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26 June 2014	4iNews (UK Edition) Online	A spelling pen and veg-counting wristband are among teens' inventions	N/A	N/A
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27 June 2014	Greener Bee Online	Teens design range of futuristic gadgets for cars and houses	N/A	N/A
27 June 2014	Liptan6 Online	Bocah Belasan Tahun Rancang Baju yang Bisa Hancur Sendiri	N/A	N/A
28 June 2014	BBC Radio Scotland <i>Shereen Nanjiani</i>	Maggie Philbin Interview	923,000	2,769,000
28 June 2014	BBC Radio Scotland Online	Maggie Philbin Extended Interview	N/A	N/A
01 July 2014	Richmond & Twickenham Times Online	Teen Tech Triumph!	4,155	12,465
03 July 2014	Education Technology Online <i>Homepage</i>	Kids impress at TeenTech Awards	4,000	12,000
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03 July 2014	SecEd Online	Students present ideas to make life better and simpler at TeenTech awards	21,353	64,059
03 July 2014	The Bath Chronicle	Pupils' pen design could cast correct spell on writer	14,404	43,212

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04 July 2014	Fresh Life Online	Teenage Fashion	N/A	N/A
07 July 2014	Indiewire Online	Oldham College Leads on Digital Developments	N/A	N/A
07 July 2014	Kent Online	Sandwich Technology pupils gain TeenTech award judged by Stephen Fry, James May and Maggie Philbin.	914,280	2,742,840
10 July 2014	Dover Mercury	Technology prodigies to join duke at the palace	9,712	29,136
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11 July 2014	Doncaster District Gazette	Doncaster teenagers scoop major prizes in making life 'better, simpler or easier'	20,000	60,000
18 July 2014	Loughborough Echo	Quartet with major prize at the TeenTech awards	14,424	43,272
20 July 2014	Loughborough Echo Online	Quartet Win Major Prize at TeenTech Awards	26,484	79,452
20 July 2014	East Midlands News Online	Quartet Win Major Prize at TeenTech Awards	N/A	N/A
Totals			77,398,578	232,195,734

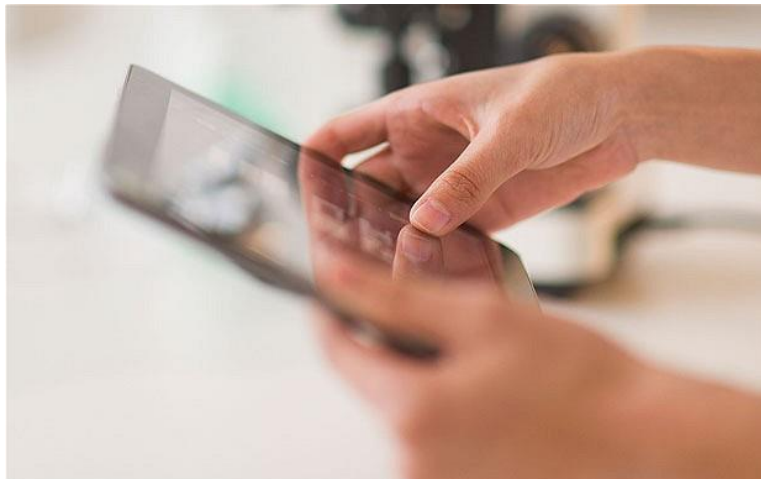
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Parks which generate power, wardrobes that choose and deliver your clothing, gloves which translate speech and an intriguing method to grow your own clothing; these are just some of the ideas that teenagers will today pitch as the final hurdle of a nationwide competition.

Travelling to the Royal Society in London, over 100 teenagers will present their tech focused ideas to a panel of judges including BBC Tomorrow's World presenter, Maggie Philbin, Top Gear's James May, BBC Bang Goes The Theory's Dallas Campbell and Baroness Lane-Fox of Soho.

Open to school students aged 11 to 16, the TeenTech Awards challenged students to search for scientific and technological solutions to make life 'better, simpler or easier'.

The 15 categories featured in the competition included industries important to the future economy, such as transport, health care, environment and wearable technology.

Hundreds of teams from schools across the UK entered the awards and today will see the announcement of 15 category winners and an overall winner, who will be invited to attend a special reception at Buckingham Palace with the Duke of York, patron of TeenTech, in October

Maggie Philbin, who cofounded TeenTech, says that young people are often wrongly portrayed as "directionless hoodies", but there is a "huge amount of talent" in classrooms across the UK.

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“Teenagers are not always clear about the skills they need to succeed and don’t always stand out because of our exam system,” she says. “We have been bowled over by entries demonstrating not only imagination but real commitment to projects, which some students have clearly worked on for months.

“Uniquely, students have been encouraged to take their ideas out of the classroom, to reach out to industry and academia for support and feedback.”

While the UK produces some 23,000 engineering graduates a year, a study by the Royal Academy of Engineering warns of a shortage of future science, technology and engineering graduates, with 830,000 needed by 2020.

Maggie hopes that the awards and the TeenTech initiative will encourage teenagers to continue studying science, maths and technology beyond GCSE, by introducing schoolchildren to careers in the industry and opportunities in further education.

Entries to the competition include the MicroGlove, developed by Adele, Rajvir and Mir from Stocksbridge High School. The glove has two built-in microphones that record and then translate into text the voice of the person talking. The text is then displayed on a small screen on the glove.

Lydia, Stella and Jacqueline from Sandbach High School and Sixth Form College are the team behind "Grow your own clothing", which they will present at the awards today.

They said: “We wanted to create something that can be worn as clothing. The material needs to be sustainable, biodegradable and also appealing, fashionable as well as practical. After researching some possible solutions we decided to grow our own clothing material.”

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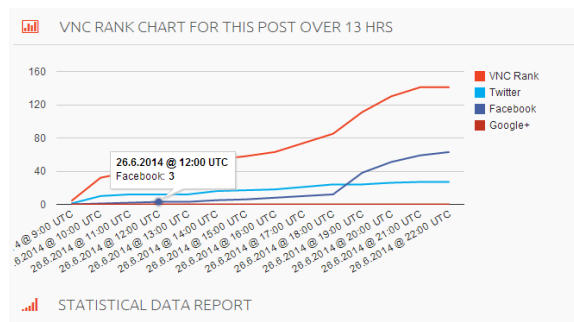
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The future of tech

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Great technological advances need to be encouraged. Great technical minds such as Elon Musk – Tesla / Space X, Sir James Dyson – Dyson, Larry Page – Google, Bill Gates – Microsoft and Mark Zuckerberg - Facebook have all turned their creativity into huge financial success.



For others perhaps their inventiveness has become part of our everyday life, yet their names have been somewhat forgotten. I have in mind people such as John Logie Baird, what would life be like without his creation - the television? Mary Anderson faced a few sceptical drivers when she proposed her invention in 1903 – the first manual window-screen wiper. British whizz Joseph Swann actually beat Thomas Edison to inventing the light bulb by a year and successfully sued Edison for the patent. Robert Watson-Watt's Radar is credited with helping to end The Blitz in 1941 and enabled the RAF to scramble their fighters to help defend Britain.

Not to forget the daddy of them all Tim Berners-Lee, **Without Whom Where** would we be?

All of the above people and many, many more have hugely and highly creative and fertile minds. From the first seedling a creative and fertile mind needs encouraging. It needs nurturing. It needs feeding. If an equally fertile and creative mind, already enjoying some success can promote the younger creative and fertile mind then we have trust that evolution will ensue.

So it was great joy we heard of 'The Teen Tech Awards'. The brainchild of Maggie Philbin it has been organised to encourage our children to think and innovate ideas that could make life, easier, simpler or better. Held at the Royal Society of London the event saw a hundred talented school children come together with a whole raft of ideas. These included a pen that highlighted spelling mistakes, a watch to inform you if you have not eaten your five-a-day and a water-proof anklet for dementia sufferers, worn to allow them more freedom.

On hand to judge the awards were a panel of esteemed judges including Stephen Fry, James May and the Duke of York, who voiced his encouragement of the awards.

"If we don't encourage young people to be interested in technology and the digital world and apply that knowledge then we are not going to be a rich country in the future," he said.

The awards are open for teens from age 11 through to 16 who are permitted to work in teams of up to three people. The awards are split into fifteen categories including Energy, Transport and Wearable Technology.

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Until next time

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Liputan6.com, Inggris - Beberapa pelajar di Inggris, berusia antara 11 sampai 16 tahun sangat antusias mengikuti ajang teknologi Teen Tech Awards. Perhelatan ini menantang mereka untuk mencari solusi ilmiah dan teknologi guna membuat hidup 'lebih baik, lebih sederhana atau lebih mudah'.

Dari 15 kategori yang ditampilkan, termasuk transportasi, perawatan kesehatan, lingkungan dan teknologi yang dapat dipakai - ada satu karya yang paling menarik perhatian pengunjung yaitu Grow Your Own Clothes.

Sesuai dengan namanya, proyek yang dikembangkan oleh 8 pelajar dari Sandbach High School di Cheshire, North West England, Inggris ini merupakan pakaian dengan bahan yang terbuat dari material ramah lingkungan.

"Tren bergerak begitu cepat dan banyak orang yang mencoba untuk bersaing di dunia fesyen sehingga pakaian lama yang sudah tak lagi nge-tren akan terbuang. Kami ingin menciptakan bahan biodegradable yang terjangkau dan bisa dipakai oleh siapa pun," kata kelompok pelajar tersebut.

Dengan material *biodegradable* yang diadopsi, pakaian yang sudah tidak terpakai dapat hancur dengan sendirinya, mudah terurai, dan menyatu ke tanah sehingga tidak merusak lingkungan sekitar.

Untuk mewujudkan hal ini, para pelajar mencampur bahan-bahan seperti teh hijau dengan gula dan cuka sari untuk menciptakan lapisan serat tipis. Pembuatannya memakan waktu hingga satu bulan dan kain yang dihasilkan dapat dicelup secara alami dengan buah bit.

Ada pula karya unik ciptaan Sarah Griffin, pelajar 15 tahun dari Loreto Grammar School, Cheshire yang membuat perangkat bernama Dementiagio. Ini adalah gelang tahan air yang bisa dipakai oleh penderita demensia, yang memungkinkan anggota keluarganya mengasuh dan melacak mereka menggunakan aplikasi *smartphone*.

(Dewi Widya Ningrum)

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Working Word arranged for Maggie Philbin to speak on the Shereen Nanjiani programme on BBC Radio Scotland. The interview went out on Saturday 28th June at 10am and lasted for 15 minutes.

Key messages / discussion topics include:

- Maggie talks about her own career and move into technology
- The history of TeenTech
- The TeenTech approach and various events
- The struggle of kids getting into technology in Britain today
- The challenge of girls in particular getting into technology and engineering
- TeenTech talks the kids but also their parents about giving the right advice and direction
- The TeenTech awards

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Maggie Philbin - Extended Interview

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Big interview is with Maggie Philbin, renowned for Swap Shop and Tomorrow's World, and founder of Teen Tech which exists to engage young people in science, engineering and technology. The finals of their annual competition were on Wednesday, and a team from Notre Dame School in Greenock won this year's award.

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Teen Tech Triumph!

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TV science presenter Fran Scott with Teen Tech 2014 runners up Zoe Gahn, Natasha Palmer and Catherine Ross of Hampton Academy

Three Year 8 students from Hampton Academy Zoe Gahn, Catherine Ross and Natasha Palmer, pulled off an amazing achievement in the national Teen Tech awards 2014, held at the Royal Society Hall in London.

They entered their idea to Teen-Tech last term and were chosen from thousands of entries from across the UK to present their prototype to several celebrity judges.

The girls invented a fridge magnet which scans the bar-code on grocer items before they are put in the fridge.

They explained 'A notification is sent to via an app, as well an alarm sound on the magnet. This means that you'd end up using any food before it gets spoilt, so the chances of getting food poisoning are reduced and also the amount of food thrown in the bin would significantly decrease too.'

Product consultants at Sainsbury's, Tesco's and M&S were impressed and gave wonderful feedback that helped the girls shape their product. A representative commented 'we look forward to using such a product in store, as it all done manually at the moment.'

The judges, who included Stephen Fry, James May and the Duke of York, were equally impressed and when the awards were announced the Hampton Academy trio were runners up against a national field.

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Talented tech teenagers show their designs for a 'better, simpler or easier' Britain at TeenTech awards in London

Thursday 03 July 2014

by Rebecca Paddick



Stephen Fry helped judge this year's entries

Play-parks which generate power, a wearable app which tracks people with dementia, wardrobes that choose and deliver your clothing and a wristband which tells you if you've eaten your five-a-day- these were just some of the winning ideas pitched by talented teenagers on how to use technology to make life 'better, simpler or easier' at the [TeenTech Awards](#) in London.

HRH The Duke of York, KG, patron of TeenTech and The TeenTech Awards visited the Royal Society to meet the talented young entrepreneurs and hear more about their innovations. The winners have been invited to a special reception with The Duke at Buckingham Palace on October 14th.

More than 100 teenagers, who have seen off fierce competition from hundreds of teams from schools across the UK, travelled to The Royal Society to present their innovative ideas to a team of judges made up of celebrity science presenters, journalists and eminent academics including TeenTech co-founder and BBC Tomorrow's World presenter Maggie Philbin, Stephen Fry, Top Gear's James May, BBC Click's Kate Russell, BBC Bang Goes The Theory's Dallas Campbell, Baroness Lane-Fox of Soho, Jim Al-Khalili and BBC Head of Science Andrew Cohen.

Students, aged between 11-16 years old and working in groups of three, were encouraged to search for scientific and technological solutions to real problems in 15 categories linked to industries important to the future, such as environment, transport, healthcare and wearable technology.

Addressing pupils who had taken part in the Awards, Teen Tech's patron The Duke of York said: "If we don't encourage young people to be interested in technology and the digital world and apply that knowledge then we are not going to be a rich country in the future. All these projects that you have undertaken are

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about problem solving and that's what is needed in the real world. Thanks to Teen Tech you are finding solutions to problems that someone of my age might never have even considered. And the solutions you are finding could make a difference to a whole range of people, not only now but into the future."

"The TeenTech Awards aren't just a competition, they're a way of helping young people see beyond the classroom into their future career. The ideas we've seen here today have been truly inspirational and I am exasperated at young people being portrayed as directionless hoodies when in reality there's a huge amount of talent in classrooms all over the UK," said TeenTech's Maggie Philbin, who is leading the UK Digital Taskforce which publishes its report on young people's digital skills in July.

"Teenagers are not always clear about the skills they need to succeed and don't always stand out because of our exam system. We have been bowled over by entries demonstrating not only imagination but real commitment to projects, which some students have clearly worked on for months.

"Uniquely, students have been encouraged to take their ideas out of the classroom, to reach out to industry and academia for support and feedback. Their work has been an absolute delight to judge. I'm confident we've sparked ideas which can make all of our futures better, simpler and easier."

TeenTech Awards judge and BBC Top Gear host James May said: "People my age are becoming good at being computer operators but not at computer programming. I know how to download a banging tune on my iPad, but I don't know what programming is all about. The great thing is you can get involved in programming by using a Raspberry Pi. It's cheaper than tickets to some football matches and a lot more educational."

Sponsors of the awards include Google, Hewlett Packard, CPC, National Grid, Airbus, Equal Experts, OCR, Institute of Food Science and Technology, Cranfield University and PA Consulting.



Students present ideas to make life better and simpler at TeenTech awards

Thursday 3 July 2014



A wearable app for tracking people with dementia, a wristband that tells you if you have eaten your five-a-day, and play parks that generate power.

Secondary school students have come up with an array of creative and technology-fuelled ideas to make life better and simpler.

It is all part of the TeenTech Awards, for which students, aged 11 to 16, working in groups of three, were challenged to search for scientific and technological solutions to real problems.

The best of these inventions and designs went on show at the finals in London recently, which featured more than 100 students and saw awards handed out across 15 categories, including environment, transport, healthcare and wearable technology.

A team from Birkdale School in Sheffield was crowned the overall winner for its idea to make cars safer by lowering the risk of slipping in bad conditions.

Students Max and James, both 15, explained: "Our idea was that if a fan was used to suck the car down to the road, traction levels would be higher so in wet or icy conditions, the car would be a lot safer. We drew a digital sketch based on the science behind it and have since been through lots of models and prototypes. We've been through a lot of trial and error."

The students are now hoping to get further industry advice on how to "commercialise" their idea.



Other winning ideas included, in the energy category, a Playground Dynamo invented by students from Richard Lander School in Truro. The idea is that equipment such as round-a-bouts, see-saws and spinning swings generate electricity and/or pump water for rural communities in developing countries.

Students from The Hayfield School in Doncaster meanwhile invented “Snap-Wrap”, a watch or wristband which tells you whether you have eaten your five-a-day.

In the wearable technology category, students from Loreto Grammar School in Cheshire presented a device to help blind people get around using “echo-location”, while in the healthcare category, another Loreto team presented Dementiango, an anklet that tracks someone with dementia through an app which family members and carers have. Loreto teacher Elayne Manton was also honoured with the Teacher of the Year award.

Teen Tech’s patron Prince Andrew, Duke of York, said: “All these projects that you have undertaken are about problem-solving and that’s what is needed in the real world. The solutions you are finding could make a difference to a whole range of people, not only now but into the future.”

TeenTech is an industry-led initiative that offers students STEM-related experiences. At each TeenTech event, more than 120 scientists, technologists and engineers show off their latest technology in a bid to engage students in STEM.

For more information visit www.teentechevent.com

CAPTION: Tech talent: The team from Hayfield School with the Snap Wrap watches (top). Students Drew and Alessia discuss the idea with Prince Andrew, Duke of York, (above)

The Bath Chronicle



Oldfield School's Lottie Richter, 14, Freya Child, 14, and Izzie Woodland, 13, with their Spellomatic pen at the Teentech Awards at the Royal Society in London, and the pen design, below

Pupils' pen design could cast correct spell on writer

Pupils from Oldfield School have taken part in a competition in London to create an invention with the aim of making life "better, simpler and easier" for the future.

Lottie Richter, 14, Izzie Woodland, 13, and Freya Child, 14, showed off their specially-designed pen called the Spellomatic at the Teentech event at London's Royal Society.

The smart pen was designed to be able to detect handwriting and point out if a word had been spelt incorrectly.

While the pen would be able to be used by anyone, the main target market would be for people who struggle with dyslexia.

Science teacher Helen Craig, who had been working with the children throughout the course of the project, said: "It was a fantastic day and the children really enjoyed themselves."

"There were all kinds of cre-

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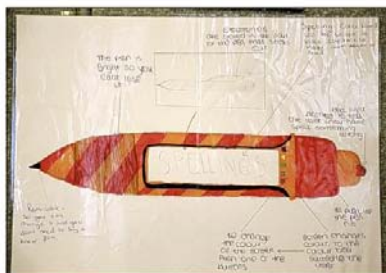
ations at the event from a team who grew their own clothes, to teams creating warning apps, so getting to the final was a fantastic achievement.

"The children got to have a wander round, taking a look at all the other design ideas created by others at the event and chatting to the other students."

"I was really proud of what they achieved and although we didn't win, they were really excited and we were very privileged to be there."

The aim of the Teentech competition was for students to come up with ideas to solve problems that they face or that are faced by society.

Teentech run one-day events to help young teenagers see the



wide range of career possibilities in science, engineering and technology.

A total of 100 teenagers from across the UK were picked to

present their work to a team of judges, which included the Duke of York, star of television's *Top Gear* James May and actor Stephen Fry.



Teenage Fashion

Friday 4 July 2014



Teen Fashion Model Tips

For this reason, she is often framed as the sardonic outsider

commenting on the cool kids from the side of the class — an ‘alpha-Daria’ as the **teenage fashion** writer Tavi Gevinson put it. Lorde’s lyrics touch on a more universal teenage truth Do you remember your teenage years, when you exfoliated by sand-papery your face with something from Aapri or Montagne Jeunesse? Well, now, after this treatment has spent years in the beauty wilderness, skin experts have found that scrubbing your skin Whimsical ideas entered for The Teen Tech Awards include a pen that spots spelling Trends moves so quickly these days, that as people try to keep up with fashion, their old clothes just get wastedWe wanted to create a biodegradable material that The modest teenager won America’s heart through her appearances with her father, The Crocodile Hunter. She has an upbeat screen persona in her own right and has enjoyed a varied career. After her father’s death, she picked up the mantle for wildlife The teenage prom has become big business in the UK share your pictures here and we will feature the most exceptional efforts on the Guardian Fashion site. GuardianWitness is the home of user-generated content on the Guardian. Contribute your video After checking herself into Timberline Knolls treatment

facility earlier this year to battle an eating disorder, Kesha’s covered the August issue of Teen Vogue mag showing off an AMAZING new image – and she’s looking more confident than ever. Yup – gone .

(Thanks, “Twilight” and “True Blood.”) They document their all-nighters by posting selfies on Instagram from bed, with the hashtags #teen and #vamping. Temitayo Fagbenle, a teenage “rookie reporter” for WNYC, filed a radio report in May about It looks like we’re going to learn a lot more about Malia in “Muted”, next week’s episode of “Teen Wolf”. Though the werecoyote will become better friends with Lydia, Malia will also a “full-on meltdown,” according to TV Line’s Michael Ausiello. While it’s true that her new Lipsy London range will appeal to her main fan-base of teenage and young 20-something fashion lovers in search of flattering, striking clothes to impress at parties and clubs, there is rather more to this collection and MONTREAL — Police say missing teenager Audreyanne Matte has been found. The department had sought the public’s help Thursday morning to find the girl, 15, who had last been seen June 26. Matte was found Thursday afternoon and is doing well, police said.

Indiewire

Oldham College Leads on Digital Developments

BY SYDNEY LEVINE



Oldham College

Oldham College is leading the way on national digital developments with involvement at two prestigious events in London recently - one at the House of Commons with the Skills Minister - and the TeenTech Awards with celebrities including Stephen Fry and James May.

Both unique opportunities reflect Oldham College's expertise in digital and creative industries, which will be showcased later this year with the opening of the UK's first ever Digital Career College.

On Tuesday 24 June, Oldham College Principal Alun Francis was invited to the House of Commons for a meeting hosted by Lord Baker in association with the Career Colleges Trust. Career Colleges were launched by Lord Baker last year as a new innovation in employer-led education, combining academic and vocational studies within a specific industry specialism. Educational and industry leaders discussed the future of vocational education with Luke Johnson, Chair of the Career Colleges Trust and Guest of Honour, Matthew Hancock MP, Minister of State for Skills and Enterprise. Employers were called upon to make pledges, setting out how they could potentially help a Career College and what they could add.

Alun was joined by members of the Employers Advisory Board created to work on the development of the Digital Career College - Lawrence Jones, the CEO of UK Fast, one of the city's fastest growing technology companies and Gail Jones, their Commercial Director and Liane Grimshaw, a consultant with 20 years' experience in the creative and digital industries who is currently setting up SupaReal, a new digital marketing agency.

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Oldham College Principal Alun Francis said: "This important initiative is a new relationship between education advisors and employers so that we bring the best education expertise and they bring their knowledge of the working environment and the skills they need. We are very pleased at the quality of employer partners on board and feel that we are the platform to provide a different kind of career choice for young people in Oldham."

On Wednesday 25 June, Oldham College I.T. student Holly King, who is part of a new Young Digital TaskForce* was Master of Ceremonies for the TeenTech Awards at The Royal Society. Initiated by Ed Miliband, the Young Digital TaskForce was recently set up to help shape the UK's digital future. Maggie Philbin, broadcaster and TaskForce lead, who is keen for students to be involved in influencing national digital policy, said: "The views of young people are crucial to finding a solution to the technology and digital skills gap." Maggie was so impressed by Holly's input at the inaugural TaskForce meeting, that she personally invited her to MC the award ceremony.

The TeenTech Awards, which included a visit from their patron HRH Duke of York, involved students from across the UK showcasing their ideas for how to make life better simpler or easier. Their projects were judged by a range of well-known people within the science and technology communities. Holly enjoyed the privilege of introducing and sharing stage space with celebrities including Stephen Fry, James May, Maggie Philbin as well as various BBC presenters.

Oldham College's pioneering facility, the new Digital Career College, will ensure students are both academically and practically prepared for work within technically and creatively driven industries. Alun Francis said: "We want to ensure that students learn what they need to progress whether that's on to work, an Apprenticeship, or to university. Our curriculum is organised around different growth sectors of the economy and the pathways which students need to follow to work in these sectors."

In his recent speech on Apprenticeships at the annual conference of the Association of Employment and Learning Providers, Matthew Hancock talked about how young people should all go on either to university or into an Apprenticeship after leaving school or college. He said: "It's a huge opportunity, for Britain to become that high skilled economy we all crave and Apprenticeships that are the envy of the world; and for millions of future Apprentices, to know that Apprenticeships will deliver, higher quality across the board, skills relevant to the future, and give everyone in our country the opportunity to reach their potential."

Oldham College is passionate about providing employment, training and educational opportunities for its communities and aims to help every student reach their full potential. The College offers a learning environment with industry standard facilities and has close links with many local, regional and national employers. These relationships enrich and broaden the courses the College offers as well as preparing students for progression into employment and higher education. For more information please visit [HERE](#)

For more information about the Young Digital TaskForce, please visit the website at

www.ukdigitalskills.com/young-digital-taskforce or to see the video made from the initial workshop in London on www.youtube.com/watch?v=QymM9AI-wSc.



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Sandwich Technology pupils gain TeenTech award judged by Stephen Fry, James May and Maggie Philbin.

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by Emily Stott

Pupils from Sandwich have reached the top spot in the TeenTech awards with their flood prevention design.

Three Sandwich Technology students, Joe Griffiths, 13, Lauren Kemp, 12, and Kaitlan Hopper, 12, were presented with the award for the environment category at a ceremony held at the Royal Society, London.

The design was to develop automatic flood guards to be built into the door frames of new houses.



TV presenter James May with Sandwich Tech pupils Joe Griffiths, Lauren Kemp and Kaitlan Hopper.

The idea came after the tidal surge flooded homes in Sandwich last year and sandbags were distributed to try and protect houses.

The students decided guards could be controlled electronically and triggered by the breaking of river banks, or via an app on a smartphone.

Last week, they attended the awards ceremony after impressing judges Stephen Fry, James May and Maggie Philbin.

The Duke of York, Prince Andrew, and patron of TeenTech visited the Royal Society to meet the talented young entrepreneurs and invited them to a special reception at Buckingham Palace on October 14.

He said: "If we don't encourage young people to be interested in technology and the digital world and apply that knowledge then we are not going to be a rich country in the future."

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Lauren Kemp, Kaitlan Hopper and Joe Griffiths receiving their TeenTech award.

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Three Sandwich Technology School pupils, whose flood prevention design won a national award, have been invited to Buckingham Palace by the Duke of York.

The design by Joe Griffiths, 13, Lauren Kemp, 12, and Kaitlin Hopper, 12, was named environment category winner in the TeenTech awards at a ceremony held at the Royal Society in central London.

The judges of the awards were TV personalities Stephen Fry, James May and Maggie Philbin, who is also chief executive officer of the TeenTech. The teenagers have now been invited to a reception at Buckingham Palace on October 14, by patron of TeenTech Prince Andrew.

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ages young people to study and pursue careers in science.

Prince Andrew said: "If we don't encourage young people to be interested in technology and the digital world and apply that knowledge then we are not going to be a rich country in the future."

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The Sandwich pupils came up with a design for automatic flood guards in the door frames of new houses.

The idea came after the tidal surge that flooded homes in Sandwich last year, when sandbags were distributed to try to protect houses.

The trio decided guards could be controlled electronically



Joe, Lauren and Kaitlin with Top Gear presenter and TeenTech judge James May
Picture: Simon Neame

and triggered by the breaking of river banks, or via an app on smartphones.

The TeenTech awards encouraged pupils aged 11 to 16 to search for solutions to real problems in 15 categories.

Joe Griffiths explained: "Recently we have seen a lot of flooding and the town was put on red alert as the river was going to break its banks."

"Sandbags were quickly given out, but as this is a very

old town many homes got flooded.

"It got us thinking about what should be done to prevent this from happening in the future."

Maggie Philbin said: "The ideas we've seen here today have been truly inspirational, and I am exasperated at young people being portrayed as directionless hoodies when in reality there's a huge amount of talent in classrooms."

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On your bike for the Hospice!

Keen cyclists still have the chance to enter a 55 or 100 mile bike ride to help raise money for Doncaster's hospice appeal.

The St John's Hospice Appeal Sportive takes place on Sunday, July 13, and is aimed at keen and leisure cyclists looking for a challenge. Both routes will start at St Catherine's House in Woodfield Park, off Tickhill Road, Baby. So if you feel inspired by the Tour de France - why not give the challenge a go!

The shorter route circumnavigates Doncaster, while the longer route swings out towards Goole and Snaith and then Campsall.

Ian Jerams, organiser of the event and a Director at RDaSH said: "This is a new event for the sportive calendar, aimed at keen cyclists and leisure cyclists looking for a challenge. Both routes take participants through the South Yorkshire cycling heartland, through rolling countryside on mainly minor roads.

"This exciting event will include electronic timing, refreshment stops, mobile assistance, finish line refreshments and a goodie bag. Sports therapy massage will also be available for an additional small donation to the appeal."

Ian added: "This event is taking place whilst the Tour De France thrills and inspires people around the world - so a brilliant time to get on your bike



and support a great appeal."

If you would like to take part the online entry fee is £26 for each distance - with all proceeds going directly to The St John's Hospice Development Appeal.

NOMINATIONS SOUGHT FROM PATIENTS

A local health trust is calling on patients to tell them which members of staff they would like to nominate for an award.

Rotherham Doncaster and South Humber NHS Foundation Trust (RDaSH) is seeking nominations from patients, carers and their family and friends for the Quality Care Award.

The award will be presented to an individual or team who has/have shown an exceptionally caring, supportive and compassionate service to patients, their families and friends.

Kay Batty, Award Event Co-ordinator, said:

"Whether you're one of our patients, a carer, a patient's family or friend, if you know of a staff member or team who you think has gone the extra mile or is well deserving of an award, please let us know."

For full details of how to nominate a member of staff please visit: <http://www.rdash.nhs.uk/30718/nominations-sought/>

Deadline for entries is July 25. For further information contact Kay Batty, Events Co-ordinator on 01302 796017.

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Baby-friendly is best for Doncaster-based health trust

Health visitors, nursery nurses and Early Years teams who work for Rotherham Doncaster and South Humber NHS Foundation Trust (RDaSH) have been awarded the prestigious Baby Friendly Award.

The staff from RDaSH's Children Young People and Families service are the latest UK health care workers to win international recognition from UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund).

"We decided to join forces with UNICEF UK's Baby Friendly Initiative to increase breastfeeding rates and to improve care for all mothers," said Katie Simpson, RDaSH's Project Support Manager. "Breastfeeding protects babies against a wide range of serious illnesses including gastroenteritis and respiratory infections in infancy as well as asthma, cardiovascular disease and diabetes in later life," added Katie. "We also know that breastfeeding reduces the mother's risk of some cancers - although mums might be more interested in hearing that it is easier, cheaper and simply less hassle than bottle feeding."

The Baby Friendly Initiative, set up by UNICEF and the World Health Organisation, is a global

programme which provides a practical and effective way for health services to improve the care provided for all mothers and babies. In the UK, the initiative works with UK public services to protect, promote, and support breastfeeding and to strengthen mother-baby and family relationships. Support for these relationships is important for all babies, not only those who are breastfed. The Award is given to health organisations after an assessment by a UNICEF team has shown that recognised best practice standards are in place.

"We are delighted that RDaSH has achieved full Baby Friendly status," said Baby Friendly Initiative Programme Director, Sue Ashmore. "Surveys show us that most mothers want to breastfeed but don't always get the support they need. Mothers in Doncaster can be confident that their health visitors, nursery nurses and Early Years teams will provide high standards of care."

RDaSH are always looking for peer support workers who are mums or grandmas who have breast fed and are willing to support other mums. If anyone feels they would like to volunteer please call Lizzie Ette on 01302 721369.

AWARD WIN FOR PEGLER YORKSHIRE EMPLOYEE

An employee from leading plumbing and heating manufacturer, Pegler Yorkshire, has scooped an award for his commitment to the Young Enterprise Scheme, an enterprise and education charity that offers an extra-curricular business programme to young people across the UK.

Shane Jefferson, aged 42 from Rossington, Doncaster has been involved with the scheme in South Yorkshire for over eleven years and has successfully merged his commitments to the scheme with his day job as a production manager at Pegler Yorkshire's Doncaster site.



Picture: (L to R) Shane Jefferson of Pegler Yorkshire receives his award from Kevin Donnelly, Young Enterprise Manager South Yorkshire.

"I was delighted to receive the Gold award for Outstanding Volunteer Contribution and thoroughly enjoy the work that I do with schools across the county"

"The scheme can form a worthwhile part of the education programme and is perfectly suited to giving its participants an appreciation of business and the world of work," said Shane.

Pegler Yorkshire is renowned for its innovation and pioneering approach to business. Established for over 100 years it continually pushes the boundaries in terms of product innovation, customer service and setting industry standards. In 2014 it has already launched its online tool for product selection - INSIGHT - and developed connect and control philosophies aimed at installers and specifiers. Through Shane, it is keen to inspire the next generation of employees and business owners and encourage creativity and innovation.

Phil Jackson Marketing & Business Development Director Pegler Yorkshire commented: "Shane is an ambassador for Pegler Yorkshire and continues to provide inspiration and education to Young Enterprise's in South Yorkshire. His vision and positivity will encourage them to pursue careers in industry, manufacturing and business and his award is well deserved."

During his involvement with the scheme Shane has worked with hundreds of young people and now provides guidance to other business advisors in the region. Local schools include: Sir Thomas Wharton Community College, Edlington; Hall Cross Academy, Doncaster; All Saints Academy, Rossington; Danum School Technology College, Doncaster; The McAuley Catholic High School, Doncaster; The Hayfield School, Doncaster.

"Shane's commitment to Young Enterprise is invaluable and I can think of no one better to win this award," commented Kevin Donnelly Young Enterprise Manager South Yorkshire. "He is a fabulous ambassador for Pegler Yorkshire in the community and provides inspiration and guidance for the young people and our mentors alike."

New college will drive up standards in Doncaster

Proposals are being put forward for a new college for 16-19 year olds in Doncaster.

The college is going to be run by the senior leadership team of a sixth form college called NEW College, Pontefract, which was recently judged outstanding in all areas by Ofsted. The team believes Doncaster needs a new college because its young people are missing out on an outstanding sixth form experience. Over half of the schools in Doncaster providing 6th form education are currently graded as requiring improvement or less by Ofsted.

If their bid to the Government is successful, the college will open in 2016. It will be called New College Doncaster, but its exact location is yet to be determined.

Some key facts about the college are: The college will be run by a team of leaders and teachers from a college which Ofsted rates as 'Outstanding'. Students will have more subject choices and combinations than at any other Doncaster sixth form (at least 34 A-levels and around 15 vocational qualifications). It will be the first and only college to exclusively specialise in educating 16-19 years olds in Doncaster.

Pauline Hagen, Principal of NEW College Pontefract, who is leading the bid, explains why this last fact is so important: "Many of the 18 local schools have less than 100 students in their sixth forms. This means that the teachers spend most of their time teaching younger students at GCSE level and below."



"At New College Doncaster, your child's subject teachers will be 16-19 specialists, and because they do not have to teach the 11-16 curriculums too, they can focus exclusively on your child's needs."

In its first year the college will have about 500 students, rising to 1200 in its third year. If the bid is successful, parents and students are promised that the brand new college will have state-of-the-art facilities, equipment and resources. This will include a purpose-built theatre, dance studio, modern science laboratories and language laboratories to name but a few.

1000 Doncaster parents need to support the bid in order for the Government to give the go-ahead for the college. For more information and to complete the online petition, see www.ncdoncaster.co.uk.

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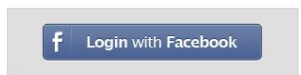
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