



Dear Parents and Carers,

What a fabulous Green Day we had on Friday 27th March. The school was full of green as we welcomed a range of visitors into school. Every visitor shared such important messages with all our children to help develop their knowledge and skills to be able to care for our environment. The day linked to Article 29 as in the UN conventions, Rights of the Child. Please see over for further information about rights.

A massive thank you to Mr Jones for organising the event and to all our guest speakers which included...

- Delia and John from Cornwall Plastic Pollution
- Sophie from South West Water
- Will and Verity from Biffa
- Rob from Beach Guardian

It was also super to welcome Trewidland Primary School to spend the day with us to experience the day together.

Best wishes, (Gorhemyrnadow a'n gwella).

Mrs Pipe, Headteacher

Biffa



Biffa

Will and Verity from Biffa told the children about the 3 R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) as well as the importance of clean, good quality recycling.

They learnt about what some everyday materials are made from, and what they could become in the future. They gave them an understanding that finite resources create these materials and an awareness of the climate impact involved in creating them. They now know that, by reducing waste they can save energy and natural resources.

Will and Verity shared examples of items that can be reused in the home and items which could be made using recycled materials.

Delia and John from Cornwall Plastic Pollution Coalition

They focused on beaches and the impact of plastic pollution on marine life, through song, dance and workshops. Did you know? The 24hr hotline number for marine medic assistance with entangled or hurt marine creatures is: **01825 765546**.



Rights Respecting School

Article 29

Article 29 – Education must develop every child's respect for the environment.

The UN Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) is an important, legally binding agreement signed by 196 countries (as of 12 July 2022) which outlines the fundamental rights of every child, regardless of their race, religion or abilities.

The Convention has 54 articles that cover all aspects of a child's life and set out the civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights. The convention is universal—these rights apply to every child and the convention entitles every child to claim them. It also explains how adults and governments must work together to make sure all children can enjoy all their rights.

Beach Guardian

Rob from Beach Guardian talked about micro plastics and children sieved sand samples to extract unnatural materials.



South West Water

Sophie talked about water conservation and children made and decorated their own water butts to be used to water plants.



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Reception Class had a fantastic day! It started with a talk from CPPC about plastic in the water. They acted out the story of a marine animal getting stuck in or eating plastic. They played the game 'guess the marine animal' and learned the plastic bag song. In the afternoon they had a talk from South West water and went on a Earth Walk in bare feet with Mr Jones.



On Friday Year 1 were joined by Trewidland to celebrate Green Day. They started the day with a fantastic workshop run by The Cornwall Plastic Pollution Coalition where they began to learn a song and actions especially written for them by Nick Cope. They then went for an Earth walk in the school grounds where they hugged trees, felt the grass beneath their feet and looked closely at nature. They then ended their day by making Water Butts with Sophie from South west Water to use in their gardens at home.

Year 2 had a fantastic Green Day! They made water butts from milk bottles with South West Water, took part in a rainy Earth walk guiding blindfolded partners, became beach detectives exploring items from Cornish beaches, and finished with an insightful recycling talk from Biffa.



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In Year 3, the children began the day by exploring different types of plastic that are washed up on beaches. They used sieves to sift through sand, identifying and collecting pieces of plastic pollution. Afterwards, they designed and made their own water butts and discussed practical ways to reduce daily water usage in order to help protect the environment. In the afternoon, Biffa delivered an informative and engaging assembly, teaching the children about the importance of reducing, reusing and recycling household waste.



Year 4 had a great Green Day, welcoming a range of visitors who helped deepen their understanding of caring for the environment. They learned about water usage and conservation with 'South West Water', explored different types of beach pollution with 'Beach Guardian' and discovered how to reduce, reuse and recycle with 'Biffa'. They also enjoyed an 'Earth Walk', exploring different textures and listened to the sounds of nature in the Borneo Rainforest. It was a fun and inspiring day for them all to think more carefully about how we look after our planet.



As part of Green Day celebration, Lynher class investigated ways they can protect the local environment and wildlife within Cornwall. The class planned and wrote an explanation text, outlining the impact of pollution, strategies to reduce, reuse and recycle and the value of living a sustainable lifestyle. It was great to see everyone in the class working so passionately on the project.

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Cornwall's beaches are full of beautiful marine creatures but pollution is harming and even killing them all slowly. If you litterpick or volunteer to help clean beaches it would make a big difference. You may think all of our best beaches are super clean but you're wrong. Imagine 3 beautiful, sandy beach beaches, all clean and pretty. Now however, them with full of litter. This is actually what some beaches in Cornwall look like. Crazy right?! If you make posters or something that stands out and hang them in your school. Doing this will inform other people about it and learn more about it so that more people will help. We need to save our beaches so that our magical species of special creatures can stay in their habitats without being harmed. The question is, who will help? WE NEED YOU!!! Help us please.



Year 6 had a fabulous Green Day exploring the calm and serenity that the British countryside can bring by taking time to sit and appreciate to the sounds and sights that are all around us. They were also given a fabulously informative talk by the Cornish Plastic Pollution Coalition (CPPC) all about the effect plastic can have on our waters, wildlife and even our bodies. Camel class asked some incredibly thoughtful questions and took part in discussion about how they can look to combat plastic pollution. Overall the children had an enjoyable and thought-provoking day.

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Recycling Competition!

Thank you to everyone who took part in the competition—amazing entries and so creative Dobwalls! There was a wide range of ...
The Eco-Committee has such a hard task in choosing the winners from the brilliant entries.



How you can help protect cornish wildlife and beaches?

By Tarryn, Year 5
Excellent writing!

Cornwall's beaches are covered in pollution which harms the wildlife and it makes our fantastic beaches look ugly, act fast so we can stop it! First you need to recycle your plastic, reuse it and reduce the amount. Secondly we need to spread the word imagine if the beast of pollution went away and how clean our beaches would be. **SO SPREAD THE WORD!** Lastly the question is how long will pollution last for, when will it end. If you spot any animals caught in plastic don't help call the authorities or you will put yourself in danger. If we can all join together and help our beautiful cornish coastlines can come back instead of their being more and more and more pollution. **ACTFAST!**

