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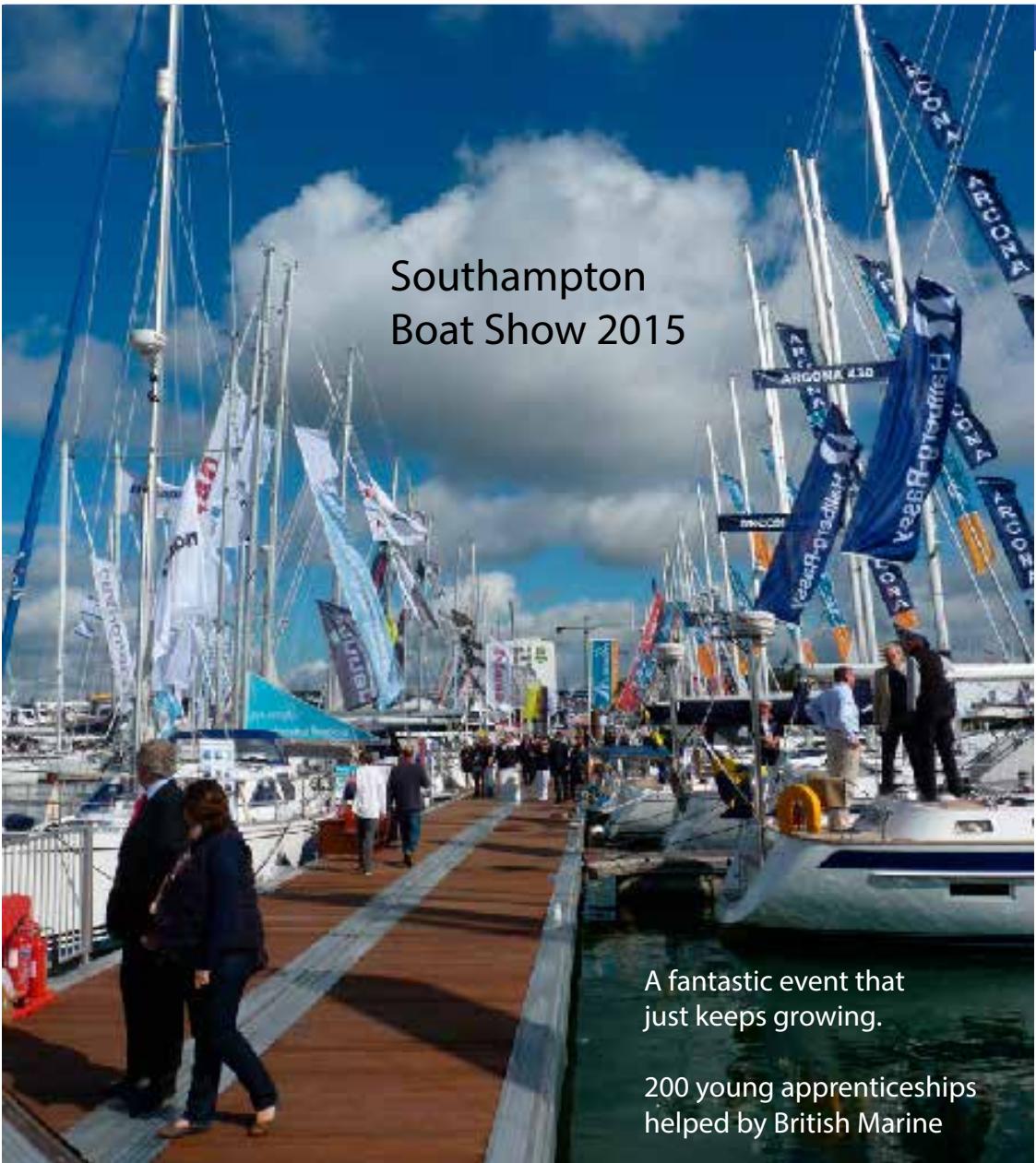
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New classroom in Southampton

All Aboard for a bright future, as yet another industry supports education. By aligning the needs of schools and the marine industry.

Over 2000 young people have had their eyes opened by visiting the Boat show in the past 10 years. Whether they go on to be boat designer product designers, Olympic champions, marine engineers or marine biologists, to name but a few opportunities that this show can inspire.



Cummins

We at Burning2Learn believe to put education into context for some children, it can only happen when they see it for themselves.

British Marine have developed their engagement with education so well that we saw many smiling youngsters and teachers. When you see the exhibitors also buying into offering the youngster an eye opening experience it offers a brighter future for all.

Creativity in Southampton is alive and well. A lot of children will hold fond memories of a school trip.

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Building Character

What are the gains for society by schools visiting this show and shows like it?

Paul Tough, Author of How Children Succeed: Grit, Curiosity and the Hidden Power of Character, spoke about teaching character at the World Innovation Summit for Education, 2014. He talked about two simple ways to teach character to young people:

The first is to start by talking to them and helping students think about the way that they are thinking. Particularly when we talk about teenagers. Teenagers are at a modification stage and are ready to examine themselves and rethink their character strengths. So having an approachable outlet to talk about their thoughts and attributes is very important.

The second way that we can do this is to challenge them. So much can be gained from giving young people opportunities to push themselves, to fail sometimes, to deal with those setbacks and to bounce back. When they have an opportunity in an education setting to have that experience of failing, their whole understanding of failure shifts and they start to see that it is not the end of the world. They start to see that they can grow and improve through that failure. That, I think, is exactly the kind of experience that develops these character strengths.

The sea builds resilience, independence and team spirit. What more do young people need.

