



Royal Norfolk Show 2024 Impact Report

A review of the educational activities delivered at the Royal Norfolk Show.

Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association in partnership
with the Food & Farming Discovery Trust



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Introduction

The Royal Norfolk Agricultural Association is responsible for the delivery of the Royal Norfolk Show, the largest two-day county show in the UK. The Show provides a unique opportunity to enable school aged children to engage with our core purpose of promoting and supporting food production, farming and the countryside in Norfolk. This year 12,000 youngsters from schools and colleges across the region, and home-educated children, attended the Show as an education activity.

As well as appealing to primary and secondary schools from across Norfolk and beyond, we have seen increased numbers of home educated children, sixth forms and special schools expressing an interest in coming to – and taking part in – the Show. The breadth of the learning offer – with more than 50 organisations represented or involved across the Discovery Zone and STEMM Village – is unequalled within Norfolk. Coming to the Show gives the opportunity both to learn from activities at the event itself and for schools and other providers to go on to develop relationships with the RNAA, our sister charity the Food and Farming Discovery Trust, and with other partners.

This year, the theme for the Royal Norfolk Show was ‘Young Achievers’, which was reflected in the programme across the two days – from highlighting education and learning to celebrating young people in a Grand Ring parade. The music programme was delivered in partnership with Norfolk Music Hub, which works with schools across Norfolk. We were also delighted to run the Student Ambassadors scheme which provided volunteering experience for school leavers and sixth form students.

This report summarises the education activities at the Royal Norfolk Show and assesses the impact on young people.

Headline figures:

- **12,000+** home educated and school students
- **130** schools
- **69** exhibitors
- **100%** Net Promoter Score

Sugar beet Harvester and information stand on the Discovery Zone Sugar beet trail



DISCOVERY ZONE

AIM

The Discovery Zone aims to showcase the links between science, technology, engineering maths and medicine (STEMM) with food, farming and the countryside, to teach children more about agriculture in their local area and where their food comes from.

GOALS

1. To highlight the production of Sugarbeet that is grown locally and aid learning around local food production
2. To demonstrate the sustainable practices that local growers use
3. To generate enthusiasm for British Sugar and highlight the important role that sugar plays in our diet

OVERVIEW

This year's theme was Norfolk Sugarbeet and the Discovery Zone showcased the growing journey of Sugarbeet from the initial preparation of the soil through to the lifting of the beet during the harvest campaign. The Sugarbeet trail had multiple stand points to explain the growing process. Stand one explained to visitors about how the soil is protected using cover crops and how the Sugarbeet is precision drilled, with a box full of covers crops and drill units. It also featured a Sugarbeet filled with different layers of coloured Sugarbeet seeds. Stand two featured a box full of healthy growing Sugarbeet, with the large board explaining the growing process of the Sugarbeet, relating to photosynthesis and solar panels. The stand also featured a Sugarbeet with solar panels for leaves and a Rhizotron to show how deep the Sugarbeet root grows down to find the nutrients it needs. Stand three displayed a box of unhealthy Sugarbeet with various diseases and viruses such as virus yellows and powdery mildew, as well as crocheted Aphids to teach the children about the threat that bugs pose to crop yields. The final display box featured one third growing beet, one third of topped beet and one third of pulled beet, to show the harvesting process. The board explained the process of the campaign and showed photos of harvesters in action topping and lifting beet, as well as a Maus loading beet into a lorry. The trail also included a tractor with drill and a Sugarbeet harvester with a large pile of beet. The interactive Marquee this year included a display of products and by-products courtesy of British Sugar, a video on loop of the growing process of Sugarbeet, and tables on which children and visitors could build towers with Silver Spoon sugar cubes, with a whiteboard logging the highest towers created. Stewards also linked sugar with energy by encouraging children to do star jumps for one minute to burn one sugar cubes worth of energy.

As well as the main Sugarbeet trail, there was lots more on offer in the Discovery Zone. We welcomed back Thornage Hall, an independent north Norfolk based charity that provides supported living, learning and working for adults with learning disabilities. Thornage Hall also discussed the importance of healthy soils and the wildlife on their bio-dynamic farm. They also provided for us Hannah and Hubert, a Red Poll x Beef Shorthorn cow and her Red Poll bullock calf, to highlight how some of the waste from Sugarbeet is turned into Beet Pellets, part of a healthy balanced diet for cattle feed. It also provided us with an opportunity to discuss cattle rearing as part of a healthy and sustainable way of farming, with two display boards, one aimed at primary, and one aimed at secondary students.

Hannah and Hubert were a fantastic feature for the Discovery Zone and were very popular with students and adults alike. The Agri-Science marquee replaced the previous Norwich Science Festival and was kindly coordinated by Dr Sam Fox, included stands from John Innes Centre, PfBio, Norfolk FWAG and VF Agriculture amongst others. This tent added value to the Discovery Zone, linking STEMM directly to farming and showcasing some of the fantastic innovations that STEMM practitioners are contributing towards agriculture.

STEMM Village

AIM

The STEMM Village aims to showcase the wide range of applications for science, technology, engineering, maths and medicine (STEMM) within various industries, as well as showcasing how STEMM is helping to address global challenges.

GOALS:

1. To highlight the range of career pathways and training opportunities within STEMM
2. To educate visitors as to how STEMM is helping to create a Sustainable Future by addressing global challenges
3. To showcase cutting edge technology and research from STEMM industries

OVERVIEW

The STEMM Village at the Royal Norfolk Show 2024 provided a unique showcase of innovation, education and community engagement in Science, Technology, Engineering, Maths, and Medicine (STEMM). Under the theme Sustainable Futures, the Village showcased how advances in the Eastern region are helping to address global challenges, with a particular focus on sustainable solutions and aligning with the Show's theme of 'Young Achievers.'

Sixty-seven individual exhibitors from academia, public and private sectors, delivered a dynamic and interactive experience to educate, inspire, and entertain visitors. Cutting-edge technology and research was engagingly presented alongside information on training pathways to support the next generation into skilled careers.

Visitor Experience Highlights

Being a Forensic Ecologist, analysing soil, plant fragments and pollen samples from a pair of boots taken from a suspect! The Agri-Science marquee linked the STEMM Village with the Discovery Zone and featured the John Innes Centre alongside bioscience and agriculture focused exhibitors and science communicators, The Little Story Telling Company.

Racing to see who could blend a smoothie the fastest using energy generated by peddling a bike! The Green Futures marquee, developed in partnership with Suffolk New College and other regional stakeholders, promoted green skills and careers in sectors such as construction, agriculture, and renewable energy.

Trying out the virtual welding simulator in the SwarmREAGIT marquee. Young apprentices demonstrated learning key skills including using hand tools to foster interest in engineering and technical careers.

Standing at the top of a wind turbine high over the north sea! At the East Wind marquee visitors experienced virtual reality simulations of offshore wind farms and participated in workshops led by the Skills for Energy Programme, learning about power generation and renewable energy careers.

Looking down a microscope with real blood samples with NHS clinical research scientists! The big STEM Tent featured a wide range of contributors from UEA's pharmacy, engineering, and environmental science schools, NHS scientists, and healthcare providers, with an outdoor obstacle course run by the Babraham Institute to teach about healthy aging and immunity.

See snakes and creepy crawlies up close in the City College Norwich, Paston College, and Eastern College marquee. Interactive activities related to animal and vet science, equipment demonstrations, and ecology, demystified careers in these fields.

Youth engagement was a central focus, with exhibits managed by students from City of Norwich School, Sir John Leman High School, East Norfolk Sixth Form College, and The Wensum Trust group of schools. The Youth STEM Award exhibit, managed by young people, provided a platform for students to showcase their projects and inspire peers.

Rebecca Osborne, a graphic recorder, added a unique dimension to the event by visually capturing key themes and visitor feedback. She posed three questions to attendees: "What have you learnt today?", "What has inspired you?", and "Where will your STEM adventure take you?". These questions encouraged visitors to reflect on their experiences, creating stronger neural pathways and embedding memories. Visitors used these questions as motivation, turning their learning experiences into memorable and educational interactions. Her vibrant visual summaries were prominently displayed, further engaging attendees and reinforcing the day's learnings.

Graphic impact report by Rebecca Osborne



SUMMARY

The STEMM Village significantly contributed to the educational landscape at the Show by highlighting STEMM careers and opportunities to young people and families. Interactive elements fostered a deeper understanding and interest in STEMM fields, preparing young minds to tackle environmental challenges and develop sustainable solutions for the land based sector.

It also added significant community value, bringing together local educational institutions with businesses and community organisations. The networking value was again a highlight of this year's event with many new connections made and potential for legacy projects and collaborations.

By focusing on sustainable futures, the zone inspired visitors to take action towards a more sustainable world. The wide range of contributors from all backgrounds underscored the importance of diversity in STEMM and the role of education in driving innovation and addressing global challenges.

The STEMM Village at the Royal Norfolk Show 2024 successfully showcased the region's contributions to STEMM and sustainable innovation, providing a vibrant platform for learning, discovery, and inspiration for the next generation of STEMM leaders. Exhibitors are eager to participate again, underscoring the event's success and impact on the community.

Representatives from East Norfolk Sixth Form College with HM Lord Lieutenant of Norfolk, Lady Dannatt and Dr Samantha Fox



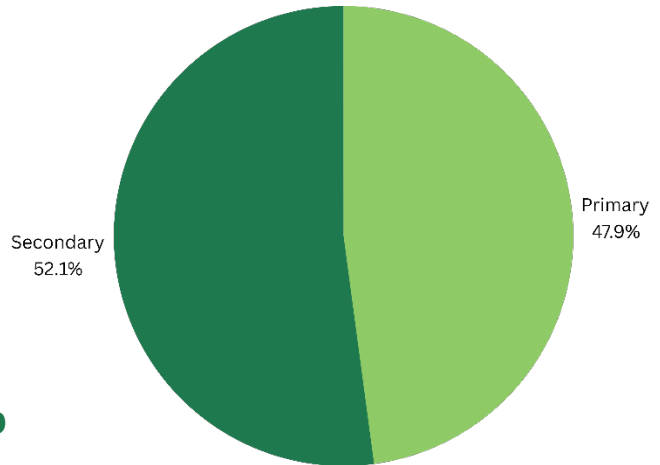
PARTICIPANTS

Schools

This year we saw 11,988 school students and home educated students booked in to attend the Royal Norfolk Show. Of these, 1,083 were home educated students, an increase of 158 from those who attended the show in 2023.

The remaining students attended as part of school groups, this year we had 130 schools (180 school group bookings) bring students to the Royal Norfolk Show from across Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and London. It is extremely important to us that young people with emotional, social, physical or medical needs are able to access the Show and this year 22% of the schools we welcomed were Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) providers.

47.9% of students that attended were from primary schools, with the remaining 52.1% from secondary schools. This is a significant increase in the number of students from secondary schools and is the first time in many years that we have had more secondary school students in attendance compared to primary schools, we hope that this is in due part to the introduction last year of the STEMM Village which proved to be very popular with school groups.



Integration with Norfolk Music Hub

Of the 180 school bookings, 51 bookings were for schools groups performing on the Norfolk Music Hub stages. Over the two days of the Royal Norfolk show, across three stages, saw 2,785 school students perform to visitors to the show, including an 800 strong ensemble in the Grand Ring on the Wednesday. This mass ensemble collaborated with the Brass Funkeys to bring the sounds of New Orleans to the Royal Norfolk Show. The Royal Norfolk Show has become a staple performance opportunity for Norfolk school musicians. Tim Brain, Strategic Development Manager from the Norfolk Music Hub has said: “The opportunity and platform the Royal Norfolk Show gives young people to perform is outstanding and we cannot thank the RNAA enough. Thank you to all involved for making these two days the highlight of my year.”

Winners of the New Noise Stage - Amourette, with HRH Duke of Edinburgh



Teacher Feedback

Of the 130 schools that attended, we have received feedback from 50 schools, a response rate of 38.5%. These responses were made up of 25 Secondary Schools and Sixth Form/Colleges and 25 Junior and Primary Schools.

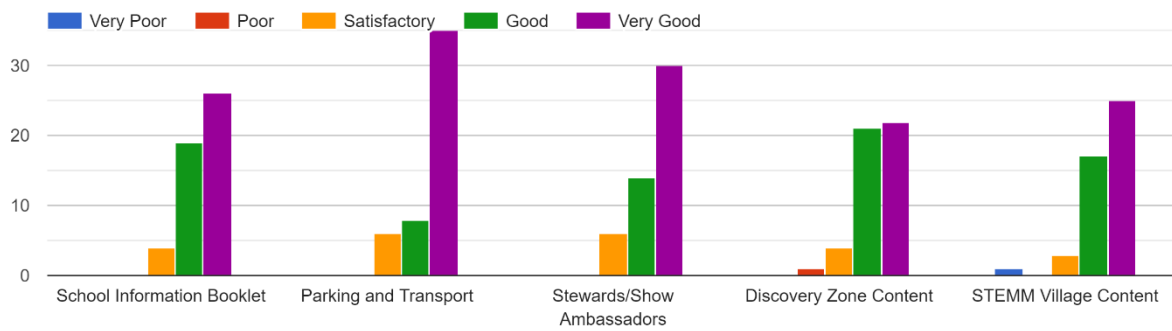
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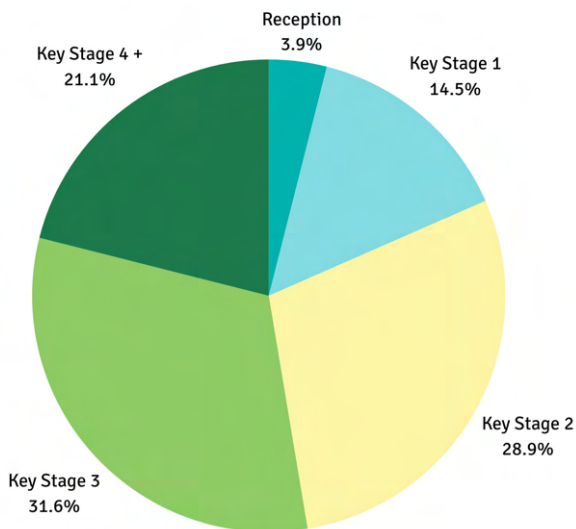
Would you recommend the Royal Norfolk Show to other Schools?



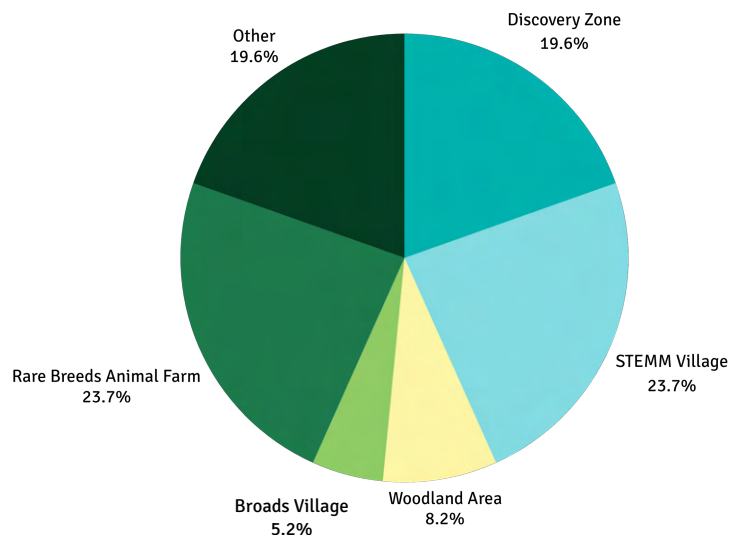
How satisfied were you with the following?



Which age groups did you bring?



Which parts of the show did your students enjoy the most?



Additional comments

Kate MacMillan **Northrepps Primary**

“This is the best day ever” Jack, year 1”

Becky Arnold **Framingham Earl High School**

“A fantastic day celebrating the best county! Thank you team RNS.”

Lauren Wiles **Anthony Curton Primary School**

“We had a fantastic day! The children really enjoyed seeing the animals, being able to sit in the tractors and especially enjoyed their time in the STEMM zone, where we took part in the East Winds turbine building activity.”

Shannon O'Sullivan **Thomas Bullock Primary and Nursery Academy**

“Our children and families loved it! Parking was so much easier for our buses and the discovery zone was so much better organised. Super job!”

Fay Tousis **Community-Ed Academy**

“We also took part in the school garden competition which our young people hugely enjoyed. They loved being a part of the show and we will definitely be back next year!”

Andrea Clarke **Sprowston Community Academy**

“The Royal Norfolk Show is a fantastic trip offering great value. Many students have never been with their parents so it's good to give them the experience. The school's parking was fabulous this year. We came by taxi and it was so easy. Thank you to everyone.”

Glenda Platford-Prior **Lionwood Infant, Nursery & Junior School**

“This was amazing from arrival having educational parking at the front of the show ground, safe guided access to educational area and a fab day with so much to do.”

Sandra Govender **The Damara School**

“Our children loved the wide range of experiences and activities the show had on offer. We have been visiting for years and they are always excited for the show each year”

Ed Pearson-Shaul **Woodlands Primary Academy**

“The children had a great time at the show. All parents I have spoken to about the trip have been very positive and want their children to be able to go again.”

Ami Reynolds **Costessey Primary School**

“So much for the kids to do and everyone was so friendly and the kids were engaged throughout! They were disappointed we had to go home!”

Sugarbeet Harvester in the Discovery Zone



PARTICIPANTS

Exhibitor Feedback – Discovery Zone

Why did you participate in the Discovery Zone?

Phil Culley, Thornage Hall

"To highlight the bio-dynamic agricultural impulse as well as to give an understanding of working in a land environment along with adults with a learning disability."

Norfolk FWAG

"To have the opportunity to get so many young people excited in wildlife, and realising what wildlife is on their doorstep!"

John Innes Centre

"To be able to showcase our work on a public stage and be part of a big event."

Additional Comments?

Norfolk FWAG

"This was Norfolk FWAG's first foray into a STEMM-related stand and whilst it was exhausting speaking to so many young people, it was a thoroughly enjoyable couple of days. Thank you for your hard work putting this all together."

Mandy Hartly - The Little Story Telling Company

"I really loved the new location and that the STEMM village and Discovery Zone were combined. It meant that although there were busy periods, there was so much going on, visitors were more spread out. It meant you didn't feel rushed with visitors to the stand and could spend more time with them. It wasn't so frenzied. This made the experience more enjoyable."

Exhibitor Feedback – STEMM Village

What was the best thing about exhibiting for you and your company?

SwarmREAGIT – Own marquee

"The opportunity to showcase our staff and students, demonstrate how we work and why we are so different to mainstream education providers and to engage with our potential future apprentices and engineers of tomorrow."

Babraham Institute – STEMM Tent

"The best thing about exhibiting for us at Babraham was getting to engage such a wide audience, who hadn't come out specifically looking for science, with our work. Being able to reach audiences in Norfolk who hadn't come across us before was so valuable and helps us continue to work to make our science open and accessible to all. It was also really nice to be able to talk about our roots as the UK's animal physiology institute and reflect on how our science pivoted from agricultural research to human health whilst using many of the same techniques and expertise."

MoveEx lab (UEA) – STEMM Tent

"Exhibiting at the Royal Norfolk Show provided us with numerous benefits, some of which we had not anticipated. The highlight was engaging with the children and witnessing their enthusiasm. We also learned a great deal from them and other exhibitors about how we could make our stand even more interactive in the future. Additionally, exhibiting allowed us the unexpected opportunity to speak with healthcare practitioners and individuals from UEA, who provided us with valuable contacts and ideas to advance our research."

Additional Comments

Green Futures – Own marquee

“A huge thank you from us for all your support with planning our Green Futures stand at the Royal Norfolk Show, we really appreciated it. The stand went really well from our perspective, lots of positives from schools, great feedback on our feedback board, and good footfall.”

Norfolk and Norwich University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust – Tracheostomy – STEMM Tent

“Thank you for allowing us to be part of the show again this year, I was proud to see that we were mentioned on the illustrations done by Rebecca.”

NHS AHP – STEMM Tent

“I just wanted to say thank you for including the AHP Faculty in the STEMM Village at the Royal Norfolk Show again this year. It was a great couple of days, and I think that your work around the placement of the educational areas and coach drop off points really paid off. It felt much busier and there seemed to be a lot of school parties around which was lovely.”

Babraham Institute – STEMM Tent

“Thanks so much for putting the whole thing on and to everyone who made it such a success. We had such a good time and so many lovely conversations with visitors. We also managed to get a few quotes from people that I thought I'd share as there are some really nice ones:

- “I really appreciated that you didn't dumb down the science” - Parent
- “The obstacle course is fantastic and I couldn't believe our key stage 2 students came away knowing what cells and proteins are!” - Teacher
- “My year 10 students seemed surprised to see that scientists aren't all older people hiding away in their labs!” - Teacher
- “All the scientists were so patient and good at explaining the science. It is so nice that they are putting the time into engaging with people like this” - Parent
- “It is impressive how the parts of the course really relate to the science” - Teacher
- “It was so much fun and a really engaging way to bring science to life” - Teacher
- “I used to work at the Babraham Institute in the late 80s and it is lovely to get to talk with current researchers and hear how the science has changed from agricultural research to trying to understand human health and ageing. I am so pleased to be able to come across the Institute all the way here in Norwich” - Adult
- “I've never seen science described and demonstrated like this. It is lovely to see and much more interesting than it was when I was at school!” - Parent

STUDENT AMBASSADORS

The Student Ambassadors Scheme returned for 2024, aiming to provide an exciting volunteer experience for Sixth Form Students. The scheme promotes leadership, communication and teamwork, by allowing students the opportunity to be an integral part of the Discovery Zone at the Royal Norfolk Show. The show ambassadors were tasked with helping to man various activities within the Discovery Zone, as well as welcoming school groups and being available to direct them around the site to other areas of interest.

A total of 22 Student Ambassadors attended from:
East Norfolk Sixth Form College
Langley School
City College Norwich
Norwich School

What did your students gain from the experience?

East Norfolk Sixth Form

"Confidence, communication/presentation skills. Being out of their comfort zone. Engaging with primary school children for those looking at a career in this field. Networking."

Two Student Ambassadors from Norwich School with Lady Dannatt and Head Steward of Education Louis Baugh



PRESS COVERAGE

Eastern Daily Press – 18th June 2024

Royal Norfolk Show 2024: Explore the Discovery Zone – Charles Bliss

<https://www.edp24.co.uk/news/24383992.royal-norfolk-show-2024-explore-discovery-zone/>

Learn more about farming and its links to STEMM at the Discovery Zone at this year's Royal Norfolk Show.

The Discovery Zone is a festival of knowledge at the Royal Norfolk Show and this year it has moved to sit beside the STEMM Village – blending the worlds of food, farming and countryside with the wonders of science, technology, engineering, mathematics and medicine (STEMM) education.

In partnership with the Food and Farming Discovery Trust (FFDT), the Discovery Zone is a place where students can develop a deeper understanding of agriculture through hands-on experiences and interactive showcases.

“The theme of the Discovery Zone this year is sugar beet,” said Frances Roberson, trust manager of FFDT. “Many people aren't aware that we can grow and produce sugar here in the UK (specifically in East Anglia), so it's really important to make the public aware of this.”

FFDT is working with the British Beet Research Organisation (BBRO) this year to create the Sugar Beet Trail, which visitors can follow to learn about the growing process of sugar beet from seed to harvest, as well as how it is used to create sugar and other bio-products, while taking part in interactive activities.

Francesca Broom, knowledge exchange manager at BBRO, said the organisation is looking forward to supporting the Discovery Zone this year “to demonstrate how this humble looking crop can provide energy for humans and animals and support the country's power infrastructure”.

Thornage Hall

North Norfolk charity Thornage Hall is returning to the Discovery Zone to demonstrate how the team farms biodynamically at its 70-acre site, which also provides supported living, learning and work for adults with learning disabilities.

The charity will be bringing its own Red Poll cattle, along with some of its amazing produce, and will host a range of interactive activities too, with knowledgeable staff on hand to advise.

“We are honoured to be returning to the Royal Norfolk Show this year, especially as this year marks the 100th anniversary of biodynamic farming at Thornage Hall,” said land assistant Louise Ferris.

“We hope to share what we love about this way of farming and growing and look forward to talking to as many people as possible!”

Science Tent

The Science Tent will be back in the Discovery Zone showcasing some of the advances in agricultural science and biotechnology.

“As a plant scientist myself, I am so excited to be able to bring new and exciting innovations in agri-technology to the visiting public this year,” said Dr Samantha Fox, director of the Youth STEM Award, who is also coordinating the STEM Village.

Visitors will have the chance to meet with members of the scientific community and take part in educational, interactive activities to learn all about their work, which ranges from soil management and eco-friendly chemical alternatives to species identification.

Groups in attendance include the John Innes Centre, University of East Anglia, PFBIO, VF Agriculture, Norfolk Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group, The Norfolk and Norwich Science Association and The Little Story Telling Company.

For more information, visit royalnorfolkshow.co.uk

Lady Dannatt and Louis Baugh with a School Ambassador from Norwich School



PRESS COVERAGE

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Royal Norfolk Show 2024: Explore the STEMM Village – Charles Bliss

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This year's STEMM Village is set to be the most exciting yet – with a fantastic lineup of exhibitors and activities designed to educate, inspire and entertain.

In collaboration with the Youth STEMM Award, the STEMM Village is a journey of learning and discovery. Visitors can anticipate a dynamic and interactive experience, showcasing cutting-edge technology and research from science, technology, engineering, mathematics and medicine (STEMM) areas.

“The STEMM Village offers a unique blend of education and entertainment, making it a must visit for anyone interested in the future of science, technology and healthcare,” said Dr Samantha Fox, co-founder and director of the Youth STEMM Award. “With topics ranging from clean energy to the science of ageing, there's something to spark curiosity in everyone.”

This year's theme of Sustainable Futures encourages all exhibitors to showcase how STEMM is helping to address global challenges.

“EastWind will bring together a great showcase of the offshore wind industry,” said Samantha. “I'm particularly excited about the virtual reality simulations, which will allow visitors to step into the shoes of a wind turbine engineer and see what it is like to be at the top of a wind turbine!”

New for this year, the Green Skills Marquee has been developed for the Local Skills Improvement Plan (LSIP) in consultation with the Chambers of Commerce, county councils and other regional stakeholders. The marquee will offer hands-on activities featuring key sectors such as construction, agriculture and energy.

At the STEMM Village, young people will be able to find out about career pathways and training opportunities from experts and educators eager to share their knowledge and inspire the next generation.

There will be graphics and interactive displays featuring green careers information, as well as interactive tours of partners such as City College Norwich, Easton College and Paston College.

The Big STEMM Tent will feature a wide range of individual contributors, including the pharmacy and environmental science schools at UEA, plus lots from NHS scientists and healthcare providers. There will also be a marquee focusing on engineering led by training provider SwarmREAGIT.

The Youth STEMM Award exhibit will be run by young people from City of Norwich School and Sir John Leman High School, while students from East Norfolk Sixth Form College will manage the UK Sustainable Schools Network stand.

“Encouraging young people to engage with STEMM is crucial for sustainable development,” said Samantha. “These fields equip the next generation with the innovative tools and critical thinking skills needed to tackle environmental challenges and develop sustainable solutions.”

“By fostering an interest in STEMM, we are preparing young minds to lead responsibly and inventively, ensuring a healthier planet for future generations.

“I can’t wait to see the impact the STEMM Village has on the future scientists, innovators and technicians from our region!”

For more information, visit ysawards.co.uk

Lady Dannatt and Dr Samantha Fox in the STEMM Marquee



Thank you

We would like to thank all of our amazing Stewards and Show Ambassadors who volunteered their time to ensure all of our visitors to the Discovery Zone and STEMM Village received a welcoming and engaging experience.

We would also like to extend a special thank you to our Education Head Steward Louis Baugh, and Ag Innovation Head Steward William Meen, who worked tirelessly to ensure the success of the Discovery Zone and STEMM Village.

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