



## Careers Information Night at Moate Community School

Students and parents turned out in their numbers to attend the annual Careers Information Evening on Wednesday last in Moate Community School. There were over 30 stands with representatives from Colleges, ITs, local professionals and past pupils from various Career Areas. All provided invaluable information and advice to the students and parents.

Student Liaison Officers from the colleges remarked how well researched the students were about their course options, asking focused questions. The exhibitors praised the hospitality and organisation of the event by the Career Guidance Department in MCS.

Representatives traveled from Colleges in Dublin, Sligo, Limerick, Carlow and colleges in the UK including Edge Hill, Liverpool and Thames Valley. University College Dublin proved to be a very popular stand on the night with students queuing to speak to their student officer.

The local colleges were also well represented with students expressing great interest in Athlone Institute of Technology and Moate Business College (MBC) particularly. MBC offers many courses that can lead students subsequently lead into in the Universities. Hairdressing Academy MOHH and Portlaoise College of Beauty provided advice on their courses in Hair and Beauty.



Past pupils offered valuable advice from their experiences through college and work life. Among those were comedian Alison Spittle who now works on the John Murray morning show on RTE. Also Darren Doyle from Studio 93 who has done wonderful Graphic Design particularly with Hairdressing magazines, was present. Physical Therapist Emer Dunne, also a past MCS student was on hand to provide advice on students interested in this area of Sports and Fitness.

Moate Community School would like to take this opportunity to thank the representatives from the local community for taking the time to attend this event and provide valuable information and advice to the students and parents of the school. Without such help and support Moate Community School could not offer the quality of service which it currently does for the young people of the community.

