



Eco-Warriors' Newsletter February 2026



Eco-Committee Plans Spring Term 2026

School Grounds - Litter Picking

In Spring 2, our pupils will be taking part in litter picks in the school grounds, as part of our Eco activities. Equipped with gloves and litter pickers, the children will work together to help keep our school clean and tidy while learning about the impact of litter on wildlife and the environment. This practical activity encourages citizenship, teamwork, and pride in our school, while reinforcing the importance of reducing waste and caring for our surroundings.



ECO-COMMITTEE

Eco-Warriors 2025/26

Y1 Aya and Hubert

Y2 Suheila and Saleh

Y3 Fatima and Stoorai

Y4 Shriya and Beanar

Y5 Maily and Zachary

Y6 Chanel and Aaron

Eco-Code

Porter Croft Eco-Code:
Together We Will Make a Difference

 We switch off electricity and save energy.

 We reduce, reuse and recycle our waste.

 We walk, scoot or cycle whenever possible.

 We look after plants and wildlife.

 We save water and prevent wastage.

 We reuse, swap and/or donate useful items.

 We eat less meat when we have the choice.

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Global Citizenship

We are delighted to announce that the Eco-committee raised a very pleasing **£130** at their recent bake sale in aid of WASH (water, sanitation and hygiene). Thank you to everyone who supported this fantastic event and for the delicious cakes that were generously donated.

The money raised will go to UNICEF to support actions such as drilling and repairing water wells, building and maintaining toilets in schools and communities and providing emergency water supplies in refugee camps and disaster zones.



Energy Saving Tip 3 - Hubert (Y1)

Unplug phones and other electrical devices when they are fully charged or you will waste electricity.



OTHER ECO-ACTIONS

In January our pupils took part in the Big Garden Birdwatch, coordinated by the RSPB - turning our school grounds into a hub of wildlife discovery. Armed with bird charts, the children carefully observed and counted the birds visiting our trees and wild spaces. This hands-on activity helped them learn about local species, biodiversity, and the importance of protecting habitats. Their findings will contribute to a nationwide survey, helping scientists understand how garden birds are faring across the UK.



Name		
	Woodpigeon	
	Carrion Crow	
	Starling	
	Maggie	
	Robin	
	Great Tit	

