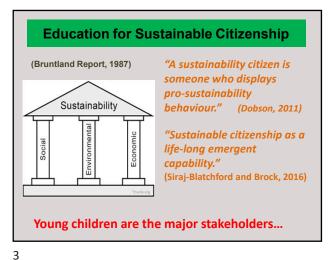


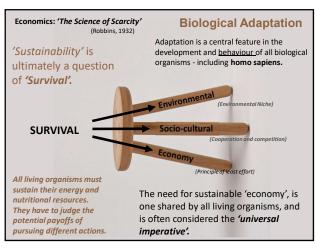


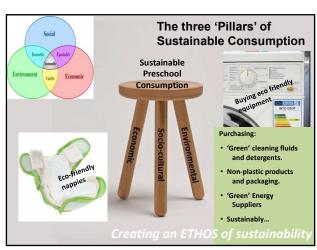
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The three 'Pillars' of **Sustainable Development** SURVIVAL? Disposable cups Plastic bags Plastic water bottles Disposable cutlery Single use razors Wet wipes Aerosol cans The three pillars are interdependent and the survival and sustainability of every organism depends upon all of these conditions being satisfied: "We are All Nature".







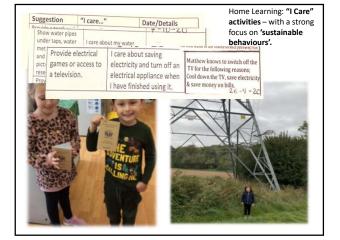
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- Child-centred and not curriculum-centred (i.e. ESD is not a curriculum bolt-on extra).
- It has an international OMEP/UNESCO research base.
- Seeks to improve learning outcomes across the whole EYFS
  curriculum
- Strongly grounded in parent partnerships.

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- Covers all of the SDGs and the three defining Pillars of ESD.
- Provides a 'celebratory approach' with children learning to take pride in their sustainable citizenship.





## What is involved?

- Curriculum Self-Audit Tool Bronze,
   Silver and Gold Levels
- I-care Activities for parents: Five at each Award level for Environmental sustainability, Social-cultural sustainability and Economic sustainability (+ Sustainable Literacy and Numeracy).
- Each child has a 'Passport' supporting 'Citizenship' and summarizing the UN Convention on the Rights on the Child.
- The passport comes with certificates that are awarded like 'visas' as each icare course is completed with parents (15 in total).

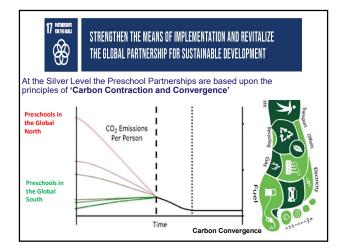
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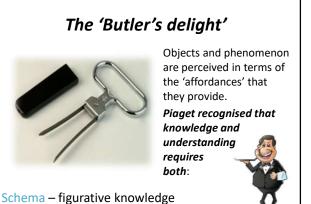


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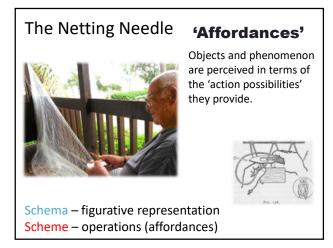
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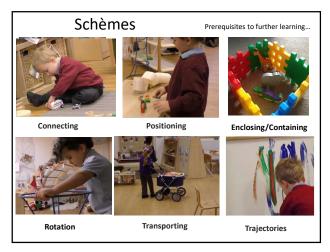
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Example Schèmes Identified by Chris Athey (1990) A child may move objects or a collection of objects from one place to Transporting another, perhaps using a pram or truck. Containment Putting things into containers and removing them repeatedly –e.g. into baskets, buckets, bags and carts. This scheme is shown by interest in a different viewpoint, as when a child Orientation hangs upside down or turns objects upside down Enclosure A child may build enclosures with blocks, Lego or large crates. An enclosing line often surrounds paintings and drawings Ordering Sequencing objects by size, or placing small world toys in lines. A fascination with things moving or flying through the air – balls, balloons, aeroplanes, rockets, Frisbees, or draw zig-zags, construct or are fascinated The family of trajectories by ramps and anything that has slope.

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