



THE VOICE of Arthur Mellows Village College

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Message from the Head of College

Welcome to this edition of the Voice which celebrates a large number of activities that students have been involved in over the last half term. I am sure you will agree that Arthur Mellows is a very busy school, and that is just the extra-curricular activities.

I would like to take this opportunity to say 'goodbye' to the following staff who leave us at the end of term: Miss West (Teacher of English) and Mr Fisher and Miss Smith (Learning Support Assistants). I am sure you will join with me in wishing them well in the next steps of their careers. I can advise that Mr Norris joins us in January as new Assistant Headteacher. We are also fortunate to have two new Parent Governors join us this term; Mr Hannah and Ms Humble. The College looks forward to working with them in the future.

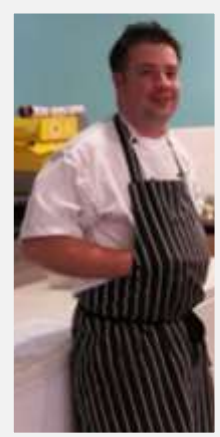
Can I please take this opportunity to wish all Parents, Students, Staff and Governors a Happy Christmas and a well-deserved break.

M Sandeman



RESIDENTS CHRISTMAS DINNER

On Thursday 12 December 2013, the College held its annual Christmas Dinner for Ginton Residents. This is the second year we have organised such an event and once again this was gratefully received by our neighbours. This year the Music Department provided the entertainment for our guests and then Sixth Form students assisted staff by serving at table and generally being excellent hosts.



Holding this event is our way of saying 'Merry Christmas' to the residents of Ginton and an enjoyable time was had by all. To conclude the event, an auction of a bottle of champagne took place and the proceeds from this, coupled with an exit donation, raised just in excess of £90 for Macmillan Nurses.

**By Mrs Sanderson,
PA to Head of College**



Key Dates next half term

Term resumes	Monday 6 January 2014
Year 11, 12 and 13 Mocks	Tuesday 7 January 2014 to Monday 27 January 2014
Year 8 HPV vaccinations (2)	Tuesday 21 January 2014
Year 10 Parents' Evening	Monday 27 January 2014
Cinema Night	Thursday 6 February 2014
Year 12 Parents' Evening	Monday 10 February 2014
School Drama Production	Thursday 13 February to Friday 14 February 2014
Year 9 Option Booklet Issued	Wednesday 12 February 2014
Half Term	Monday 17 February 2014 to Friday 21 February 2014

IN THE EVENT OF SEVERE WEATHER

* Please check our website in the first instance where College closure information will be posted to our homepage, if possible by 7.35 am.
www.arthurmellows.peterborough.sch.uk

* Listen to one of the following radio stations:

- ♪ Heart FM
- ♪ BBC Radio Cambridgeshire
- ♪ Connect FM (formerly Lite FM)

* The College will also communicate school closure via Schoolcomms.

Please note:

Decisions on school transport and the buses are not made by the College. Please contact the provider directly if there are any queries.

COLLEGE NEWS

MAD MEDICS

Mad Medics Project! Arthur Mellows is delighted to be working with Jack Hunt School and Peterborough Museum on the Mad Medics Project. This project is an opportunity for some of our most able students to investigate GCSE topics in Year 8.

The Challenge:

To create a short film to explain how the old Peterborough hospital, now fits into the history of medicine, both locally and nationally.

It all started with a Trip to London on Monday 9 December 2013, to see The Old Operating Theatre. The students watched a performance explaining how the theatre was used. We learnt many gory and fascinating details such as; Why the operating theatre was in the attic of a chapel, and the importance of speed in operations before anaesthetics. Apparently the record for a leg amputation was 2 minutes. The students then had a chance to look at the displays showing how medicine has changed through time.

Later that day the students also had a chance to go on a history of medicine with expert guides.

Peterborough Museum's Victorian operating theatre.



When we visited the Peterborough Museum, the students worked with Museum staff to learn all about the museum's history and the Victorian operating theatre.



Above: Picture of The Old Operating Theatre London. Peterborough Museum will shortly be opening it's old operating theatre to the public.

The students heard dramatic stories of inventions, tragic deaths and amazing recoveries. After lunch, the students split into two teams to start filming. It was girls vs. boys to see who could come up with the best story and film to bring the museum's past as Peterborough's main hospital back to life. Back at school, the students set about work in earnest with scripting and planning sessions. We hope to return to Peterborough Museum after Christmas for one last visit for filming. The students will then tackle the tricky business of editing, for most a completely new experience. We really look forward to sharing our next update with you and the videos that the students have made. So watch this space!

The trip was awesome, I had a great time!

Overall the whole trip was brilliant but there were a few things that I enjoyed the most and this was the Old Operating Theatre, as I found it very fascinating as I and others were told the history of the place and how it was a church with an operating theatre where in the olden days upcoming surgeons learnt the tricks of the trade.

I was also quite fascinated about how they operated in those days with a very small amount of scientific knowledge and also the way they performed it was quite gruesome. As well as the Old Operating Theatre, I enjoyed the historical tour around London and seeing some of the more modern sights including the amazing Shard and the Tower Bridge. Overall it was a great day.

By Fabio D'Agnano, 8TBE

I really enjoyed the trip as a whole - for many reasons. One reason was because the demonstration (in the Old St. Thomas's operating theatre) was really clear and I felt it was full of information and stuff that could help us make our piece of media. The same with the tour/talk about the old hospital and Guy's hospital. I learnt many things; all of which, I found really interesting. One of the things I learnt was, before the hospitals in England had rooms fully dedicated to operating (operating theatres), they would simply just operate behind a screen in the actual ward. Also they would not really give their patients' bed linen a really good wash, neither would they wash their operating tools properly. Another thing I found out was that the longest surgery they did was 6 minutes long, and the fastest was called speed surgery (on average lasted 2 minutes) but the fastest time that a surgery was completed was in around 30 seconds. I felt completely privileged to be asked to go on this trip and help us make an excellent piece of media.

By Clark McDonald, 8TBE

COLLEGE NEWS

PETERBOROUGH CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH ON

On Saturday, 16 November 2013, Arthur Mellows' Choir performed in Peterborough town centre as part of the Queensgate lights switch on. The event was sponsored by Heart FM, and Arthur Mellows' students feature on the Heart FM website.

Forty students from Years 7-11 participated, with Henna Roberts, Vincent Hill, Maddie Glendinning, and Jadeane Christian performing solos.

It was a busy Saturday; Peterborough was full of Christmas shoppers, as well as Heart FM celebrities. Arthur Mellows students looked and sounded fantastic, and were a credit to the College. Geoff Ellerby, Peterborough Music Partnership manager quoted..." It all seemed so natural, no nerves, enthusiastic and lots of happy faces – what more could you ask for...."



By Mrs Hammond, Head of Music

RETINA DANCE WORKSHOP

On Tuesday 22 October 2013, professional dance company 'Retina' came into Arthur Mellows to lead workshops with Year 10 and 11 and the G&T students. The company worked with the students providing them with a technique class to improve performance as well as teaching them some repertoire from their latest work, which included some challenging lifts!

All students thoroughly enjoyed the workshop and have been able to apply what they learnt in lessons.

By Miss Bugby, Head of Dance



THE BRIDGE

This term the Christian Union have done a variety of activities, on Thursday lunchtime up in M1, with Mrs Turtle and Mrs Davison. We are also fortunate to have Decca, the Youth



worker from Werrington Parish Church with us most weeks. We usually have a game before a discussion about something from the Bible.

One week, we had an ex student, Karl Nix who assists Decca, challenging us to make the tallest tower from marshmallows. We also did a collection for the local Foodbank (pictured) which gives out emergency food parcels to those in need.

The local Christian Aid worker, Hannah Thomson also challenged us about what it would be like if we lived in a Third world country, and explained how world poverty could be solved if everyone paid the right Tax. We are looking forward to celebrating Christmas, when we remember the birth of Jesus, and want to welcome anyone who would like to join us in the New Year.

By Mrs Turtle, Technology Teacher

ARTISTS OF THE MONTH: YEAR 9 STUDENTS



COLLEGE NEWS

Exciting Governor News!!!!!!

We are very pleased to announce the creation of a brand new Committee that has been set up at the beginning of this academic year with a particular focus on Students and Safeguarding. The new committee, made up of a core team of Governors, led by Poppy Reynolds, will be responsible for overseeing that the College's policies and procedures around Safeguarding continue to be as robust and secure as our parents and students and staff know them to be. We will meet termly as a Committee in line with our other 4 Governor Committees and also undertake a Monitoring Visit half termly. Nigel Jennings will be the Vice Chair. We are really excited to be part of this new development which will ensure AMVC's standards remain consistently high.



FREE SCHOOL MEALS

If your child is entitled to free school meals but you are reluctant to take advantage of this entitlement, talk to us about your concerns. We will try to put your mind at rest. If you still decide not to take the free school meals we still encourage you to apply. You don't have to accept the free school meals but it will show on our records as being entitled. The more children who are shown as being entitled to free school meals, the more funding the school will receive. This ultimately benefits your children.

You are entitled to free school meals for your children if you receive:

- Income Support
- Income based Jobseeker's Allowance
- Guarantee element of Pension Credit
- Child Tax Credit, an annual income **below £16,190** and **no Working Tax Credit**.
- Employment Support Allowance (Income Related)
- Support under Part VI of the Immigration and Asylum Act 1999

Please note: If you, or your partner, receive any working tax credit you will not be entitled to free school meals. This condition has been set by the Government and is outlined in the Education Act 2002.

The application form must be completed by the person who receives the qualifying benefit which can be requested from the Finance Department.

BOOK REVIEW: SKULDUGGERY PLEASANT AND THE LAST STAND OF THE DEAD MEN BY DEREK LANDY

Skulduggery Pleasant and the Last Stand of Dead Men by Derek Landy is a breath-taking book.

The never ending chaos is turned up a notch for detectives Cain and Pleasant. With a battle against the rest of the world on their shoulders, they don't even have time to think before they dive into the intense action. This macrocosm of the other books brings out the dark side in the characters and they begin fighting a war they never thought possible.

Derek Landy takes us on a magical tale from evil to emotional betrayal and to love. The author keeps us on the edge, with another terrifying cliff-hanger.

This jam packed novel is a must read for all fantasy fans!

By Yacoub Kamareddine, 10EGR



MATHS ADVANTAGE FOR STUDENTS WHO READ FOR PLEASURE

You may have seen the recent report which suggested that children who read for pleasure are likely to do better in Maths and Science, as well as English, than those who rarely read in their free time.

The study, by the Institute of Education, London University, examined the reading habits of 6,000 children. It indicated reading for pleasure was more important to a child's development than how educated their parents were. To find out more, there are some great articles at www.bbc.co.uk/news/education. With all the negative press about the education system in Britain, as parents we need to do all we can to encourage our children to read for pleasure. With this in mind, why not give your child the lifelong (and free) gift this Christmas of encouraging them to read? It really is the key to success at school.

If you would like any help with recommendations, then please do not hesitate to contact me.

Mrs Wright, Resources Centre Manager

CYCLISTS: HOW VISIBLE ARE YOU?

Now that the dark nights are here, we would like to take this opportunity to remind Parents and students of the importance of **wearing reflective clothing**

and having lights on bikes. Recently, students have been leaving the college after attending after school clubs and returning home without these essential items. Not only is this extremely dangerous to them and motorists but also **ILLEGAL**. Last year, cyclists in Peterborough, caught without lights, were fined £30.



COLLEGE NEWS

Normandy Trip 2013



On Thursday 14 November 2013, 61 Year 11 students set off for a long awaited Normandy trip. Our luxury double decker bus headed to Portsmouth, then on a ferry to France.

We arrived at Pegasus Bridge early, where Neil Matthews (our legendary tour guide for the weekend) introduced us to the story of the D-Day landings and how the first assault happened, using gliders, right where we stood.

This was just the beginning of a nonstop day of learning about the heroics of the people who carried out the D Day landing, as well as those who made it all possible.



We visited Gold Beach where most of the British troops landed, which whilst being a very cold experience was humbling. We had a chance to warm up in the 360 degrees cinema which was one of the highlights for me, as it gave an insight into what it might have been like on the beaches. Then we headed out to one of the German gun batteries.

Finally, we had some free time in Bayeux where whilst experiencing French culture, I ended up



humiliating myself completely due to lack of knowledge of French (having learned German).

On the Saturday we learnt about the American landings by visiting Omaha beach, the American cemetery, St Laurent, where Neil told us about the soldier that Saving Private Ryan was based on, and Point du Hoc. After the American Air museum, we saw the paratrooper model on top of the church to represent the man who got caught there.

We visited a German cemetery and remembered the many ordinary German men who lost their lives. Then headed to the hotel for another great meal and disco.

On our last day we visited the Memorial Peace Museum at Caen before paying our final respects to the fallen at a cemetery in Bainville where we laid our poppy wreath.

I would like to thank, on behalf of those who went



on the trip; our party leader Mrs Price, our guide Neil Matthews, our bus driver, and all of the other staff who made this trip memorable and informative.

By Anna Wood, 11MTU

CHRISTMAS CONCERT



On Tuesday 17 December 2013 Arthur Mellows students performed in the annual Christmas concert. It was, as ever, a popular event with over 90 students participating from all Year Groups in the College.

Our Senior band, played a selection from 'The Lion King', and a Christmas favourite "Sleigh ride" whereas the Junior band played "Skyfall" and "The Cave". Our Junior choir is the biggest it has ever been, with 50 students coming every

week. It is lovely to see students performing who have not performed before, some because they are in Year 7; Evie Westbrook being a notable example. Others have recently formed bands, like "Seven" who are a group of Year 9 girls who have been playing together for about 6 months and made their debut performance. (*Seven include; Bethan Gilligan, Beth Evans, Isabella Ellis-Alexander, Isabella Valerio, Megan Stainton-Roberts, Marnie Banfield and Charlie Westbrook*).

Mrs Hammond and Mrs Gray would like to say "well done" to all who took part, and have a lovely Christmas break.

By Mrs Hammond, Head of Music



COLLEGE NEWS

EUROPEAN UNION MOCK COUNCIL - 2013

The EU Mock Council gives students a taste of what international politics is like, by simulating a real meeting of the Council of the European Union. The event was attended by 30 schools and colleges, each representing either an EU member state, the European Commission or the General Secretariat. The participating students discussed and debated 2 topics from the position of the state that they were representing.

The participating students from Arthur Mellows were Jack Yule and Daniel Richardson. Please read their account of the event:

The EU Mock Council was an interesting and challenging event which required a great deal of preparation and organisation. We were chosen to represent Austria, and through our extensive research we got to know the geography and economy of the country, as well as their political approach to the 2 issues we would debate on the day:

- Is air quality a problem that should be tackled at EU level? And if so, how?
- What should the EU do in order to tackle youth unemployment?

It was fascinating to research and represent another country in this way, with each school acting as delegates and ministers from their assigned member states. We had the chance to debate and negotiate in the presence of real political figures, with representatives coming from Brussels to chair the working groups, and Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg delivering a speech at the beginning of the day. We also contacted the Austrian embassy to obtain more information, so that we could represent their stance as accurately as possible. The working lunch allowed us to discuss policies with our potential allies, and come to agreements with other member states, in preparation for the final vote in which all policies were discussed and either voted as passed, or left open to be discussed at a 'further council meeting'.

I thought that the day was excellent for developing my communication and negotiation skills, and although I do not wish to go into politics, I felt that the day inspired me to continue to learn languages after A Level, as it is clear how important it is to have another language as a personal skill, but also for international correspondence and co-ordination.

By Jack Yule, 13EWT

The Mock EU Council was an extremely enjoyable and rewarding day, not only teaching me the ropes of everyday politics, but also giving me the chance



to throw myself into debates about current issues within Europe. The day was based at Admiralty House, based in a stunning location near to parliament, where Churchill was based for much of the war and there were cameras everywhere. This high level security gave a very authentic feel and made you feel like you were an actual EU representative. Yet unlike the actual EU, we managed to come to agreement on several proposals.

To interject into the debating, I had to turn my country's name card (Austria) onto its side to indicate that I wanted the floor. Then, when I was selected by the speaker I had to turn my microphone on, and, with all the representatives and cameras fixed on me I gave Austria's stance on the proposal under scrutiny. This was a very daunting process to begin with, but after the first time I began to get into my stride and really got into the running of the day, being a representative that I hope Austria would have been proud of.

By Daniel Richardson, 13EWT



**INTERNATIONAL
SCHOOL AWARD**

Arthur Mellows has been awarded the British Council Foundation International School

Award Certificate. Arthur Mellows will now be working towards the Intermediate Award. This will mean working closely with international partners, working on multiple collaborative projects and increasing the level of international activities.

COLLEGE NEWS

OUR SHAKESPEARE EXPERIENCE



On Friday 11 October 2013, Arthur Mellows took part in the Shakespeare Schools Festival 2013 with our production of Twelfth Night. We were joined on the night by Hampton College, Spalding Grammar and Dogsthorpe Junior

School, with performances of Macbeth, Henry V and Much Ado about Nothing. The house was full and we saw the faces of lots of teachers there to show their support and enjoy the night's performances. This year under the direction of Mr Bold we explored our first Shakespeare comedy as a school, and it was very fair to say it was a success. There were some very memorable moments, such as Lewis - our Malvolio, in his yellow tights; that I am sure the audience will not be able to forget in a hurry! It was great to have such a big cast with so many new faces particularly from the lower school. Hopefully the group will keep on growing. We cannot wait till next year's performance!

By Rosie Reynolds, (Playing Olivia)

There can be very few moments of anticipation to match those of waiting in the wings as your play is about to commence. Thoughts fly through your head like moths at the edge of vision, distracting but never settling for long enough to give your full attention: will everybody remember their lines?, will the staging work as you planned it?, will the actors' voices carry across the theatre?, It's supposed to be a comedy – will anybody actually laugh?

Imagine our relief when, moments after Rob Anthony and Joe Giggs' clown routines bring hoots of laughter from the audience. The next thirty minutes flash past as the Key Theatre spectators enjoyed a stunning set of performances by Arthur Mellows Village College students as they gave a spirited performance of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, charming the gathered collection of teachers, parents, students and family from the 4 schools involved with wonderful renditions of the haughty, yet flirtatious Olivia (Rosie Reynolds and Daisy Pickup); the drunken foolery of Sir Toby Belch (Ella Farrow and Gemma Imbriano); the foppish, sad character of Sir Andrew Aguecheek (James Venters and Jack Barraclough); the fragile innocence of Viola (Scarlett Maher and Kelda McKnight); the obsessive Count Orsino (Nathan Smith) and the delightfully stuffy Malvolio, resplendent in yellow stockings (Lewis Depear) and the rest of the cast who, in addition to taking on character roles, also showed off their physical theatre skills in conjuring

sea storms, garden furniture, a kitchen and a church.

All of this was only possible due to the absolute dedication of the twenty-five students who, in the space of just five and a half almost unbelievable weeks, developed language, character and timing expertise to put on such a fabulous performance.

We find it hard to express the level of pride that we feel for those students' achievements.

Our one regret? Having to stay in the wings for the final performance so that we couldn't enjoy it quite as much as the audience.

Now, where are next year's scripts....?

By Mr Bold, Science Teacher and Miss Clennett, Drama Teacher

Cast (from front left) Nathan Smith (Orsino), Rosie Reynolds and Daisy Pickup (Olivia), Rob Anthony and Joe Giggs (Feste the clowns), Gemma Imbriano (Sir Toby), Shannon Hamey (Lights), Ellie Simpson (Sea Captain), Eloise Pope (Valentine), Kyla-Jade Anderson (Sebastian), Charlotte Morris (Antonio), Jack Barraclough (Sir Andrew), Kelda McKnight (Viola), James Venters (Sir Andrew), Ella Farrow (Sir Toby), Jemma Green (Courtier), Poppy Pickup and Jess Reed (Maria), Josh Ferguson (Sebastian), Ellie Seston (Priest), Rebecca and Sheraton Login (Guards), Cara Gatward-Clarke (lights), Scarlett Maher (Viola).



COLLEGE NEWS

Holocaust Remembrance Day

On Monday 16 December 2013, Eva Clarke visited Arthur Mellows to tell her amazing life story to Year 9 students. Eva came in to talk to us about the Second World War and life in concentration camps, and to make sure nothing like that ever happens again. What makes her story so remarkable is that she is a survivor of the Holocaust; in fact, she was born in a transit camp weighing only three pounds to her mother who, at nine months pregnant, weighed only five stones!

As Jews, her family were at risk from the Nazis, who sent postcards telling them to go to their local train stations, without knowing the trains would take them to a transit camp where they would end up living and working for three



years, because they were good workers. Eventually, Eva's father was sent to the notorious Auschwitz concentration camp, and a day later, her mother volunteered to go there as well because she did not know when she might see him again. They were packed in their thousands on cattle trucks and sent to Auschwitz where they were immediately segregated by gender, so in fact she never saw her husband alive again.

At the camp, the Nazis separated the men and women but Eva's mother was pregnant for the first time, with a boy. If you became pregnant the Nazis would take the baby away and kill them, and possibly the parents would get sent to a gas chamber. Five other women were also pregnant and got their children killed, but Eva's mother's child was not taken away, though sadly he died two months later. Eva's mother was lucky enough to get offered a job, so it was unlikely she would be sent to the gas chambers, and then she was moved to another camp two weeks before the end of the war. On the train to the camp she gave birth to Eva. During her time in Auschwitz, she even met Dr Mengele, a famous Nazi officer who was interested in genetics and experimented on twins and people with different coloured eyes, which as a twin myself, I found really disturbing.

Eva's story was really horrifying, but also quite uplifting because she and her mother survived and went on to live amazing lives. In fact, this was Eva's 25th visit to a school since September, to tell people her family's extraordinary story and hopefully prevent anything so terrible from ever being allowed to happen again. Sadly, Eva's mother passed away earlier this year, but it was obvious that she was an amazing woman, and her memory and story of hope lives on.

By Belle Hillier, 9LBE

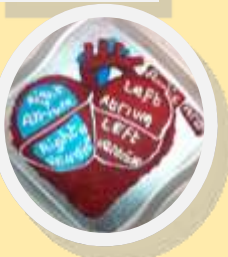


Great Biology Bake-Off



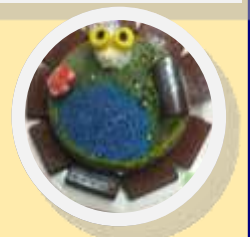
October brought us another Great Biology Bake Off. Once again, we received a number of imaginative and tasty entries.

Staff reported that all students presented a 'good even bake' and there were no 'soggy bottoms'. The star bakers were Rebecca and Deanna McTrustery who assembled a wonderful combination of frog dissection, eyeballs, DNA and frothing chemicals.



All money raised will be going to a charity of Rebecca and Deanna's choice.

By Mrs Benton and Mrs Washbrooke, Science Teachers



COLLEGE NEWS

CHILDREN IN NEED TOTAL AMOUNT RAISED £2,202.53

Once again we have had a successful week in November raising money for Children in Need, reaching an excellent total of **£2202.53**. We would like to thank everyone for their response and taking part in all the different fundraising activities we had in Arthur Mellows, from the 'Bake Off' to the Sixth Form Auction, as well as a non-uniform day held to finish off the events.



We were also successful with the Operation Christmas Child shoebox appeal, managing to collect 64 boxes across the College, which will be sent off to Swaziland ready for Christmas which again, we were pleased about.

Special mention has to go to Lilly Hines, 8TBE who raised £100. Sponsored Silence, Ellie Bryant, Megan Bradley, Eleanor Morris, Alex Caulton, Moore and Eve Davis who collectively raised £115.60 with their 'Cake Sale' and 'Bake Off'.

Look out for more charity events to come in the New Year!

Many Thanks

The Sixth Form Charity Team



PE NEWS

SILVER KITEMARK ACHIEVED!

The PE department are pleased to report that, following an external validation, Arthur Mellows Village College has achieved the Silver Kitemark Award for Sports. We are one of only 2 schools in the City to achieve this.

We are well on our way to achieving the criteria for the Gold Award next year. Well done to all the PE staff who give up a lot of their time to organise matches, tournaments and competitions for a huge variety of sports. The award was given for having links with local clubs, a great leadership programme and offering sports for all abilities, not just our elite performers.

By Mrs Wilding, PE Department



PRIMARY SPORTS FESTIVALS FOR THE WHOLE CLASS AT AMVC

Arthur Mellows has held 3 festivals for the feeder Primary schools this term. All students in **Year 6 have enjoyed a Basketball festival**, which the Community Sports Leadership group hosted. All 280 participants developed their basketball technique and played some competitive games against other schools.

Year 5 students have learnt new skills and competed against other schools in table-tennis. The students enjoyed themselves so much that many have started their own clubs in their classroom, by putting class tables together at lunch times.



Approximately 300 Year 4's attended an Indoor Athletics Competition which was a very inclusive, noisy and competitive morning! This was supervised by the Junior Sports Leaders in Year 10. The event was won by Peakirk cum Glinton Primary School. Sam Jackson and Jazmin Giles-Reffell in Year 12 did a fantastic job of leading the morning, comparing with music and prompts for all participants.

By Mrs Wilding, PE Department



PE NEWS

Peterborough Schools Cross Country 2013



Congratulations to all our athletes who represented Arthur Mellows at the recent Peterborough Schools Cross Country Competition. This year for the first time it was held at Ferry Meadows on Friday 6 December 2013.

The first 12 athletes in each age group will represent Peterborough Schools at the next competition in January at Kings School, Ely. Arthur Mellows will have several of our students running which is a fantastic achievement.

We had some brilliant results in the team and individuals.

Minor Girls – winners
Minor Boys – winners
Junior girls – Runners up
Junior boys – Third
Inter Girls – Runners Up
Inter Boys - winners
1st Team Winners

Minor Girls (Year 7)

107 ran
1st Amelia Monaghan
4th Katie Porter
11th Jessica McKenzie
16th Jade Bailey
25th Ella Titman
33rd Ella Greenwood
40th Charlotte Bowen
48th Nicole Betambeau
58th Kirsty Rudd
62rd Maisie Watson

Amelia Monaghan (1st)



Minor Boys (Year 7)
103 ran (Winners)
1st Ben Roberts

2nd Ben McCann
9th Lewis Harrison
21st Nathaniel Hickton-Jarvis
24th Andrew Irvine
27th Reece Exton
35th Leo Robinson
38th Liam Reilly
48th Ryan Olbromski

1st Team winners

Ben Roberts (1st)

Junior Girls (Year 8 and 9)

121 ran
3rd Anna Warrington
5th Imogen Woodard
11th Mia Purnell
17th Megan Porter
22nd Zoe Stott
26th Molly Jackson
36th Natalie Ellen
41st Serena Korkmaz
44th Bethan Gilligan
55th Catherine Snodgrass
57th Charlie Crouch
58th Rebecca Hallam
80th Shona Clare

2nd Team

Junior Girls Team



Gibbons
12th Denzel Mpofo
20th Frazer Garner
21st Joe Stilwell
22nd Joe Mills
25th Olly Shackleton
29th Jordan Lee
39th Bradley Lee

Inter Girls (Year 10 and 11)
47 ran (runners Up Team)

5th Aisling Ruff
11th Alex Snodgrass
14th Betty Porter
18th Eve Greenaway
19th Joanne Newman
20th Elizabeth Snodgrass
26th Smriti Limbukhim
38th Nicole Reilly
39th Phillipa Hynes
40th Charlotte Martin
41st Martha Young
43rd Lucy Throne

2nd Team

Inter Boys (Year 10 and 11)

76 ran
1st Ashley Brumfield
2nd Damien Rutterford
9th Ryan Hunter
16th Sam Shields
18th Conner Moore
29th Matthew Richardson
30th Brandon Taylor
33rd Will Woodard
36th Rhys Lenton
54th Ian King
63rd Rhys Evans
64th Isaac Eze

1st Team winners

Damian Rutterford (2nd)
Ashley Brumfield (1st)

Senior Girls (Year 12 and 13)

14 ran
4th Shannon Ruff

Senior Boys (Year 12 and 13)

15 ran
4th Grady Wing

By Mrs Burke, PE Department

Junior Boys (Year 8 and 9)
121 ran
10th Josh



PE NEWS

SUCCESS IN FOOTBALL AND RUGBY

Arthur Mellows boys sports teams have been very successful in the first term. Mr Moffat's Year 7 and Year 8 boys Football teams have both progressed to the 5th round of the English Schools Football Association Cup. On their route, so far, they have comfortably beaten teams from Peterborough, Cambridgeshire and Norfolk. In the next round the Year 8s will travel to Boston Grammar and the Year 7s will be hosting a team from Nottinghamshire.

Meanwhile in the Rugby, the Under 16's won the Peterborough Cup with an excellent victory over Hampton. Congratulations to Harry Halfhide who scored a try in the final on his debut.

By Mr Low, PE Department



HOCKEY GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH AT AMVC

SECONDARY SCHOOL HOCKEY



The 'new' Astro is certainly supporting the development of Hockey for both boys and girls at Arthur Mellows.

We have teams in all Key Stages and enjoy a number of

friendly matches against Deeping, the Bourne schools and frequent tournaments for many of the Peterborough schools held regularly at Kings.

The Sixth Form boys team were runners up in the U18 Indoor County Tournament held in Cambridge. They beat the Perse School and Hills Road in Cambridge to get through to the semi-finals where, they narrowly missed the top spot losing 3-2 to Thomas Deacon Academy, in a very close final.

Hockey training is every Wednesday after school until 4.30 pm. We always welcome new players.

PRIMARY SCHOOLS HOCKEY

Arthur Mellows is supporting the development of Hockey at our feeder Primary schools. We provide facilities for Peterborough Town Coach, John Schofield to train Year 3 to Year 6 from the local schools after school each week.

This year we ran our first 'Quicksticks' Hockey tournament for Year 5 and Year 6 students which was a great success; 180 Primary students attended. Sports Leaders and Hockey players umpired and helped run the tournament with great professionalism. William Law were the winners and Northborough the runners up.

By Mrs Wilding and Mrs Benton, Hockey Coaches at AMVC



AIDAN TIPTON, YEAR 8, ATTENDS NORTHAMPTON SAINTS ID TALENT DAY SUNDAY 24 NOVEMBER 2013

Aidan Tipton was invited to attend the "Northampton Saints ID Talent Day" held at Culford School, Bury St Edmunds. Aidan went along and had a 2 hour training/assessment with the Saints coaches, followed by a 30 minute game. Aidan really enjoyed the day and experience. Aidan scored 4 tries in the game. Aidan will find out whether he has been selected to join the Saints Elite Development Group in early January.

We wish Aidan the best of luck for his news in the New Year.

By Mr Low, PE Department

LOUIS FOOTITT – KAYAKING AND CANOEING

Louis competes in 2 disciplines K1 (Kayak) and C1 (Canoe), and currently sits in Division 2 in a Prem,1,2,3,4, tiered system.

Louis is part of the Junior England system and will embark on a winter training schedule in a couple of weeks to prepare for the 2014 campaign, which starts in March 2014. During this period, Louis will be coached by 2 GB coaches and one England coach. Louis is currently ranked 10th in the UK, which is a fantastic achievement.

By Mr Low, PE Department

