

# CELEBRATE WORLD ENVIRONMENT DAY!



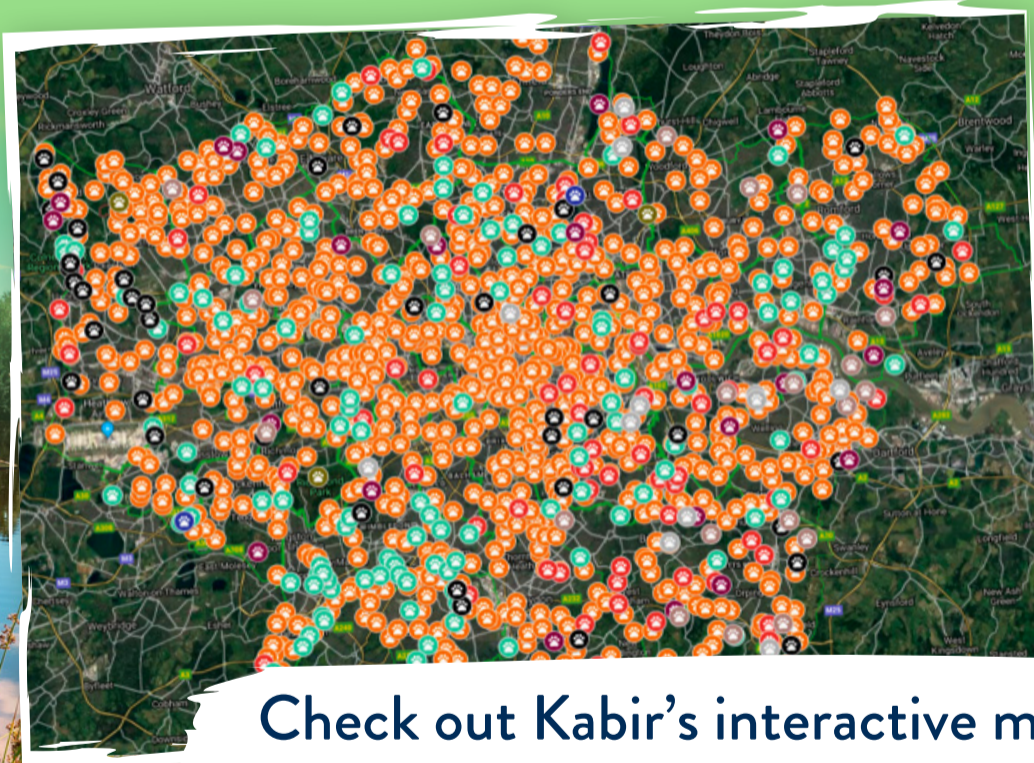
## How is your school celebrating World Environment Day?

World Changer, Kabir Kaul, decided to put his geography skills to good use when he created an interactive map of nature reserves and designated wildlife sites in London. His aim was to raise awareness of the urban wildlife on people's doorsteps and to encourage Londoners to explore the green and blue spaces around them.

**Kabir's positive actions to help protect nature and wildlife put him in the spotlight in Pearson's World Changer Awards!**


"I'm protecting the wildlife in my community, start protecting yours too."

*Kabir Kaul, secondary school student*



Check out Kabir's interactive map  
[kabirwildsideoflondon.blogspot.com](http://kabirwildsideoflondon.blogspot.com)

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## Who are the young people striving to protect the planet?

Rebecca – also known as ‘Butterfly Girl’ - has inspired her 7000+ followers on social media to create butterfly gardens, plant foodplants and support butterfly conservation! Taking part in the Butterfly Conservations Big Butterfly Count too, Rebecca’s enthusiasm to help save the pollinators is infectious!

Rebecca’s positive actions to helping nature put her in the spotlight in Pearson’s World Changer Awards!




Meet Rebecca Bailey  
“Butterfly Girl”

“I’m making a home for nature...”



**Fun fact: Butterflies taste with their feet!**

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Follow Rebecca's 3 easy steps to create a butterfly garden at your school!

- 1 Grow nectar-rich flowers in the spring and summer months like buddleia's – this flower is even known as the butterfly bush!
- 2 Try to pick out spots where the sun hits to cultivate your plants – Butterflies enjoy warmth.
- 3 Remember to give them room. Butterflies need space to fly, so create a flower bed full of plants.

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## Meet the student making waves in the campaign to end plastic pollution!

Finlay Pringle is passionate about marine conservation and protecting nature, so much so that he campaigned to make his village, Ullapool in Scotland, the first plastic straw free place in the UK! He regularly litter picks and cleans his local beaches – in August 2020, he and his family removed 1400kg of plastic in just six days!

"I'm passionate about ending plastic pollution."

*Finlay Pringle*

## Classroom challenge!

- Reduce your use! What plastic swaps could you make?
- How much rubbish can you clear from your school grounds or your local community on your walk to school? Don't forget to recycle!

**Sad fact: Approximately 5000 items of marine plastic pollution have been found per mile of beach in the UK.**



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## Meet the student encouraging people to stop littering!

After being inspired to take action by a newspaper article about littering on his local beach, Harry Sugden, a student at Colchester Academy, walked the length of Clacton-on-sea collecting any rubbish he could find from bags, smashed bottles, straws, plastic packaging and face masks.

With his seafront home to over 100 litter bins, it was clear to Harry that those using the beach could do much more. So he took it upon himself to design posters, including hard-hitting images and slogans, to encourage and motivate the

*"Big or small, bag it all!"  
Harry Sugden*

## Classroom challenge!

What could you do to help clean up your local areas and public spaces? Why not get creative and design your own striking posters to inspire others in your school to think twice before littering, or start a community clean up scheme.



**There is so much plastic litter flowing into our oceans that 90% of seabirds eat it. According to National Geographic, virtually all seabirds will be consuming plastic by 2050.**

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Students at George Spicer Primary School are standing against unsustainably sourced Palm Oil, with students boycotting products that use it and by writing letters to organisations that use it too, calling for them to make changes to their products!

"We're standing against unsustainably sourced palm oil, are you?"

*George Spicer Primary School*

## Do you know?

*What is palm oil?* The oil is used in food manufacturing, in beauty products, and as biofuel.

*Where does it come from?* Palm oil comes from tropical forests—which form critical habitats for many endangered species and a lifeline for some human communities.


George Spicer Primary School's positive actions put them in the spotlight in Pearson's World Changer Awards!



Palm oil is found in many every-day products, including chocolate, soap and pizza dough!



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