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STUDENTS COOK UP A STORM FOR THE TEENAGE CANCER TRUST

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Hospitality and Catering students at CRC cooked up a magnificent feast in aid of the Teenage Cancer Trust at a special fund-raising evening in the College's new restaurant at The Park.

The event, organised by Hospitality students Jocelyn Fleet and Minnie Mguni, included a raffle and auction which helped raise more than £1,000 for the charity. The 80 guests at the dinner enjoyed canapés of goat's cheese and olive tartlets before being treated to a menu which included honey-roasted duck and poached sea bass.

Helen Bearfield-Smith, Regional Appeals Manager for the Teenage Cancer Trust, praised the students involved in organising the event for their hard work and dedication.

“Jos and Minnie have put in a lot of work, not only for last night, but for the last few months on behalf of Teenage Cancer Trust, and we are truly grateful,” she said. “It was a wonderful evening at The Park. The atmosphere was lovely, the service great and the food amazing.”

Just before the dinner, a very special cake was presented to the Teenage Cancer Trust to mark the £1,010 raised earlier for the charity at a Gala Dinner celebrating the opening of The Park, part of a £23million development programme at the College.



Rick Dearing hands over the 'cheque' to TCT's Laura Woodcock, with (from left to right) Samantha Cooke, Minnie Mguni, Jocelyn Fleet and Ben Coxen

Principal Rick Dearing handed over the novel 'cheque', decorated with the charity's logo, to Laura Woodcock of the TCT, watched by staff and students in the restaurant.

The Park restaurant, part of the College's new health, beauty and leisure centre, is open to the public – see www.theparkcambridge.co.uk for more information.

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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 around 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. It also has one of the largest Train to Gain contracts in the Eastern Region.