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Welcome from our CEO, Richard Gill



Dear colleagues,

Welcome to the latest edition of our ATLP newsletter - a wonderful opportunity to pause, reflect and celebrate the incredible strides our learning family continues to make together.

I want to begin by expressing how privileged I feel to walk alongside each and every one of you - across our schools and central teams. Your unwavering dedication, passion and care make it possible for us to put children at the heart of everything we do. It is your collective brilliance that shapes the vibrant and nurturing environment in which our young people thrive.

They say actions speak louder than words and, in our case, they certainly do. Every day, across all corners of our organisation, remarkable achievements unfold - each one a testament to your hard work, creativity and commitment.

While academic success is a cornerstone of what we strive for, there is so much more to celebrate. For example, at The Bridge, students have reached a significant milestone by venturing off-site to play football matches - a powerful achievement that highlights the transformative impact of your efforts. This accomplishment represents far more than a game; it's a step toward building confidence, fostering social

connections and creating lasting memories for young people who might not have previously participated in such events.

Life lessons come in many forms and it's inspiring to see how our catering teams have encouraged primary children to embrace healthier eating habits through the 'Eat Them To Defeat Them' campaign. Similarly, at secondary level, the careers-based events you've organised are opening doors for our young people as they begin to envision their futures - a gift that will shape their lives for years to come.

Across all schools, there has been tireless work to raise awareness about autism, [ADHD](#) and neurodiversity. By fostering understanding of both the challenges and strengths associated with these differences, we are empowering our students - and each other - with knowledge that builds empathy and celebrates individuality. Together, we are shaping well-rounded individuals who will go on to shine in their own unique ways.

Sport continues to unite and inspire our children. Congratulations to St Michael's on winning the inaugural ATLP Girls' Football Cup! The enthusiasm surrounding this event has been incredible and plans are already under way for future sporting opportunities that will bring even more schools together.

As we approach Easter, I hope each of you takes time to enjoy a well-earned breather - and perhaps indulge in a bit of chocolate too! Thank you for your unrelenting efforts, your kindness and your belief in making a difference every single day. You are valued beyond measure and I am endlessly grateful for all that you do.

Wishing you a restful and joyful break - you deserve it!

Richard Gill CBE - CEO
The Arthur Terry
Learning Partnership





ATLP Girls' Football Cup champions St Michael's.

St Michael's net the spoils in first ATLP Girls' Football Cup

Girls from our Staffordshire schools created a piece of Partnership history when they competed in the inaugural ATLP Girls' Football Cup.

Budding football stars in Years 4, 5 and 6 from Coton Green, William MacGregor, St Chad's, Greysbrooke, St Michael's and Scotch Orchard got a real kick out of the tournament at Erasmus Darwin Academy in early-March.

Parents and carers watched and cheered as the girls played ten-minute, seven-a-side games across three pitches in the battle to get their hands on the shield, which was eventually lifted by St Michael's.

Mike Talbot, community advocate for Scotch Orchard and director of Lichfield-based Zest Education, organised the event and was thrilled.

He said: "It was a great event and everyone seemed to really enjoy it. There was a great atmosphere.

"I identified the chance to bring together the ATLP North Hub primary schools for some

fun, competitive football and hopefully it will inspire more events of this nature."

Zest kindly provided certificates for all the girls who participated, as well as medals and the shield for the winning team.

Mike said:

"Girls are now getting more opportunities to play sports that were in a previous era perceived to be 'boys' sports'.

"With this ATLP competition, we are giving girls exposure to playing football in a proper tournament and being part of a team.

"We would like to run this for the boys in Year 4-6 within the North Hub and hopefully have a Central Hub tournament that replicates this for both boys and girls. In the summer, we will see if we can get athletics or cricket as a fixture as well."



Action from the exciting competition.

Mike and fellow organiser James Austin from South Staffordshire School Games hailed the ATLP's commitment to giving every student the chance to indulge in hobbies and sports that enrich their learning experience.

Mike added: "The smiles said it all. The girls really enjoyed and embraced the competitiveness and participation element as one."



ST. MICHAEL'S C.E. PRIMARY SCHOOL



Eaten, defeated and enjoyed!

The 'Eat Them to Defeat Them' campaign was a fantastic success across the ATLP as it brought excitement, creativity and plenty of veggie-filled fun to our primary schools!

During the March week-long initiative - aimed at encouraging children to eat more vegetables - our kitchen teams went above and beyond in creating eye-catching displays and engaging activities that truly encouraged young people to embrace eating more vegetables.

One of the highlights was seeing the enthusiasm from the children as they eagerly took on the challenge. The sticker reward system was a big hit in motivating pupils to try new vegetables and making the experience interactive and enjoyable.

Catering Operations Manager Harry Matthews said: "The feedback from pupils has been overwhelmingly positive. Many of them loved collecting their stickers each day and proudly sharing their veggie victories with friends and family."

"Beyond just having fun, this campaign has played a key role in encouraging healthier eating habits. Through themed displays, interactive meal experiences and a bit of friendly competition, we've seen children who were previously hesitant now excited to try vegetables they had never considered before."

"A huge thank you to all the kitchen teams for their hard work, creativity and commitment to making this campaign such a success. Your efforts have made a real impact and it's inspiring to see the difference we can make when we bring energy and enthusiasm to promoting healthy eating."

Let's keep the momentum going and continue inspiring children to enjoy their veggies!

**EAT THEM
TO DEFEAT THEM**



Kitchen staff relished the campaign.



Vegetables came to life!



Enjoying broccoli at Dunstall Park.

Brilliant books come to life during global occasion

Students and staff across the ATLP showed their passion for reading as they donned some fantastic outfits and read some brilliant books to celebrate World Book Day on March 6.

Schools were a sea of colour as everyone got into the spirit of things and children enjoyed a huge range of reading activities on this special day, which highlights the importance of books and reading.

At Osborne, class 3A had a fabulous time as they buddied-up with Year 6 pupils to share the joy of reading, whilst the Erdington school was one of many to take part in the special BBC live lesson.

Staff at Coleshill really did go the extra mile as they dressed to impress in some wonderful costumes.

Head of School Rebecca Brindley said: "Thank you to the staff who dressed up and promoted the importance of reading and literacy. The students' reactions were memorable!

"To quote American academic Charles William Eliot: "Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counsellors and the most patient of teachers."

Wayne O'Carroll was named individual winner for dressing as Violet Beauregarde from Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. Runners-up were Amani Rodriguez-Thomas and Stacey Mitford.

The art department were team winners for their efforts as the Little Miss collection and runners-up were the maths dalmatians and sixth-form pirates.



Two Gates children dressed in style.

At West Coventry Academy, selected students received a golden ticket which gained them access to the library where they could relax during the 'WCA Golden Reading Hour' with a book of choice, hot chocolate and scratch and sniff bookmarks.

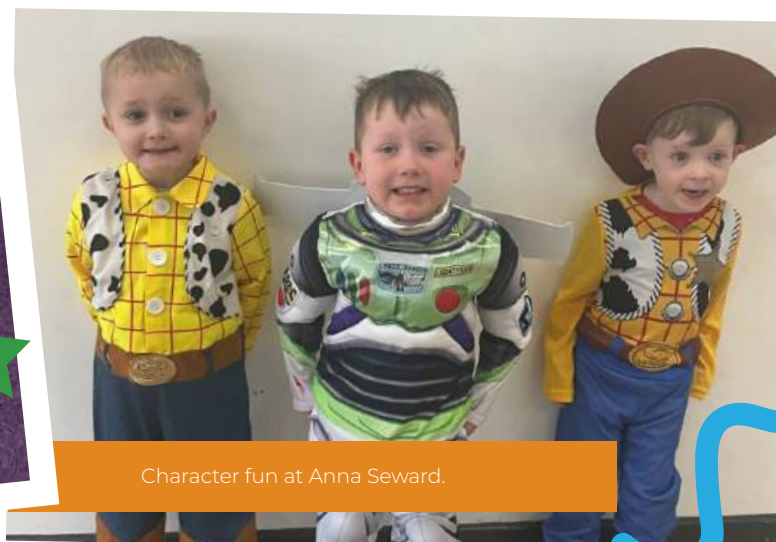
Several of our schools welcomed renowned authors in to read with and inspire our young people.



Can you recognise the Coleshill staff?



Simone Biles fans at Slade.



Character fun at Anna Seward.



Students give their views on camera.



Setting the platform for a love of languages

Students and staff from Arthur Terry are set to feature in an upcoming national platform for language teachers after being filmed at the school in mid-March.

A film crew from the National Consortium for Languages Education visited to speak to students and staff and also filmed Head of Languages Abby Cannon teaching her Year 8 French lesson.

The footage will be shared on the platform, which will provide evidence-informed professional development for language teachers when it is launched soon.

Students shared their thoughts

about their language learning journey.

"When I speak to someone who speaks another language, I learn about the language but I also learn about the people in that country too," said Year 7 student Choyce.

"Learning French and Spanish is making me want to learn other languages in the future," added Year 9 student George.

Year 10 student Eloise commented: "In Year 9, I had the opportunity to go to Four Oaks Primary School to support on their languages day. It was great to share my language learning journey with them and my interest in learning a language

seemed to rub off on them!"

Year 12 sixth-former Nathan added: "When I first started to learn French, I used to translate it from French into English in my head. Now, I can read a sentence and I know what it means. It's now becoming much more automatic."

Interim Acting Joint Headteacher Phil Carrick also got the opportunity to share his thoughts.

He said: "We don't see languages as just another subject that our students study. Learning a language also supports our students to develop their communication and problem-solving skills, which supports them in all areas of the curriculum."

Debate delight for gifted Nathan

Arthur Terry continued its proud tradition of success in the annual Sutton Coldfield Schools Parliamentary Debating Competition as Nathan Yap scooped the 'Best Speaker' trophy.

As reigning overall team winners from the previous two years, The Royal Sutton School had the honour of playing host to the 2025 event, which was won by Sutton Coldfield College.

Nathan and team-mate Aisha Ahmed both impressed with their arguments and delivery after being

tasked with opposing the notion that social media has had a bad influence on society.

When it came to the 'unseen notion', the pair again starred after being challenged to present a speech proposing that the world is safer today than it has ever been.

Many congratulations to all who took part and proved a credit to their schools, families and themselves. The judges and audience, including Sutton Coldfield MP Andrew Mitchell, were suitably impressed. [Click here](#) for the full story.



'Best Speaker' Nathan Yap proudly shows off his trophy.

Young minds in awe as science comes to life

The Hill West Hedgehogs had a great time using their magnets to test magnetic and non-magnetic coins.

British Science Week was an explosive experience - quite literally - for ATLP children.

Among the schools to participate were Hill West and Osborne primaries, where pupils enjoyed hands-on activities that left them in amazement.

At Osborne, children welcomed Ollie from Dudley Zoo who brought with him lion skulls and snake skins, whilst the birdman Alan Ames was delighted to show off birds including a bald eagle and Sparky the barn owl as pupils learned about adaptation.

Children also explored lights and shadows, became magnetologists and made elephant toothpaste.

It was all about sparking wonder and discovery for the curious minds at Hill West, where Lucy Hill-Brown from Junior Einsteins demonstrated chemical reactions and electricity.



An explosive time for Hill West children!



Osborne pupils studied adaptation.



Community spirit in abundance at wonderful Iftar

Family fun at the Iftar.

Osborne's first Iftar has been hailed as a huge success after around 100 guests and 20 staff enjoyed the celebrations.

Everyone in the school, regardless of faith, was invited to join the event which was entirely funded by donations from friends, family and Masjid Al Falaah. Such generosity reflects the importance of giving during Ramadan.

Iftar is the fast-breaking evening meal of Muslims during Ramadan. It is eaten at sunset after the call to prayer of the

Maghrib prayer and this special occasion allowed the Osborne community to experience warmth and hospitality, whilst remembering Allah and thinking of others less fortunate than themselves.

Osborne Deputy Headteacher Shazia Naguthney began by speaking about the importance of Ramadan before children recited a verse from the Quran and spoke about what Ramadan means to them.

The guests then broke fast with water, fruit and dates before a parent performed the call to prayer in classrooms.

This was then followed by a delicious meal of samosas, pakoras, spring rolls and chicken biryani, followed by cake, biscuits and tea for dessert.

Shazia said: "It was a truly special night that embodied the spirit of our school community. Staff worked so hard to ensure the whole event ran smoothly and families thanked us for everything that was offered to them. I felt incredibly honoured to be able to organise something that serves our community during such a special month and I am so thankful to everyone who participated.

"We organised this event not only to celebrate Ramadan for our Muslim families but to encourage others to learn about something they wouldn't usually have the opportunity to be a part of. We had some of our children who aren't Muslim participating in prayers as they expressed an interest in it.

"We are looking forward to organising other events for everybody in our community."

The feedback from the community including parents and children has been fantastic, including Year 1 pupil Dana who said: "I loved the Iftar because I enjoyed the lovely food and having dinner with my friends. I am so happy I was invited!

Spectacular outfits.

Some of the delicious treats.

New experiences improve students' skill sets



Playing chess outdoors focused young minds.

Students at The Bridge are having their horizons broadened as part of the curriculum.

The 'Widening Horizons' initiative is extremely important for our all-age pupil referral unit school and, on the warmest day of the year to that point on March 20, students were out and about experiencing something new.

Secondary students learned to play chess and Key Stage 4 students coached primary children in how to play football and rugby safely, fairly and with kindness.

Head of School Elliot Payne said: "These opportunities, for all students, give them the chance to live our RAISE (Respect, Aspiration, Independence, Success, Engagement) values and experience things they wouldn't normally be afforded."

Assistant Headteacher Murdock Kellyman added: "I'm so proud to see many of our Key Stage 3 and 4 students developing a strong interest in chess. Not only does chess enhance focus and critical thinking, but it also boosts problem-solving and decision-making skills, ultimately improving academic performance."

Planting the seeds for a healthy lifestyle

Mere Green's dedication to sustaining healthy lifestyles was rewarded when the school became one of 15 primaries across Birmingham to receive the prestigious Health for Life award.

Mere Green's eco-councillors collected the plaque from the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Councillor Ken Wood, and his wife and Lady Mayoress Barbara at the recently-renovated Cadbury Concert Hall in Bournville.

The Health for Life initiative, created and funded by Mondelēz International and delivered in partnership with Services For Education and The Conservation Volunteers, empowers schools to champion healthy, active lifestyles by working closely with their communities and extending their curricular activities to create lasting, sustainable changes.



Mere Green's eco councillors receive their Health for Life award.

At Mere Green, pupils have created raised beds, allowing them to grow their own vegetables and fruit.

Chris Gordon, Forest School Lead at Mere Green, said: "The programme has been a fantastic experience for our school.

"The pupils have learned so much about the importance of staying active and eating well and it's wonderful to see them applying what they've learnt over the past 18 months in their daily lives."

A month after picking up their award, the eco-councillors assembled a new polytunnel and cut the ribbon on Mere Green's new school garden area that has been funded by the Health for Life project and supported by parents and carers.

To mark the day, Year 1 young gardeners planted lettuce, spinach, tomatoes and even purple broccoli.



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Planting fun at the new polytunnel.



Back yourself to succeed, urge sporting stars



Carl Baker put young footballers through their paces.

Former Coventry City ace Carl Baker and Paralympic gold medallist Amy Truesdale ensured West Coventry Academy students got a real kick out of inspirational sessions designed to build confidence and self-belief.

The sporting pair visited as part of six months of workshops and events organised by Happy Confident Kids at the school.

Year 7, 8 and 9 students had the chance to hear from Carl about his footballing career and learn from his experiences of overcoming setbacks and growing confidence.

Carl, who played 160 times for the Sky Blues, explained: "I spoke about confidence and belief, based on my own experiences and the obstacles I had to overcome as a player, to get to the point where I am now.

"So much of it is about how you hold yourself, your posture and your resilience, which is what I wanted to show the kids.

"The students were all fantastic. For the full duration they were

fully focused and engaged, which really showed in the questions they asked."

The previous day, Year 10 and sixth-form students heard from taekwondo star Amy - a 2024 Paralympic gold medallist.

Happy Confident Kids Head Coach Laura Dumbleton-Jones said: "Some previously intimidated students got so much encouragement and plucked up the courage to come into a different environment and meet Amy. It was amazing to see."

Coach Miranda De Feston said: "All the tools we teach kids are the same, whether they're taught in nature workshops, one-to-one sessions or big school groups. They focus on believing, mindset and visualising success and these can be game-changing for teenagers."

Carl, who put students through their paces on the school pitch, added: "A lot of the kids are football and Coventry fans, so they really listened.

"My son Jaden goes to this school, so this is home turf for me - it's nice to give back."

Fundraising fun for a great cause

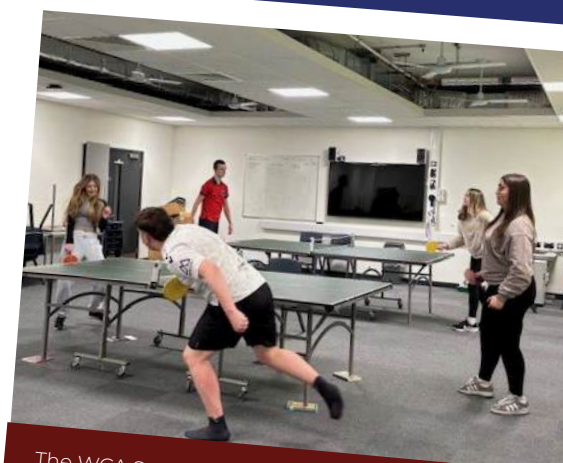
Dedicated West Coventry Academy students and staff raised an outstanding sum of money by completing a 24-hour 'Stay Awake' in aid of mental health charity Mind.

More than 70 sixth-formers and five staff spurred each other on as they kept themselves busy through the day and night.

Whilst it was dark outside, students enjoyed pool and table football tournaments, sang their hearts out to karaoke and completed lots of challenges involving cream crackers and toilet roll to name just a couple.

Table tennis, bingo and a mini-Olympics also helped keep the fundraisers busy, as did some very welcome pizzas!

Well done to everyone involved in this fantastic fundraiser, which brought in £1,571.



The WCA Stay Awake was a great team effort.

Mind

Stockland Green students shine on World Maths Day

Maths staff dressed to impress and students competed online in the global event.

Around 450 Stockland Green students showed their numbers prowess when they competed in a thrilling day of activities to celebrate World Maths Day on March 26.

More than ten million students in more than 160 countries took part in the world's largest maths competition.

There were some incredible individual performances as Michael Holder in Year 7 ranked 216th in the world, Abdul Ahmed (Year 8) 151st globally and Simon Singh (Year 9) 501st in the world in the Year 9-12 category.

Alongside the online competition, the school ran a variety of

engaging activities including form-time challenges, special assemblies and an exciting teacher quiz.

Students eagerly searched the school to uncover each teacher's assigned number and used their problem-solving skills to crack maths challenges based on them. Even the maths staff joined in the fun by dressing up in maths-themed dresses, T-shirts and ties.

Stockland Green is already planning for next year's event, aiming to make it bigger and better than ever.

One of the students who competed said: "World Maths



Day was so much fun! I loved competing against students from all over the world and the challenges really made me think.

"The teacher quiz was my favourite. I had to use my problem-solving skills in a completely different way and I can't wait to do it again next year!"

The numbers add up for maths aces

A fantastic number of Stockland Green students excelled in the United Kingdom Mathematics Trust Intermediate Challenge.

Among the group of Year 9 and 10 students who participated, 14 students achieved the bronze award, two secured silver and one gold.

The 60-minute, 25-question multiple choice challenge encourages mathematical reasoning, precision of thought and fluency to make students think.

Congratulations to all involved for impressing in such a prestigious competition.



The students enjoyed the quickfire challenge.

Project inspires Royal Sutton girls to Flourish



Hannah Simnett of Cherished (left), with Natasha Groom, Michaela Rei Botha, teacher Aamir Ahmed and the Royal Sutton girls who are benefiting from the Flourished project.

Much-loved charity Cherished may have recently announced its closure, but one of its final helping hands has been inspiring Royal Sutton girls to build confidence and develop their career aspirations as part of a pioneering project.

For years, Cherished has been empowering young girls and boys across Sutton Coldfield with its highly-personalised mentorship schemes. Unfortunately though, Cherished has recently announced its closure due to a lack of funding in the non-profit sector.

However, prior to the closure, a group of Royal Sutton Year 10 girls embarked on Cherished's groundbreaking programme 'Flourish', in which they are interacting with businesspeople and entrepreneurs over the course of eight weeks.

Throughout the programme, the girls are being guided through the process of creating a business idea or product, with engaging activities on offer to develop their business skills.

Hannah Simnett, who founded Cherished in 2011 at the age of 18, is a former student at the then John Willmott School and returned to host the first session with local businesswomen Natasha Groom and Michaela Rei Botha.

Hannah said: "We set Flourish up by using our own experiences in different sectors with the aim of empowering girls to start forming and nurturing their own ambitions."

Flourish aims to teach young girls how to navigate the path to a successful career. While some of the girls entered with an idea of what they wanted to do, others

were considering their future for the first time.

Headteacher Nicola Gould said: "Our girls had to write an application letter stating why they wanted to be part of the group. It got them thinking about how they might develop and apply their passions and skills, both for themselves and the community."

The programme will culminate in a final Dragon's Den-style panel, in which the girls will pitch their business ideas to a group of successful local entrepreneurs.

Among the businesspeople involved with the outstanding programme are Natasha, a financial planner at Chamberlain Wealth Management Ltd, and Michaela, who works for AIQOS, a consulting firm in the financial technology - or 'fintech' - sector.

Paget aces net silver medals



Paget's girls' football team turned on the style as they enjoyed a special competition to remember.

The team won silver medals after a fabulous set of performances in the annual nationwide #LetGirlsPlay initiative, which encourages schools to celebrate girls' football and aims to inspire the next generation.

In their 21-team local event, Paget scored 12 goals and conceded just three in their nine games to finish runners-up.

The event was organized in partnership with the Youth Sport Trust charity, King Edward School Sports Partnership and the Central Sports Partnership.





Dancing for joy on the national stage

Coleshill's Year 7 and 8 dance team showed their prowess when they competed in the 2024/25 Great Big Dance Off.

GBDO is the only national dance competition in England Wales aimed solely at schools and bids to bring together children of all ages and abilities with an emphasis on having a good time.

Family and friends watched as Coleshill's young aces competed in the West Midlands regional heat at the prestigious Alexandra Theatre in Birmingham. A fine effort culminated in a fourth-placed finish, just six points off third spot.



Preparing for the workplace

Local and national employers teamed up with Year 11 Coleshill students as part of the school's annual Practice Interview Day - which once again proved to be a resounding success.

West Midlands Police, Balfour Beatty Vinci and associate contractors, Daisy Communications, Royal Navy, the Chartered Institute of Payroll Professionals, Mercury, Taylor Root, Maersk, Father Hudson's Society, Reliable Contractors, af Selection, Halston Marketing, Zen Baby Company and Murchington Consulting all conducted the interviews, which students had prepared for by completing formal application forms.

The 20-minute interviews were conducted just like the 'real thing', as students answered structured questions about themselves including their predicted grades, outside interests, work experience and future ambitions.

For most of the students, it was their first interview and a really important and valuable learning experience.

Feedback from the potential employers was really positive, including:

- "Would make an excellent candidate for the Royal Navy."
- "A great Interview, has a clear idea of next steps and how to achieve this."
- "Excellent application form and interview - a very employable young person."

Careers Lead Eileen Bishop and Associate Assistant Headteacher Natasha Blunt said: "We are truly committed to equipping our students with the skills they will need to ensure a bright future awaits them.

"Our students really benefit from taking part in the interviews, especially with such a crucial life-changing time ahead. They took feedback and considered this to support them with their future endeavours.

"We would like to thank all the companies and their representatives for taking part and we look forward to welcoming them back to school in the future."



Practice Interview Day was relished by students.



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Sporting glory at Arthur Terry

It's been a memorable few weeks for Arthur Terry sports teams whose hard work and dedication has been fully rewarded.

The year 9/10 girls' football team have been crowned Sutton Schools champions and the Year 7 team are under 12s county netball champions after an outstanding set of performances resulted in them winning all eight matches.

There were some stellar displays and top teamwork on display as the under 13 team marched their way towards county handball glory. The newly-crowned county champions will now aim for more success at the regional competition.

The under 14s boys' football squad are also celebrating after winning the District Cup final 4-0 against Heartlands Academy thanks to goals from captain Zach Brunt, Isaiah Gonzales (penalty), Ben Codd and Tristan Cole.

This is the team's second triumph in this competition during their three competitive years together and they achieved the feat without conceding a goal throughout. As a result, they will contest the Super Cup final against the winners of the Aston Schools District event in April.

Elsewhere, the Year 9 under 13s claimed glory in the final of the Birmingham Schools Sports Federation Cup with a stunning 5-4 victory over Park Hall Academy at Aston Villa's Brookvale Academy Centre.

Goals from Monte, Veraan, Mosche (2) and Zayn sealed a fine win as the team recovered from a 3-1 deficit to clinch their first major trophy as Birmingham schools' champions.



The under 12 netball victors.



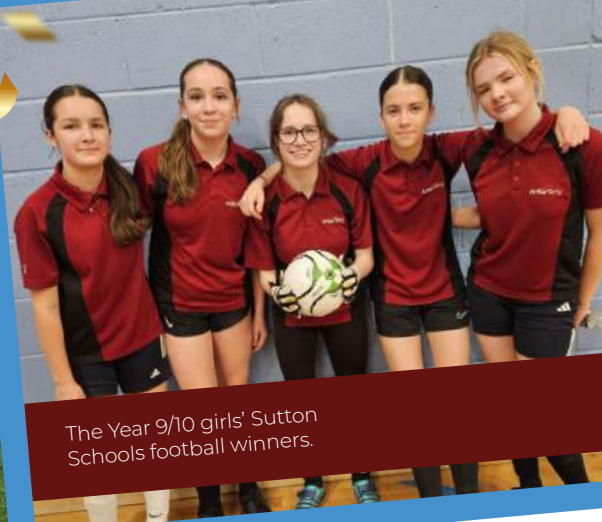
The under 14 District Cup winners.



The under 13 county handball champions.



The under 13 Birmingham Schools Sports Federation Cup kings.



The Year 9/10 girls' Sutton Schools football winners.

Experienced Amanda relishing trustee role

The ATLP's newest trustee Amanda Daniels has revealed how her skills in getting inside the minds of young people played a key part in persuading her to take on the role.

Amanda, who began the voluntary position at the start of 2025, said: "I have known John Vickers (ATLP Chairman of Trustees) for many years and he's been asking me to become a trustee for a couple of years now! I have given it a lot of thought and I am now ready to engage properly with the role."

"I have a lot of experience to draw upon, particularly concerning Special Educational Needs (SEN) and psychology, so bringing this to the table to complement the existing governance team is really important to me."

Amanda, who started her career in education as a middle school teacher in Dudley, was also a primary school teacher in the Black Country town. However, she always maintained her passion to become an education psychologist and, after enjoying a spell within the sector in Coventry, she was proud to have

been Principal Educational Psychologist for Birmingham between 2011-21.

She cites spearheading Birmingham's SEN Assessment and Review Leadership Team for three years from Christmas 2021 as a major achievement within her life and believes the knowledge she has acquired leaves her perfectly placed to have become a trustee.

Amanda, who lives in Sutton Coldfield and whose three children attended school in the Royal town, added:

"Special needs has been an area of expertise and a passion of mine for nearly 40 years."

"Coupled with my love for Birmingham, which is a special place rich in diversity, I count myself fortunate to have become a trustee of the ATLP and to have held all of my previous positions."

"Having a role within the ATLP's governance team and helping form the guidance which will help to shape young lives - particularly those children facing added challenges - is a great privilege and I am delighted to be on board."

Amanda's passion for the Second City was evidenced when she worked as a volunteer during the Birmingham 2022 Commonwealth Games. She was based at The Grand Hotel where she helped look after dignitaries.

She said: "Birmingham embodied the spirit of the Commonwealth Games better than anything previous. The Games showcased what Birmingham has to offer and I was proud to play my part in that."

Winners



**The
Message
Company**

March

**Emma Davis
Osborne**

April

**Gemma Reade
Arthur Terry**

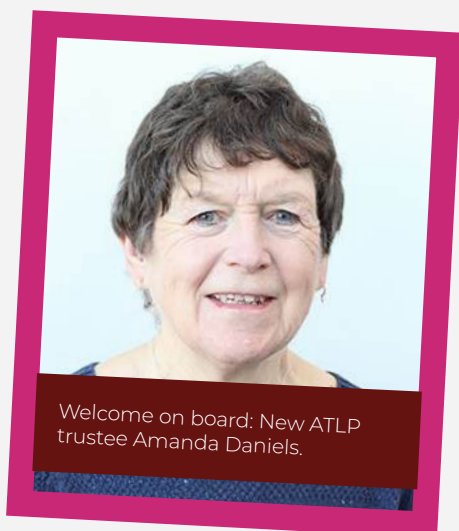


March

**Jenny Newman
West Coventry Academy**

April

**Beth Merrick
Nether Stowe**



Welcome on board: New ATLP trustee Amanda Daniels.

New starters

Royal Sutton

Stephen Clarkson
Lead Practitioner for
Behaviour

Joanne Hewlett
Administration Assistant

Arthur Terry

Demi Beddow
Science Technician

Kate Fulcher
Student Support Officer

Stephanie Standing
Teacher of MFL

Demi Clarke-Jeffers
Learning Mentor

Coleshill

Jack Johnson
Data Manager

Kirsty Smith
Teacher of English

West Coventry

Mark Kisingu
Teacher of Maths

The Bridge

Neil Hughes
Teaching Assistant

Chelsea Daniels
Teaching Assistant

Central Team

Rashpal Kooner
Senior Finance Manager -
Management Accounts

Stephanie Grice
Chef Manager

Gemma Dean
Estates Administrator

Emilia Zurowska
Catering Assistant

Amy Hylton
Administration Assistant

Rachel Lynock
Catering Assistant

Anna Seward

Farakh Zafar
Teaching Assistant

Hannah Millar
Teaching Assistant

Nether Stowe

Georgia Young
Cover and Timetable
Manager

Kirsty Jones
Headteacher

Charlotte Thompson
Teaching Assistant

Osborne

Carly Davies
Family Support Worker

Slade

Tamika Smith
Lunchtime Supervisor

Rabia Sarwat
Lunchtime Supervisor

St Michael's

Carole Romansky-McGing
Lunchtime Supervisor

Internal promotions

West Coventry

Kate Smith
Attendance Officer

Central Team

Tsitsi Mushanduri
Finance Manager



What did you think of issue fifteen of 'One Trust'?

The format of the One Trust newsletter will soon be changing.

In the coming months, your stories will all appear on the ATLP intranet as and when they are ready to be published.

Please continue to share your exciting content with Communications Officer Liam Moakes at liam.moakes@atlp.org.uk.

Our learning family

Teaching School



Arthur Terry Teaching School Hub

Combined



The Bridge Academy

Primary Schools



Anna Seward Primary School



Brookvale Primary School



Coton Green Primary School



Curdworth Primary School



Deykin Avenue Junior & Infant School



Dunstall Park Primary School



Greysbrooke Primary School



Hill West Primary School



Mere Green Primary School



Osborne Primary School



Paget Primary School



Scotch Orchard Primary School



Slade Primary School



St Chad's CE Primary School



St Michael's CE Primary School

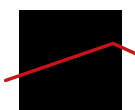


Two Gates Primary School



William MacGregor Primary School

Secondary Schools



The Arthur Terry School



The Coleshill School



The Royal Sutton School



Nether Stowe School



Stockland Green School



West Coventry Academy