

The Tiffin Girls' School Careers Newsletter

January 2026

TiffinTalks



Our next **TiffinTalk**, on **Wednesday 28 January at 6.30pm**, will focus on **careers in accounting and tax**. We have 3 former students who will share their experiences of working in these areas -

Jane Gill - currently Head of Tax Strategy at GSK and Head of Tax for ViiV Healthcare, Jane trained and qualified as a Chartered Accountant at EY

Nicola Arnold – Chief Financial Officer at Jisc. Nicola also trained as an accountant at EY and has worked in finance

roles at St Georges University of London and UCL, as well as the BBC

Amy Rubens - Global Employment Tax Manager at AAB, having started her career as an apprentice at PwC

All students and parents are welcome to join the talk which will be online via this GoogleMeet link

<https://meet.google.com/qui-aaom-idh>

NATIONAL APPRENTICESHIP WEEK 2026

Ahead of NAW 2026, taking place from 9-15 February, 6th Form students are taking part in an apprenticeship interview preparation workshop on 21 January. The workshop, led

by EDT, will help students understand the important part that interviews play in companies' recruitment processes, as well as providing them with tools and practice to help them prepare for these.

As always, the NAW team will be producing a raft of resources to help promote the opportunities that apprenticeships offer. In the meantime, students can find out about some of the well-known employers offering apprenticeships, via the *Amazing Apprenticeships* [Meet the Employer](#) webpage and explore the apprenticeships resources offered by [UCAS](#).

Success At School is hosting webinars on Audit, Law and Health and Safety apprenticeships. Click on the images for details.



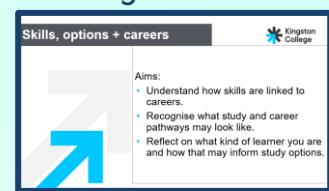
For **parents**, there is a special apprenticeships episode of the [UCAS Parents' Podcast](#) and dedicated resources on the *Amazing Apprenticeships Parent and Carer Zone*



Y9 Options

To help the students prepare for choosing their GCSE options in a few weeks' time, Year 9 had a talk from Fiona Henderson, Schools Partnership Co-ordinator at Kingston College, during their pastoral lesson on 10 December.

Fiona got the students thinking about their interests, skills and learning styles, and how these can link to future study options and careers, as well as introducing them to some of the vocational pathways and qualifications open to them following GCSEs.



You can access Fiona's slides [here](#)

Remember that there is information on education pathways, including 6th Form, university and apprenticeships, on our [Careers Google Site](#)



The 10 Most In-demand Tech Careers of 2026

The UK technology sector is worth £1.2 trillion and is the largest in Europe, but developments in AI have led to uncertainty about which jobs in the sector will continue to be valued. This [article](#) from the London School of Economics (LSE), drawing on recent reports and market data, lists the roles that are increasingly in demand, with AI and machine-learning engineers at the top of the pile.

Parents: Let us know your views on the school's Careers Programme

We've already had a great response to our Parents' Careers Survey, but if you are still yet to contribute to the ongoing development of your children's careers education, please submit your responses [here](#)



What do Humanities graduates do?

Here are the findings from the *What do Graduates Do? 2025/26* report from Prospects Luminate -

- Education was the most common destination sector, attracting 22.7% of humanities graduates, far above the average of 12%
- Publishing and media stood out for English literature graduates
- Sectors such as business and finance and retail also proved popular with humanities graduates
- Humanities graduates were significantly more likely than their peers to pursue further study

The report covers graduate outcomes for all main degree subjects, not just Humanities, so if you're curious as to where your favourite subject could lead you, take a look at the [full report](#) or explore 'What can I do with my degree....?' on the Prospects website

Job of the Month – Radio Producer



Radio producers are responsible for the audio content of broadcasts via radio, the internet, and other mobile platforms, such as podcasts. They work across many disciplines, from generating ideas to managing audience response. Their role is to make sure shows run as planned and that they're tailored to key audience demographics. They may also be responsible for the business and commercial management of a programme.

This area of work is open to all graduates, but a degree in radio or media production may increase your chances. Degrees in broadcast journalism or media studies may also be useful.

Employers expect applicants to have practical experience of broadcasting. You can get this through college, hospital or community radio.

Find out more –

- <https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/articles/1c3cbrk9nryqm33xWFxhFb1/what-does-a-radio-producer-actually-do>
- <https://www.radioacademy.org/careers/roles/>
- <https://www.prospects.ac.uk/job-profiles/radio-producer>

Upcoming external careers events -



[What do geographers actually do?](#) -
Thursday 12 February, 3.30pm-4.30pm
[Choose Geography: careers in global governance](#) - Wednesday 25 March, 3.30pm-4.30pm

Contact Ms Mellor if you wish to attend



[Royal Medical Benevolent Fund Behind the Scenes: Life as a Doctor](#) – Wednesday 25 February, 5-6pm



[The Telegraph Media Literacy Programme 2026](#) – starting 3 March



[Insights into Legal Careers](#) -
Wednesday 21 January 5:30pm
[Medicine and the NHS: Pathways & Opportunities](#) -
Tuesday 27 January 5:30pm