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Climate Change, Curriculum and Sustainable Schools

CEES Annual Conference 2008, which was held in November at Girton College, Cambridge attracted a capacity 100+ delegates – a very encouraging response, and a clear demonstration of growing interest in the subject, as increasing numbers of schools incorporate climate change and sustainability issues into their curriculum.

The conference programme included a wide range of workshops covering aspects of climate change, curriculum and sustainable schools, as well as keynote presentations from Cambridgeshire's Chief Executive, Mark Lloyd; Education Commissioner at the Sustainable Development Commission, Ann Finlayson; Dr Ruth Taylor of the Royal Horticultural Society; and Cllr Martin Curtis of the County Council.

Presentations and workshops were all very well received, but the real stars of the show were the young people from four local schools who contributed to the programme! For further details and conference follow-up see page 3.



Snow-bound residential experience for The Ashbeach

The Ashbeach Primary School may have been closed, but for Head teacher, Hazel Lambert and her Year 3 class, their learning programme continued (almost) as normal during their residential course at snow-bound Stibbington, see page 5.

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Energy Works goes Cambridgeshire-wide and beyond!

Over the past year, Fenland schools have been able to access CEES' sustainable energy learning programme, **Energy Works** free of charge. All costs are borne by Fenland District Council from Section 106 funding. CEES is delighted to announce that the programme is now being made available free to **ALL Cambridgeshire schools** and schools in adjoining counties thanks to additional funding from The Co-operative Group.



Energy Works offers the opportunity for both primary and secondary pupils to learn about sustainable energy at first hand by visiting Coldham Wind Farm, located between March and Wisbech. The programme also includes hands on workshops in schools, for example using mini versions of solar panels and wind turbines, or using recycled materials to construct wind turbines. **Energy Works** can be curriculum-linked to science, geography, PSHE, literacy and numeracy. Programmes can also be tailored to suit individual classes, year groups or special focus days for wider age ranges.

Coates Primary braved cold January weather to visit Coldham with their year 3, 4 and 5 classes and rated the experience excellent, "Thoroughly enjoyed by all". During February and March year 5s from Ramsey Junior and Wisbech Grammar, year 6s from All Saints Primary, and geography GSCE classes from Thomas Clarkson, amongst others, should enjoy warmer weather for their Energy Works experience!



Bookings are now being taken for the summer term. Limited dates are also available in March.

For further information email Nicola.Ayscough@cambridgeshire.gov.uk or contact the CEES bookings line at Stibbington on tel 01780 782386.

Sing Up

Interested colleagues are invited to join a Sing Up workshop with an environmental emphasis at Stibbington Centre. Sing Up is the Music Manifesto's National Singing Programme which aims to ensure that singing is at the heart of every primary school child's life.

The first workshop held in December resulted in the creation of a Stibbington Rap! Who knows what the next two will hold? The second workshop will be held on Monday 2 March, with a final one on Weds 1 April at 4 – 5.30pm. To reserve places tel 01780 782386 or email cees.stibbington@cambridgeshire.gov.uk

Sign Up

The UK Energy Research Centre is launching a series of on-line webinars on how to deliver a sustainable energy system meeting government targets to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The webinars are aimed at young people who are thinking about their career options in the run up to A levels. For more information and to register to join this exciting free interactive opportunity visit <http://tinyurl.com/UKERC-webinars-webpage>

Save bees

For National Science and Engineering Week this year the British Science Association is encouraging schools to plant bee-friendly seeds to promote bee health and well-being. Free seeds and activity pack for KS1, 2 and 3 are available by registering on the website. Regional 'bee' events are also taking place across the UK on 7th March as part of the campaign, check out the website for further details. www.saveourbees.org.uk

Celebrate Rock

Saturday 14 March will be a day to remember in CEES' calendar for 2009. As part of National Science and Engineering Week a

ROCK FESTIVAL

will be held at both Stibbington and Upware Centres. A host of rock-related activities for all the family will be on offer at both Centres and children who have taken part in "Investigating Rocks" days at the Centres with their class will be invited to return with their families. Full details about CEES' Rock Festival Open Days may be found on the enclosed poster (for those reading the hard copy) or visit the Events page at

www.cees.org.uk

CEES Evaluation draw, Spring 09

Congratulations to the following winners of CEES draw for last term. A small token to thank them for returning their comments about the service is en route to their schools:

Upware Centre: Laura Lungley of Great Abington Primary School who took her year 1 and 2 class on the Christmas Nativity Day in November.

Wisbech Castle: Mr Forman of Werrington Primary School whose year 5 children went to "Work, Rest and Play the Victorian Way" in October.

Coldham Wind Farm: Helen Chappell of Townley Primary School who took part in Energy Works with her year 5 and 6 class in September.

Stibbington Centre: Beth McGreer of Fen Ditton Primary School who brought her year 3 class on an Evacuation Day in November.

Climate Change, Curriculum and Sustainable Schools

Alongside the nationally and locally well-known presenters and workshop leaders, stars of the show at CEES annual conference in November were pupils from four schools:

- Students from **Neale Wade Community College** joined in the full conference programme and helped to lead a workshop on how they are incorporating sustainability issues as a major focus in the development of plans for their new building, which is part of the Building Schools for the Future project.
- Pupils from **Swaffham Prior Primary** helped to lead a workshop on the impressive work they have done to earn their National Eco School green flag award.
- A report on **Southfields Junior School's** thought-provoking "Eight Felt Piggs and Waste-it Wolf " appears on page 7, and
- Pupils from **The Icknield Primary** made a virtual appearance. An award-winning film they had produced for last year's Cambridge Film Festival was shown, and with the help of Dr Who and a mad professor, it demonstrated in a highly entertaining way their clear understanding of the issues involved in climate change.

The young people from these schools, together with heads and teachers from several other schools who were involved in leading parts of the programme, provided a formidable demonstration of action on the ground for Sustainable Schools and Climate Change.

But following the conference, what next?

Cambridgeshire's newly launched **Climate Change and Environment Strategy**, which aims to tackle environmental issues across Cambridgeshire, recognises the vital role that schools can play in terms of both ensuring more sustainable management of school sites and buildings, and educating children, parents and the wider community in understanding the impacts of climate change and mitigating its effects.

Supporting the above strategy, from April CEES will be stepping up its **climate change education** work in schools and their communities. The new key stage 3 curriculum, together with the anticipated changes to the Primary curriculum following the Rose Review, will open up increased opportunities for new themes and approaches to learning which should lend themselves perfectly to education for a more sustainable future in local schools and their communities.

In the shorter term, a **regional conference on Sustainable Schools** is being held at The Moller Centre, Cambridge on Friday 6 March. Places are still available, and there is no charge to attend. For details contact Clare Milton at GOEast on tel 01223 372604 or childrenandlearners@goeast.gsi.gov.uk.

CEES' Eco Schools Inspiration workshops may help those who are looking for inspiration to get started or to make further progress along the road to becoming a more sustainable school, see details below.

Eco Schools Inspiration

Following on from introductory workshops held in July and September 08, and from CEES' conference in November, a series of twilight workshops is due to take place between March and June 09. The workshops will share good practice and provide guidance for those interested in either working towards Eco School status or following the DCSF's Sustainable Schools Framework. The programme for each workshop will include:

- Information from CEES on the Eco Schools programme and DCSF's Sustainable Schools Framework
- Presentations from the host school on their work so far and their plans for the future
- Advice and guidance from a specialist on a different theme at each workshop.

The fee for attending one workshop is £35 per participant (Cambs schools and CEES subscribers) or £45 (others), but thanks to funding from the Government Office for the East of England, CEES is pleased to be able to offer **one workshop place per school FREE**, with any subsequent places at other workshops charged at the above rate.

Dates, venues and themes are as follows:

Tues 3 March	Stapleford Primary School, S Cambridge	Waste and litter
Tues 31 March	Somersham Primary School, Huntingdon	Energy and water
Tues 28 April	Cottenham Primary School, N Cambridge	Healthy living and transport
Tues 19 May	Dogsthorpe Junior School, Peterborough	School grounds and biodiversity
Tues 23 June	St Ivo School, St Ives	Global perspective

To reserve places please complete and return the booking form enclosed with this mailing (if you are reading the hard copy) or visit Stop Press News at CEES website, www.cees.org.uk or tel CEES on 01780 782386.

Cambridgeshire Culture outside the classroom

Cambridgeshire County Council's recent publication, "Cambridgeshire Culture" brought a commitment, linked to the Every Child Matters agenda, that all children in the county should have the opportunity to take part in cultural experiences. Split into 7 activity areas – visual arts, performing arts, film and media, literature, sport and healthy living, heritage and tourism – participation in cultural activities is recognised as having the power to shape children's identities and thus their contribution to society.

The Centres which comprise Cambridgeshire Outdoors: Burwell House, Grafham Water Centre, and the CEES Centres at Stibbington, Upware, Wisbech and Coldham can assist schools in delivering their guarantee to provide such cultural entitlement. Whilst all of the Centres can contribute to several of the cultural activity areas, the examples quoted below focus on one speciality cultural activity at each Centre:

Performing Arts, Film and Media at Burwell House Residential Centre

Uniquely for a residential Centre, Burwell House has a fully functional TV studio, which provides a perfect environment for upper KS2 groups to get involved in making a TV show. During a session in the studio, each group will rehearse and perform a piece (often a news programme), and get the opportunity to work with TV cameras and in the control room in filming another group's work. By the end of the day, each child will have had a part in a performance, will have executed a vital technical role, and will have their work recorded for posterity onto DVD. As well as the obvious Literacy and ICT aspects, this is a perfect teambuilding opportunity where each member of each team is vital to the smooth running of the day.

Sport at Grafham Water Centre

Grafham's growing range of high quality facilities lend themselves to residential visits that provide cultural enrichment through sports activities. From water sports to climbing, cycling, orienteering and archery the list of options is extensive.

Healthy living at CEES Stibbington Residential Centre

As a specialist Environmental Education Centre with National Eco Centre status, the emphasis of residential courses at Stibbington is on healthy, sustainable lifestyles. All residential visitors learn about healthy balanced diets, they help to tend the Centre's vegetable plots, they monitor energy use and waste, they assess the quality of the environment and most of the learning activities offered involve studies of and walks in the outdoor environment of forests, nature reserves, villages and farms.

Heritage at CEES Upware, Wisbech, Coldham and Stibbington Day Centres

CEES' Day Centres offer a wide range of courses supporting many areas of the curriculum, but a thread that links them all is heritage education:

- Fenland heritage past and present at Upware Eco Centre
- Fenland heritage present and future at Coldham Wind Farm
- Victorian heritage using the period domestic settings at Wisbech Castle, and
- At Stibbington Day Centre the two most popular courses of all are the Evacuation Day, set in the 1940s, and the Victorian Day, both courses using local heritage materials and settings.

For information on Cambridgeshire Outdoors visit www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/learningoutdoors



Happy ending for The Happy Bin Project

Congratulations to the 9 local schools that took part in The Happy Bin Project during the Autumn Term. The project aimed to reduce waste and to reduce the proportion of waste going to landfill and increase the proportion being recycled. Ely St Mary's and Little Thetford Primary Schools managed to achieve the largest percentage reduction in waste, with Middlefield scoring highest for the reduction in waste going to landfill.

BBC Breathing Places

Breathing Places Schools has launched its "Do One Thing" project for the Spring Term: 'Create a home for wildlife'.

Information about creating homes for wildlife along with ideas for related activities in a range of curriculum areas are available at www.bbc.co.uk/breathing_places

Climate Cops for Year 5

The Climate Cops Academy is an exciting and interactive workshop that has been designed by Npower to inspire Year 5 pupils to become more environmentally aware and make a real difference to their school and community. Using a combination of hands-on activities, video presentations and team challenges, and with the help of Climate Cops mascots, Will, Skye and Oscar, pupils will fly through their Academy training. The programme involves learning about a variety of climate change issues including energy efficiency, renewable energy and sustainable living. The children of Eynesbury Primary School graduated successfully from the Climate Cops Academy last term and teachers rated the programme very highly. For more information visit www.climatecops.com or contact Claire Julian on tel: 01223 715349

Residential Experience Recommendation

The Ashbeach Primary School's year 3 and 4 children survived a residential experience more memorable than most recently. Their 3-day stay at Stibbington during the first week in February coincided with the worst snowfall for 18 years.

The children had arrived at Stibbington on the Wednesday morning and spent their first day following Stibbington Centre's Eco Trail, and learning all about Rivers. They woke up on day two, Thursday, to find a blanket of snow more than six inches deep. But they were not deterred!

On the day when most schools in the area were closed, including their own, the children staying at Stibbington continued their learning programme almost as normal, despite the fact that only two members of the Stibbington staff team were able to make it to the Centre (and both of them walked more than 1 ½ miles to work!).

Thursday's learning programme, which had been selected by teachers from The Ashbeach, focussed on rocks, supporting work in Science. Studies of appearance, texture, permeability and hardness using rock sets and microscopes, and a visit to the on-site Geological Time Tunnel continued as normal, but fossil hunting at the nearby disused quarry was not possible in the snowy conditions. Instead the children investigated rocks in the built environment of the village and as an

added extra, used rocks as the subject for a giant snow sculpture inspired by the work of environmental artist, Andy Goldsworthy.

Hazel Lambert, Headteacher at The Ashbeach Primary School commented,

"It's certainly a residential I will never forget, for all the right reasons! I don't think we could have been more cared for, more looked after, our needs catered for, shown greater kindness or thoughtfulness than every single member of the Centre team demonstrated during our stay. The visit was a valuable social experience for the children and it very effectively consolidated learning in Science and Geography through practical activities."

Stibbington Centre has now opened its calendar for residential bookings during the academic year, 2009–10. More details about residential experiences at Stibbington may be found at www.cees.org.uk, or email cees.stibbington@cambridhgeshire.gov.uk or tel 01780 782386 or come along to an **Open Afternoon** for teachers to be held at the Residential Centre on Thursday 23 April. Year 3 hosts from Cavalry Primary School will guide visitors around the Centre and tell them what it's really like to stay there! To reserve places contact the Centre, see above.

Grounds for Gardening

With peak gardening season fast approaching, this is an ideal time for developing a school garden. Whatever the size of the school grounds there is always scope for gardening activities. Established mini-plots at CEES Stibbington and Upware Centres provide examples of what can be done with a small space and with minimal expense. The Centres' plots are tended by CEES teachers with the help of hundreds of children from visiting classes. During the past few months new ways of protecting the crops from insect pests in an environmentally friendly way have been developed at the Centres:

The winter months have been spent trying to encourage beneficial invertebrates to come and over-winter near the vegetable plots - with great success! There are ladybird families hibernating in the dry bundles of hollow twigs that have been strung from nearby trees. Lacewing hotels made from plastic bottles with rolled corrugated cardboard now house predators that will devour greenfly from crops in the spring.

Concrete paving slabs nearby will allow thrushes to crack snail shells and keep down the number of molluscs. Frog homes are soon to be constructed consisting of roof tiles with holes dug into the soil below. A hedgehog shelter consisting of paving slabs leant up against a wall and packed with dry leaves and straw may attract occupants in the near future. Frogs, thrushes and hedgehogs will all relieve the crops of the majority of pests. Molluscs will be controlled by other means including manual removal and placing cut off bottle tops over seedlings. A fine layer of ash will also deter slugs and snails, and a rim of copper around the growing plot is another deterrent. Mollusc traps can be made by sinking a plastic milk carton, with an area cut out at the side, into the ground and filling the base with milk. Slugs and snails will find this irresistible! Onions and garlic will be planted amongst the crops as some pests cannot tolerate these. Companion planting will also be used for carrot crops. Some flowers such as marigolds produce chemicals through their roots that deter pests like carrot fly and these will be planted later in the season.

CEES' school Grounds Service has specialists who are available to work with schools to help develop plans, lead training sessions and devise learning activities in the grounds. For details see the enclosed leaflet (if reading the hard copy) or visit the Services for Schools page at www.cees.org.uk. Headteacher of The Meridian Primary School, Glennis Virgo commented,

"Having talked to other specialists, I think the great value of the service CEES offers is that the consultants understand teaching and learning. They are, therefore, able to think what would be most useful to a primary school in an outdoor classroom. As the primary curriculum is freed up (at last!) I think the services offered will be popular with Head Teachers and are offered at a reasonable price."

William Westley C of E Primary children go wild

No one can deny the enormous value of practical sessions and hands-on teaching and that learning is generally much more fun outside of the classroom. Knowledge is more easily retained when taught in this way in stimulating yet tranquil environments like that of Linton Zoo, Cambridgeshire's Wildlife Breeding Centre.

Last November 25 children from William Westley C of E Primary School visited the zoo as part of their amazing animal studies. They were able to see tigers, lions, lemurs, giant tortoises, wallabies, binturong and many other creatures from around the world. To the delight of the children their visit was enhanced with a short talk on "Fur, feathers and scales". This interactive and hands-on session with some of the smaller zoo creatures is designed to bring to life various National Curriculum science lessons. The boys and girls were thrilled to see and touch some of the zoo's smaller animals including Percy a Royal python, Belinda a bearded dragon, a couple of more familiar guinea pigs and Champ the zoo's Barn

Owl. Children were shown beautiful moulted feathers from different tropical birds and some skin recently shed by a snake. The short talk helped the children recognise the difference between birds, mammals and reptiles and highlighted the meaning of extinction and endangered species and the need to care for our precious world.



Linton Zoo is dedicated to the conservation of endangered species. The zoo is committed to environmental education and has a programme of animal feeds, keeper talks and activities at the weekends and during the school holidays.

Further information is available from Kim Simmons on tel 01223 891308.

Minibeast Mysteries at CEES Upware Centre

The summer term is an ideal time to have a closer look at the tiny creatures which live around us. CEES' Upware Centre runs a variety of day courses which focus on different areas of minibeast life. At foundation stage teachers can choose either the 'Teddy Bear's Picnic' or 'Snail Trail' day courses. These involve minibeast hunting and close observation of the creatures that children find, with emphasis on the essential requirements for life.

On the Key stage 1 course, 'Exploring minibeasts' the pupils are actively involved in searching for minibeasts in the woodland at the South Pit nature reserve. They also go pond dipping from wooden platforms at the pond and hunt in the hedgerows for creatures. Pupils can also include minibeast hunting and pond dipping as part of the

'Exploring our Environment' day course. This is a more general day course, which also includes fossil hunting.

At key stage 2 there are two day courses on offer that focus on minibeasts. For 'Investigating Minibeasts' pupils use branching keys to identify minibeasts and consider the differing habitats where they may be found. The 'Habitats and Food Chains' day course also looks at minibeasts and their habitats, but also considers the food chains which exist within them and creature adaptations. Pupils have the opportunity to dissect an owl pellet, and construct the food chain involved in its creation.

For further details about courses at CEES Upware Centre visit www.cees.org.uk. To enquire about booking a course contact the CEES bookings line on tel 01780 782386.

Orienteering taster session

Key stage 2 teachers and Geography and PE teachers at key stage 3 are warmly invited to spend an enjoyable (though possibly wet or muddy!) afternoon at Wandlebury Country Park. The taster session will give participants the opportunity to see the great array of benefits orienteering offers to all ages across the curriculum.

Orienteering involves map skills, symbols, scale, distance, compass points, thinking skills and problem solving, and plenty of exercise.

Two taster sessions are offered: Wednesday 1 April and Thursday 2 April from 2 until 4pm. Much of the session will take place outside, with refreshments in the Education Centre at the end. The fee of £10 per person includes an orienteering map of the Wandlebury training area and tea/coffee and biscuits. To reserve a place tel Jenny Dulieu on 01223 243830 or email admin@cpswandlebury.org.

Bursary scheme success for residential visits

Two Peterborough schools have recently benefited from a generous bursary donated to Stibbington Centre by a local firm.

FOCUS, a training and consultancy firm, based in Werrington, recognised the value of residential experience and wanted to help children from more disadvantaged backgrounds to access such experience. Their bursary meant that Stibbington Centre was able to reduce the charge for two residential visits to approximately half the usual fee.

The two schools selected as beneficiaries were those with the highest proportion of children eligible for free school meals: St John's Primary, Orton and Highlees Primary, Westwood.

Both visits took place in January and in both cases the visits proved highly successful. Teachers commented on the value of the residential experience for developing social skills, for example sitting at a table for an evening meal, and eating cooked breakfasts in the morning were new experiences for some. There were also comments from the teachers about the way the learning activities brought subjects to life – for St John's it was the Rocks day including fossil hunting at a disused quarry and for Highlees it was Rivers with fieldwork beside a real river that the teachers could not replicate back at school. As for the children, their enthusiasm was infectious. One child commented, "I wish I could stay here forever!"

Following this year's success, FOCUS and Stibbington Centre hope to work together to develop the bursary scheme next year, and would be pleased to hear from other firms interested in offering a bursary.

Pupils from St John's Primary School, Orton became rock and fossil enthusiasts during their residential course at Stibbington.



Greener Schools for Peterborough

A resources database, an events calendar and information for schools in the Peterborough area is available on PECT's Greener Schools website at www.greenschools.co.uk or contact Jill Foster on tel 01733 567277.

Eight FELT PIGGS and Waste-it Wolf

For an entertaining and memorable way to get across the Sustainable Schools message, an imaginatively written play created and performed by Peterborough's Southfields Junior School must be hard to beat. The year 5-size pink felt pigs represent the "doorways" or themes of the National Sustainable Schools Framework, and villain of the show, Waste-it Wolf threatens to wreck their sustainable lifestyles. Rest assured though, there is a happy ending when villain turns hero!

The play was written by Southfields Junior's Sustainable Schools Co-ordinator, Ally Roxburgh. She and Head teacher Luara Martin brought their production to CEES' Conference at Girton College on November 28 and they proved to be one of the highlights of the day's programme. The production may be taken to other schools or events. For details contact the school on tel 01733 562873.

Crunch-beating craft materials

As the credit crunch bites and every penny counts, Peterborough's Compass Re-Store can help to ensure that craft activities don't suffer.

Craft can provide positive re-enforcement for the development of knowledge and understanding of materials, of fine motor skills, construction techniques and confidence-building. With materials from Re-Store these activities will cost next to nothing. Those who have not visited before are invited to come along and check out the wide range of materials available to enhance the curriculum through crafts and imaginative play.

For those in need of help and advice on developing cross-curricular learning using art and crafts, Re-Store's Lesley Thomas runs tailor-made workshops to suit participants' needs. Whatever the subject, from Greeks to minibeasts, creative practical activity will make it more memorable.

Visitors to Stibbington Centre's Home Front Festival last November enjoyed making "Dig for Victory" Gardens, thanks to materials and ideas from Lesley, and at the Centre's forthcoming Rock Festival on March 14 the materials for making rock gardens will be from the same source!

For more information on Re-store membership fees, opening times or workshops, contact Lesley Thomas on 01733 371760 or email lesleyt@compasspeterboroughltd.com

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Fri 6 March	SUSTAINABLE SCHOOLS CONFERENCE Government Office for the East of England Regional Conference, The Moller Centre, Cambridge	Tel 01223 372604 p3 childrenandlearners@goeast.gsi.gov.uk www.the-ba.net/the-ba/Events/NSEW
6 - 15 March	NATIONAL SCIENCE & ENGINEERING WEEK	www.rhs.org.uk/schoolgardening/teachershome/news/east
Tues 10 March	RHS SCHOOL GARDENING WORKSHOP Southfields Junior School, Peterborough, 4–5.30	www.rhs.org.uk/schoolgardening/teachershome/news/east
Sat 14 Mar	ROCK FESTIVAL Geological Themed Open Days at CEES Stibbington and Upware Centres for National Science and Engineering Week	CEES Stibbington tel 01780 782386 www.cees.org.uk p2
Tues 17 March	RHS SCHOOL GARDENING WORKSHOP Brampton Primary School, Cambridgeshire, 4–5.30	www.rhs.org.uk/schoolgardening/teachershome/news/east
Mon 23 March	GROWING SCHOOLS CONFERENCE Kew Gardens, London	tel 01422 885566 conference@countrysidefoundation.org.uk
23 – 29 March	WORM WEEK Celebrate amazing earthworms with worm charming and worm poetry	www.buglife.org.uk
Tues 31 March	ECO SCHOOLS INSPIRATION Twilight workshop at Somersham Primary Focus on Energy and Water	CEES Stibbington tel 01780 782386 www.cees.org.uk p3
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