

HULL: Website provides answers to youngsters' questions and by children

In short

A website has been launched for young people in the city. Clued Up In Hull was funded by Hull City Council, but designed by and aimed at children.

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YOUNGSTERS are to have the chance to ask the top man in education questions via a new website.

The website, called Clued Up In Hull has been designed by and aimed at young people in the city.

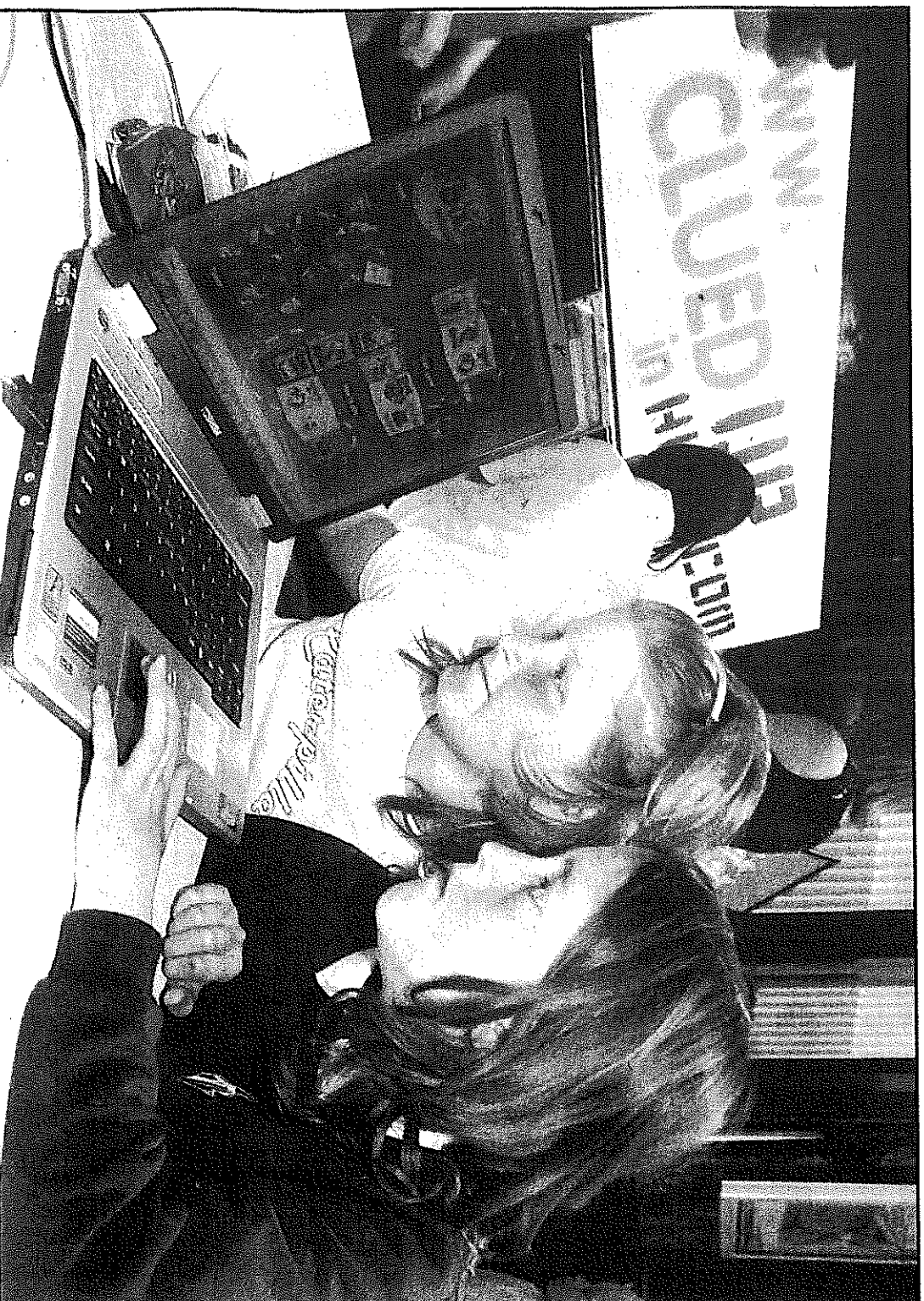
On it they will have the chance to direct their questions at Nigel Richardson, director of children and young people's services at Hull City Council.

The site was launched yesterday and is split into two sections to cater for different ages.

The first is for children aged 12 and under, the second is for those aged 13 and over.

The aim of the website is to offer children a chance to find information about how to be healthy, stay safe, enjoy life and make a positive contribution. Mr Richardson, who has

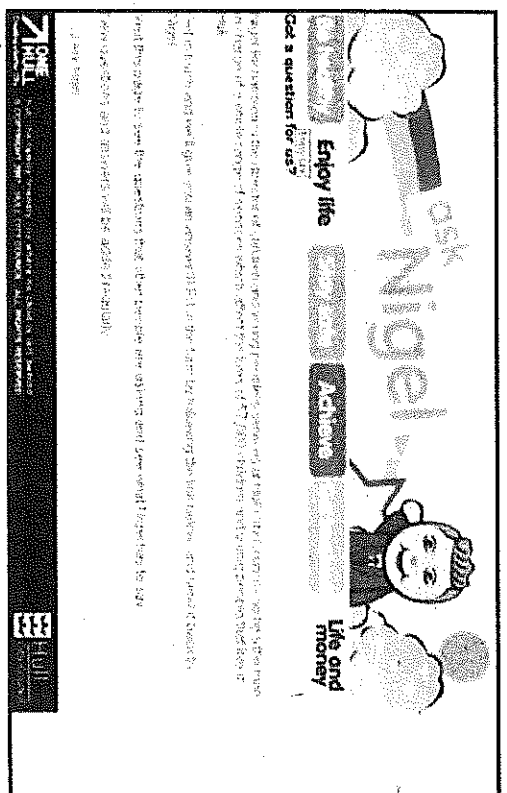
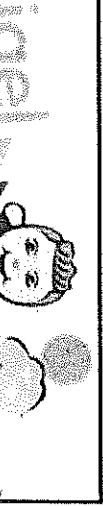
ASK ME: The website features an area where children can send questions about a range of topics to the city council's director of children and young people's services



ASK A QUESTION: Kayleigh Hager, 11, left, and Kirsty Travis, 12, using the new website Clued Up In Hull, which has been designed by and aimed at young people in the city

PICTURE: Kate Woolhouse

driven the project, said: "From doing research among the city's children and young people they told us a website was the best way to connect with them."



"Children and young people have been at the heart of the project, playing a really important role in its design - helping us choose the right graphics, language, content and title to make the website really appealing as well as informative - and something they want to use."

The website has everything from clubs and activities young people can get involved in, to careers advice and how to prepare for job interviews, right through to information for younger children such as what it's like being in hospital, road safety and help with homework.

There is also advice on bullying, parents divorcing, the effects of illegal drugs, violence

in the home and teenage pregnancy.

Mr Richardson said: "If we are serious about transforming the life chances of the next generation, as we said in our plan, then the voice and influence of children and young people becomes really important."

"The website is just another example of us using that voice and that influence to make Hull a better place for children and young people to grow up in."

Links

- Clued Up In Hull**
www.cluedupinhull.com
- Hull City Council**
www.hullcc.gov.uk

Awards recognise the region's unsung heroes

EAST RIDING: A loud voice has been put to good use, helping to raise more than £50,000 for charity.

of this year's East Riding Council Chairman's Awards. He was one of a number

Fund, Hull Royal Infirmary's baby unit, East End Cancer Relief and St Mary's Church in

auctions have done very well, which is great. The awards, which are held annually by East

