriet Smailes: Reflections on Auschwitz
- Richard Gamble: Children of the Holocaust

The panel discussion will also include time for members of the audience to ask questions to the panel. Following which a candle light vigil will be held in memory of those who suffered.

Sunday 26 January

**Holocaust Memorial Commemoration, 11am-4pm, New Walk Museum, German Expressionist Gallery**

The New Walk Museum will be exhibiting a collection of artwork exploring themes of the holocaust, war and migration, all on loan from the Wiener Foundation.
There will also be a series of talks throughout the day exploring themes of the holocaust and more recent forced migration, which will be delivered by:

- 11:30am - Talk by Claire Jackson: German Expressionist Art and her painting in memory of her Uncle Nathan.
- 12:45pm - Talk by George Sfougaras: explanation of his artwork reinterpreting Durer's engraving 'The Knight, Death and the Devil'.
- 2:00pm - Talk by Professor Aubrey Newman: the Holocaust
- 3:00pm - Talk by Ruth Schwiening: the Kindertransport and her own artworks

The Sanctuary Wall installation created by local asylum seekers, refugees and community groups to commemorate those lost while seeking sanctuary in recent years, will also be available for viewing.

The Klezmer musician Howard Coleman will be performing throughout the day in the German Expressionist Gallery.

Finally, thoughtful creative activities for adults and children will be held next to the German Expressionist Gallery, these include:

- 'bird kites flying to freedom'
- 'what would you take with you if you had to flee your home?'

Monday 27 January

City of Leicester Holocaust Memorial Day Event 2020 – “Stand Together,” 7pm, Fraser Noble Building

Leicester City Council in conjunction with the University of Leicester, the Leicester Council of Faiths and the Stanley Burton Centre for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, will be hosting a Holocaust Memorial Day Event at Fraser Noble Hall.

This memorial follows the theme of “Standing Together” and the programme will include:

- The Holocaust – the student experience
- An address by Professor Aubrey Newman, Honorary Associate Director of the Stanley Burton Centre for Holocaust and Genocide Studies.
- Prize Presentation to the winners of the annual Paul Winstone Memorial Competition.
- Music by English Martyrs Catholic School and Howard Coleman.

The memorial is free to attend and all are welcome.

Information Stall @ SU Square, 11am-4pm, SU Square

As part of the commemoration of Holocaust Memorial Day, there will be a stall located in the SU Square which will provide a collection of materials and information to raise awareness and educate people about The Holocaust, these materials will be free to take with you.
Tuesday 28 January

Holocaust Memorial Day Lecture - "Unaccompanied Children": The International Tracing Service's Child Search Branch, 1945-1950, 5.30pm, Ken Edwards Lecture Theatre 3

Dan Stone is Professor of Modern History and Director of the Holocaust Research Institute at Royal Holloway, University of London. His research interests include: the history and interpretation of the Holocaust, comparative genocide, history of anthropology, history of fascism, the cultural history of the British Right and theory of history. His most recent publications include Goodbye to All That? The Story of Europe since 1945 (Oxford University Press, 2014), The Liberation of the Camps: The End of the Holocaust and its Aftermath (Yale University Press, 2015) and Concentration Camps: A Very Short Introduction (Oxford University Press, 2019).

From 2016 to 2019 he was engaged on a three-year Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship for a project on the International Tracing Service. The resulting book, Fate Unknown: Tracing the Missing after the Holocaust and World War II, will be published by Oxford University Press in 2021.

The lecture will reflect his recent research explored during these three-years.