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Snap chat: Coldfall pupils get to know Jack the baby allosaurus

Dino-mite day for young fossil hunters

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57 Coniston Road, London N10 2BL Tel: 020 8883 9707 / 2242 Year one children at Coldfall Primary School had a visit from a friendly dinosaur and got the chance to dig for fossils like real palaeontologists.

A dinosaur man brought in boxes of sand which the pupils were able to brush away to uncover the fossils of ancient creatures hidden beneath.

Then he introduced them to a baby allosaurus called Jack. Blake Morris, aged six, said: "Jack didn't like teachers but he liked being stroked by the children."

Claire Pippet, year one teacher, said: "We all had the most amazing day. The children learnt lots of fun facts, were totally fascinated and had lots of questions for the dinosaur man. It really brought to life

Charity looks for new home after 25 years

The Bobath Centre for Children with Cerebral Palsy is looking for a new home after being in East Finchley for 25 years and is putting its valuable premises in East End Road on the market.

The Bobath Centre for Adults with Neurological Disability, which shares the building, will move with the children's charity following a strategic review by trustees.

Impact of NHS funding

Proceeds from the sale of the property, expected to be completed in 18 months, will fund the relocation within north London and help to develop new services. The children's charity has struggled financially for a number of years following the restructuring of the NHS, mainly because the number of patients funded by the NHS has reduced significantly.

New beginnings

Chairman Stephen Latner said it would be business as usual until the move, which he saw as an exciting new chapter for the charity.

"The world has changed and we are changing with it," he said. "Selling the property will enable us to invest in new income-generating activities that will make therapy more affordable and develop new services to meet the needs of modern families."

The children's charity is developing an early interven-

damage but may not have a diagnosis of cerebral palsy. It is also planning to increase its outreach work.

Centre director Christine Barber, who has worked at the Bobath Centre for 35 years, said: "This is the fifth time the centre has moved in its 60-year history, and each move has benefited the children and families living with cerebral palsy who use our services. This move will allow us to adapt how we deliver treatment and training in the changing health landscape as well as modernise our facilities and upgrade equipment."

Historic site

The Bobath's building in East End Road is Grade II listed, meaning any new owners will need to seek special permission for structural alterations or any elements of demolition.

It was designed by architect Anthony Salvin in 1847 as the first Holy Trinity School. When Holy Trinity relocated to its current home in Eagans Close in 1974 the building was used as an English language school, then by Pardes House School. The Bobath Centre purchased the site in 1991 and undertook substantial renova-



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