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Press Release

CHILDREN IN NEED FUNDRAISING PROVES A BIG SUCCESS AT CRC

Fairies, cowgirls, film characters, and even a banana turned up for lessons at Cambridge Regional College today – and discovered Harry Potter taking the class.

The weird and wonderful day was organised by childcare students to raise money for Children in Need, with lecturer Suzanne Clarke joining in and dressing up as Harry Potter, complete with wand.



Suzanne Clarke and students dress up for Children in Need

Two brave teenagers went even further to boost the charity's coffers – Jack Stewart, 16, and John Wood, 17, volunteered to have their legs waxed in aid of Children in

Need, and submitted themselves to the (very) painful experience at the hands of fellow students Kelly Scales and Charlotte Dawes.



All in a good cause: Jack Stewart, left, and John Wood, right, suffer at the hands of Kelly Scales, left, and Charlotte Dawes, right.

Jack, from Shepreth, said: “We wanted to raise as much money as possible for Children in Need so we agreed to have our legs waxed.”

But the treatment proved more painful than they expected. “The girls said they have done this before but I don’t believe them!” said John, from Saffron Walden.

Lecturer Suzanne said she was absolutely delighted that the students – all on a one-year Childcare and Education programme and in her tutorial group – had put so much effort into helping Children in Need.

“I’m thrilled at how enthusiastic and motivated they have been in supporting this well-deserving charity,” she said.

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NOTES TO EDITORS

Cambridge Regional College is the second largest provider of full-time education for 16 to 19 year-olds in the eastern region. The College has around 3,500 full-time and 6,000 part-time students. Students come in from a 40-mile radius, covering Cambridge and its surrounding villages, eastern Bedfordshire, northern Essex and western Suffolk.

Over 80 per cent of full-time students are aged 16 to 18 years old and come to the College after secondary school; the rest are mature students, studying on a range of Access to Higher Education and vocational programmes. The College offers the largest and most comprehensive range of vocational courses in Cambridgeshire, and has one of the largest work-based learning contracts in the Eastern Region.