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Early Years Growing Schools Gardening
Teesville Infants School, Normanby, Cleveland
2nd Feb 2010 09.30am-3.30pm

Aim

The aim of the day is to open up the multitude of opportunities a school garden can provide to Early Years and Foundation Stage practitioners. We intend to give a holistic approach and will begin with how to develop a school garden with EYFS children in mind. This will be followed by ideas of linking your gardening activities to the Early Learning Goals and wider curriculum and will end with ideas of what to do with the produce you grow. Plenty of resources will be made available to take away.

Learning Objectives

By the end of the day, teachers will:

1. Be able to link their gardening activities to the Early Learning Goals
2. Know how to develop a garden – including raised beds / pots and containers
3. Know what to grow and when – i.e. Fruit, Vegetables, and how to grow organically
4. Understand Health and Safety issues surrounding gardening in EYFS
5. Identify tools to use with young children
6. Gain ideas of what to do with the produce – both to eat and to enhance the curriculum
7. Have some ideas of how to involve others in their gardening activities
8. Have a resource showing potential funding streams

Venue:

Teesville Infants School
Learning Lane
Teesville
Cleveland
TS6 0DD

Price - £100

CPD Provider:

Andrea Carling has worked for Groundwork North East as the Education Officer for the past five years. She has a total of ten years experience working with schools on environmental projects and has assisted several schools in developing curriculum-linked growing areas. This course is being delivered alongside Steve Ashton, the People and Wildlife Manager for the Tees Valley Wildlife Trust; he is an ex-science teacher who has been working on a range of environmental education projects for the past 11 years. Both trainers are Learning through Landscapes accredited trainer / facilitators with an interest in wildlife gardening and growing food.



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Food Growing in Schools
9th February 2010
St Peters CE Primary School, Brotton, Cleveland
09.30am – 3.30pm

Aim

To enable teachers with little experience of fruit or vegetable growing to work with their children in setting up a successful food-growing area.

The course will look at setting up your own food-growing area and explain how to grow vegetables and fruit, supported by practical exercises and links to the curriculum

Learning Objectives

By the end of the day, teachers will:

1. Understand the personal and educational benefits to be gained from growing fruit and vegetables in school
2. Be familiar with the basics of growing a range of (a) vegetables and (b) fruit suitable for school gardens
3. Have the confidence to work with their children to plan, develop and maintain a food-growing area appropriate to their school
4. See the potential for delivering a wide range of curriculum topics through activities related to the food-growing area

Venue:

St Peter's Church of England Primary School
Marshall Drive
Brotton
Saltburn by the Sea
Cleveland
TS12 2UW
www.stpeters-ce-brotton.com

Cost - £100

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Developing a School Garden in KS3 and KS4

23rd February 2010

09.30am – 3.30-pm

Bydales Technology College, Marske, Redcar

Summary

The aim of the course is to show the ways in which a school garden can be used in Key Stage 3 and 4. Following an introduction about school garden development, the course will explore ways gardens can be used to deliver the curriculum. Aspects of growing food, wildlife gardening and composting will be covered, as will Health and Safety, Risk Assessments and funding.

Learning Objectives

- An introduction to the development of a school garden.
- Information about how a school garden can be managed
- Problem solving – Health and Safety, Pests, Funding.
- Teachers will take away with them a series of ideas on how a garden can be used for curriculum work.
- Information and ideas on improving a garden for wildlife
- How schools garden can be linked to Sustainable Schools Framework and other national priorities.

Venue:

Bydales School – A Specialist Technology College

Coast Road

Marske-by-the-sea

Redcar

TS11 6AR

<http://www.bydales.org.uk/>

Cost - £100

CPD Provider:

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