

SWANLEA NEWS



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New school head LEAPs into action

SWANLEA School head Linda Austin is enthusiastic about her new job. Faced with the opportunity to set up a centre of excellence from scratch, she jumped at the opportunity.

The aims of the school are set out in a leaflet and brochure and are encompassed in four words - Learning, Excellence, Achievement and Partnership, or the acronym 'LEAP'.

Linda and the teachers will work closely with parents and carers, and hope they will play an active part in not just the education of the pupils but in the life of the school too.

A new red and grey uniform will be worn by all the pupils and strong emphasis is placed on personal presentation of both pupils themselves and their work.

School rules and guidelines are clear and pupils will be expected to adhere to them. "These are



Swanlea School head Linda Austin

based on mutual respect and consideration of others," Ms Austin said. "All pupils will be set homework and parents will know how students are coping at all stages of their education. Certificates for attendance will be given, commendations for good work made and encouragement and praise offered as well as support at all times".

The new school has been built on a 4½-acre site. As well as adequate parking facilities for staff, the school contains the most hi-tech language labs, science labs and audiovisual library. There is an ecological garden, which will form part of the science projects for children.

The first pupils are now at Swanlea.



Flagship school is launched at special ceremony

THE first secondary school built in London in 10 years was officially opened last week.

Swanlea School in Brady Street, Bethnal Green, which is designed around a stunning glass mall, was opened by Sir Ron Dearing, who's the chairman of the Schools Curriculum Assessment Authority.

The 16th place school boasts designs to match concepts and innovations of the 21st century, said a council spokesman.

Education committee boss Cllr Stewart Raymond said: "We are very proud to be opening the first school in 10 years in London."

"We see the school as a flagship in set standards for education in the 21st century."



THANK YOU MS AUSTIN, YOU'VE BEEN OUTSTANDING!

New school earns full marks



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by Matthew Press

Swanlea School has been given the highest possible mark by the Schools Curriculum Assessment Authority (SCAA) for its first year of operation. The school, which opened in September 2009, was awarded a grade 1, the highest possible mark, for its performance in the first year of its operation. The school was also awarded a grade 1 for its performance in the first year of its operation. The school was also awarded a grade 1 for its performance in the first year of its operation.



Swanlea celebrates new specialist status

School becomes centre for business and enterprise



GCSE students celebrate a bumper set of results



LETTER FROM THE HEAD

Dear All,

As this will be my last message to you all, I would like to thank you for your support over the last 18 years. As you will appreciate, I am very sorry to be leaving Swanlea and will take many fond memories with me. It has been a privilege to work with such an aspirational, and committed community.

It is very difficult to encapsulate so many experiences in a few words, but in my mind some of our greatest achievements have been as follows:

- the development and continual adherence to our school aims - Learning for Excellence and Achievement in Partnership.
- Our 4 Ofsted reviews have all been the best they could have been.
- Our GCSE results have improved consistently over the past few years.
- Swanlea was one of the first Business and Enterprise Specialist Schools which has resulted in many benefits for our pupils, including internships, mentoring opportunities and the ability to take part in competitions (which we have often won) against prestigious organisations such as Cranfield Business School and the Times.
- We have been the lead Extended school in the area - bringing together social workers, the police, voluntary providers, the health service to mention but a few, in an attempt to ensure that every child and family felt happy, safe and included.
- We helped to establish the East 1 Schools collaborative, whereby staff from Stewart Headlam, Thomas Buxton, Osmani, Kobi Nozrul and Canon Barnett have met together regularly to ensure that our children have a smoother transition from primary to secondary school and our parents have the choice to participate in a variety of activities.
- Swanlea now runs the local youth service - iLEAP, with the aim of engaging young people in organised, productive, fun activities in the evenings, at weekends and during the holidays.
- We have recently established a joint Sixth Form with Morpeth and Oaklands - called the Cambridge Heath Sixth Form which will become one of the greatest Sixth Forms in the area.

Whilst I am leaving to be involved in a world of consultancy and inspection - I also hope to keep learning, to travel and possibly to write a book or conduct some research.

I am happy to be leaving, knowing that the school is going to be left in such good hands and will go on to achieve greater things under the leadership of Brenda Landers. I know that you will all wish her well.

I wish all of you, staff, pupils, parents and Governors the very best for the future.

Goodbye

Brenda Austin

LETTER FROM THE GOVERNORS

MR RAHMAN, CHAIR OF GOVERNORS

We have just celebrated Eid-ul-Adha, the Muslim festival of Haj and sacrifice, and are looking forward to celebrating Christmas very soon. At Swanlea School we always seem to have something to celebrate – religious or otherwise. We do this with great joy and pride while pursuing our main remit; to teach our children. This school term is no different. We will be saying good bye to our long serving Headteacher, Ms Austin, and will welcome Ms Landers, our newly appointed Headteacher to the post.



Ms Austin has been the Headteacher from the very inception of our school. As Chair of Governors I came to know her as someone who is utterly committed to her cause – that of providing our youngsters with the best possible environment for learning. There have been difficult times in the life of the school, however, Ms Austin's honest approach and sincerity of purpose gave her the courage and conviction to overcome what at times seemed as insurmountable challenges. Ms Austin has truly taken the school from strength to strength. Nineteen years on from humble beginnings with Ms Austin at the helm, we have a school that has consistently improved year on year culminating with an outstanding judgement from OFSTED in 2008; the opening of a wonderful sixth form centre in 2009, and most importantly, students who we can be extremely proud of. Our students are commended for their outstanding behaviour both inside the school and outside.

I am certain that I speak on behalf of all the Governors when I say that Ms Austin will be very much missed. We would like to thank her for her passion, dynamism and enduring contribution, and wish her the very best in her well deserved retirement.

I will take this opportunity to welcome our current Associate Head, Ms Landers, as the Headteacher from January 1, 2011. Ms Landers is very well accomplished and a strong leader; I have every confidence that she will take the school further in achieving for our children.

I wish all our children, parents and carers, all stakeholders and partners a very warm seasons' greetings and all the very best for the coming year.

Habib Rahman
Chair of Governors



QUESTION TIME

A MS AUSTIN EXCLUSIVE, BY MUSTAQUIM ALI, 9E

Ms Austin, the energetic and dynamic Headteacher of Swanlea school, retires at the end of this term after 18 years of service. Over the course of her Headship, the school has gone from strength to strength, and judged **outstanding** by Ofsted, the ultimate accolade for a school. This final interview with Ms Austin in her role as Head of Swanlea gives us an insight into what makes this amazing person tick.

Q: What made you want to become a headteacher at Swanlea

I had previous experience as a headteacher, but couldn't resist the opportunity to be the Head of a brand new school. I chose Swanlea as I was excited by the thought of setting up a mixed school in such a vibrant part of London.

Q: What was your most memorable experience at Swanlea?

I will always treasure the moment that I heard that Swanlea was deemed outstanding by Ofsted. It was such a tremendous moment of joy, happiness and relief, and I was just delighted to be able to share the wonderful news with staff and students.

Q: What is your favourite thing about Swanlea?

That's a difficult one as I really do think that Swanlea is somehow bigger than the sum of its parts. The ethos in the school, the high expectations and support which is shared by all; I think that's probably what will stay with me. Swanlea is a school that cares and provides for everyone regardless of your background. You are valued

for who you are. Everyone is important and I love that about our school.

Q: When are you happiest?

I am at my happiest, and get the most joy, when I see a young person smiling because they have just done something they are proud of, whether it is something they have just learnt, or presented to others.

Q: What is your greatest fear?

At the moment, I fear greatly the potential implications of resources being taken away from people. Poverty and crime can lead to the great disasters in the world and I fear the possible consequences of the current financial climate.

Q: Which living person do you admire the most and why?

Nelson Mandela is the person for whom I have the utmost admiration. He fought for his convictions even after being labelled a terrorist. He later became President of South Africa based on his beliefs of equality. He forgave those who wished him harm, or actually did him harm. This is what separates him from others and why he stands out as a person of distinction. He is a truly inspirational leader for whom I have great admiration.

Q: What is your most treasured possession?

I don't hoard valuables but I treasure objects that have a sentimental value.

Q: If you could have a super power, what would it be?

I wish I had the power to rid the world of poverty and sickness, or at the very least to grant everyone in the world the standard of living that I have been very privileged to have.

Q: What is your favourite word?

Combobulate!

Q: What makes you unhappy?

To see young people upset is the worst thing, whether it is due to suffering at the hands of others, or because they have lost someone very dear to them.

Q: What is the worst job you have ever done?

One summer while I was a student I had a job with my cousin picking apples. I worked very hard but my cousin was rather lazy. I remember being extremely cross that, at the end of the day, the farmer paid my cousin double the amount he paid me, just because my cousin was a boy!

Q: What has been your biggest disappointment?

I wish I had known my grandfather as an adult, as he had such an interesting life in America. He was a pioneer in the cooperative movement, and I would have enjoyed greatly speaking to him and finding out more about his life then. Unfortunately, he died when I was just 11 years old so I never had that opportunity.

Q: How would you like to be remembered?

As someone who tried hard, who did their best to try to ensure that young people achieved as well as they could, and had a happy time. As someone who honoured the trust that parents gave by doing the very best for their children - hopefully a bit more than someone who just said "make sure you have 7 stripes on your tie!"

Q: What would you consider to be your greatest achievement?

Any achievement has been as a result of the work I have done with others, it has not been just down to me. We have achieved some great things at Swanlea and it has all been as a result of working with such wonderful people.

Q: What is the most important lesson life has taught you?

To keep going, and to never give up. Always remember that tomorrow is another day, care for others, and be determined.

To this caring and graceful Head of Swanlea, we the staff and students wish you well. Ms Austin once, when asked how she kept so calm during an Ofsted inspection, drew on the analogy of the swan who was calm on the surface but paddling furiously underneath. All we have seen is an calm and inspirational Headteacher, but we know and appreciate all the hard work and dedication it must have taken to have lead our school to the esteemed position it is in now.



GIFTS + TALENTS = ACTION + ADVENTURE!

As part of Swansea's exciting Teaching and Learning programme for Gifted and Talented students, a merry band of staff and students went on a residential visit to Ty'n y Berth in North Wales. The Gifted and Talented Teaching and Learning programme is a range of activities, designed to take place both in class and out of class, that will help Gifted and Talented students to maximise their potential and encourage them to enter further and higher education.



Both students and staff all had a fantastic time taking part in all the tasks. It was a wonderful opportunity for students to develop their leadership, teamwork, problem-solving and thinking skills. We also took part in exercises run by the nearby Centre for Alternative Technology, which incorporated learning from a large range of subjects, including: Maths, Science, Technology, Humanities and P.E.

There will be another residential trip to North Wales for Gifted and Talented students in Years 7 and 8 in the Summer term which I am sure will be a great success also!

Mr Allen
Coordinator for Gifted & Talented students

Students took part in a huge range of activities, including:

- Orienteering
- Mountain walking
- Canoeing
- Camping
- Raft building
- Gorge walking
- Mine exploration
- Climbing/ abseiling



GREAT CONNECTIONS!

We had the pleasure of welcoming to Swanlea 6 teachers from Oman and 1 member of the Oman Ministry of Education on 22nd September. The Children of the Planet students had been working for the past year on lots of projects in conjunction with students from Oman in order to raise both sets of students' global and cultural awareness. This included a project called 'View from My Window' which involved students taking pictures of the view from their window and sharing with their corresponding school.



The Children of the Planet students did presentations to our visitors to show all the work they had been doing over the past year. They also gave the teachers a tour of the school and took them in to see a range of different lessons.

The teachers from Oman then gave our students and teachers a presentation and shared food and drink. They even brought examples of clothing that students

in Oman would wear - Swanlea students were delighted to get such a wonderful insight in a different culture, and were keen to try on the clothes!



Swanlea students were also given the chance to go to the Greenwich Maritime Museum, on a boat trip to Westminster and go to The Science Museum. It was an enjoyable and informative experience for both our students and teachers!

Ms Pritchard
Business & Enterprise Co-ordinator

SWANLEA COMMUNITY ICT CLASS INVADE THE TOWER OF LONDON!

At the end of another busy year, students from the community ICT class toured the Tower of London to see the many historical displays in the royal fortress. Everyone enjoyed the day and many of the students spent additional time trying to see as many exhibits as possible. The examples on display of ancient weaponry and armour were very impressive, as were the many cannons captured in far flung battles across the world.

As many of the students have come from other cultures they were particularly heartened to see that even before 1066 many cultures have visited this country and made it their home. They will redouble their efforts to improve their literacy and ICT skills to help them gain the confidence and qualifications to make a positive contribution to society.

Mr S. Miah and Ms K. Chandni
Community ICT class

DIGGING UP THE PAST



Swanlea School hosted an archaeological dig by the Museum of London this month searching for the history of the area by digging several trenches in the

ground being prepared for our new building. Discoveries includes evidence of quarrying for gravel, brick making (perhaps significant given our proximity to Brick Lane) and evidence of the pollution caused by coal burning in the 19th and 20th centuries. Evidence of a past when oysters were a plentiful food were provided by the shells.

Pieces of 19th century pottery and clay pipes were also found.

Article and photographs by Mr Berk,
Head of Sixth Form



GET AHEAD WITH HEAD TO HEAD

Year 11 students had the chance to experience mock job interviews during two days known as "Head to Head". Business volunteers from various companies in the City, including recruitment agencies, banks and law firms, spent two days interviewing every student in Year 11. The students were then given advice and feedback on their skills along with tips on how to

improve their CVs. It was a challenging experience for all concerned, but every young person came out of their interview smiling and feeling more confident. They will now feel more prepared to attend college interviews and face the future world of work.

MS FOX
CAREERS CO-ORDINATOR



BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE!



As many of you know, the Building Schools for the Future improvement works (BSF) and Crossrail developments at Whitechapel Station are well and truly underway at Swanlea. A great deal of work has already been undertaken; new ventilation systems and improved sound-proofing have been installed in some classrooms, as well as significant work into preparing the foundations for the new teaching block and temporary classrooms. From February of next year pupils will be taking some of their lessons in the temporary classrooms whilst BSF works with us to refurbish the existing building.



Both school and the BSF team have worked very hard to try to ensure that students experience as minimum amount of disruption as possible, it is inevitable that a certain amount of adjustments must take place.

There has been a reduction to some of the outdoor playing space available to students. This is temporary, and all of the playing space will be restored once the BSF project is finished. However, in the meantime, we have tried to address this unfortunate and inevitable consequence of the improvement work by purchasing 2 new all-weather table tennis tables, 5 new table football tables and a range of new seating selected by pupils. We have also set up a karaoke club for girls during lunchtimes and supervised football activities for the boys, in addition there are currently over 50 different clubs



and activities available for students to participate in at lunchtimes. We are very aware of the potential impact of the building work on the school community, and we remain committed to trying to address any issues as best we can.

Some of you may have noticed that some trees have been removed in the main entrance to school from Brady Street. This decision was taken as the existing trees had become overgrown, and the roots were causing the pathway to buckle and cause a hazard to students and visitors to the school. Also, the size of the trees meant that they were blocking natural light to classrooms. It was decided that it would be best to remove the trees, and use the space as a temporary car park while the building work was taking place. When the new teaching block is completed and the rear entrance car park restored, we will plant some new trees in the front entrance that will be better suited to the space.



MUSIC NOTES

It has been another exhilarating year for music at Swanlea. Our GCSE results last year were fantastic. 100% of the class achieved A*-C, with 60% of the class achieving an A*. Congratulations to all of the Music students last year for such outstanding results.



We have moved into the new music department and there has been much excitement in music over the changes....and there are some more to come. Come up and see us in music sometime! Thanks to all of the staff who helped with the move – Particularly Ms Manning, our school bursar and Ms Daly, Media Officer.

This year the popularity of music has meant that we have introduced 2 GCSE music classes in Year 10. We are also collaborating with Morpeth to deliver a new AS Level Music course. This is a really exciting course that is suited for students who may be considering studying music, arts, media or creative studies at university.

On Monday the 15th November we took a group of students from Year 10, 11 and 12 to see a concert as part of the London Jazz festival. This was a fantastic concert featuring New Orleans trumpeter Christian Scott, and famed London saxophonist Courtney Pine. Our students made all of the staff very proud of their mature and thoughtful response to the music and the trip itself. Congratulations.

Apart from all of the existing instruments you could learn at Swanlea we also have some new additions this year. New instruments to learn this year are Cello and Double Bass. The school was recently loaned 4 acoustic Double Bases and an incredible electric up-right bass.

Ms Brownlee
Head of Music



INSTRUMENTS TO LEARN AT SWANLEA

Trumpet, French Horn, Trombone, Tuba, Violin, Viola, Cello, Double Bass, Flute, Clarinet, Saxophone, Drum kit, Tabla, Dohl, Guitar, Piano, Music Technology, Singing,

This year our Choir has really gone from strength to strength! This has been aided by the arrival of our new singing teacher Ms Stobel. We have a lot of coming events planned and I hope you get to hear the beautiful singing from the Swanlea choir soon! Look out for our festival of singing on the 23rd June. We will also hear from our cluster choir which has over 60 children from local primary schools.

CONCERTS

1. Raw Slices – 15th December
2. Call Back - 31st March
3. Encore – 30th June

OTHER EVENTS

1. Vocal workshop – 23rd March
2. Swanlea Vocal Festival, also featuring our cluster choir on 23rd June
3. Swanlea Music Festival will be on 25th, 26th, 27th June

We are also collaborating with Spitalfields Market for an exciting project for the summer – look out for details on the Music Notice Board!



eREAD, iREAD, we all read together!

i-pad, Kindle, iPod touch...what have they got anything to do with reading?

The Tower Hamlets schools library Service and Swanlea collaborated this term to get pupils reading on an iPod touch device.

The Tower Hamlets eBook project was designed with the following aims in mind

- to assess young people's reactions to eBooks and the eBook market
- to observe whether reading habits are affected by the electronic medium
- to gain feedback on young people's experiences of buying and reading eBooks
- to observe and assess the current eBook market and the range of technology
- to help predict future trends of eBook use in education

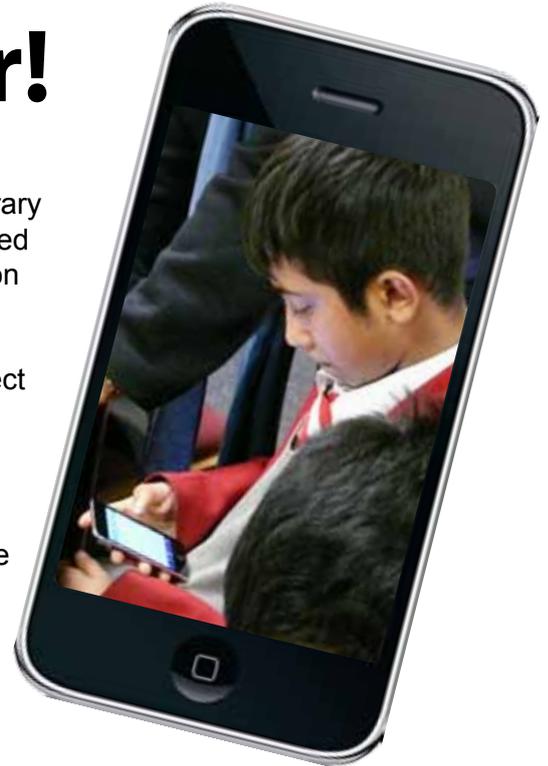
All pupils were given an iPod touch with £10 credit. They had the freedom to buy the eBooks of their choice, download free books and read. The pupils have enjoyed the experience of being able to buy books online. They liked the idea that they could download just a sample before actually deciding to buy the book.

The only problem has been that the choice of eBooks is still fairly

limited for new fiction. A lot of classics are available to download free.

This project has gained a lot of National Interest and we look forward to see how our Research will effect the provision of eBooks and reading in the future.

**Ms Bami
Librarian**



E Books and E Readers are becoming a big part of the publishing world and more and more people are buying these gadgets not just to play games or surf the internet but to read. Books can be bought online and downloaded to the e machine and then read on screen.



SWANLEA REUNITED



Photograph taken by Asrar Mohammed, ex-Swanlea student



As usual, this year's reunion for Swanlea's alumni was a fantastic event. Always popular, very many ex-students attended this year, all eager to see their former classmates and teachers again.

The evening was a wonderful opportunity to hear about all the exciting things Swanlea students are now doing. Many former students have gone onto further study to pursue range of careers, including medicine, accountancy, science, teaching, banking, architecture and law. We are very proud of them all and delighted to hear so many tell us of how Swanlea helped them get to where they are now.



YOU HAVE BEEN BOOKED UP!

There was much excitement in the Year 7 classes today as they received a book that they had chosen for themselves. They did not even have to pay for it or return it to the Library - there's no catch, they had been BOOKED UP.

BOOKED UP is a national scheme funded by publishers and supported by the Government. Booked Up's goal is to encourage reading for pleasure and through independent choice.

Reading is an essential skill, and reading books for pleasure is the best way for pupils to become independent learners. So HAPPY READING Year 7!

MS BANI
SCHOOL LIBRARIAN

Year 7 pupils chose their free book from a list of specially selected titles. The school put in the order with Booked Up, and a few weeks later, the books have arrived for students to keep!

In this era of owning computers, Nintendo and X Box consoles, books tend to take a back seat.



SWANLEA SPORTS OUT IN FRONT!

As London 2012 draws, Swanlea School has created fantastic links with many Primary schools and the community within Tower Hamlets.

As Swanlea School Sports Co-ordinator, I have been able to link with many of the Primary schools from the Swanlea Cluster; Osmani, Canon Barnett, Thomas Buxton and Stewart Headlam, and I am delighted to report that students have started to embrace the opportunities and initiatives linked to the games.



After much discussion and deliberation between the schools, it was decided that we would engage with the games ethos of leadership.

Canon Barnett School keen to make an impact upon their playtimes and dinner times used the opportunity to explore the area of leadership to create 'active playtimes'. This led to Year 5 pupils running physical activities for Year 1 and 2 pupils during break times, which has been very successful.



As part of the Young Leaders sports Award course, I took 16 Year 5 students on an intensive day of planning and evaluating, so that they might learn how best to run the 'active playtimes' programme. During the day the pupils looked at the skills needed to be an effective leader and explored the key factors of safety, organisation, responsibility, communication, co-operation and enjoyment.

During the morning session they were split into groups and choose a physical activity that they would present and then demonstrate to the rest of class.

Once they had decided upon the activity, they had to work together to complete a planning sheet and designate roles and responsibilities for each team member. This process was an interesting experience for the pupils, much of the discussions were heated and relied upon lots of talking and shouting but not much listening. As the discussions developed it was great to see how they started to develop the process of communication and eventually work together.

After lunch the pupils returned with an eagerness to impress and deliver their activities to their peers. Whilst the groups were leading their activity, other pupils were used to evaluate the session on evaluation sheets and had to feedback their comments to the organisers. Many of the pupils found this process of evaluation informative as it allowed them to reflect upon their own planning and inform their style of presentation.

Many of the activities that were delivered by the pupils were very robust and energetic and definitely encompassed the idea of fun. As the presentations developed you could see the pupils grow in confidence and they started to really feel the power they had as leaders.



The day ended with the pupils celebrating their successes on a review sheet and exploring their areas of improvement in an action plan. Once the bell rung for the end of school, all the pupils were excited about the prospect of entering the playground the following week to take up their role as a young sports leader and deliver their activities to classes in Year 1 and 2.

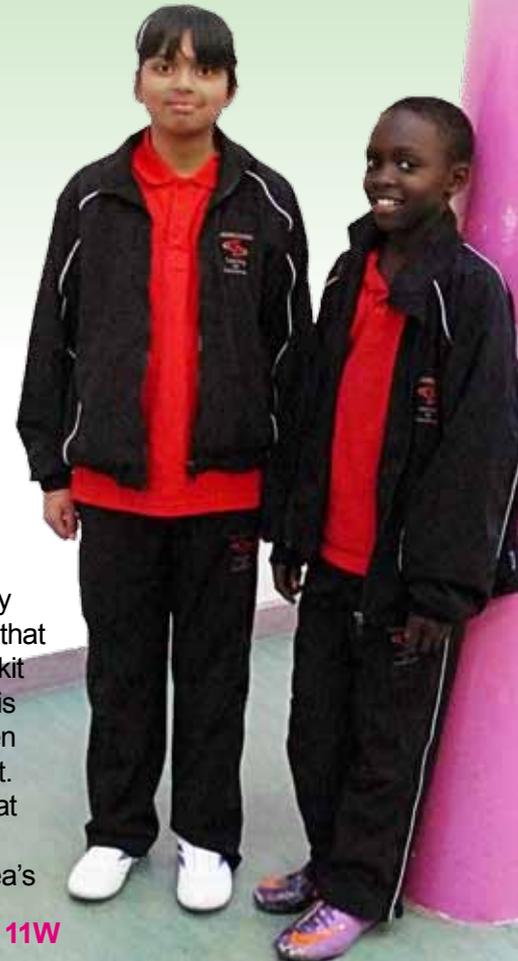
This program will also develop leadership qualities and encourage primary school students to be part of Swanlea PE department's leadership program in KS3 and onto GCSE in the future.

MR GRANT
SCHOOL SPORTS CO-ORDINATOR

SWANLEA'S NEW P.E. KIT! →

This September Swanlea school launched a brand new P.E. kit for students. A project of the Swanlea Student Council, we asked the school's leadership if students could have an updated and more durable uniform to wear during P.E. Members of the student council met with suppliers, and saw a number of different prototypes. We are very happy with what we have chosen and feel that our views have been heard. The new P.E. kit is being phased in across the school, so it is compulsory for all Year 7 students, and then for any students replacing their kit after that. However, the new uniform is so popular that many students across all year groups now have the new kit. A success for the Swanlea's Student Council!

Rahul Miah, Head Boy, 11W



NEWS FROM THE P.E. TEAM...

Ms Flowers, Ms Foley, Mr Grant, Mr Guzda, Mr Heenan & Mr Thomas



It has been an exciting start to the new school year in the Physical Education Department. We are absolutely delighted that, for the first time, we are able to offer swimming lessons to Swanlea students. Also for the first time, Swanlea GCSE students are studying towards a BTEC first in Sport (level two certificate) - an wonderful development. Year 7 students have participated in inter-tutor competitions and, as always, Swanlea has achieved some excellent results in borough competitions.

SWANLEA VS TOWER HAMLETS BOROUGH

KS3 and KS4 Girls Badminton representing Swanlea in the Tower Hamlets Championship

PARTICIPANTS –

KS3 Cindy, Rubaina, Atika, Aayshee

RESULTS -

The Year 8 girls team won all of their league games, both in the semi final and the final (score:11-2) to become Tower Hamlets Champions.

PARTICIPANTS –

KS4 Resna Begun, Salam Begum, Shumaya Rahman, Shunaz Begum

RESULTS -

The Year 11 girls team won all of their league games, including those in the semi final and played against each other in the final.

RESULTS - Resna Begun and Salam Begum defeated Shumaya Rahman and Shunaz Begum

Mr Thomas declared the tournament a fantastic example of both team and individual performance. Congratulations!

SWANLEA VS TOWER HAMLETS BOROUGH

KS3 and KS4 Boys Badminton team, representing Swanlea in the Tower Hamlets Championship

PARTICIPANTS –

KS3 Shipon Lemon

RESULTS -

The Year 7 boys team finished third overall.

PARTICIPANTS –

KS3 Mahi, Sharhukh, Jahangir, Samsul

Year 9 boys team won all their league games, including those in the semi final and played against each other in the final.

RESULTS - Mahi and Sharhukh defeated Jahangir and Samsul

PARTICIPANTS –

KS4 Juned and Shaidul

RESULTS -

The Year 10 and 11 boys finished 3rd. Mr Thomas was very impressed with all of the team's hard work. Well done!

SWANLEA VS TOWER HAMLETS BOROUGH

KS3 and KS4 Boys and Girls Cross Country Competition

PARTICIPANTS –

42 STUDENTS FROM KS3 & KS4

RESULTS -

Overall, Swanlea School came 5th (boys competition) and 6th (girls competition). There were some excellent individual and team performances.

Year 7 girls - Eva Karkut-Law 8th
Year 9 boys - Rayene Bouroufa 10th

Year 9 girls - Bethan Turner 1st

Year 10 Girls - Azre Haque

Year 11 boys - Abdualhi Ali 1st
Anthony Williams 9th

Year 11 Girls - Resna Begum 5th
Shimaya Pieri 8th
Reshmy Begum 10th
Shanaz Begum 11th

Mr Heenan and Mr Grant were both really impressed with the performance of the team and the individuals on the day.

