Changing Places

Hold the front page! After six months of exciting activity, 300,000 copies of a newspaper supplement have been printed - written, sub-edited and put together entirely by schoolchildren! Jenny Barnicoat reports.

The press rolled, over 100 adults and pupils watched and the moment we had all been waiting for had arrived. The Changing Places supplement was rolling off the conveyor belts at the Western Morning News building in Plymouth.

This colourful sixteen-page newspaper was all the work of pupils from eighteen different primary and secondary schools in Devon and Cornwall. It was the result of a joint initiative between English Heritage and the Northcliffe Newspaper Group.

The idea for this unique partnership first began to take shape at the beginning of 1993. In June, schools from all over Devon and Cornwall covering both the Education Authority areas and Northcliffe regional newspaper circulation areas, were invited to take part.

On October 1st, following an Inset day for the teachers involved, the budding reporters set out to scour their local environment for a building, area or site which they felt was worthy of preservation. Their mission was to explore their chosen subject through a variety of media in a cross-curricular way. They were encouraged to include photographs, drawings, maps, plans, articles and activities - in fact any method of presentation that would raise awareness of conservation issues surrounding the built environment - be it old or modern.

INSIDE

1994 Resources catalogue
Using Tudor and Stuart sites
Farewell to Remnants
This year marks the tenth anniversary of English Heritage. In the last
decade we have welcomed over 4 million pupils and teachers to our
historic sites on free educational group visits. Our pioneering
Education Service has published over 100 resources for teachers
including teacher's handbooks to over 40 sites and we have opened
Education Centres at over 20 properties.

In the summer term of 1986 we sent the first issue of Remnants to
schools. Now, with issue 23, we estimate that our journal has over
100,000 regular readers worldwide. In September 1994 we will be
launching a new magazine, fuller than ever with practical features and
ideas for teachers to use the historic environment. We would
like your help to find a new name for it. We are looking for an eye-
catching, thought-provoking title which reflects our concerns with
the historic environment and with education. If you can come up with
a name we choose we will send your school £150 worth of
resources from our catalogue. Please send us your suggestions,
with your name and address, to arrive no later than 1 July
1994. Thank you all for your support and we hope you will enjoy
reading our new magazine in the autumn.

Your Past Our Future
Nine schools have been chosen as winners in this year's Your Past, Our
Future competition. A total of 40 entries have been selected for an exhibition
which will be held at the Accademia Italiana in London from
10-22 May 1994, before touring to Glasgow and Cardiff. Over 1,200
schools took part in the competition and received copies of the 'Teachers'

Pack which was produced in conjunc-
tion with English Heritage.
The competition gave schoolchildren
the opportunity to express their concern for the future of their cultural,
artistic or architectural inheritance.
The pupils were asked to design a poster or produce a short video to
draw attention to what they consider should be preserved.

The overall winning poster that will be
used to advertise the exhibition on the
London Underground was the entry from Edgbaston C of E College 'Don't
trash our Heritage'.

For further details of the exhibition
please contact:
Sarah Burles
Education Officer
Accademia Italiana
24 Rutland Gate
London
SW7 1BB

Our 1994 Free Educational Visits
booklet is now available, containing
full details of how to book, where neces-
sary, along with a county-by-county
guide to over 350 English Heritage
sites and a booking form. To obtain a
free copy please complete and return
the coupon below.

Schools can make a free educa-
tional visit to any English Heritage
Historic Property provided this is
pre-booked through the relevant
regional office at least two weeks
in advance. Teachers can also
arrange a free exploratory visit
beforehand to prepare ideas for
the main visit later. The Education
Service aims to provide teachers
with as much help as possible to
use the resource of the historic
environment. If you have any
requests for further information
please contact us at:

English Heritage
Education Service
Keysign House
429 Oxford Street
London W1R 2HD
Tel 071-973 3442/3
Fax 071-973 3430

REM NANTS, The Journal of the English Heritage Education Service, is edited by Mike
Corbishley (Head of Education) and Ken Glen (Education Manager).
Text copyright is of individual contributors. Designed by Alan McPherson.
Printed in England by Hythe Offset, Colchester on recycled paper
ISSN 0269-9656 © English Heritage 1994.

ENGLISH HERITAGE