EVENOAks School students are working with Year Six pupils from Amberst Primary School to grow their interest in science.

The students from Years 10 and 11 and the Sixth Form are leading weekly sessions for primary school children, to cover different scientific fields, using Sevenoaks School's facilities and equipment.

Lessons are held on Thursday's and started with a focus on biology. Students used microscopes to study the creatures inhabiting Sevenoaks School's pond. They then moved on to physics experiments using static electricity, circuits and magnets.

The science lessons are run as part of Sevenoaks School's Voluntary Service Unit (VSU), which runs community outreach and charity programmes for students. They complete weekly voluntary service as part of the International Baccalaureate and the school has over 400 students doing voluntary service at the school every week. Combined, the students log over 30,000 hours of voluntary service every year.

Jenny Parish, science co-ordinator and Year Six teacher at Amberst School, said: "We greatly appreciate the time given by Sevenoaks School's staff and students to support our Year Six children to further their understanding of science.

"Not only do the sessions allow the children to access equipment and expertise not available in a primary school setting. It also creates an excitement for the subject to inspire and interest the children in science from a young age."

Mrs Kerry Pitcher and Mr Jonathan Dickinson, leaders of the Science Voluntary Service Unit (VSU) at Sevenoaks School, said: "Working in conjunction with a local primary school to enhance their KS2 syllabus always proves rewarding and entertaining. The Year 6 pupils get to explore science hands-on and use equipment that would otherwise not be available to them."

Study with students from primary school at Sevenoaks School working in science lessons with local Primary schools.