

Medical Futures Innovations Awards 2008

The Lowe Syndrome charity was invited to the 2008 Medical Futures Innovations Awards dinner on 3rd December 2008. The event, held at the Honourable Artillery Company Ground in London, was hosted by Melanie Sykes and comedian David Mitchell, with a distinguished audience of 800 top business leaders, medical and scientific experts, and policy makers.



The Awards take ideas from frontline healthcare professionals, managers and academics, and help catalyse them to success. Working hand-in-hand with the medical and scientific key representative bodies, the awards encourage, support and reward clinical and commercial excellence. Awards were won for a series of novel products and services including a form of injectable bone, a stem cell therapy to repair damaged cardiac muscle, a dental imaging technique that does not use x-rays, targeted genetic techniques to optimise cancer treatments and a portable hand held hearing device to detect hearing loss in less than 30 seconds.

The board and Patrons of the Lowe Syndrome Trust charity (pictured) were invited as guests to this private function. Trustee's Lorraine Thomas and Jonathan Ross presented the work of the charity and also auctioned Jonathan's motor scooter, tickets to the BAFTA awards and also a picture donated by Penny and Rod Stewart, who are also patron's of the lowe charity.



The Lowe Syndrome Trust is a charity run by unpaid volunteers to raise awareness and funding for medical research into Lowe Syndrome, an incurable children's disease which affects the brain, eyes, kidneys, bones and muscles. As of 2008 The charity has initiated and funded £750,000 (1.75 million dollars) of UK and international Lowe research Projects (see **grants**) .

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