

Schools' Climate Education

South Yorkshire

2024 Schools' Conference

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The Overview

For the fourth annual SCESY Schools' Climate Conference we hosted 21 schools, including 15 Primary Schools, 5 Secondary Schools and 1 College, from across South Yorkshire, including 134 students and 30 teachers. With the help of 34 volunteers on 29th February we organised a day of climate education, entertainment and discussions to inspire students and children to take action.

The Morning



CLIMATE FRESK

For the first time, in 2024 we trained 24 Climate Fresk facilitators to run 21 Climate Fresk Workshops. This is an innovative interactive way of engaging with the causes and effects of climate change.



What did the teachers think?

"Climate Fresk was a great and engaging way to learn about the causes and effects of climate change."

"It was fantastic to see young people so inspired!"



What did the students think?



"I really enjoyed today's learnings as I feel more confident on the subject and I know how I can help"

"Today was amazing!"



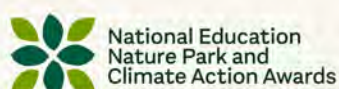
Below is a visual representation of the frequency of key words that students and teachers selected in our evaluation forms to describe the Climate Fresk workshops:



Lunchtime

During lunchtime we hosted 10 stalls to help the schools gather inspiration for climate action planning.

Average Rating of 4.21 for Lunchtime Stalls



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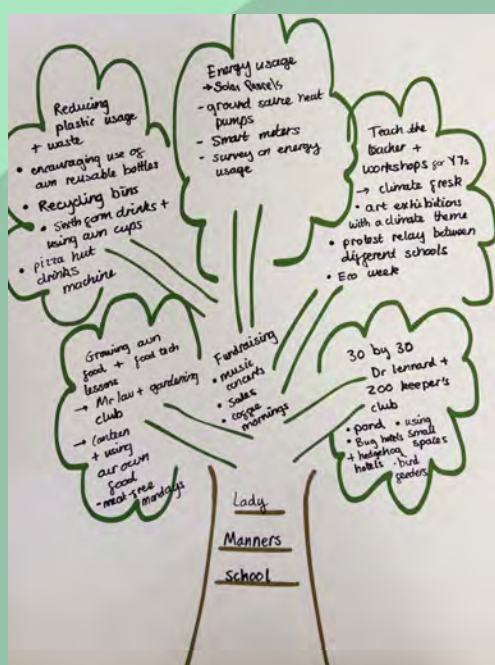
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The Afternoon

After Lunchtime, inspired by the stalls and the morning Climate Fresk workshops, schools developed their own climate action plans. This was followed by a climate-focused musical performance by Lucy and Hazel.

Average Rating of 4.27 for the Musical Performance



The Climate Panel



Our 2024 Climate Conference reached its conclusion as we were joined by Lindy Stone from South Yorkshire Climate Alliance, local councillor, Toby Mallinson and a Teach the Teacher student representative. The panel was hosted by BBC Radio Sheffield Presenter Sile Sibanda and discussed the role schools and students have in fighting the climate crisis.



From Left to Right: Lindy Stone, South Yorkshire Climate Alliance, Toby Mallinson, SCESY Member and Local Councillor, Teach the Teacher Student Representative, Sile Sibanda, BBC Radio Sheffield Presenter.



What do our attendees want to do in the future to help fight the climate crisis?

Students say:

"I am going to stop wasting water, buy less fast fashion, recycle more and inform others of my experience"



"I am going to do my part by eating less meat and be more considerate when buying new 'things'"

Teachers say:

"I am going to implement the action plan with our ambassadors"

"I am going to improve the climate curriculum at my school"

"I am going to help my students make the changes suggested today"

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