



Termly newsletter of the Hampshire Outdoor Service

Off the ground ...



After five years of planning, and a year of construction, the new £6.2m Runway's End outdoor centre is opened by Councillor Ken Thornber, Leader of Hampshire County Council, and Dame Mary Fagan, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire.

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Educational Visits Coordinator - news roundup

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Are you Evolved?

The new term is well and truly underway, with the usual wide range of visits and activities taking place. In recent weeks, **EVOLVE** shows groups from Iceland to Spain, France to Italy, as well as the normal clutch of residential and day visits to outdoor centres and sites across the UK.

EVOLVE is the web based authorisation system now being used by the vast majority of our schools in Hampshire, Portsmouth and Southampton. Apart from being easier to submit approvals through (compared to the old paper based system), EVOLVE also enable both you and us to create a very useful database of visit numbers, destinations and so on, all of which helps us as we seek to support and advise you in your work.

At present, not all schools are yet using EVOLVE, **but please be aware that the old paper based system will be phased out after January 2012**

So, if you need to get yourself on one of our half day EVOLVE training dates, do so by calling George Tranham on **01962 876218** or e-mail

george.tranham@hants.gov.uk

Confident to be outdoors ...?

Outdoor visits are statistically very safe - both nationally and (even more so) in Hampshire. In our case, the high level of good quality risk-benefit management exercised by our teachers and leaders is due in large part to demonstrable levels of professional competence shown by our leaders. And this comes in two ways:

- ⊗ The fact that our 'leaders' are always **professionally qualified** - teachers, youth workers, and others - holding qualifications that show evidence of training in aspects of group management. This provides the bedrock upon which to exercise good decision making and judgement when dealing with groups of youngsters.
- ⊗ The fact that additional extension training is available via our **Outdoor Leader** (Open Country) course.

The latter course has been available in Hampshire for over 30 years, and it provides an opportunity for teachers and others to consider ways in which they can extend their own successful classroom or other group management practices into an outdoor context. As a consequence, it enhances confidence amongst colleagues, and leads to increased competence, and it is this level of competence which helps ensure high quality risk-benefit management when out with groups.

Outdoor Leader needs renewal every three years - either via evidence of consistent levels of involvement in outdoor visits, or via another course. Every six years all should attend a refresher course.

If you have colleagues who need renewing, all courses are now booked via our website - follow the link to training frm:

www.hants.gov.uk/education/outdoor-education

All our other training can be found here too - EVC, Ski Course Organiser, Mountain Leader, Walking Group Leader, etc. Have a look and see if there's something to help support your teaching....

For further information, contact the service on **01962 876218**.

Service personnel changes ...

A momentous day befell us on August 31, as stories of 'Myrtle', her exploits at Cleethorpes Secondary School and the mishaps that have occurred over her outdoor learning history came to an end. Yes, **Steve Poynton** has retired - and Myrtle has finally left secondary school...

Steve has been the **County Inspector for Outdoor Education** for more than a decade, and had built a reputation for nationally recognised good practice. His enthusiasm and commitment to outdoor learning has been witnessed by thousands of teachers in **Hampshire, Portsmouth and Southampton**, and we're sure his reassuring voice at the end the phone will be missed by many colleagues. (His irrational obsession with rugby, and especially his views on the relative merits of England and Wales may not).

Steve is not completely lost to us, however. 'Old' outdoor advisers do not retire - they move onto the training team (hence even one D. Oliver still crops up from time to time to growl at folk ...)

Taking over from Steve is **Stuart Nundy**, late of the Outdoor Centres Service in CCBS. Stuart can be contacted on the normal Outdoor Education, PE and Sport Service numbers.

Good luck to Steve,. With more time to advise the England team now, we hope that the next world cup will be more successful.



Steve's navigation lets him down for one last time as he searches for other people at his retirement do

Trailblazer

New trailblazers join up

June saw 20 new schools join Trailblazer at the summer coordinator training day, held at Lepe Country Park (right). To become a Trailblazer School, a member of staff needs to come along to this one day training event, which introduces you to the award, runs through the structure and application of the scheme, and then gives you lots of outdoor learning ideas to take back into school.



Active trailblazer training - AM ...

The next Coordinator training day will be March 9 2012, (we're holding an 'advanced' day this term for current Trailblazer schools, of which there are 300+). If you are interested to join Trailblazer, or want to book on the spring training, contact



... and PM.

Claire Bishop on 01962 976218 or at claire.bishop@hants.gov.uk

How's this for trailblazing ...

Arising out of their involvement with **Dee Caffari**, the record breaking round the world sailor, children at **Alverstoke Junior School** are working on a Comenius funded environmental project with other European schools.

School Governor **Richard Baker-Jones** said "The project is intended to give our pupils a greater awareness of their environment by working with schools in other countries. The children have already spoken with the pupils in France and we intend that they have regular contact on Skype with the other schools in Spain, Poland and Turkey".

The project is called **AWARE** – "Around the World - A Race for the Environment" and will be on the theme of sustainable development. Each school will work on one aspect of the marine environment relative to their location.

The schools will prepare a joint mobile exhibition about environmental problems within the locality of their school. This will be followed by other activities and the result will be given to the competing skippers to publicise their findings.

Mr Baker-Jones continued "We intend that a number of our pupils will travel to France to join with the others in presenting the exhibition to the public and to present a charter about the environment to eachbe

presented to the yachts competing in the Vendee Globe Round the World Race that departs from Les Sables d'Olonne in France in November 2012. We hope that Dee will be one of those sailing in the event."

Suzi Hoskins, Trailblazer co-ordinator at the school, said: "We are really excited about this project which is a first for us and probably a first for schools in Hampshire. We have formed links with schools in Europe:-

- ✿ Roquestéron, a village about 60 km north of Nice
- ✿ Büyükçekmece, a town on the coast 33km from Istanbul
- ✿ Lezajsk, a town in the Podkarpacie Province of Poland
- ✿ La Fresneda, a suburb of Oviedo on the northern coast of Spain
- ✿ Les Sables d'Olonne, a fishing village on the Atlantic Ocean coast of France.

Apart from learning about the litter and noxious substances introduced into the waters around Gosport, we want to see what can be done to reduce their impact, and to share or learning with others."

Suzi Hoskins.



Comenius is one of the most popular international education programmes for UK schools, colleges and local authorities

The **Comenius Programme** is named after Jan Amos Comenius (1592-1670), often considered the father of modern education. Comenius is aimed at schools, colleges and local authorities across Europe

Comenius has two main objectives: to develop knowledge and understanding among young people and education staff of the diversity of European cultures and languages, and the value of this diversity: to help young people to acquire basic life skills and competences for their personal development, for future employment and for active European citizenship.

CALSHOT

ACTIVITIES CENTRE



Calshot rides high...

It was reported in the last **Out There** that Calshot had won funding from the Aiming High for Disabled Young People fund to build a fantastic new activity at the centre - a huge '**Team Swing**'. The project was completed in the spring, and is now fully operational, and to show how it is being used, especially with disabled youngsters, **Ben Lidstone-Scott** describes the action as **Oak Lodge School** got to grips with the facility recently.

During and after - Oak Lodge students experience Calshot's Team Swing ...

Oak Lodge School used the swing during their residential visit to Calshot Activities Centre. Oak Lodge is a Special Secondary school for children with learning difficulties in the New Forest, Hampshire.

The children really enjoyed the challenge and the buzz that the swing gave them! The youngsters, in pairs get hoisted by their team up to about 10m high, where they can pull a cord to release the swing bar. The swing can be used with a variety of different groups in particular people with disabilities.

Poles are **15m** high (2m deep into ground), hoisting **10m** high for swing. In addition to the original Team Swing, Calshot has also funded additional work which adds other activities to the complex, including new high rope elements such as **high all-aboard, crate stack, leap of faith** and a **high see-saw**. These will hopefully be used with school groups towards the end of November once Calshot staff have finished some training.

The activity provides a real adrenaline buzz - lots of smiley faces (before and after) plus some interesting facial expressions during ...

If you want to find out more about the Team Swing, or any of the exciting outdoor educational opportunities at Calshot, please contact us on 023 8089 2077

Ben Lidstone-Scott.



Inclusive access for all ...

At Calshot Activities Centre we have always tried to make our activities inclusive, but often found that some activities were harder to adapt. In April 2010 we received some funding through **Aiming High** to help us adapt our activities and to train instructors, to help provide them with a better understanding of working with people with disabilities.

After several staff attended a course with the **Calvert Trust** we were inspired to develop our work with people with disabilities. We decided to come up with a slogan to help us advertise to our target group, 'No Limits' was born. We felt 'No Limits' epitomised the attitudes of the young people with disabilities who had previously visited Calshot and their drive for overcoming any limitations.

The first equipment to arrive was the watersports kit and the adaptive climbing equipment. The watersports kits included; slide boards to assist in transferring people in and out of wheelchairs and various straps to help people hold on to a paddle and Aquabac's. The Aquabac's are a seat which provide extra support for someone who can not support themselves. We have used them in our open canoes very successfully and also as a more adaptive seat on our handbike. The seats have allowed people in wheelchairs to comfortably sit with the rest of their team in the canoes without having to use additional foam supports. We have also bought some adapted paddles so that people can use whatever is comfortable for them.

Our climbing sessions have now been renamed 'Rock and Rope' to reflect the different options available. We have an assisted climbing system (various pulley's etc.) which enables someone to climb with extra assistance (pulling) from the team holding the rope. We also have a hoist system where the participant can pull themselves up an overhang or be hoisted by their team mates

We were also keen to adapt our cycle sessions. We are lucky to have a fantastic environment for cycling, with the New Forest tracks for mountain biking, a flat on site pavement area with stunning views of the Solent and various indoor spaces including the Velodrome. The Velodrome can cater for all abilities with the steep banking to cycle round for those



Inclusion is now central to all Calshot's work ...

who are more able and a less steep section and a large flat section in the middle for less able. As we have 1 of only 4 indoor velodromes in the UK we felt that we needed to allow everyone to experience the 'buzz' of the velodrome environment on whatever bike was suitable for them. We already had a fleet of KMX's which are a small recumbent (lying down) trike but were aware that these weren't suitable for everyone. We researched and trialled some amazing trikes and bikes from Quest 88 who were extremely helpful. Our various bikes include; handbikes, standard trikes, recumbent trikes and sit along side go karts. These are now all in full operation and have been used with a variety of different groups with huge success.

Whilst most of the centre is accessible for a standard wheelchair, difficulties arise for these on beaches and forest environments. This has been solved with the provision of a **Landez** off road wheelchair which has been brilliant for using on our pebble beach and out and about in the New Forest. It has allowed young people in wheelchairs to experience our environment with the rest of the group and has been particularly valuable to our Field Studies department.

Finally, we have bought some more **ringo's** for our ski slope to enable many more to experience the thrill of the ski slope.

So that's what we bought with our funding! But although we loved getting nice new shiny equipment it was nothing compared to the reactions of the young people using it. Words can not describe the reward of seeing a young person who thought they would never be able to do

something suddenly achieve what they and possibly society thought was unachievable. The bikes/trikes in particular have been a huge success and have brought parents to tears when they saw their child cycling for the first time. Young people can gain independence when cycling and learn skills such as problem solving, teamwork and coordination. We have found that it is also beneficial as a means of physical therapy for those who are not usually active.

The hoist and assisted climb enabled us to cater for a range of abilities but still run a session as 1 whole group. Young people love the feeling of being suspended in mid air or climbing to the top of the wall and having the choice of where to go, some have even hoisted themselves up the overhang in their wheelchairs!

The staff here at Calshot are extremely inspired when working with young people with disabilities and are all requesting to work on 'No Limits'. We have sent more of our staff on the **Calvert Trust** training and are spending time getting all our instructors, managers, admin staff and catering staff through site specific training to ensure that we are providing the best service possible. We have received some fantastic feedback from our customers since using our new equipment and are very grateful to 'Aiming High' for allowing us to analyse our accessibility and for assisting us in opening up the doors to everyone.

Charlotte Nicholls Lead Instructor, Calshot Activities Centre



Open for business - Runway's End



It seems like a long time coming, and the last few months have been busy. Runway's End Outdoor Centre is now open and ready to take bookings. Our team has been busy moving kit and equipment in, organising groups, taking bookings and getting the centre run - as well as dealing with the 'slight' snags and other issues during the project. However, by the time you read this, groups will have started their sessions, solving and team building. And they will have experienced the benefits created by the environment.

The centre was opened on November 3 by **Councillor Ken Tappin** together with **Dame Mary Fagan**, Lord Lieutenant of Hampshire. The event was held in the Borough Hall.

If you want to find out more about Runway's End contact the office. Helen in the office. Andrew is keen to show teachers and parents around. In the meantime, get a view of what's happening!



and Outdoor Centre operational !



have been particularly hectic and pressured, but Runway's End Centre Director **Andrew Friedemann** and his staff have been bookings and creating the systems that are needed to make to her details that will always arise on such a big and complex e climbed, caved, canoed, abseiled, done high ropes, problem e wonderful new accommodation, and the great atmosphere ment at Runway's End.

Thorner, Leader of Hampshire County Council (below, left), pshire and **Councillor Peter Moyles**, Leader of Rushmoor . Council

centre on **01252 344421**, or **rwe@hants.gov.uk** and talk to d others round, so please call to make an appointment.

g on site from this round up or recent images





It's been a very busy start to the new academic year for the Mountain Centre, with lots of both new and old group visiting since September. The Centre continues to go from strength to strength, having appointed two new instructors in recent weeks, made further improvements to accommodation, and really starting to extend the range of activities on offer.

A 'view' of just some of the challenging activities on offer can be seen here (right), with much work recently to develop opportunities to allow schools and students to access the mainstream curriculum through outdoor adventure - whether in GCSE PE, geography, History, or more generally with respect to literacy and numeracy within the primary school.

If you want to find out more about the centre, check out the website (see page 12), or contact Roger Lee on 01874 622914.



Water and mountains feature a lot at the Hampshire Mountain Centre in South Wales ...



Down in the Forest ...

Tile Barn and **Beaulieu** are now moving into their winter period - lots of cleaning, maintenance and training.

However, although camping may have ceased for the season, the bunkhouse offers warm and comfortable accommodation for class sized groups across the age range.

For more details on both Centres go to www.hants.gov.uk/outdoors and follow links to Tile Barn Outdoor Centre or Beaulieu Development Centre



Hiding out at Moorlands ...

Southampton Trailblazer School **Moorlands Primary** have recently opened a bird hid in their schools grounds.

The idea for the hide came from our current year 6 class when they were in year four. They were doing a geography topic on the environment and as part of a cross curricular link, were completing a survey of school members and how they thought we could improve our environment.

As a result of the survey an animal hide was the most popular idea. A place where we could observe the multitude of animals that live within our school grounds. The Daily Echo ran a competition shortly after the survey of the school took place, for a school or group project. The children entered the competition and were short listed. Unfortunately, we were not selected as winners but the idea had begun.

A parent of one of the pupils suggested that City Horizons

might be able to help. Their brickwork students marked out, dug and concreted a base for the hide and their woodwork students designed and built the hide. They also built and put up some bird boxes and bird feeders to encourage birds to the viewing area.

On 13th May, the Mayor of Southampton visited the school to officially open the hide.

Gemma Waring,
Trailblazer Coordinator,
Moorlands Primary School





Calshot Activities Centre currently plays host to the **Solent Sky Museum** exhibition "Air, Sea and Speed", a celebration of the planes from the 1920's and '30s which won the **Schneider Trophy** for Britain, and which directly led to the Spitfire.



AIR, SEA & SPEED
from Solent Sky Museum

SCHNEIDER HANGER
CALSHOT ACTIVITIES CENTRE
TUES 25th OCT - SUN 20th NOV

New staff in town ...

Emma Longhurst
Senior Instructor Watersports
Calshot Activities Centre

Emma started working in watersports centres as a teenager, working on a reservoir in Sussex as a Windsurf, Dinghy and Kayak Instructor. She then moved to work on the sea in Poole Harbour, where her tidal knowledge and teaching experience grew over the next 5 years. During this period, Emma gained her powerboat Instructor and began to race as part of a crew on various yachts, taking part in offshore and inshore races.

After working in **Rutland** as Chief Instructor, Emma moved abroad and worked in Greece and Egypt for a couple of seasons, before returning to the UK, where she started working in **Weymouth** as Chief Instructor and Community Sports Coach in the lead up to 2012.

Emma has now joined Calshot Activities Centre as Senior Instructor in the Watersports Department, where she will use her knowledge and experience to encourage as many people as possible onto the water throughout 2012 and beyond!



South Farnborough in bloom ...

South Farnborough Primary School entered **Rushmoor in Bloom** this year with good ideas and high hopes! We picked up our pot and plants from the garden centre at the launch event and the children wasted no time planting and naming!

Our tyre was delivered and we decided to do something a bit different. **Mrs White** (head of our MLD unit) bought in some carting tyres so we added them to our 'meals in wheels' display. Growing onions, broccolli, peppers, tomatoes and runner beans. It was looked after by the children in the MLD unit. We have worked hard on our grounds this year creating a music area and story telling area as well as increasing our woodland by planting more trees.

We were successful and managed to get **Highly Commended** in the Pot project, **Highly Commended** in the meals in wheels category. We won **best school grounds** for birds and came **second** in **best overall school grounds**.



Second place in "Best School Grounds" for South Farnborough, and (left) First Place for "Best grounds for birds" ...



One of our Year Six pupils, **Cooper Johns**, won the art competition for the best painting of the school grounds. He won in the KS2 category and he was the overall winner too!

All in all, the children did wonderfully, and we're very proud!

Leanne Broughton - Outdoor learning Coordinator

Sparsholt Schools Centre for Environmental Education

Active learning experiences in the countryside” describes this HCC study centre’s provision for over 5000 school pupils each year. These young people may touch cows & calves, pigs & piglets, trout or “minibeasts” and see even more creatures at the amazing range of facilities at **Sparsholt College** farm on their day visit. The commercial dairy and pig farm, fish hatchery & lake, aquatics centre and animal management centre are accessible to Hampshire’s pupils through the Schools’ Centre teaching staff who can also organise courses using the wood yard, agricultural machinery & engineering yard, glasshouses and horticulture area as well as the whole farm estate with its fields of crops, hedges, woodlands and wetlands. There is a lot to experience at Sparsholt!

Rainforest in a bottle ...

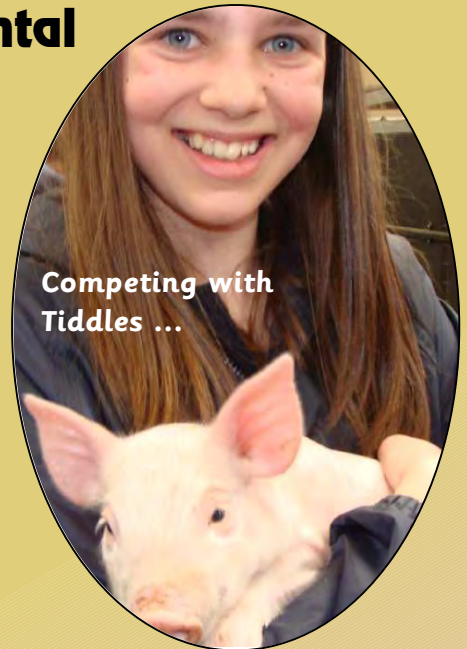
Learning is brought to life by the experienced teachers who plan courses with clear outcomes for all ages from Year R to A level. The audible “Wow” and intake of breath when children enter the tropical “rainforest” glasshouse or when they see a litter of piglets is delightful to hear. Equally, A level science students recently benefitted hugely from their day visit.

The science and geography courses involve practical field work investigations which youngsters appear to enjoy. Many courses, such as orienteering, include team work and decision making and so provide opportunities to enrich the curriculum and broaden pupil’s horizons. Experiential learning is used to inspire an awareness and appreciation of natural habitats and wildlife, particularly with younger visitors.

Woodlands, lake, reed bed, hedges, wildlife garden, a wormery, a “landfill site” and “Suss” trail are a few of the

resources used to teach about sustainability and biodiversity from KS1 to GCSE.

Located 4 miles NW of Winchester, the Centre is open all year and offers full and half day courses tailored to meet each groups’ particular requirements. Programmes and resources are on line at www.sparsholtschoolscentre.org.uk.



Competing with Tiddles ...

Please phone 01962 797201, or email schoolscentre@sparsholt.ac.uk to discuss your requirements.

Claire Shorter, Sparsholt Schools



Where do you put the bottle???

Volunteers Working Hard at RWE

Groups of volunteers have been working hard at **Runway’s End** improving facilities and grounds that were not part of the rebuild completed recently. Volunteers take part in a variety of jobs including, cleaning, gardening, administration and other odd jobs that need doing.

The “**Monday Crew**”, a group of retired gentlemen come in every Monday and help out fixing odds and ends, and generally making themselves useful. **The Adventure Company** from Alton has adopted RWE as a staff project. With 40 staff in Alton each spending 2 days a year with us, they have already achieved a lot. They recently spent two days improving the outdoor classroom / Chapel area, and are expected back soon. The Company has also recently sponsored the **Explorer Badge** for the Scouts, which also ties in nicely with our mini expedition which is available to all groups visiting RWE.



As a Centre located within a community, Runway’s End is keen to make links with local groups, communities and volunteers - so don’t be shy, call the Centre Director, Andrew Friedemann on **01252 344421** and join the community that is Runway’s End.



A journey to the top of the world ...

The Duke of Edinburgh Award can lead young people to some great achievements. Sam Martin started with Bronze when just 14. Four years later, he was trekking some of the highest mountains in the world to achieve his Gold award. Sam explains how it all happened and how it led to him giving back to the scheme as a volunteer ...

My DofE Journey ...

I began my **Duke of Edinburgh's Award** in 2007 at 14 with three of my friends from school. We were not entirely sure what to expect at the time but it looked like it could be fun. I am now 18 and have just completed the expedition section of my gold DofE award. Over the last four years through DofE I have been fortunate enough to take part in expeditions all over the UK and a once in a lifetime opportunity to travel to **Nepal**. I now volunteer as a leader to help give others the same opportunities and experiences that I have had.

Like many other groups for bronze I went to the New Forest for my two day expedition. This was my first taste of walking with a heavy rucksack, and trying to navigate our route successfully. This was our plan, which unfortunately, failed as soon as we left the car park by taking the wrong path! We went onto successfully complete our expedition without getting lost on too many occasions or getting too wet. I went onto complete the other sections of my DofE by helping with the local cub pack for my volunteering section, constructing and racing model vehicles for my skill and mountain biking for my physical section.

It's only water ...

After successfully surviving bronze I was given the opportunity to take part in a three day canoeing expedition along the **River Wye**. Before we could do this we had to learn how to paddle a sixteen foot open canoe, where all I think happened was my friend Chester and I spent our whole time capsizing the boat and swimming back to shore. Despite this, we were allowed to take part in the expedition and set off on possibly the wettest and coldest three days of my life! We had to struggle against wind that was blowing so hard it was pushing us back up the river, faster than we were going down it! I had been promised by the weather man it would be sunny and warm so was well prepared with my

shorts and rain coat, with no hood. A lesson in not trusting the weatherman, and being nice to leaders who carry spare kit! To complete the silver section I took up playing the guitar, learning a wide variety of techniques in order to play some of my favourite songs. I continued to help with the local cub and scout group for my volunteering.

Time for gold...

We somehow managed to beat the weather and did finish our silver award which left me with one final challenge of the Gold award. I was sent a leaflet by my award leader which described the chance to be part of an expedition for two weeks in **Nepal**, where we would work with a school to provide them with vital equipment as well as doing essential refurbishments to one of their buildings, and living with them for several days so we could learn and experience their culture.

As well as this we would travel to a popular destination for trekkers, Pokhara. To get here this would involve a ten hour bus ride along a road that recently was on a television program showing the world's most dangerous roads. After this we then took part in our four day gold expedition in the Himalayan Annapurna mountain range, climbing to a height of 3210 meters or 10,000 feet. Nepal is a fascinating country and culture and if I was offered the chance I would gladly go again.

I then had the opportunity to take part in the **Hampshire Open Gold** programme where people from all over the county can join together to plan and undertake an expedition. We took part in a variety of different walks, in different parts of the country with our final expedition taking



place in the Lake District.

I worked with the DofE centre that had given me the opportunities to complete my dofe as part of my volunteering, here the leaders gave me the chance to share my knowledge of various different parts of the dofe to the new bronzes, to assist with the supervision of groups on their expeditions etc. I also had the chance to accompany some of the young people from the centre on a visit to the New Forest where we got to meet the Duke of Edinburgh himself.

From DofE I have gained a great many things including friends that I hope I've made for life as well as the experiences and skills required to be successful through DofE.

In a few weeks' time I will be on a course where I hope to become a silver DofE expedition trainer so I can give back as much of the knowledge and experience I have gained to help new groups achieve their goals and gain as much or more than I have.

Sam Martin
Winchester Open DofE Centre

For more information about DofE, and how to become a volunteer, contact the DofE office on 01962 876218





South Baddesley Primary School recently held a 'Trailblazer Outdoor Day' at their school, giving over the whole of the day to outdoor learning. The day was really well organised, with many different activities for the children ranging from cooking on open fires, to pirate obstacle courses to environmental games.

The children really seemed to enjoy the day, and it has given lots of 'hook's for follow up work over the rest of the term.

Admin Officer **Suzanne Whitehead** took loads of pictures on the day, so you can see what they got up to ...



Toasting marshmallows ..



Pond dipping ..



Gardening ...



Composting ...



Moths ...

The next copy of **Out There** will be produced for February 2012 We welcome your news and views about outdoor learning, and examples of young peoples' work from the outdoors.

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