

KSI Interactive whiteboard games

FACE has launched exciting resources for very young children – an area which is currently under resourced. The resources are based on the children's games such as Pass the Parcel and Pin the Tail.

View them at www.face-online.org.uk/online-games/fun-interactive-activities-for-the-whiteboard.



Food a Fact of Life – New resources



For Primary, Middle and Special Schools

Join Alisha, Jordan, Nicola and Ronnie as they explore healthy eating, cooking and where food comes from through six exciting stories. The stories have been designed to support cross-curricular / inter-disciplinary learning and are accompanied by a variety of classroom resources. They are ideal for interactive whiteboards, have been tested in schools and are free and ready to use. The stories are available as videos and PowerPoint presentations. Worksheets and interactive whiteboard activities are also provided.

For Secondary Schools

Understanding where our food comes from, and how it is produced, helps individuals make more informed choices about their diet. To support this aim, **Food a Fact of Life** have developed a set of case studies focusing on dairy farming. PowerPoint presentations, note sheets, worksheets and data sheets are provided. In addition, a selection of videos and two interactive online tutorials are also available.

Growing FACE Farm Membership!

FACE is delighted that an increasing number of farmers have opted to take up membership of **FACE**. We now have over 70 farm members who are attracted by **FACE's** offer to provide educational help and expertise via its network of regional co-ordinators. Farm members are invited to seminars at which costs are subsidised and can access reduced rates for CRB applications.



If you would like to find out more about joining us, please contact enquiries@face-online.org.uk or ring 0845 838 7192

CRB Disclosures

If you are an organisation wishing to use **Criminal Records Bureau (CRB)** checks as part of your recruitment

or appointment processes, **FACE** may be able to help you by supplying the necessary forms and guidance. Our charges are very competitive: only **£25 per application** for non-members and **£20 for FACE** members. (In addition the **CRB**

makes a charge of £44 for all applicants except volunteers).

If we can help you with CRB Disclosures, please telephone 0845 838 7192 or email janet@face-online.org.uk

Sponsorship Opportunity!

FACE would be pleased to hear from any organisation which would be interested in sponsoring a future edition of this newsletter. Equally, we are happy to talk about other ideas such as sponsorship of website sections or of seminars.

Let us know your thoughts!

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Contact us to get involved!

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There is much debate about the steps we need to take to secure a safe and sustainable food supply. It becomes increasingly clear that food is a major determinant of our social, economic and environmental wellbeing. But how do we put food related concerns at the heart of learning?

Maybe the answer is to introduce the concept of food citizenship. Citizenship is part of the school curriculum and sets out to help children become informed citizens, develop skills of enquiry and communication along with participating and taking responsible

action. So what would food citizenship set out to achieve?

A few possible areas that could be included as part of food citizenship are:

- Becoming knowledgeable about food and farming through good quality resources and visits to farms.
- Sharing views and coming to decisions about food issues through thinking skills activities on food labelling and debates.
- Moving from passive to active growers and consumers of food through the creation of

a food growing area in the school grounds.

- Going beyond self interest and recognising how we depend on each other locally and globally and on our environment through links with schools around the world to compare farming.

This food citizenship framework emphasises the importance of helping shape the relationship between the individual, the food they eat, how it is produced and the way in which the land is managed. **Get this right and we may have made progress.**



Example of rag rug at The Farming Life Centre, Blackwell Hall Farm, Blackbrook, Derbyshire

Bill Bailey makes us laugh while supporting FACE!

Thanks to generous assistance from Grey, a major communications company, **FACE** was able to obtain the services of Bill Bailey who spent a day filming with a class of children on a farm. Bill immediately saw the film as the 'perfect platform' to get **FACE's** message across in a light-hearted way to both kids and adults. Bill feels being part of an internet or viral marketing campaign enables the film's reach to grow and for

people to find it, pass it on and engage with the issues. "My great aim is simply that kids will ask questions and want to find out more about where their food comes from," he says. "And if kids will see it and want to go out to the countryside, or visit a farm and go and pester their parents or their school to take them on a farm trip then that would be fantastic for me; that would be job done."



View the clip on the front page of www.face-online.org.uk

FACE/FFS Conferences at Skipton, Brogdale and Peterborough

In conjunction with Farms For Schools, **FACE** is running a series of conferences throughout the country for its farmer members. A number of very successful events have been held at **Thornton Hall Country Park** near Skipton, at **Brogdale Collections** in Kent and at the **East of England Showground**. Farmers were able to catch up on the latest developments in farm related education, to share ideas and take part in interactive workshops. Watch out for further conferences in other areas of the country!



Sparktacular

In November **FACE** attended **Sparktacular** at Stoneleigh Park, Warwickshire where children made their own leaf fireworks and bonfire pictures before watching the real thing!



Free FACE Training for primary teachers

Members of the **FACE** team are now delivering a free training course for primary teachers about food, farming and the countryside. The course is accredited by **Harper Adams University College**.



Details of course locations can be found at <http://www.face-online.org.uk/face-seminars/reap-training>

twitter from the farm

FACE has run a pilot project using **Twitter** in the classroom enabling students to pose questions to farmers. Teachers reported that students taking part were greatly motivated because of the immediacy of the responses from real farmers! Thanks to all those farmers who waited patiently for queries during week one of the project and were then inundated with probing questions!

Workplace Learning Project

Secondary schools have responded with great enthusiasm to a query asking if they would like to establish a link with a local farm. Over a hundred schools have requested a farmer:

- hosting visits from small groups of students to learn about how the business works
- going into school to give a talk or presentation about farming or an aspect of the farming business

- providing information about agriculture to the teachers to support their lessons
- offering work experience opportunities for individual students or groups of students

FACE is now working in partnership with the **National Farmers' Union** to match the schools' requests to offers from their farmer members.



Controlling infection on farms

FACE has responded to the Griffin Report by producing support materials in the farmers' section of its website. **FACE** is represented on an education and communication group to progress some of the recommendations and is working with the **HPA** to look at the development of new resources and with the **HSE** and industry partners to produce a **Code of Practice** based on revised guidelines.

Rural Crafts Seminar

By far the most popular **FACE** seminar in **FACE's** history, "**Rural Crafts**" has already been booked up twice and other dates are being arranged. The first two courses have been held at the **Farming Life Centre** in Derbyshire where teachers and farmers tackled a number of crafts such as rag rugging, felt making, corn dollies, spinning and weaving. There is something immensely satisfying in producing a rug or a corn dolly whilst realising that you are carrying on traditions which have been part of our cultures for generations.



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Creative Arts

“Creative Arts” was the title of a FACE seminar presented by inspirational artist and FACE member Ciara Healy.

Ciara worked with a group of farmers and teachers to introduce the skills of paper making, storyboarding and book making. These skills can then be transferred into activities with children on the farm (or in the classroom). Ciara will be offering her workshops at



other locations – keep an eye on the FACE seminar programme at www.face-online.org.uk/face-seminars

Growing Schools Conference

The **Growing Schools** programme, managed by **FACE**, was delighted to welcome over 100 delegates to its fourth annual conference at **Ryton Gardens**, the home of Garden Organic near Coventry. The day was given an inspirational start by Tim Lang, Professor of Food Policy at City who talked about how the **Growing Schools** audience was integral to the future sustainability of our planet with their role in educating the next generation of children.

The workshop programme was varied and hands on giving an unrivalled chance for delegates to get some real ideas to take back to their classrooms. A fantastic collection of exhibitors came along to the Market Place area to give further information and inspiration to teachers with the support that is out there to help them get their schools growing.

Although government funding for **Growing Schools** has now ceased, the partnership of organisations



involved is determined to keep developing the programme for schools in the future.

For further information see www.growingschools.org.uk

Growing wild in Oxfordshire

In March, **FACE** joined with **Natural England** and the **Chilterns Conservation Board** organising a festival of farming and wildlife for over 500 primary children from schools across Oxfordshire, Buckinghamshire and Berkshire. This event gave children the opportunity to take part in over 30 different activities on the farm and on the neighbouring **Aston Rowant National Nature Reserve**. 15 local CEVAS trained farmers took part organising a range of innovative and engaging activities for children. Both schools and helpers had a



thoroughly good day. The farmer said: “I had a great time yesterday, and was thoroughly exhausted! I’ve

never talked so much!” While a pupil’s reaction was: “It has been best day ever!”

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Farmer Parrs helps future workforce

Farmer Parrs in Fleetwood, Lancashire try to take on as many volunteers and work experience placements as they can, as it proved to benefit both the farm and the volunteers in equal measures.

It helps young people form career ideas as well as improving confidence and social skills – in a unique environment quite separate to school life.

“I’m 14 years old and I did my work experience at Farmer Parrs. I can honestly say I have had the time

of my life. I have had a chance to do so many different things; I have met lots of lovely people and really feel part of the farm. I love it here and it has been the most brilliant experience of a lifetime.”



Making maths fun!

A farm can provide a fun stimulating environment to engage and inspire children to learn subjects like maths.

At **Walby Farm Park** a maths activity day was designed to incorporate lots of fun ‘hands on’ activities followed by short problem solving exercises that incorporated addition, subtraction, division and multiplication. Children from the

local primary school were invited along to trial the day and enjoyed taking part in lots of activities which included a walk along the farm nature trail, animal feeding, egg collecting and even pony grooming.

The farms play equipment was also used to study shapes and angles. The pupils had a fantastic time learning and playing at the same time. As educational providers we need to explore and utilise all the resources available on our farms and use them to make subjects such as maths fun to learn!



Agricultural Challenge for Special Schools

March saw the **Newbury and District Agricultural Society** host their very first **Agricultural Challenge for Special Schools** at **Ufton Court** in Berkshire. Three local schools attended this inaugural event, bringing along evidence from five activities which they had worked on over two terms.

Each category was judged separately, the students each receiving individual certificates and the results were collated to dictate the overall winners. **Prior’s Court School** took third place, with **Brookfield Special School** runners up and **The Castle School** being the outright winner.

The judges commented on the very high standard of evidence produced and the schools all said how much they had enjoyed working on the activities. Two of the schools had used the **Challenge** to lead their curriculum whilst one had run the **Challenge** as an after school club.



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Growing Well doubles its growing area

Over the past few weeks a volunteer team have been erecting the first of four new polytunnels. The cost of these polytunnels has been supported by **The Frieda Scott Trust** and **The Cumbria Waste Minimisation Environment Trust**.

Luckily the weather has been kind over the past few weeks allowing the framework to be concreted into the ground before the plastic cover goes on. The team feel they have been playing with a huge Meccano set!



By increasing the protected cropping space **Growing Well** aims to meet the vegetable needs of 70 families who sign up to its crop share scheme.

For further information visit www.growingwell.co.uk/growing.aspx

Warriner School Farm opens new centre

Warriner School Farm staff were delighted to welcome the **Deputy Town Mayor of Banbury**, Councillor Milne Home to the Farm to open the new **Warriner Centre for Rural Education** on 16th December 2010.

With increasing visitor numbers and more students following a range of vocational courses, pressure on the classroom, toilet and hand washing facilities of the original 1971 farm buildings has been immense. The building has given a space for visiting groups, whether they are up to their elbows in soapy water turning fleece into felt, or discovering what the farm's resident barn owl ate for breakfast by dissecting pellets. A classroom with lab facilities, computers and a projector for delivering GCSE Environmental Science and Year 7 Environmental Studies adjoins the resource room. Its central position with windows looking out onto the farmyard, cow sheds and lambing barn makes the building very much part of the farm.



WW2 at Barleylands

The **Education Team** at Barleylands hosted their first **WW2 Day** this term and welcomed 60 year 5 pupils from South Benfleet Primary School. The children learnt all about the dig for victory campaign, rationing, the women's land army and made a Woolton pie to take home.



For further information on WW2 days and other themed education days, contact: Nichola on 01268 290213.

Growing with Schools (Coventry)

Growing with Schools is a Coventry-based project, designed to provide staff and pupils with all the support they need to start and continue successfully gardening, growing fruit and vegetables and keeping livestock. John Hirons and Keeley Thomas are on hand to provide training, support with activities and planning and construction of the site, from building raised beds, linking activities to the Curriculum to harvesting and preparing the produce to eat in

gardening clubs or lessons. The aim is to create a sustainable gardening project in each school, giving staff and parents the confidence and knowledge to run on independently. Projects this year include keyhole gardens, poultry enterprises, poly tunnels, sensory gardens, conservation areas and much more, from window boxes to eight acre school farms!

Contact john@farmgarden.org.uk or keeley@farmgarden.org.uk

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Edible hedge planting!

In March, the **Outdoor Classroom** at **FAI Farms** received a **Community Tree Planting Pack** from the **Woodland Trust**. The pack contained 420 saplings – a mixture of elder, blackthorn, cherry plum, dog rose and crab apple – to enable the planting of a community "Jams, Jellies, Chutneys and Cordials" hedgerow. On a very sunny 12th March an open hedgerow planting event was held, which was attended by approximately 40 people from the local villages and local interest groups. This was followed by three children's planting days, attended by roughly 90 pupils from two local schools – **Pegasus Primary School** and **Wolvercote Primary School**. Thanks to the amazing work of volunteers the farm has managed to plant all of the saplings and created the new **Outdoor Classroom Community Fruit Hedge**.



And another...

Fordhall Farm has a community garden, funded by the **Big Lottery's Fund Local Food Scheme**. The project works with local schools to encourage their pupils to learn about growing food. There is a great area in which to grow vegetables and fruit but it needed some shelter from the wind so it was decided to plant an 'edible' hedge. **Shropshire Council** and the **Woodland Trust** donated a variety of plants, such as blackthorn, hazel, crab apple and elderflower but people power was also needed.

On Saturday 26th March children and their families were invited to come to the farm for a hedge planting session. In spite of cold, grey weather in no time at all they had the making of a hedge. One parent said, "I was surprised the children were more interested than I thought they would be."



NFYFC launches new Curve Training Library

An exciting new **Training Library** aimed at providing **YFC members** aged 14 and up with fresh opportunities for personal and professional development has been launched by **NFYFC**, backed by sponsorship from NatWest.

The **Curve Training Library** features eight inspirational modules designed to support **Young Farmers' Clubs** members with a combination of entrepreneurial and life skills. The two-hour sessions offer self-sustaining soft skills training in subjects including managing change, event budgeting, networking, communication and marketing, and are tailor-made for YFC members and associates, and will be delivered by YFC trainers at club level.

Young Farmers' Club members give Alan Sugar food for thought

Two of Alan Sugar's BBC Junior **Apprentice** candidates credit competing at public speaking within **Young Farmers' Clubs** for giving them the confidence to beat 28,000 applicants for a place on the spin-off to the popular TV show.

Montgomeryshire YFC's Rhys Rosser and former Lancashire YFC member Tim Ankers went through a gruelling seven rounds of interviews and business tasks to secure a place among the 10 young hopefuls who appeared on the show earlier this year.

Rhys, who entered the competition while awaiting his A-level results, says: "YFC, and especially going through to national competitions, really gave me the confidence to go for it when I saw this opportunity. It was a great experience and I've learned a lot about sales and market research."

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National Sheep Association Central Region Winter Fair

The first **NSA Central Region Winter Fair** was held on a bitterly cold day in January at **Bakewell Market**, and despite the weather it was well attended. As well as trade stands and breed society stands, there were seminars on a variety of topics of interest to sheep farmers, plus three competitions held for young people studying at schools and colleges. As an aging industry, sheep farmers are acutely aware of the need to encourage more young people to get involved in sheep farming.

Accordingly, the three competitions were:-

1. **Young Shepherd Competition**, for 17 – 26 year olds, run by Reaseheath College, which tested contestants on a series of sheep stock tasks and knowledge.
2. **Schools Shepherd Competition**, run by DART for 16 – 18 year olds.
3. **Schools Wool Challenge** organized for secondary schools in the area.

The **NSA** was delighted with the support for the competitions and hopes for even more entries next time.



Photograph taken by Kath Burkinshaw

Combine: Rural Life from an Urban Perspective

Combine: Rural Life from an Urban Perspective is an exciting project delivered by **Junction Arts** to connect urban and rural communities to explore and interpret farming and contemporary rural life and to share their experiences with others.

The participants were a group of young people from **Shirebrook Academy** who made a series of visits to **Hill Top Farm** in Ashover over the winter. They also went to **Bakewell Cattle Market** to see the cattle sales and saw a fascinating collection of historic farming machinery at **Langwith and Whaley Thorns Heritage Centre**.

During their visits to **Hill Top Farm** the boys spent time with the farmers, Ed, Paul and Michelle Willmot who talked to them about their lives and explained how farming has changed over the years. They also learned about the livestock and landscape and carried out soil testing and landscape evaluations.

Throughout the project the young people worked with a professional photographer, Helen Saunders, to record their experiences. A creative writing workshop supported the group to put their experience into words. These photographs will now be exhibited around the local area and across the county for the wider public to see.

FACE supported the project and Bobbie Harvey delivered a fantastic



Environmental Art Workshop on the farm, which was a key ingredient in engaging the young people.

For more information about this project and exhibition dates visit www.junctionarts.org or contact Jane Wells by calling 01623 746222 or email jane@junctionarts.org

News from the Land Based Colleges

Safety and Health Awareness Day at Holme Lacy

During February half term three hundred farmers attended a **Safety and Health Awareness Day at Holme Lacy Campus** part of **Herefordshire College of Technology**. Hosted by the college, the day was facilitated by the Health and Safety Executive using a team of Lantra trainers.

The aim of the day was to provide practical information on identifying dangers and precautions to avoid injury and ill health on farms

The day was extremely successful with excellent feedback from farmers and the Health and Safety Executive fulfilled their aim which was try to avoid participants becoming the next accident statistic by taking a few simple and in most cases, cheap precautions.

Increased interest in visits!

Wiltshire College Lackham has hosted 51 school visits this year compared with 39 for the same period in 2009 – 2010 year with an increase of interest with curriculum links from secondary schools.

Four Swindon schools were funded by **Natural England** under the **Educational Access Programme** and were able to take up the offer of transport funding for visits.

700+ children visited the sheep unit for **Schools Lambing Week** and supported by **NDA** students who gave the children tractor and trailer rides around the farm

showing them the dairy unit and the deer park.

The first **Food and Farming Awareness** course funded by **REAP** under **Harper Adams University College** was delivered in February at the **Wiltshire College Lackham** campus.



Brooders prove egg-cellent with the kids



Norfolk Farm Education Link (NFEL) at Easton College has an incubator set hire scheme which continues to be very popular among local schools. A set comes with full instructions and consists of a Brinsea incubator and brooder, an egg candling lamp, chick feeder and drinker and a disinfectant tablet with spray bottle to clean it all up at the end! Also included is a selection of lifecycle items, such as books and photo packs, puzzles and posters to be used in the classroom. Norfolk schools can hire a set for five weeks for just £20.

Signs of Increased Confidence in the Agriculture Industry

With the increased emphasis on food security and the importance of maintaining domestic agricultural production it is encouraging for the industry to see an increase in the number of students who choose to study agriculture and related land based subjects. At **Moulton College** student numbers have significantly increased over the last 5 years with agriculture recruitment seeing a further 23% increase this academic year suggesting that students and parents alike are viewing agriculture as a viable career option. The College's internal progression data indicates that 100% of last year's cohort opted for further study or gained meaningful employment related to the field in which they studied, a sure sign that students are being prepared to meet industry requirements.

All in all it is good to be able to report a positive picture for the agriculture industry in a time of change.



NFEL also provides the increasingly popular loan resources scheme, a range of resources from EYFS – KS2 based around food, farming and the countryside.

For further information contact **Ruth Cannon, Schools Technician at Easton College, 01603 731257** schools@easton.ac.uk

News from the Land Based Colleges

Little Explorers Nursery

Derby College's new £400,000 day nursery, after school and holiday club has opened at the **Broomfield Hall** campus in Morley.

The College nursery, which is the first in Derbyshire to achieve **Forest School status**, is based on the outdoor nursery model, developed in Scandinavia, where most of the day is spent outside – exploring the natural environment.

Head of Broomfield Hall Louise Curd explained: "The concept for **Little Explorers** is to use the outdoors as a classroom so that they can enjoy their surroundings and gain a real appreciation of environmental issues as part of the pre-school curriculum."

www.derby-college.ac.uk



Students inspired by dairy farm visit

Third year Geography students from the **University of Manchester** visited **Osbaldeston Hall Farm** in Blackburn to see for themselves the everyday reality of farming. Students who were studying the "food and farming" module were fascinated to hear real details about the dairy industry first hand from working dairy farmers Chris and Erika

Bargh. Chris gave the students a guided tour of the farm and gave an enthusiastic but honest overview of the current industry. The students commented on how much they had enjoyed the visit and how it supported their studies.



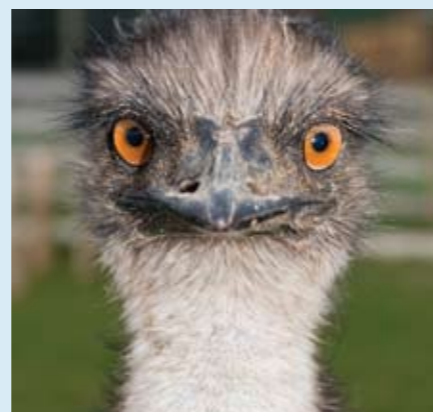
Lambing Week at South Staffordshire College delivers eventful surprise

South Staffordshire College Animal Zone on its Rodbaston campus was brimming with visitors from all over the county to see the first **Lambing Weekend** of the year.

School children from around the county witnessed 4 sets of twin lambs being delivered and had the chance to touch, feed and see what animal handlers do in keeping sheep and lambs.

The College's **Animal Encounter** welcomes school parties throughout

the year. The children enjoy meeting a wide variety of animals, including meerkats, parrots, aquatics and exotic monkeys and learn all about their habitation, diet and origins. The latest arrival, Simon the Emu, is housed in the largest paddock and shares his home with a mob of red necked wallabies.



MP endorses Reaseheath's drive to improve industry productivity through employer focussed training

Skills Minister John Hayes endorsed **Reaseheath College's** efforts to improve skills and drive productivity across the global food production and agricultural engineering industries when he visited the Nantwich, Cheshire college.

Concluding his visit, John Hayes said: "Our economic future depends

on effective partnership between employers, colleges and government to deliver the advanced skills we need to drive growth. This can only succeed if employers are in the driving seat, shaping the training they need to meet the shifting challenges they face.



MP John Hayes talks to agricultural engineering apprentices from New Holland and Case International, watched by Head of Engineering Melvin Johnson.

News from the Land Based Colleges

Pre-School learning in the community

The Hadlow Community Pre-school, owned and run by Hadlow College, makes good use of its envious position close to the college's eleven hundred acre campus. So far this year the children have visited the **Equine Department** to meet the resident Shetland pony,

the college's dairy unit to see new-born calves and the college Farm Shop to learn about locally grown fruit and vegetables. Other outings have included visits to the college's award-winning **Broadview Tearoom** and the **Garden Centre**. The current programme also includes a visit to the village hairdresser.

The school believes the programme of outings and visits affords children

opportunity to learn about the world around them in a fun way and also helps them to develop social skills.



News from Wales

Oats in the Dyfi Biosphere

Pupils from secondary schools in Machynlleth and Tywyn recently attended a conference organized by the **Dyfi Biosphere Education Group**, at the **Centre for Alternative Technology**. They were there to find out about sustainable

land use and biodiversity, and one of the workshops was about oats, a traditional crop in the area. Organized jointly by **FACE** and Aberystwyth University, it featured material from the university's oat breeding programme, and included practical experiments of which the highlight was the 'splat test' for measuring the viscosity of porridge.

Pupils also learned about the uses of oats in the human diet and for animal feed and bedding.



Local food school meal

Food from **Ceredigion** was on the menu at **Llwyn-yr-Eos Primary School**, Aberystwyth, one day last term. Children enjoyed a meal of roast turkey and vegetables, followed by chocolate sponge made with

organic wheat grown on one of the Aberystwyth University farms. Also invited to the meal were the vegetable growers and the miller, farming union representatives, a school governor and the Mayor. The pupils have been studying food and farming, including a visit to the local museum to see how food was produced a century ago, and

taste tests of local and supermarket carrots. The meal was organized by **Organic Centre Wales**.



NFU Cymru helps Llanfyllin students sharpen their skills

The relevance and importance of agriculture to everyday life was brought alive to Land-based Studies students at **Llanfyllin High School** earlier this month thanks to **NFU Cymru** staff who took part in the day's lessons.

Emyr Jones the Land-based Studies Teacher at Llanfyllin High School said, "Land-based Studies, a relatively new subject for the students at **Llanfyllin**

High School, aims to balance school work with hands-on land-based training and we were extremely grateful of having the opportunity to work with **NFU Cymru**, on this particular occasion to promote the importance of agriculture to the next generation."

Gwen Davies, Business Development Manager for **NFU Cymru**, said, "With food security becoming an increasingly important global issue it is vitally important that school children, who are potentially the next generation

of food producers, fully understand the role farming plays in everyday lives. I hope the lesson helped explain agriculture in a way that was positive, balanced and relevant to today's curriculum."

Anyone interested in joining as a student should log onto our website at www.nfu-cymru.org.uk

