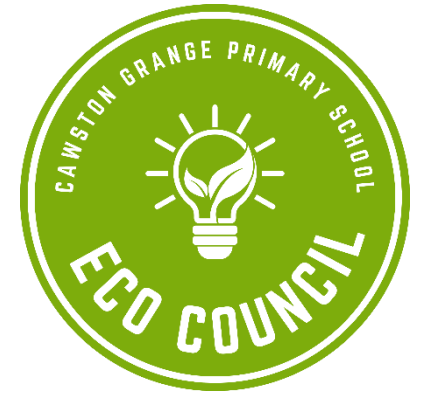


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# CUT YOUR CARBON

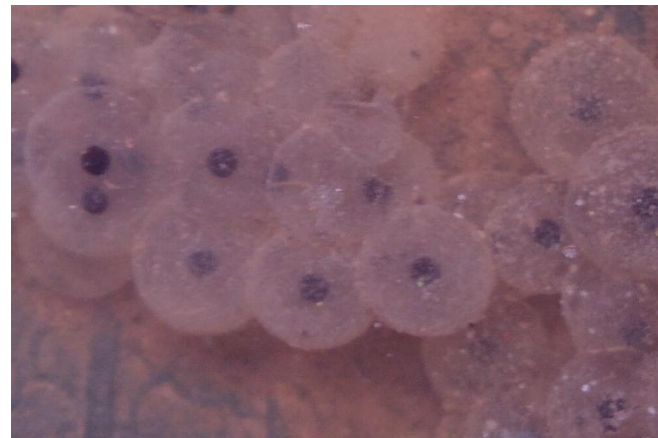
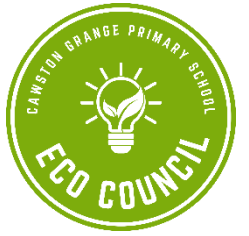


WITH ECO-SCHOOLS



We're over halfway through our **Cut Your Carbon** month! Not started yet? You can still join in! Check out the earlier whole-school Dojo post for details. We'll collect the results after the Easter break.

# Future Frogs Rescue Mission



A brave frog opted to use a rainwater-filled Opal play tyre as its own private pond. With the temperature rising and our field soon to be in use at lunchtimes, eagle-eyed Eco Councillors Zack and Alexander sounded the alarm. Although the frog had moved on, they worked with their families to transfer the frogspawn to the safety of a nearby pond.

# Recycling Our Pens



We've started collecting our used whiteboard and writing pens, ready for the arrival of the **Edding ReturnBoxes**. There should be a temporary tray in your classroom.





# Lunchtime Litter-Picking Legends

For the past two weeks, teams of KS2 volunteers (and one very keen Red Panda) have given up part of their lunch break to help keep our play areas tidy. The plan is to switch the different daily teams each half term, so let your Eco Councillor know if you'd like to be involved or chat to Mr Clements at breaktime.





# Wash.Lift.Walk.

**Wash.**

**Lift.**

**Walk.**

OUR TAPS GET STUCK.  
GIVE THEM A HELPING HAND.

SAVE WATER. SAVE ENERGY.

We've made a good start and there's definitely been a reduction in the sound of rushing water from the bathrooms that have (automatic) taps.

Let's make this a habit!  
Posters for Years 1 & 2 on their way...

# Eco Councillor tip of the week:

Rhys recommends taking care of the worms in your garden and harnessing their power in composting – something Year 3 children enjoyed in their recent workshops.

**COMPOST**

**ECO COUNCIL**


Why we should use compost in our school

Compost is what happens when leftovers are given a second chance. Banana peels and apple cores can be used to make compost. It can be used for growing plants, fertilising soil, enriching soil, enhancing its structure and providing nutrients for plants. We can also reduce waste with compost.


How can we make compost?

We can make a separate bin for food/fruit waste and then we can take the food waste out and put it in some soil. One that has happened we can put the following worms in there.


Red wigglers:




Tiger worms:



European Nightcrawler:



African nightcrawler:

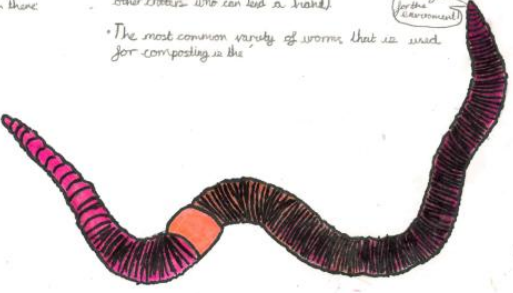


What is wrong with garden worms?

Garden worms can make compost but they aren't as efficient as other worms because they aren't as adaptable as others. Take the red wiggler for example, they can adapt the easiest to new environments.

Facts about worms and compost

- Worm composting (also known as Vermicomposting) involves the breakdown of organic wastes via the joint of action worms and microorganisms (although there are other critters who can lend a hand).
- The most common variety of worms that is used for composting is the *Eisenia fetida*.



The children took part in a workshop all about compost today! They all made their own pot from newspaper with compost and wildflower seeds. The children also had the opportunity to look at branding worms!

