

Training, courses and careers

College branches out to offer its own lessons driving

Colleges students at Medway will soon have the chance to learn how to drive along with their normal courses.

Medway College is launching its first driving school following student demand for 217 in 2500 drivers.

The college said students who enrol for a 50-hour course should be able to book the drivers' associate.

The college administrator Mark Banas said: "Students asked us to expand our driving courses as we've had a lot of interest from our students in terms of learning to drive."

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Medway College Driving School will play its part to reduce the financial burden by offering cheap yet high quality instruction to our students and other motorists throughout the county.

"We do hope to add the continued reduction in deaths and serious injuries and our roads by emphasising the importance of driver safety to our learners and also through links with local schools."

Mark added: "Medway people can benefit greatly from in college which is why I am happy to provide new ways to improve the students' experience."

The hope to offer drivers across the county take advantage of Medway College Driving School by setting up fee lessons and thereby reducing the financial load that will rest upon well for the rest of their lives."

2500 other colleges helping to set up their own driving schools are also invited to get in touch.

It is now subject to established institutions nationwide to implement the scheme.

Students prove they really are a first class bunch

Nine Bromley College students have received first-class honours after graduating from the automotive science undergraduate degree programme.

The students – First Year Students Sarah Gashen, Sarah Bassett, Polly Hansen, Sam Russell, Cherry Entwistle, Gemma Scott, Kate Brown, Jacqueline Long and Sophie Butcher – took part in the graduation ceremony at Rosewater Cathedral on Friday 30th June.

'He's a shining example of how worthwhile an apprentice can be to us'

A SHINING apprentice has a business here keen to do more in terms of training apprentices from local sources.

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or wagons on site, high-quality vehicles built at college and distributed across the nation.

The 18-year-old is a year two apprenticeship student at second year driver training, urban.

He said: "I really enjoy the apprenticeship programme. It's a great way of learning with a practical company behind you and training at college.

"The apprenticeship is a great way of learning the skills needed to be successful in the industry. I've always been interested in engineering and I'm looking forward to getting into the industry after college," he said.

The GATE student, who has helped his employer, Medway Council, to become one of the best apprenticeship providers in the country, has been working with the council's apprenticeship scheme, which has helped with the cost of the apprenticeship.

The GATE student, who has already completed three years of the scheme, which has been running since 2000, said: "I think GATE's success is down to the great opportunities it offers apprentices."

He added: "I appreciate working with them, a fresh, friendly employer, although to be honest I think GATE's success is down to the great work of those who have been here so far and a brilliant example of exactly how apprenticeships can be." For details under 'Jobs' in the home page or 01634 34488.



THE START OF GREAT THINGS: GATE student Liam Fox and apprentice Callum Entwistle