

St George's School for Girls celebrates another year of exceptional examination results



The girls and teachers of St George's School for Girls in Edinburgh say they are celebrating another year of exceptional achievement, having learned their SQA examination results this week

In Advanced Higher the results showed outstanding success, with a 97% pass rate (A C grade) with 89% of grades awarded at A or B grade and 66% at A grade.

The school attained an impressive 94% pass rate (A-C grade) at Higher Level for L6 (S5) pupils with 83% achieving A or B grade and 58% at grade A.

Anne Everest, Head at St George's, said: "We're exceptionally proud of all of our girls today. Our Higher results are the best since 2012. The girls also performed really well at Advanced Higher even though many had already accepted unconditional offers from Scottish and English universities on the basis of their Higher results.

"This reflects an excellent work ethic and an ethos promoting high expectations at all girls' schools. It also validates the currency and value of Scottish qualifications, especially Highers.

"The strength of our results stems from the fact that we remain a relatively small school compared to some, with smaller class sizes which means more individual attention.

"Our size in examination years helps us provide flexibility in

our academic curriculum so we can offer more choices and subject combinations when they embark on public exams.

“The girls also benefit from us being an all-though school as the education we offer is seamless. This means smooth transitions from one stage to the next removing any interruptions to their learning, which can happen at transition points.

“A high proportion of our leavers are going on to their first choice university reading subjects from Medical Sciences, Maths and Engineering, to History, Law, Finance and Business. We have a high percentage going to the premier league Russell group of universities.

“All of this year’s excellent results are a testament to the students’ hard work and commitment, and, of course, that of our teaching staff.”