

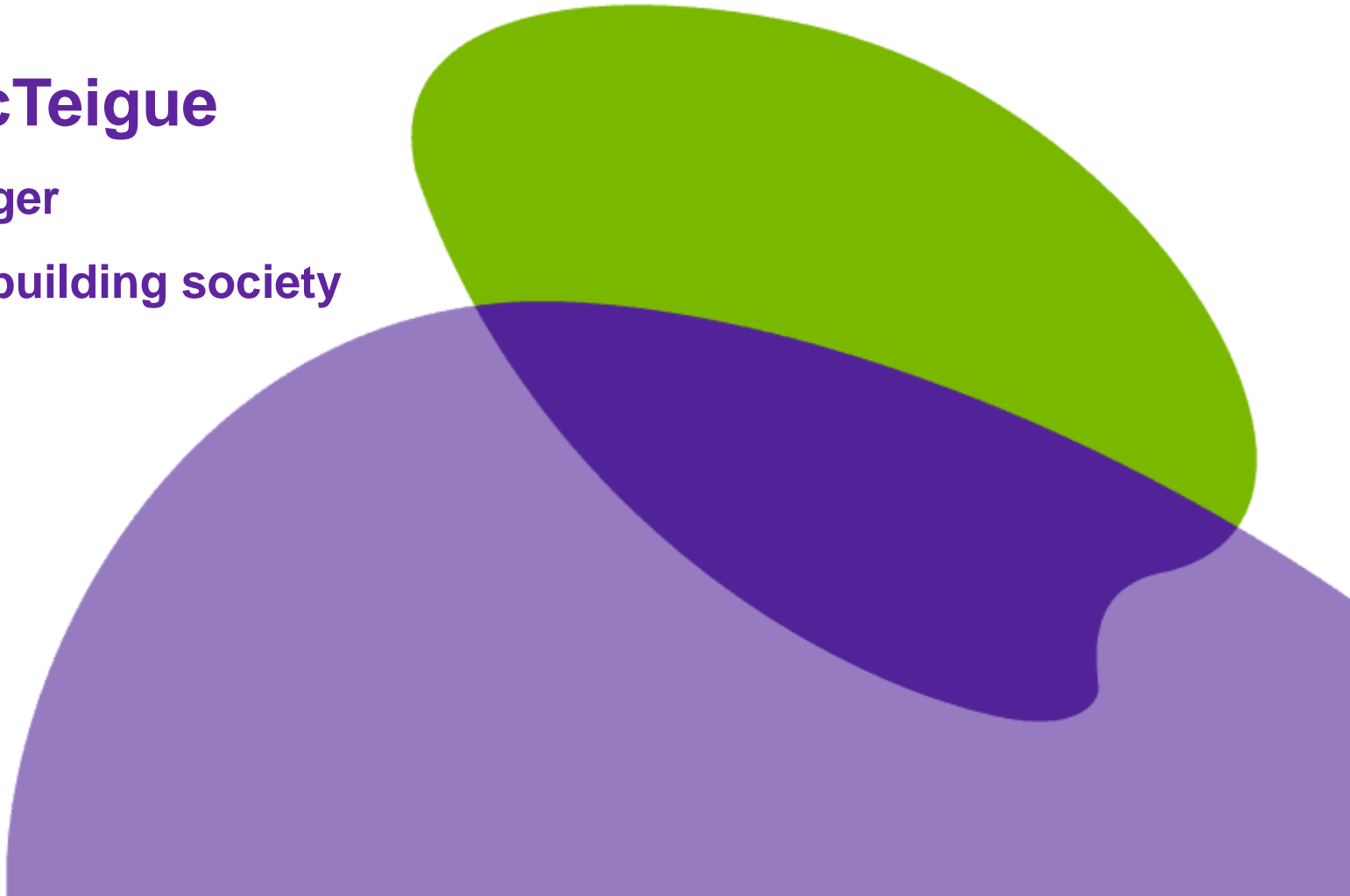
The Money-Go-Round

....raising financial awareness in schools

Fiona McTeigue

Retail Manager

West Brom building society



A point for pupils

*‘That it’s vital to manage your money
and live within your means’*



A little knowledge...



The Money-Go-Round

- The **Value** of Money
- The **Meaning** of Money
- The **Dangers** of Debt
- The Money Go Round **Quiz!**



The dangers of debt



Variety and versatility

• Age

- Secondary school
- Primary school
- Apprentices

• Group size

- Small (12)
- Medium (120)
- Large (450)



The value of evaluation

“Many young people lack a proper grasp of the meaning or value of money, which is where the presentation was so useful. It conveyed the complexity of money matters in a way that was relevant and enjoyable.”

Vicky O'Connor
Learning & Enterprise Co-ordinator, Ace Academy



Pupils to pages

Pupils get on board the 'money go-round'

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Report by Naomi Penrose

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West Brom Newtown and Welsphool branch managers Tricia Jones, left, and Rachael Jones with students

County Times

News & Sport from Pwll, Mid Wales

Money talks for students



Lauren Paskin, Mahfuz Rahman and Laurie May Mole with the West Brom's Lewis Jones, back, and Jan Sanders

School cashes in on financial advice

Building society bosses have helped pass on some vital money-saving tips to schools pupils in Tipton. More than 80 year 11, 12 and 13 pupils at ACE Academy took part in a special 'Money Go Round' workshop delivered by building society the West Brom.

Both Jan Sanders, who manages the West Brom's Dudley branch, and Lewis Jones, manager of the Tipton branch, spoke to youngsters aged between 15 and 18 to give them advice on what looking after their money.

This included understanding the differences between a bank and a

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building society, what people use them for, the importance of budgeting, and the dangers of getting into unaffordable debt.

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Julie Cornfield, director of sixth form at ACE Academy on Alexandra Road, added: "Feedback from the students afterwards was very positive and they all appreciated a talk on such a real topic. Management of money will increasingly become an important issue for the students."

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BRIEFING

Pupils' lesson in money skills

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Dudley News



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Money management workshop for Tipton teens...

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