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Message from the Chair

The regional Volunteers Conference is coming to your region soon. The Communities Resourcing Committee (CRC) is working hard to bring the ever popular Volunteers Conference to the five regions. Volunteers will be able to participate, share, and network with other regional volunteers. This is an excellent development for YP volunteers everywhere, as more people will be given the opportunity to do more.

As a consequence, the YP Summit which used to take place a day before the Volunteers Conference will now evolve. The remit of the YP Summit remains the same, as an annual meeting of all Young Professionals Forum members, albeit on a smaller scale. The details are still a work in progress, and more updates will follow later.

The Young Professionals Coordination Team (YPCT) is seeking ideas on setting up new YP Sections in areas (not India and China) where IET has poor presence. It is important to have a YP Section that can champion the activities of YPs, which in turn invigorates the membership on the Local Network committee as time passes. Only then will there be value for the non-volunteer IET members in those areas. Please send your ideas to youngprofessionals@theiet.org.

David Leong
Chair, YPCT

Changes to the YP Summit 2012 and beyond

As a Young Professional (YP) volunteer with the IET, we would like to inform you of a number of changes which may affect you in the coming months with regards to the Young Professionals Summit.

The Volunteers Conference Weekend, which usually takes place immediately after the YP Summit in October, will be replaced in 2012 by five regional events (Community Volunteer

Conferences), overseen by the Communities Resourcing Committee. They will be organised by the regional Communities Committees and plans surrounding the format of these events are already underway.

They will be an excellent opportunity for local Young Professionals to engage and participate more at a regional level.

The 2012 YP Summit will be replaced by the Young Professionals Forum (YPF) Annual Meeting – a smaller scale event with more focussed engagement of YPF members (the YPF is made up of all YP representatives on IET constituted boards and the committees that report to them). The primary objective of the annual meeting will be to hold a 'round table' discussion in order to consider the strategic issues regarding YPF and YP engagement. These are matters that are relevant to the IET's main boards and committees.

Beyond the 2012 YPF Annual Meeting we will continue to monitor the situation – the format of subsequent events will depend primarily on the format of the Volunteers Conference Weekend in 2013. However, we will continue to run an international event for the YPF as it remains one of the only times that this group has the opportunity to meet physically. This point must never be neglected, as discussions on YP issues and developing solutions during a physical meeting is tremendously valuable.

That is the essential difference between the YPF Annual Meeting/YP Summit and the five regionals events.

Key YPF members on boards and committees will be invited to help plan the future of the YPF. Delegates will have the chance to work with fellow YPF members, and identify new opportunities for their region, board or committee. As an individual, delegates will have many opportunities for networking and personal development during the meeting.

The Young Professionals Coordination Team is currently looking at various options and venues for the 2012 YPF Annual Meeting. Formal invitations and announcements will be made later in the year.

News - IET communities

IET communities are groups of members who are passionate about science, engineering and technology and keen to share their knowledge and enthusiasm with others.

What are communities?

Communities can be groups of members united by a common interest or area of expertise, eg: technical groups. They can also be groups of members who live or work close to each other, e.g. geographical groups. However, the IET also supports communities that form for other reasons, eg: people who share the same career stage or perhaps groups that form around a specific task.

IET community members volunteer their time to deliver a range of on and offline activities designed to:

- develop and share knowledge;
- provide professional development and networking opportunities for engineers;
- promote science, engineering and technology to the general public;
- encourage young people to enter the engineering professions;
- encourage membership and engagement with the IET, particularly among young professionals.

Why are communities important?

IET communities enable the IET to reach more people around the world than the staff team could ever hope to. The IET has thousands of active volunteers supported by fewer than 50 members of staff.

Many volunteers are working engineers and technicians with expertise and extensive professional networks, ideally placed to help the IET share and advance knowledge.

IET communities exist in locations where the IET has no other presence. IET volunteers are the IET's ambassadors, helping to raise awareness of the Institution around the world.

IET communities are also instrumental in helping the IET to deliver its charitable remit - providing public benefit. The majority of all physical community activities are free to attend and are open to everyone, and many virtual community activities and discussions can be joined online.

Where are IET communities?

The IET provides a home for communities that operate in a variety of different ways.

Some groups exist entirely online; they create an area within the IET's MyCommunity online networking area. They use MyCommunity to connect with other like-minded people from around the world, discuss shared interests, and can develop and share new material within their online communities.

Other groups are focused on delivering specific outcomes in their local area; for example volunteers arrange and host a programme of physical events, workshops and visits. They apply for resources to help them to do this either on an event-by event basis, or by submitting a longer term plan.

The role and activity of communities can also change with time or as their needs change.

Starting a new activity

The IET welcomes proposals for new volunteer-delivered activity and new volunteer communities; we are keen to encourage community activity in areas where there is no existing IET activity. If an IET community already exists in a geographic location, or covering a technical specialism, the preferred option will be to support new activity through the existing group. If this is not possible then a proposal to deliver new activity and/or create a new group will be considered by the relevant Communities Committee for geographical groups, or the Community Resourcing Committee for global groups.

Before you apply

Before you make an application to deliver new activity and/or start a new community there are a number of things you should consider:

Will it duplicate something that already exists?

Please review the existing IET communities, is there a group covering the area that you are interested in and/or delivering activities like the one you would like to propose? Rather than duplicate existing activity it would be better to contribute to a community or activity that is already thriving.

Community activity must be driven by volunteers, not by staff

The IET expects community activity to be

delivered by volunteers, staff support is available but communities should not be reliant on staff. The IET provides a range of self-service tools to help volunteers to deliver activity, as well as an online social networking area, MyCommunity, to help new communities to form. All new communities are expected to form and develop using these tools.

Once a group becomes established and can demonstrate sustained activity and commitment then it can apply to become a regularly funded community, if required.

Resources will be prioritised to align with the IET's strategic objectives

The IET has finite financial and staff resources available to support its communities. These resources are allocated by the IET members who form the Community Resourcing Committee (CRC). While innovation is encouraged, and all communities are welcomed, the CRC will prioritise resources towards those that are best aligned to the IET's strategic aims.

Application process

New activity application

If you would like to start a new IET community and/or apply for some resources to deliver activity on behalf of the IET the processes are as follows:

New community application

If you would like to start a new community, either online in MyCommunity or offline, there is one application form to complete.

If you would like to start a new community in a specific geographic area you should contact the relevant Communities Committee before completing the application form to get their advice and learn about the development strategy for the area.

Once you have completed the form, please send it to the IET staff team at community-operations@theiet.org who will process it as quickly as possible

Applications for an online community space in MyCommunity will be processed within 3 days.

If you would like to deliver some activity on behalf of, or in partnership with, the IET there is one application form to complete.

You should use this application process if your group:

- Already exists online within the IET's MyCommunity area, but would like to develop activity;
- Is connected to the IET in some way but would like to take the next step and deliver some community activity;
- Is not associated with the IET yet but believes there is an opportunity for mutually beneficial joint working.

Do not use this application process if you are already a regularly funded IET community requiring some additional funds, instead you should contact your Community Relationship Manager.

Once you have completed the form, please send it to the IET staff team at community-operations@theiet.org who will acknowledge receipt as soon as possible. The staff will then pass it to the relevant governance group for assessment.

The complexity of your request and the level of resources required to support it will have a bearing on the length of time it takes to receive a response, but you should hear something within 2 weeks.

Links:

Communities:

<http://www.theiet.org/volunteers/communities/>

Funding:

<http://www.theiet.org/volunteers/communities/funding/new/>

Application:

<http://www.theiet.org/volunteers/communities/funding/apply/>

Meet YWE 2011 winner Charlotte Joyce – MEng (Hons), MIET

Aircraft Engineering Officer, 4 Regiment, Army Air Corps

INSPIRATION

I have always been interested in STEM subjects and applied to Welbeck College (The Army's Sixth Form College for potential Technical Officers, now the Defence Sixth Form College) whilst studying my GCSEs. I

spent my Sixth Form years at Welbeck where the emphasis was on gaining a strong foundation in mathematics and physics alongside other A Level subjects and leadership development activities. I visited a number of Army Units during this time and became particularly interested in the main battle tanks and large pieces of equipment used by troops. Wanting to support this equipment and travel the world I applied for Army sponsorship to study engineering at University and was successful.

I really thrive on working as part of a team and leading highly motivated men and women. To remain focussed I ensure that I dedicate time to my own development. Attending lectures and speaking to highly accomplished individuals is my way of doing this. In the past few years I have been inspired by [Eliza Manningham-Buller](#), [Baroness Tanni Grey-Thompson](#) and [James Dyson](#).

MOTIVATION

My role supplying airworthy battle winning helicopters on worldwide operations and leading professional engineering soldiers in dangerous and challenging environments has been the highlight of my career. Meeting a different challenge each day, whether it be restoring airworthiness following battle damage in the desert of Afghanistan to investigating saline corrosion whilst embarked at sea off the coast of Libya, I draw on the basic engineering principles learnt during my degree studies, military engineering courses and from working alongside a range of personnel.

As an engineer I draw on these sources of information to make engineering decisions, provide advice and direction, and develop improvements to the equipment I support, this will result in increased equipment capability, safer working practices and more robust platforms capable of operating across a range of demanding environments.

ENCOURAGEMENT

Men and women entering engineering face similar challenges. Although still outnumbered by men in many STEM sectors, there are an increasing number of woman entering engineering and operating at managerial and strategic levels. Engineers shape the environment we live in and as an exciting and continually developing field it requires

enthusiastic, intelligent people from all walks of life.

Winning the IET Young Woman Engineer of the Year Award in 2011 was a real honour and I am now involved in promoting engineering as an exciting career at schools, career events and within industry whilst also continuing to serve as an Aircraft Engineering Officer in the British Army.

ADVICE

A career in engineering has allowed me to combine my interest in technology and the way we interact with our surroundings with driven, intelligent personnel in order to make a change.

With such a diverse range of opportunities available and many projects now taking on a multi-disciplined approach it is important to gain as much experience early on in your training. Summer placements and voluntary work is key to this and will be invaluable to securing the job you want.

INTERESTS AND HOBBIES

Although deployed on operations for the majority of the last year, Charlotte has managed to maintain her interest and participation in downhill skiing, scuba diving, orienteering and Geocaching. A recent convert to following low impact living initiatives she has completed several livestock keeping courses in preparation for rearing her first animals later on in the year.



BACKGROUND

After completing a 4 year Master of Engineering (Civil) degree at the University of Bristol in 2004 Charlotte attended the yearlong Commissioning Course at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst in 2005 and commissioned into the Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (REME).

After learning to drive and command armoured vehicles she deployed to Canada for 18 months to command a platoon of military and civilian technicians supporting British Army Battle Group training exercises. Involved in all aspects of equipment support she led Lean engineering initiatives, identified modifications required to convert a fleet of 100 commercial off the shelf vehicles into a safety support role and also took part in a military

adventurous training exercise to the Arctic Circle.

On return to the UK in 2007 she was promoted to the rank of Captain and assigned to the School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering where she was responsible for 190 trainee Vehicle Mechanics and for leading a 2 month maintenance package to Nepal; repairing medical and dental equipment in remote locations with a team of REME soldiers.

Selected to train as an Aircraft Engineering Officer she then completed the REME Officers' Long Aeronautical Engineering Course in July 2009 and was assigned to 4 Regiment Army Air Corps where she immediately deployed to Arizona to complete pre deployment training.

Deploying in command of the UK Attack Helicopter Engineering Detachment in May 2010 to Afghanistan she was responsible for the maintenance and airworthiness of 10 Apache Attack Helicopters and the 55 engineering and support personnel.

In April 2011 when the UK Government committed UK Apache Attack Helicopters to Operation Unified Protector she deployed to Libyan territorial waters on board HMS OCEAN with 5 Apache helicopters. During the inaugural operational deployment of Apache aircraft in the maritime role she was responsible for the 42 strong engineering and support team and for the continued airworthiness of the aircraft in the testing maritime environment.

She was named the Institute of Engineering and Technology Young Woman Engineer of the Year 2011 for her work supplying airworthy battle winning helicopters on worldwide operations and leading soldiers in dangerous and challenging environments.

This article was featured online at: <http://www.talent2030.org/earn-big-money/talent2030-heroes/>

PATW events - IET Kolkata and Delhi Chapters

PATW – IET Kolkata

PATW 2012 Kolkata has been a big success this year with Dr. Surajit Chattopadhyay, as

the organizing Secretary. Around 150 students from various engineering colleges participated in the mega event. From these, twelve were selected for the final. Six were selected from first pre-final held at MCKV Institute of Engineering on 20.03.2012 and other six were selected from second pre-final held at Techno India on 21.03.2012. The final of PATW 2012 Kolkata was held at the BP Poddar Institute of Management and Technology on 27.03.2012.

This year, the panel of judges included various distinguished and guests including Dr. Swapan Kumar Gowsamy, former Director, Netaji Shubhas Open University, Mr A N Chowdhury, Past Chairman IET Kolkata and Mumbai, Mr M Chakraborty, Senior Fellow and executive committee member of IET Kolkata, Professor S S Thakur, Professor, MCKVIE, Professor R Mukherjee, professor, Techno India, Mr Debasish Mitra, Executive Engineer, Bhushan Steel, Mrs M Gupta from GNIT.

In the inaugural ceremony, Dr Surajit Chattopadhyay, chairman IET YPS Kolkata, briefed about the program and YPS activity, Mr R Gupta, secretary, IET Kolkata, focused on Kolkata Network activities and Mr A N Chowdhury, Former Chairman, IET Kolkata, gave a presentation on IET, Professional Home for Life.

At the award distribution ceremony, Dr S Chatterjee thanked all participants, supporters and venue coordinators of the events. Participants were given certificate for presentation. The winner was Mr Saddam from MCKVIE and second place went to, Tunir Saha from BPPIMT. They were awarded by money, certificates and medal.

PATW – IET Delhi

Campus Round Competition at Sharda University, Greater Noida (India)

On 4th Feb, the newly formed student chapter of IET at Sharda University (Greater Noida) organised this year's Campus round competition of PATW. Sharda University is a leading educational institution offering opportunities in management, medical, law, creative arts, architecture & planning etc. besides Engineering & Technology, within Delhi NCR region.

This was the first time that students from Sharda University took part in a competition

like this and the enthusiasm with which 35 students participated to secure berth in the forthcoming 'Delhi round finals' seems to suggest that there is ample scope for more IET's activities in the University.

Due to a high number of participants in the event, a two-tier selection structure was adopted. Six short-listed students from round one competed against each other in round two for the top two slots.



The eminent panel of judges finally declared Ms Ekta Sinha as the winner and Ms Mitali Sahu the runner-up of the event. Both were to compete with students from other Universities/institutions from Delhi network region on 3rd March at IIT Delhi. Mr. HBS Rana, IET Delhi Network Chairman, was kind enough to grace the occasion and gave away cash prizes of Rs 4000/- and Rs 2000/- to the winner and the runner-up respectively. Certificates were also given away to all the participants.

Coordinating team for the event included Professor Rakesh Kumar, Professor C. Mohan, Professor Venkat Babu, Mr Ambarish Shukla and Ms Preeti Chaudhary.



Network Report: Victoria Local Network, Australia

Network11, the IET Victoria's student-industry networking dinner, was held on Thursday 13th October 2011 at the Mercure Melbourne Spring Street, opposite the beautiful Treasury Gardens in the heart of Melbourne, Australia.

The event brought together university students and engineering companies from a variety of disciplines.

The evening began with a careers exhibition over canapés and cocktails, which gave students from local universities the opportunity to meet representatives and gather information regarding employment opportunities from sponsoring companies in a more relaxed setting than they might normally expect at a traditional careers fair.

The careers exhibition was followed by a three course dinner where industry representatives, ranging from recent graduates through to senior management, could share their own personal experiences of the transition from university to work. The exhibition and dinner format allowed the students the opportunity to interact closely with professional engineers and give them an insight into professional life, something which is often missing from the university curriculum.



Network11, student-industry networking dinner

The evening also featured two guest speakers, Professors Peter Blamey and Hugh McDermott, from the Bionics Institute, an independent medical research institute responsible for some incredible advances in

the field of medical bionics.

Professor Blamey talked about the development of the Bionic Ear, a device which is now changing the lives of hearing impaired people around the world, and the new challenge of creating the Bionic Eye, which aims to restore sight to people with blindness and low vision. Professor McDermott introduced the exciting new field of neurobionics and the benefits of deep brain stimulation for the management of disorders such as Parkinson's disease. Using video footage, Professor McDermott demonstrated how deep brain stimulation can provide a dramatic improvement in a patient's quality of life. Both speeches highlighted how the combination of medical science and engineering has, in only a few decades, overcome some debilitating medical afflictions, and provided inspiration that similar challenges may be overcome in the future. The lasting impression from both speeches was the profound human impact that technology can have in improving the quality of many lives.

The evening closed with dessert, coffee and time for students and industry representatives to chat over a few drinks at the lounge bar. The IET Victoria would like to sincerely thank the sponsoring companies: Wood Group PSN, EDT, WorleyParsons, ANCA Motion, Ericsson and RS Components for their generous support. Thanks also go out to the Bionics Institute and guest speakers. Finally, the event could not have happened without the tireless efforts of the Victorian YPS committee and student volunteers, and their hard work is greatly appreciated.



Initiatives like Network11 aim to bring students closer to industry, allowing them to better

understand the career that lies ahead of them, and exposing high quality candidates to companies seeking to recruit graduates. Relationships formed over dinner at Network11 will assist in the transition from university student to professional engineer in the years to come.

Denise Lam
IET Victoria YPS Committee

YPS of the Month – Berkshire Network

IET Berkshire continues with a calendar of interactive events, geared to have the audience taking part and making a contribution. One such event that was recently held was Engineer's Question Time. The result of Preetam Heeramun's, former Chairman of IET Berkshire, great lateral thinking abilities. Based on the concept of the popular BBC series Question Time. The event was held for 2nd year in a row at Reading University's Henley Business school faculty building.



The event involves participants submitting questions ahead of time to the Chairman, who then presents it to the panel. The questions may be based on any engineering/science topic. Of course, questions can be asked during the event itself, which lead to some interesting debates.

This year's panel included:

- Dr. Mike Short - IET President 2011/2012
- Glenn Ward - Senior Design Engineer for Cadac Holdings Ltd and BBC Apprentice candidate 2011

- Adrian Mars - IT Consultant, Futurologist, Technology journalist and Expert witness
- Sally Nicholson - Power System Design Engineer and winner of Sir Henry Royce Medal for Young Professionals 2011
- Dr. Stuart Eves - Lead Mission Concepts Engineer, Surrey Satellite Technology Limited
- Gareth James - Head of Education 5-19, IET
- Chaired by Alan Watts (IET Membership and Professional Development Board & Director of Halo at NI Science Park)

This year's event was also recorded by iet.tv so please keep an eye out for the link on the iet.tv website:

<http://tv.theiet.org/channels/news/12596.cfm>

The event has gained so much interest that it has now gone nationwide within the UK; so stay tuned - an Engineer's Question Time event maybe happening near you. If you are interested in running an Engineer's Question Time in your Local Network, please don't hesitate to contact IET Berkshire:

<http://www.theiet.org/local/uk/thames/berks/index.cfm>

The next Engineer's Question Time is to be held in London sometime in April.

The Great Energy Debate: How can we keep the lights on for the next 20 years ?

Earlier in the year was the "Great Energy Debate: How can we keep the lights on for the next 20 years ?"

The panellists which included those below:

- Professor Philip Eames - Director CREST, Loughborough University
- John Griffiths - Senior Consultant Process & Technology Division, Jacobs Engineering
- Alastair Smith - Costain, Chair of IMechE Power Division
- Duncan Botting - Executive Chairman of the Scottish European Green Energy Centre
- Dr Tim Fox - IMechE Theme Manager

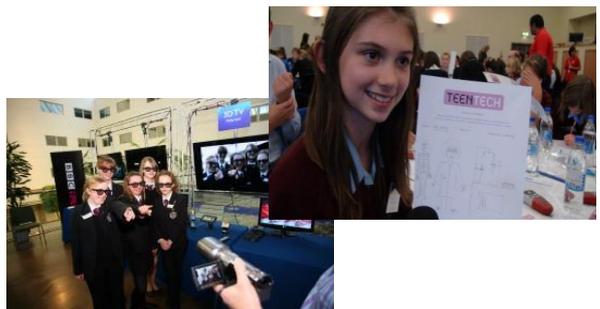
Each presented a 10 minute presentation from the point of their specialist field on how they will keep our lights, TV and other electrical appliances going. Besides the benefit of being informative the events brings together people from an entire spectrum of knowledge within the Energy sector. Of course it would not be a debate if the audience were not allowed to poke holes in panellists' ideas.

For those who'd like to catch this event but were unable to attend can find it on the iet.tv website as each event in this annual series is recorded.

Teentech 2011

Running for the 3rd year in a row and coming to city near you, Teentech started out as a small project within IET Berkshire, primarily as a collaboration between the IET (Institute of Engineering and Technology), universities and companies in the Berkshire area who have contributed their resources to show 12 – 15 year olds what life is really like in the modern Science and Technology workplace.

The first event occurred at the Majeski stadium, Reading and served over 300 school students. The interactive nature of the day is the key to its popularity amongst students and teachers alike. Recently, Teentech has grown into an organisation in its own right, mainly due to its popularity requiring a dedicated team to administer the event in various locations throughout the UK.



TeenTech will run at the Madejski Stadium, Reading, UK on May 4th 2012.

Member In Focus

Preetam's volunteer work has given him a growing skill set and global networking opportunities.



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Introduction

An active member since joining the IET as an undergrad at the University of Surrey, Preetam began volunteering for the IET when he joined the Young Professionals Committee on campus.

Preetam became very interested in what the committee was doing for students, initially helping out with the events. Gradually he moved on to organising events as he noted that there weren't many that brought the student community and professionals together and so began an initiative to change this.

When he finished his studies and took on a graduate job in Reading he decided to find out about the Local Network (LN) there, the Berkshire LN. The younger members section of the committee was very small, however Preetam persuaded the then chairman to keep it going.

A turning point in his volunteering career

"There were just two or three of us but we managed to still organise some events during the year. Gradually we took steps to get more volunteers on board," he says. "I think this was probably the turning point in my volunteer involvement, as I was no longer just helping organise events, I began getting more involved in really making things happen for the network as a whole."

Since then Preetam has moved up the committee's ranks. For a while he was treasurer and for the last three years he has been its chairman. He has worked to continue getting a real mixed group of engineers involved with the LN, and also worked closely with neighbouring networks.

"I have been keen to try and help neighbouring networks," he says, "I try to step away from just thinking locally, to seeing the bigger IET picture as well. It came down to things like sharing best practice – not only with other IET LNs but also other engineering institutions that have a local presence here. I found a lot of us

were trying to do the same thing but weren't talking to each other."

The power to influence change

Preetam's interaction took another step forward when he also began serving on the IET's Young Professionals Board. Here he discovered he had the power to influence change.

"I was fortunate to meet people from the other networks around the world. We had an opportunity to influence the strategy for younger members across the globe," he explains. "During my time on the board I represented the IET on the European Young Engineers (EYE) network's council."

Although this board was disbanded, Preetam continued his relationship with EYE when in 2010 he managed the IET hosted EYE conference in Glasgow.

The opportunity to manage an international event

"That was quite an experience, we did it very successfully as well," he says. "We brought together 120 young engineers from all around Europe for three days in Glasgow at the University of Strathclyde. The theme of the conference was innovation.

"It was a mix of technical visits to local companies and interactive workshops with some social gathering and cultural visits thrown in. I had a team of about nine people who helped put this together. Most of them were already IET volunteers with some based in Scotland and others from the south of the UK. We worked very successfully together, even though we were not all geographically based in Glasgow. We managed to deliver a fantastic conference," he enthuses.

He has now been asked to help oversee the next conference, this time held in Geneva.

Using your skills in the best possible way

Preetam wears the passion for the work he does on his sleeve, and he thinks this love is key to successful volunteering. He believes people should consider their skills and passions when considering how to volunteer, and he's happily guided people in the past.

"I think that's a good thing to consider. When somebody comes and wants to help out on my committee I don't try to pigeonhole them

into one area. I'm very keen to understand what the person's passion is, why do they want to volunteer and then to try and find the right opportunity within the committee for them to do that. At the end of the day, this person is giving away their time which is limited. If they can use that time effectively to do something which they are really passionate about, that's where you'll get the most out of their involvement," he explains.

How volunteering improves your career opportunities

Preetam is also keen to highlight how he's benefited from volunteering for the IET. Not only does he get a great deal of satisfaction in the knowledge that his work will make a difference to someone, he believes he's gained a number of career supporting skills and had some amazing networking opportunities.

"I think we often underestimate how much we learn through volunteering and through the work we do with the IET. I think if I had to make a list of everything I've learnt, it would be a very long one. IET volunteering is a friendly platform where you can try things, but you don't get sacked if you get it wrong!

"It gives an opportunity to meet other like-minded people. Being part of a local committee and volunteering, you meet other people who are in the local area who may want to work together to set up a particular event. The networking opportunities that you get from a business perspective are really great as well!"

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Editorial

We have had a great response from IET chapters in India, Australia, and Berkshire and are eager to have other networks submit news about local events in their area. Every time there is a successful event we can share with our readers, we are spreading the energy, success and motivation.

We are looking to celebrate the YP250 community by featuring them in the Member in Focus section. We send out a request with every newsletter for member profiles but we don't always get to reach the people who have time to send in a short write up. If you know someone who has been a busy body with the IET or made contributions to the local network, it would be great if you could encourage them to write a short article and send it in,

Has your YPS been up to anything interesting in the past few months? Write to us and tell us all about it! You could be the YPS of the month!

I would like to add that sometimes we are lucky enough to get a substantial number of articles in and so they may get queued up for subsequent editions.

However we look forward to receiving submissions for subsequent editions of the YP250 newsletter.

All the Best,

Qurat-ul-Ain Tabassum, MIET
Newsletter Editor

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