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Press Release

CRC STUDENTS DRESS UP FOR A BIT OF BANTER

Bond, Brides and Babies have been popping up at Cambridge Regional College – not to mention Bill and Ben, Bunnies and several Bikers.

But the bizarre obsession with the letter B was all in a good cause as Print and Publishing students chose a novel way to raise money for their in-college magazine *Banter*.



Print students and staff at CRC hold a fancy dress day to raise money for student magazine *Banter*.

The students held a fancy dress day – stipulating something beginning with B, of course – which raised more than £160 for the magazine, on top of a bumper £280 from a sponsored silence event.

Course leader and *Banter* editor-in-chief Lina Anagnostou said the day had been a huge success, with staff and students coming up with some great ideas for costumes and characters.

“Lots of creative and highly imaginative outfits were created by the group, ranging from babies to bikers, Bill and Ben, a bride, Bond, a Bobbi on the beat and lots more,” she said. “The total sum raised was an impressive £161.58.”

Future *Banter* fundraising activities include a Christmas raffle, a jumble sale and portrait photography. The magazine, published by Year 1 and 2 students National Diploma Print students, will be out early in December with features on Preparing for University, Job Hunting Tips, Holidays on a Student Budget, Activities for the Under 18s in Cambridgeshire and lots more.

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NOTES TO EDITORS

Cambridge Regional College is the second largest provider of full-time education for 16 to 19 year-olds in the eastern region. The College has around 3,500 full-time and 6,000 part-time students. Students come in from a 40-mile radius, covering Cambridge and its surrounding villages, eastern Bedfordshire, northern Essex and western Suffolk.

Over 80 per cent of full-time students are aged 16 to 18 years old and come to the College after secondary school; the rest are mature students, studying on a range of Access to Higher Education and vocational programmes. The College offers the largest and most comprehensive range of vocational courses in Cambridgeshire, and has one of the largest work-based learning contracts in the eastern region.