

A photograph of two children climbing a rope structure. The child in the foreground is wearing a red helmet with 'HB' on it, a white long-sleeved shirt, white pants, and pink sandals. They are reaching up to grab a yellow handhold. The child behind them is also wearing a red helmet and white pants, reaching for a yellow handhold. The structure is made of ropes and wooden planks, with various colored handholds (yellow, purple, pink) attached. The background shows a large window with a grid pattern, suggesting an indoor climbing facility.

**moving
minds and
muscles**

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moving minds and muscles has been designed to help schools, nurseries and other learning communities express their ambition for children to: be healthy, stay safe, enjoy and achieve (DfES Every Child Matters) by letting children climb in the flattest place in Britain; by letting parents and teachers see children in a different way; by letting parents and teachers explore communication collaboratively.

moving minds and muscles will feature a see through climbing construction reaching six metres into the roof of All Saints Church in Cambridge, professionally led supervision, simultaneous wire sculpting and a comprehensive professional development programme for parents and people working with children.

Children as young as two can take part, many climb instinctively. Older children will begin to understand what climbing is like and reflect on their exciting experience with wit and imagination.

Big Wide Talk, in conjunction with parents and professionals, will film this event to add to their ongoing research on communication and service improvement.

3rd April – 28th April 2006

Sessions at 9-11, 11-1, 1-3, 3-5

All Saints Church

Jesus Lane, Cambridge

“moving minds and muscles is a breakthrough for educators who want to do bold and exciting things with children.” – **Mary Jane Drummond**, Writer and Researcher, recently retired from the Faculty of Education, University of Cambridge.



“The concept of babies, toddlers and young children climbing as a vehicle for developing communication is a fascinating one and clearly encouraged wonderful child/adult interaction” – **Angela Harding**, Director, The Speech, Language and Hearing Centre, Christopher Place, London.

To obtain a copy of “Hold the rock not the rope!” (depicted left) please contact Big Wide Talk on 01223 364727 or by e-mail at info@big-widetalk.org.

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