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ABOUT EXIST AND INSIGHT

The Exeter Initiative for Science and Technology (EXIST) is a sub-group of Exeter Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The group was founded in June 2011 by a group of business leaders in Exeter and the sub-region. The group aims to optimise interaction between science and technology businesses trading in the area, to increase awareness of Exeter as a centre for science and technology, to build relationships between education at all levels and business, and to encourage investment in the STEM industries in the region.

EXIST Insight is the newest project from the group and aims to raise recognition of the STEM organisations and its community within Exeter and the local region. The quarterly newsletter enables us to share information within the network and for external promotion to encourage increased visibility of Exeter as a science city.

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WELCOME TO ISSUE 6 OF EXIST INSIGHT

This edition of Insight takes a wider focus on the science and tech industries in Exeter and the surrounding area. We are pleased to be at the centre of a growing tech scene, aided immeasurably by long established and world-renowned organisations including the Met Office, the University of Exeter, the RD&E, and Exeter College. This edition looks at two recent collaborations between these partners and others: E-DISC and the Impact Lab.

The former seeks to further develop skills in data science, by providing apprenticeship opportunities... Read more on page 9.

The latter, the Impact Lab is a European funded scheme, designed to enhance the impact of our leading institutions expertise within the region, positively impacting the local business environments. Read more on pages 4-5.

We are also proud to welcome industry giants Lidl to the area, with the opening of their state of the art Regional Distribution Centre. Read more on pages 6-7.

On page 8 we talk to swcomms and Exeter College on how they co-designed a bespoke apprenticeship programme for staff at the telecoms firm.



Robert McIlwraith

EXIST's last quarterly event looked at the great work being done in translational science, particularly by spin-out companies, at the Living Systems Institute – read more about the event on the facing page.

If you have an interesting STEM story to tell, or would like to get more involved in the group please do get in touch.

For more STEM news and events, please do visit our website at

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EXIST EXPLORES HOW EXETER AND THE SOUTH WEST ARE BRINGING SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND DESIGN FROM BENCH TO BEDSIDE

The Exeter Initiative for Science and Technology (ExIST), a subgroup of Exeter Chamber of Commerce, hosted its quarterly event at the new Living Systems Institute on the University of Exeter campus.

The brand-new world-class building, which the University of Exeter has invested £50m into will pioneer novel approaches to understanding diseases and how they can be better diagnosed. According to Mark Goodwin, Deputy Vice Chancellor (External Engagement) of the University of Exeter, who gave a welcome at the start of the event, the institution is a leading employer and contributor to the economy and last year had an £1.1bn economic impact for the South West with its £450m turnover, employing 4,500 employees and retaining 21,000 students.

The event, which was attended by 90 business people and academics was host to four innovative South West based speakers covering the topic of Translational Science.

Professor Chris Thornton, Director of Isca Diagnostics, gave a whistle stop talk through his scientific research and business model from initial conception to protecting intellectual property, to CE Marking a diagnostic test kit, through to commercial launch.

Oliver Blackwell, CEO of Clinical Design provided a snapshot of how he, as a designer by trade, has collaborated with academics and medical professionals to bring his cost saving medical device to market.



From left: Dr Paul Sheppard, Dr Olivia Champion, Professor Adrian Harris, Oliver Blackwell, Professor Mark Goodwin, Professor Chris Thornton, and Professor John Terry

Professor Adrian Harris, Executive Medical Director of Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Foundation Trust updated that research and innovation is now a key priority for the hospital. The RD&E, a £500m turnover institution, employs 8,000 staff and provides healthcare to over 500,000 people and now needs cost-effective innovations to ultimately improve treatment for patients.

Dr Olivia Champion, CEO of BioSystems Technology, a University of Exeter spin-off company, is already successfully developing the use of research grade larvae to help to reduce the number of experimental mammals used in pre-clinical trials. Dr Champion said: "I was delighted to talk at the latest ExIST event at the

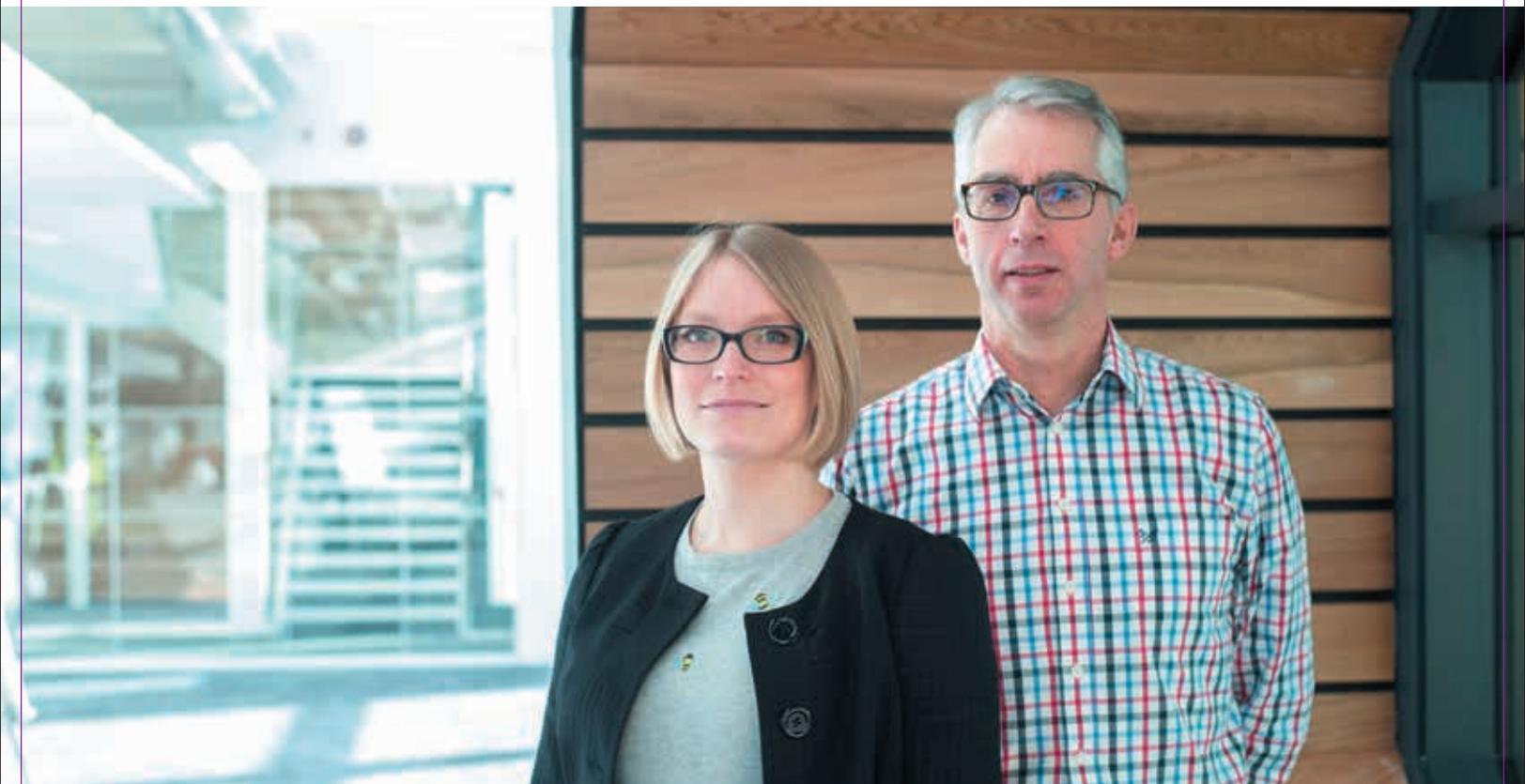
LSI at University of Exeter. It was great to share my journey of stepping out of the laboratory and into a business setting. It's been an amazing journey over the last two years with highs and lows along the way but I have never regretted moving out of academia into business and I now actively support others who are interested in commercialising their own research."

Dr Paul Sheppard, of ExIST, said: "ExIST's 25th quarterly public meeting explored a great subject focus at a magnificent venue with which to celebrate this 'Silver Anniversary'. I am truly appreciative of all who have contributed towards the excellence of the event which was much enjoyed and valued by all who attended."

LEARN ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENTAL FUTURES

AND BIG DATA IMPACT LAB'S MISSION

FROM ROBERT KATHRO
AND KATHRYN WHITE



Robert Kathro and Kathryn White are programme director and programme manager respectively for the Environmental Futures and Big Data Impact Lab, a recently launched partnership of seven Devon-based organisations.

Based at the Met Office HPC, and employed by the University of Exeter, the duo also work alongside Rothamsted Research, Exeter City Futures, Plymouth Marine Laboratory, the University of Plymouth, and Plymouth College of Arts as well as the Met office.

Launching at the beginning of 2018, Robert and Kathryn have now recruited the full 7 strong team and have established the lab in the Collaboration Suite of the Met Office HPC, alongside the Met Office Informatics lab Team.

Funded for three years, by the

European Regional Development Fund, the partners seek to offer solutions for data related problems, specifically for organisations who are focused on one of the region's smart specialisations. The Lab will form joint teams with SMEs to facilitate access to both expertise within the partner organisations, enabling organisations to work with statisticians, data scientists, modellers, and computer scientists to find technical solutions to business challenges, as well as design and product development specialists and academics. The teams will deliver meaningful results for each client SME.

Robert has spent 30 years leading businesses of all sizes, across Europe and the US, working in a range of sectors including digital technology and engineering.

Of his latest role Robert said: "The

Impact Lab service is specific to businesses looking for deep technical support to address business opportunities involving big data, data science and environmental futures. It fits into a comprehensive set of business support initiatives that are designed to create growth based on the SW region's core capabilities."

Kathryn whose experience includes periods working in London and Silicon Valley as an innovation consultant, recently spearheaded a year-long research project in partnership with the University of Deusto, Spain examining how to build successful innovation eco-systems in different cultures, has her own vision for the future of the lab. Kathryn said: "I have huge admiration and affinity for entrepreneurs – their bravery and unwillingness to accept the status quo, I love to hear their ideas, passion, and enthusiasm.

Our work seeks to support the individual by creating a collaborative and tech ready business environment, and I hope this will, in part, help to safeguard that environment here in the SW for future generations.”

The University of Exeter team also includes three highly skilled Industrial Research Fellows: Dr Ralph Ledbetter, specialising in water science and data analytics; Dr Dmitry Kangin, specialist in machine vision; and Dr Alma Rahat, machine learning and optimisation expert. These three work alongside technical specialists from the other six partner organisations to provide technical support to client businesses. Sally Boland and Lauren Ireland complete the team, working as the

Robert said:

“OUR MISSION IS TO MAKE THE SOUTH WEST GLOBALLY KNOWN FOR ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE AND BIG DATA.”

Programme Coordinator and Marketing Specialist respectively.

Since the January launch the team have already engaged with 50 businesses and are moving forward with 5-6 projects with 4 projects scheduled to start during July and August.

The team will be launching the first of nine themed challenges in September. Each challenge will feature a ‘bootcamp’ style event, where entrepreneurs can receive immediate feedback on their ideas and assistance to development them further with the aid of the Impact Lab’s team.

To find out more about the Impact Lab, please visit www.impactlab.org.uk



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THE IMPACT LAB’S SERVICES

- ACCESS TO SPACE, SHARED WITH LIKE-MINDED INNOVATORS;
- ACCESS TO NEW DATA SETS, ENHANCED, REFINED, AND STRUCTURED TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS;
- ACCESS TO STATISTICIANS, DATA SCIENTISTS, MODELLERS, AND COMPUTER SCIENTISTS WHO WILL HELP WITH TECHNICAL PROBLEMS;
- ACCESS TO DESIGNERS, DATA VISUALISATION EXPERTS, AND PROTO-TYPING FACILITIES TO TRANSLATE DATA INTO ATTRACTIVE NEW PRODUCTS AND SERVICES;
- ACCESS TO ACADEMICS AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENTISTS WITH WHOM YOU CAN EXPLORE THE CONCEPTUAL DIMENSIONS OF YOUR WORK AND FORGE LONG-TERM COLLABORATIONS;
- ACCESS TO MENTORS AND THE CHANCE TO PLUG INTO A WIDE RANGE OF OTHER FORMS OF BUSINESS AND INNOVATION SUPPORT.

TECHNOLOGY AND INNOVATION:

INSIDE THE REGION'S BRAND-NEW LIDL DISTRIBUTION CENTRE



BASED AT EXETER GATEWAY BUSINESS PARK, THE REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION CENTRE (RDC) WAS THE CULMINATION OF A FIFTEEN MONTH BUILD PROGRAMME, FOLLOWING A £55 MILLION INVESTMENT FROM LIDL.

Mark Henry is regional director for Lidl, with responsibility for the new RDC as well as overseeing the 50 plus stores which are currently served by the centre.

Tell us about your average day?

The customer is at the heart of what we do and it is my responsibility to ensure that we operate effectively in and around the South West, to meet our customers' expectations. One moment I can be at one of our Welcome Events, greeting new colleagues who are joining the team, the next I'll be at one of our stores, such as Torquay (currently the most successful in the country) supporting the team in their day-to-day operations and seeing first-hand the challenges they face.

Retail is fast paced and I am responsible for ensuring that we work together as one team, all heading in the same direction: creating the best possible customer satisfaction.

What do you wish other people knew about your work?

Our business model. Loyal Lidl customers really get it and are brilliant brand advocates; however, if someone has never shopped with us they might not understand exactly how we are able to offer such great value, which can often lead to misconceptions. We focus on simplicity, efficiency, and agility, all of which help to drive the business. Consider, for example, that every single product stocked by a retailer has various costs associated with it, from sourcing and packaging to branding and shelf-space. So, by having a more defined range (2,000 products compared to approx. 40,000 at a superstore), we can make savings which then get passed straight back to the customer through the price of the product. It also means that our buying teams can go to great lengths to control the quality of the products that they are sourcing. Our own-brand tomato ketchup is a great example. Despite being a third of the price of its branded equivalent, it has

a higher proportion of real tomatoes, demonstrating how our economies of scale work best.

What changes have you seen as tech has advanced? e.g. AI / robotics...

Technology has changed in all aspects of construction in recent years. For example, 3D Building Information modelling (BIM) allows the design to be explored in depth before construction, which helped to make the 15-month build programme even more efficient. Within our building we opted for LED lighting and as much natural light as possible, controlled together by an intelligent integrated Building Management System. Further developments in the refrigeration heat recovery and underfloor heating systems have been implemented in the Distribution Centre to reduce energy consumption. Electric vehicle charging points are also available to visitors and employees in our carpark, encouraging the use of more environmentally friendly vehicles.

Whilst advances in technology have clear benefits in optimising efficiencies, we firmly believe that our people are our best assets, and are able to carry out specific tasks, particularly where cognitive power is required,



that robotics simply isn't capable of. As an example, our customers do not always buy the same products, and fluctuations in weekly shops mean that the distribution centre is constantly picking different products in different cases every day. Whilst there is technology to handle this, we believe in the power of people to carry out these tasks most effectively.

What was the total investment made in the centre?

There's been a huge investment from the business in construction, recruitment, equipment, and training, to support our employees so that we were able to hit the ground running. This represents a £55m investment, but is just one part of our commitment to the South West. In addition, over half of our store estate in the South West is being regenerated this year, and we have contracts confirmed with 14 suppliers in the area, which will be worth a total of £100m over the next five years.

A product comes into the distribution centre, and then...

Why Exeter? I was born in Cornwall, so to be able to come back home and work in the South West was too good an opportunity to miss. I live with my wife and two children in Newton Abbot, which is fantastic. You are 20 minutes from the sea, the moor, the cities of Plymouth and Exeter, as well as having the convenience of Newton Abbot itself. However, I must confess that the jam still gets spread on my scone first.



LIDL IN NUMBERS

EXETER DISTRIBUTION CENTRE
 **350** GROWING TO
 **500**

REGION
20,000
EMPLOYEES
 (GB - 22,000
 EMPLOYEES)



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**LOCAL SUPPLIERS
 IN THE SOUTHWEST**

**GENERATING
 ESTIMATED SPEND OF
 £100MILLION
 OVER NEXT 5 YEARS**



**1,700
 PALLETS DAILY**

**LIDL EXPORTED
 £300M
 WORTH**



**OF PRODUCE FROM THE UK
 IN 2016**  

**PRODUCTS
 COMING IN FROM**

 **28** DIFFERENT
 COUNTRIES

SWCOMMS AND EXETER COLLEGE

DEVELOP AN APPRENTICESHIP PARTNERSHIP



From left: Justin Doulin, Jon Whiley, Stacey Smith

LEADING REGIONAL FIRM SWCOMMS HAVE PARTNERED WITH EXETER COLLEGE TO DEVELOP AN INNOVATIVE AND BESPOKE APPRENTICESHIP SCHEME. THE SCHEME, WHICH LAUNCHED IN 2017, IS DESIGNED TO DEVELOP SKILLS ACROSS THE WHOLE TEAM, TAKING IN LONG STANDING TEAM MEMBERS AS WELL AS THOSE NEW TO THE BUSINESS.

Jon Whiley, commercial director, said: "Designed to enhance our in-house skills as our business continues to move by offering the latest technology and innovation to our customers, particularly as the business itself moves from a capex model to an opex model.

The programme has so far had a great impact in helping us develop our team's skills. We currently have twenty members of the team on the programme, but hope to develop this to forty over time.

As well as enhancing individual team members' skills the partnership has had the added business benefit of facilitating improved internal communications and relationships, as the apprentices study together from all parts of the business."

Mike Blakeley, Director of Apprenticeships and Employer Engagement at Exeter College said: "We like a challenge here at Exeter College and **swcomms** came to us with just that back in the spring. As a thriving and successful business in the communications sector they were very keen to be one step ahead of the rapidly changing shape of the business. Being asked to support the changes meant that an off-the-shelf training programme wouldn't fully realise the ambition of **swcomms**.

We needed to get into the heart of the changes the business was going through and find a blended programme that would give **swcomms** the training they needed and provide a nationally recognised qualification. This included observing existing training, speaking to suppliers about their training programmes, and listening to staff and management about their needs. The final programme cannot be found anywhere else in the country and is a true example of employer and college partnerships working together for the benefits of staff and the business.

This is a stellar example of a local partnership that really works. The initial interest and challenge from the very top of the business has been sustained throughout which has led to us now looking at the "what's next" in terms of a follow on programme. Exciting times for us all."

Insight met two of the apprentices on the scheme, Justin Doulin, a stores and fleet supervisor and Stacey Smith, a project manager, to find out more:

Justin said "I have worked for **swcomms** for more than twenty years, previously as stores manager. The qualification we are undertaking, the IT NVQ, has helped greatly in my role. I have also enjoyed working more closely across the whole team and feel that this enables us to better respond to and manage internal client enquiries".

Stacey, who has been with **swcomms** for two years, said "My job includes managing the delivery of orders, liaising between clients and engineers and development of the team. I am grateful for the Company's investment in and commitment to me over the two years I have been part of the team."



DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION OF DATA SCIENTISTS

The official launch has taken place of a pioneering alliance among leading partners to develop Exeter's next generation of data scientists.

The new Exeter Data Information Science Collaborative (E-DISC) brings together leading city organisations to develop the City's technical data analytical skills for the future.

Under the collaboration, organisations such as the Met Office, Exeter College, Exeter City Futures, Exeter City Council, University of Exeter, and the Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Foundation Trust are taking part in a new Data Analytics Apprenticeship scheme.

The scheme brings together partner organisations who are passionate about the use of data analytics and information science and committed to developing essential technical skills and talent to meet priority skills gaps.

The new Data Analytics Apprenticeship offers a unique training opportunity in the Greater Exeter area where apprentices will not only follow the new

standards in Data Analytics, but they will also come together as a group and collaborate to use their skills to address city-wide challenges at the Exeter City Futures Hub.

Glenn Woodcock, Exeter City Futures CEO and Founder, said "This innovative venture is another fantastic achievement for Exeter, and demonstrates its commitment to establishing itself as an analytical city.

"E-DISC will help to boost the analytical skills of our young citizens and provide them with the essential tools that unlock their capability for making change locally."

Rob Bosworth, vice principal, Exeter College, said: "This is part of a much broader skills escalator scheme, where the University and the College is driving the digital and data skills agenda and creating an ecosystem of technically trained information scientists. The recent tech hubs analysis shows that Exeter is identified as being one of the top 10 cities for tech vacancies, with one in five vacancies in Devon being tech based over the last year."

There are already three Data Analyst Apprenticeship vacancies live under the innovative project for data analysts at the Met Office, Exeter College, and Exeter City Futures.

Launch of Pioneering Initiative to Build Exeter's Next Generation of Data Scientists,

pictured (from left), Steve Mariadas, Data Digital Lead, Exeter College, Kathryn White, Innovation Manager, University of Exeter, Charlie Ewen, Director of Technology and Chief Information Officer, Met Office, John Laramy, Principal and Chief Executive, Exeter College, Ella Fielding, Apprentice Ambassador, Exeter College, Chris Tidman, Chief Financial Officer, Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Foundation Trust, Karime Hassan, Chief Executive and Growth Director, Exeter City Council, and Glenn Woodcock, Exeter City Futures CEO and Founder.

Inspiring Apprentices - Apprentice Ambassador Ella addresses the launch of E-DISC, sharing her inspiring personal experience of being an Apprentice.



CUTTING-EDGE ROBOTICS FIRM

BRINGS MOVIE CREDENTIALS TO EXETER SCIENCE PARK

A pioneering robotics firm that is developing a state-of-the-art diagnostic and physical training machine has moved into Exeter Science Park.

Sigma Technical was launched in 2016 by engineer Mike Badley who, having honed expertise in special effects working on some of the leading Hollywood blockbusters from the last two decades, including Batman, James Bond, and Star Wars, as well as large-scale live events including Olympic opening ceremonies, Glastonbury festival, and tours for Adele & Take That, wanted to utilise his technical expertise for new challenges.

Experienced in designing and building an extensive range of electro-mechanical special effects, Sigma Technical has taken this knowledge to develop a robotic solution for human physical development that can accurately measure, optimise, and create near optimal bespoke training to aid rehabilitation and build the strength in an individual.

The impressive design has resulted in Sigma receiving a Seal of Excellence from the European Commission via Horizon 2020.

This cutting-edge machine customises exercises which can be used for pre- and post-flight training for human space flight, or in-mission exercise to help maintain muscle mass and bone density. It can enhance the training for elite sports, from Formula 1 drivers to rugby players, providing exercises that are tailored to strengthen specific muscles. It is also of great potential for neurological and physical rehabilitation, as well as providing in-depth diagnostic data.

Founder Mike Badley said: "The idea of collaborative robots, or cobots, has been something that has always interested me. High-end film production is becoming very advanced and robotic solutions are often integrated into special effects. The intention is to use novel robotics for practical solutions beyond pure entertainment.

"THE MACHINES THAT ARE BEING USED CURRENTLY FOR PHYSIO AND DIAGNOSTICS ARE OUTDATED AND DO NOT PROVIDE THE INSIGHTFUL DATA THAT NEW TECHNOLOGY CAN ENABLE."

Sigma Technical took part in the SpaceTechSW 2017 incubator supported by the UK Space Agency and SETSquared Exeter, which aims to boost small businesses looking at new space technology in the South West.

"The move to the Science Park has enabled me to be in a creative space with like-minded people who are striving to create technological solutions. I am keen to grow my business with strong links to the University and utilising the expertise of the graduates," added Mike.

www.sigma-technical.com

CRANBROOK EDUCATION CAMPUS STUDENTS NAME

EXETER SCIENCE PARK BUILDINGS AFTER INSPIRATIONAL SCIENTISTS

Exeter Science Park has celebrated another key milestone with a topping out ceremony at its new grow-on buildings, which have been named by primary school students after three of history's most inspirational scientists.

Built by Kier Construction, the 'Lamarr', 'Turing' and 'Newton' buildings will provide 27,000 square feet of office and laboratory space and are expected to bring over 200 new jobs to the site at junction 29 of the M5.

Students from five local schools were invited to name the new buildings by submitting a short essay on three inspirational scientists.

Dr Sally Basker, CEO of Exeter Science Park, said: "The new buildings mark the next phase of growth for Exeter Science Park and we're pleased to see and to celebrate their progress. With the Science Park Centre now 90% full, this new space will help us to continue to host and connect innovative companies, giving them the space, support and skills for success.

"We're extremely grateful to all the funders, partners and friends of Exeter Science Park who have helped to realise the vision of a site that stimulates a knowledge-based economy delivering better jobs, higher productivity and economic growth."

Dr Basker added: "We felt that the naming of the buildings had to fall to the next generation of scientists, engineers and mathematicians and I was so impressed with all the student's entries. Congratulations to all who entered and especially our winner Amalie, who has chosen to name the buildings Lamarr, Newton and Turing."

Judged by Dr Basker, Cranbrook Education Campus student Amalie Hill, aged nine, was chosen as the winner of the competition, with her choices of:



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- **Hedy Lamarr**, actress and inventor, who patented an idea that later became integral to WiFi and GPS technology;
- renowned mathematician, astronomer and physicist, **Sir Isaac Newton**;
- **Alan Turing**, known as the "father of computer science" and famed for his work creating the World War 2 code breaking Enigma machine, who pioneered the concepts of algorithm and computation through the realisation of the Turing Machine, which can be considered the birth of the modern computer and the formalisation of the idea of artificial intelligence.

Steve Hindley CBE DL, Chair of the Heart of the South West Local Enterprise Partnership (HotSW LEP) said: "I am very pleased to see such progress on the new Grow-On buildings at Exeter Science Park, which the LEP helped to fund with a grant of £4.5m from our Growth Deal funding with Government.

"The Science Park is part of the Heart of the South West's multi-site enterprise zones, offering reduced businesses rates and simplified planning, and this new facility provides further space for innovative businesses to grow."

The buildings are the first phase of a wider strategy for the Science Park

which sets out a target for over 3,000 people employed in science, technology, engineering, maths and medicine (STEMM) businesses on the site by 2034.

Brian Rice, Operations Director for Kier, comments: "Reaching the tallest point of the building is a significant milestone in the next phase of Exeter Science Park. The strength in location, coupled with the business support and facilities available, is a winning combination to encourage STEMM organisations to relocate to the area."

Built by Kier Construction, the two-storey buildings have been designed by LHC Architecture + Urbanism, working for NPS South West Property Consultants. The Exeter Science Park 'grow-on buildings' are partly funded by £4.5m from the Heart of the South West LEP's Growth Deal Funding.

The buildings are also partly funded by Devon County Council, East Devon District Council, Exeter City Council, Exeter and East Devon Enterprise Zone, Homes and Communities Agency, and the University of Exeter.

For more information about the Exeter Science Park and its available office space visit exetersciencepark.co.uk, call 01392 247047, or follow the Exeter Science Park on Twitter @ExeterSciencePk or LinkedIn for updates.

UPCOMING EVENTS

ACADEMY OF NURSING LAUNCH EVENT 2018

31 May 2018

08:30-10:30 or 16:30-18:30

RILD Building, Barrack Road, Exeter

www.medicine.exeter.ac.uk/events/academylaunch/

DIGITAL HEALTH CONFERENCE IN EXETER

6th June 2018

University of Exeter Peter Chalk Centre

09:30 – 16:00

www.weareintodigitalhealth.com/

A SMARTER DEVON

19th June 2018

Coaver Club Hall, Exeter

09:30 – 16:30

www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/a-smarter-devon-tickets-45189312450?aff=erelexpmt

EXETER CAFÉ SCIENTIFIQUE

Where are we going with
Human Genetics?

4th June 2018

Exeter Phoenix

From 8:30pm

www.projects.exeter.ac.uk/cafescientifique/

PYTHON FOR BEGINNERS

7th June 2018

City Gate Hotel, Exeter

19:00 – 20:30

www.meetup.com/Exeter-Python/events/250382112/

EXIST QUARTERLY EVENT

Topic: The Future of Digital and
Crypto Currencies

19th July 2018

Sandy Park

08:30 – 11:00

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