

PSHE at Alexandra Park

Alexandra Park



Disciplinary Knowledge: is taken from the PSHE association and one decision, which is driven by disciplinary questions.

Substantive Knowledge: the curriculum and units are adapted to suit the needs of each year group and the teachers, along with the subject lead, research which is the best way to do this.

Personal Knowledge: is applied throughout where the children can reflect and make links.

Intent



Our personal, social and health education (PSHE) programme runs alongside our relationships, sex and health education (RSHE) programme, which promote children's personal, social and economic development, as well as their health and wellbeing. It helps to give children the knowledge and understanding they need to lead confident, healthy and independent lives and to become informed responsible citizens. We believe it is the duty of our school to give our young people the learning that will enable them to live safe, fulfilled and health lives. This includes giving them all the skills they will need to survive in the modern world.

Intent



Our school's approach and attitude towards PSHE and RSHE is available on our school website and in printed form on request.

Under the umbrella of PSHE, we cover RSHE (Relationships, Sex and Health Education), SMSC (Social, Moral, Spiritual, Cultural), British Values, and the protected characteristic

Implementation



At Alexandra Park, children's wellbeing, happiness and safety are our priority, and PSHE is the key vehicle through which we share this with children. We regard PSHE as an important, integral component of the whole curriculum, central to our approach and at the core of our ethos. In accordance with government guidance, the PSHE & RSHE curriculum focus on developing personal attributes including kindness, integrity, generosity and honesty.

As part of our PSHE curriculum, we include RSHE, making sure all our children are prepared for the changes which will happen to their bodies, along with how to deal with transitions in their lives. According to government guidance, many schools are choosing to deliver RSHE as part of timetabled PSHE programme, with good outcomes. The RSHE programme is the final piece of our curriculum, intended to create fully rounded human beings.

Our curriculum is broad and balanced, ensuring that it:

Promotes the spiritual, moral, cultural, mental and physical development of our children.

Prepares our children for the opportunities, responsibilities, and experience they will face in life.

Provides information about being healthy and safe: both emotionally and physically (See Safeguarding policy for details of how disclosures would be dealt with)

Encourages our children to understand how all actions have consequences and how they can make informed choices to help themselves, others and the environment.



Implementation

PSHE is delivered with a whole school approach which includes:

Dedicated curriculum time / lessons guided by our school scheme and other appropriate resources

Teaching PSHE through other curriculum areas e.g. RE, Computing

Circle Time sessions

Assembly program

PSHE themed weeks & school events

Pastoral care team

Visiting speakers (both in class and assemblies)

Access to intervention where appropriate

Enrichment





'Writing it down', is low on the priority list in PSHE. Progression of both knowledge and skills across the Key Stage is secured through verbal activities and role play. When written work is appropriate, it is accessible to all PSHE is a reflective subject, encouraging children to develop their understanding through games, discussions, practical activities and songs. The aim of the curriculum is that children leave us as fully functioning, well rounded young adults.

Impact measured through a variety of ways, including:-

Spotlight

- book scrutinies
- planning scrutinies
 - learning walks
- lesson observations and pop-ins
- staff and pupil voice questionnaires
- data analysis (December and June)



Parental Consultation

At Alexandra Park, we encourage parental engagement in a variety of ways. Linked to PSHE & RSHE, parents are invited into assemblies so they can share in the celebrations we have in school and expand their own knowledge so they can answer questions asked by their children at home.

We also regularly invite parents to join in workshops within school, to enable them to have a full picture of our broad, balanced and cohesive curriculum.

Parents are kept informed of the curriculum in each year group with a half termly newsletter. Our curriculum is also published on our school website. This includes the children's PSHE learning for that half term. If parents have any concerns, they can request to meet with the class teacher to answer any questions or queries they have.

There is also a parent workshop held each term to keep parents informed and involved in all major curriculum and policy changes. Parents are also kept informed of changes to the curriculum as they arise via letter; newsletter and parent feedback groups.



RSHE within PSHE

Alexandra Park recognise that as a school, we have a legal responsibility under the Relationships and Sex Education and Health Education (England) Regulations 2019, to provide comprehensive and inclusive relationships, sex and health education to pupils.

Relationships education is defined as education to teach pupils the fundamental building blocks and characteristics of positive relationships, with reference to friendships, family relationships and relationships with other peers and adults. It should include learning about the emotional, social and physical aspects of growing up, enabling pupils to become fully functioning well rounded young adults. It is important that as part of this education, children know the correct names for the parts of their bodies, as well as the different functions of their bodies, and feel reassured that it is natural to be curious about their bodies. The knowledge they will gain as part of this education will support their wellbeing and attainment in the future and prepare them for the RSHE curriculum at secondary school. The aim of RSHE is to prepare children for the wider world, allowing them to live in a safe environment as well as discuss a variety of sensitive topics including puberty, attraction, bereavement, sickness, personal safety and life transitions. For Primary children, the focuses of the curriculum are relationships and health education, rather than sex education.



Progression of Knowledge and Skills

At Alexandra Park Jr school we use and adapt the PSHE association thematic model to fit the needs of our school.

PRIMARY PSHE EDUCATION: LONG-TERM OVERVIEW — THEMATIC MODEL

	Α	Autumn: Relationships		Springs Living in the wider world			Summer: Health and Wellbeing		
	Families and friendships	Safe relationships	Respecting ourselves and others	Belonging to a community	Media literacy and digital resilience	Money and work	Physical health and Mental wellbeing	Growing and changing	Keeping safe
	What makes a	Personal boundar-	Recognising re-	The value of rules	How the internet	Different jobs and	Health choices and	Personal strengths	Risks and hazards;
က	family; features of	ies; safely respond-	spectful behaviour;	and laws; rights,	is used; assessing	skills; job ste-	habits; what affects	and achievements;	safety in the local
2	family life	ing to others; the	the importance of	freedoms and re-	information online	reotypes; setting	feelings; expressing	managing and re-	environment and
Year		impact of hurtful	self-respect; courte-	sponsibilities		personal goals	feelings	framing setbacks	unfamiliar places
		behaviour	sy and being polite						
	Positive friendships,	Responding to	Respecting differ-	What makes a	How data is shared	Making decisions	Maintaining a bab-	Physical and emo-	Medicines and
	including online	hurtful behaviour;	ences and similari-	community; shared	and used	about money; using	anced lifestyle; oral	tional changes in	household products;
4		managing confiden-	ties; discussing dif-	responsibilities		and keeping money	hygiene and dental	puberty; external	drugs common to
9		tiality; recognising	ference sensitively			safe	care	genitalia; personal	everyday life
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								berty	
	Managing friend-	Physical contact and	Responding respect-	Protecting the envi-	How information	Identifying job inter-	Healthy sleep	Personal identity;	Keeping safe in
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വ	n		of people; recognis-	sion towards others	different media	what influences	medicines, vaccina-	uality and different	including responding
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						types			
	Attraction to others;	Recognising and	Expressing opin-	Valuing diversity;	Evaluating media	Influences and	What affects mental	Human reproduc-	Keeping personal
	romantic relation-	managing pressure;	ions and respecting	challenging discrim-	sources; sharing	attitudes to money;	health and ways	tion and birth;	information safe;
9	ships; civil partner-	consent in different	other points of view,	ination and stereo-	things online	money and financial	to take care of it;	increasing indepen-	regulations and
ģ	ship and marriage	situations	including discussing	types		risks	managing change,	dence; managing	choices; drug use
۶			topical issues				loss and bereave-	transition	and the law; drug
							ment; managing		use and the media
							time online		



Progression of Knowledge and Skills

To support the PSHE thematic model we use 'I decision,' site and resources



Keeping/Staying

Keeping/Staying Healthy

Growing and Changing

Being Responsible

Feelings and Emotions

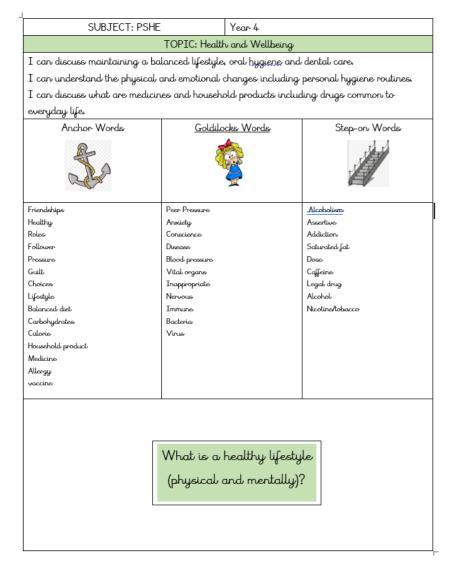
Computer Safety The Working World

A World Without Judgement



Progression of Knowledge and Skills

Each unit is supported with intended outcomes for the unit.



Each unit is supported with a progression of vocabulary

Each unit is supported with a starter question where the children write what they know. This question is revisited at the end of the unit. Where they children will add what they have discovered. Using a different coloured pen so that it is easily identifiable.



PSHE - Non-negotiables



PSHE (Personal, social, health and economic) education is an important and necessary part of all children's education. PSHE encompasses many areas of study. Where the class Teachers are best placed to understand the needs of their children and do not need additional central prescription.

To equip both staff and children Alexandra Park follows PSHE association with I <u>decisions</u> for support, using a thematic approach across the year groups. All lesson must ensure children have a sound understanding of risk, along with the knowledge and skills necessary to make safe and informed decisions.

Lesson must build on statutory content already outlined in the national curriculum, the basic school curriculum and statutory guidance <u>on</u> drug education, financial education, sex and relationship education (SRE) and the importance of physical activity and diet for a healthy lifestyle. Children must have opportunities to discuss and understand these areas of the PSHE curriculum.

*At the start of all PSHE units, the first session is books based using a knowledge mat. Followed by Vocabulary sheet using the word aware format. Include on this is the key enquiry questions for the unit. The children will answer what they already know about the unit.

The enquiry question for the unit MUST be revisited at the end, using a different colour. This will give a clear, identifiable idea of knowledge gain form the unit and inform end of year assessment.

- *All lessons follow PSHE association with I decisions, for support
- *All lesson must be evidenced either in topic books or class active learn book.
- •PSHE lessons in topic books must have a clear TLC, taken from the <u>medium.</u>

 <u>term</u> planning. Expectation of standards are set the same as other lessons (English and Mathe) All writing must follow the handwriting policy. All work marked

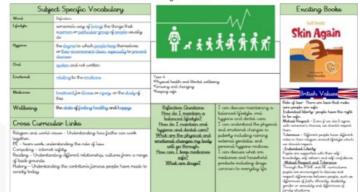
stated on marking policy and Achieve Our Best

*PSHE lessons in class active learn book must have a clear enquiry question along with how the children interacted with the session.

PSHE active lessons to have a TLC and Date.

*End of unit assessment must be evident in topic <u>books,</u> this follows the sequence of progress.

Health and Wellbeing - Year 4 - Term Autumn



SUBJECT	: PSHE Year-4	Year-6			
	TOPIC: Health and Welher	9			
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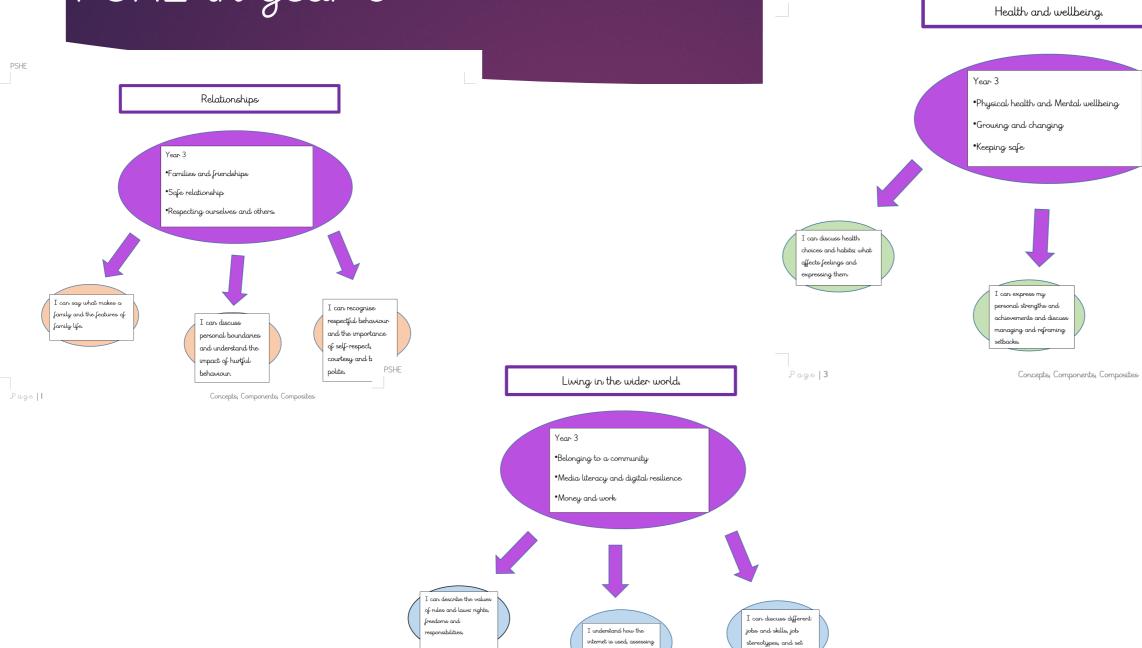


I can discuss risks and hazards, find out about

safety in the local

unfamiliar places.

PSHE in year 3

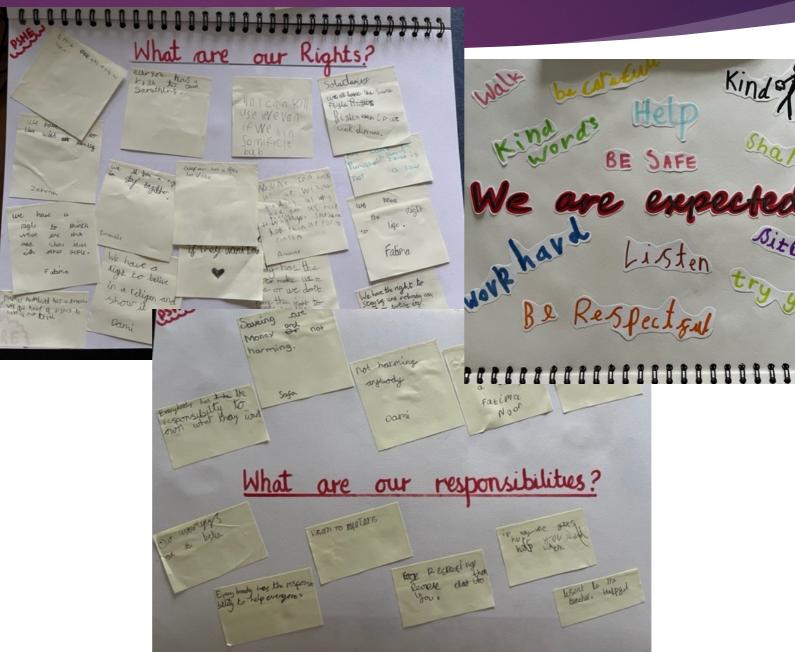


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Each year group has the overarching components driving the topic forward









PSHE in year 4

Relationships *Families and friendships *Safe relationship *Respecting ourselves and others. I can say what makes a I can respect positive friendship and I can discuss how to differences and respond to hurtful similarities, discussing them risks confidentially online, sensitively. while recognising these PSHE .Page 11 Concepts, Components, Composites

Health and wellbeing. Year 4 *Physical health and Mental wellbeing *Growing and changing *Keeping safe a balanced lifestyle, oral hygiene and dental care, I can discuss what are medicines and household physical and emotional products including drugs changes in puberty common to everyday life. including naming external genitalia; and personal hygiene routines .Page | 3 Concepts, Components, Composites

Living in the wider world.

*Belonging to a community •Media literacy and digital resilience Money and work

along with shared esponsibilities,

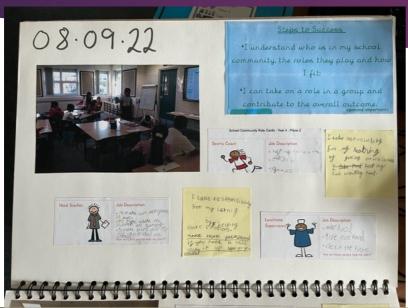


I can discuss how to money including using

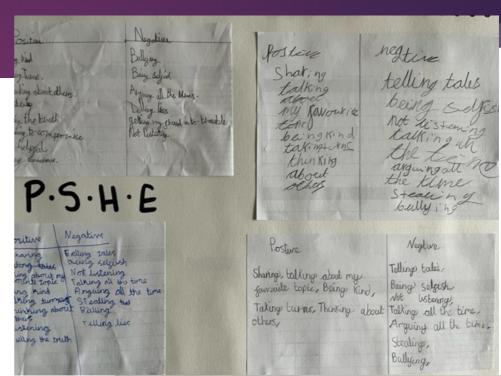






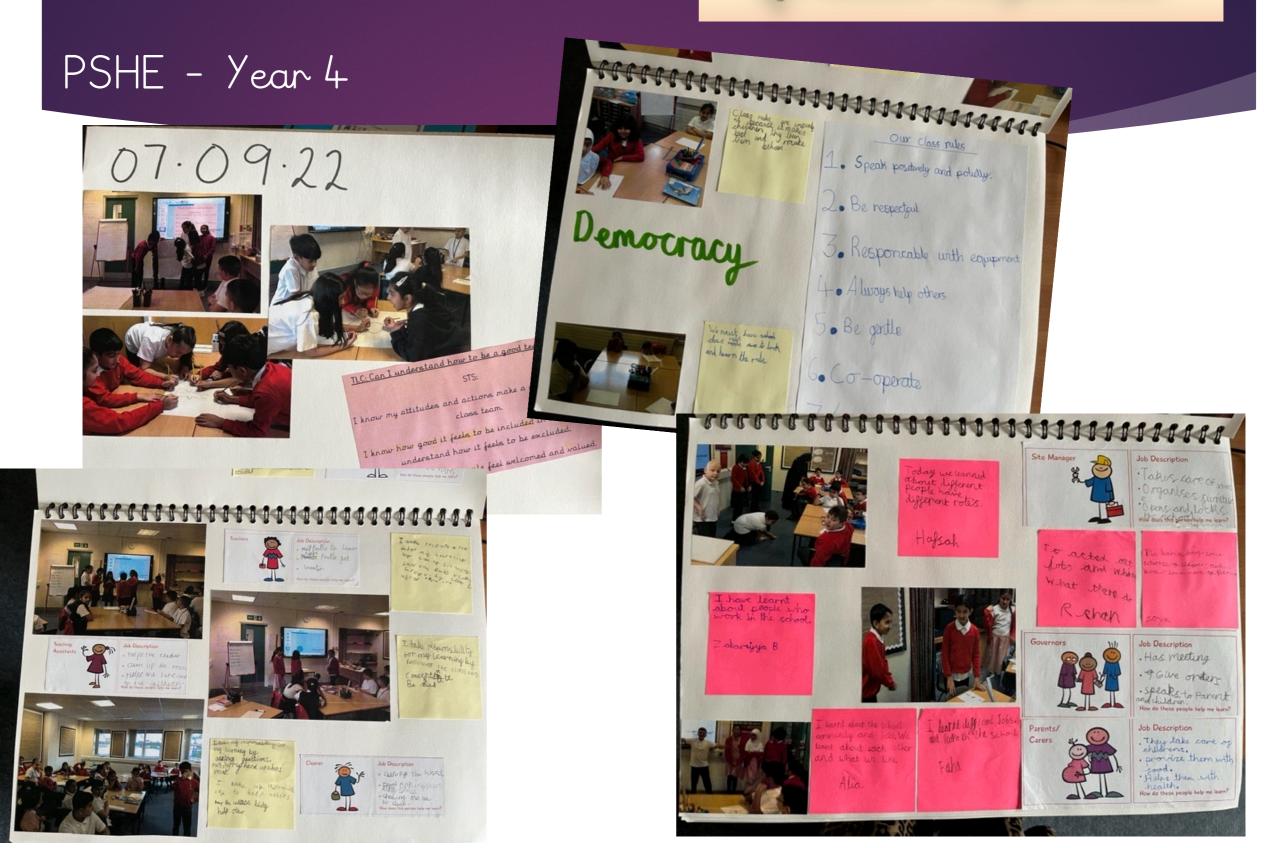




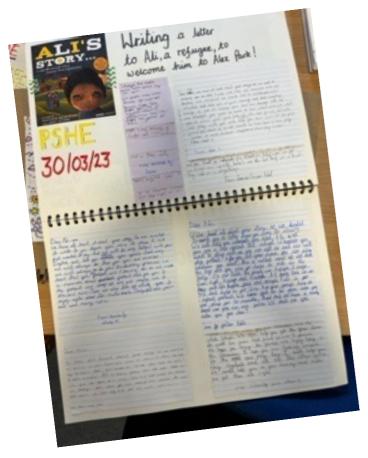


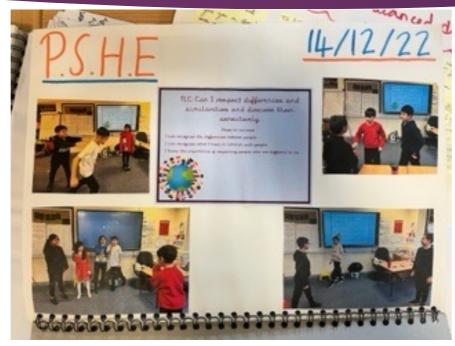


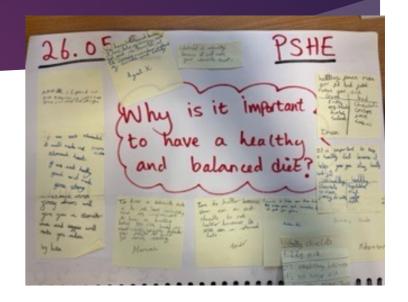












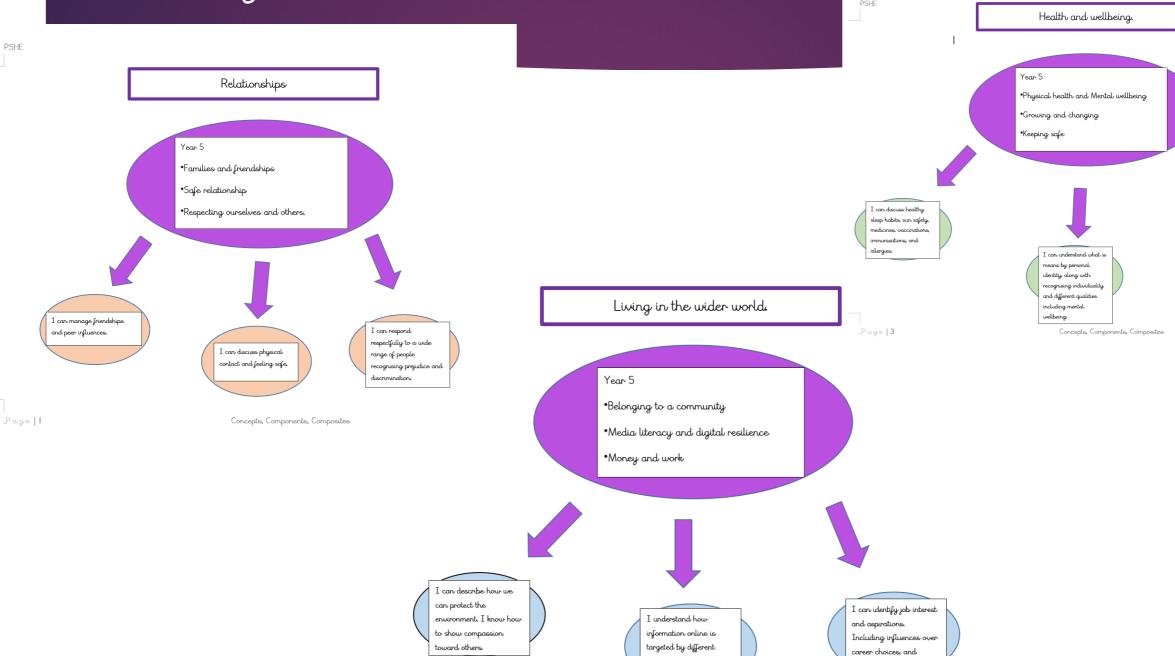




keep safe in different situation, including responding to emergencies, first aid and

FGM.

PSHE in year 5

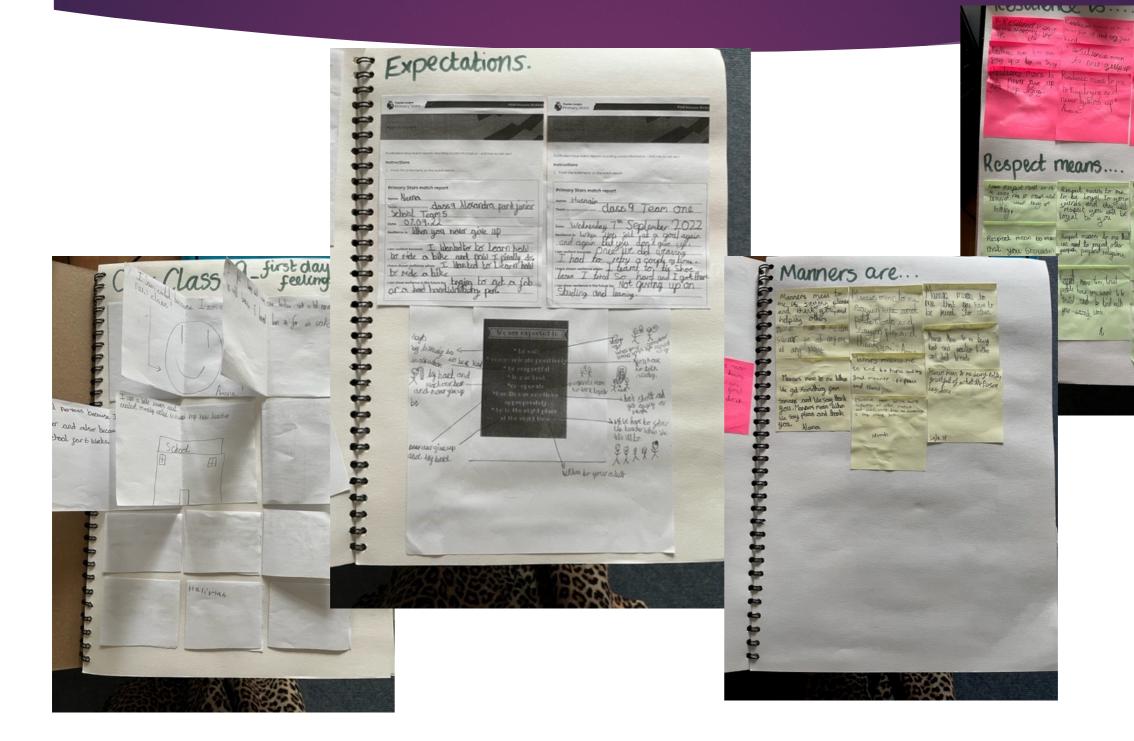


Workplace stereotypes

media types (news,

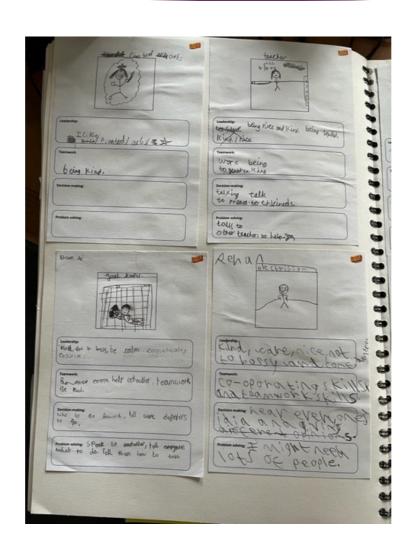
socials, forums etc)

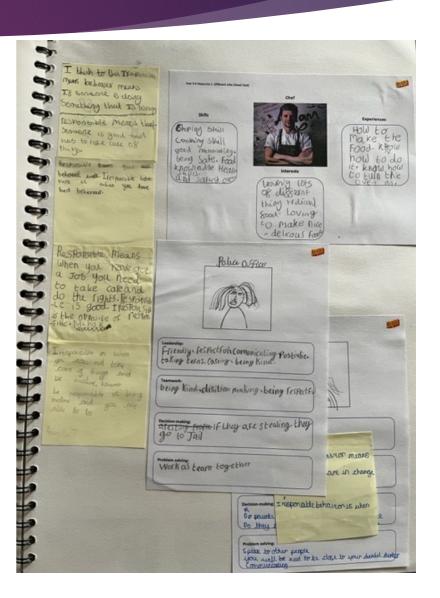




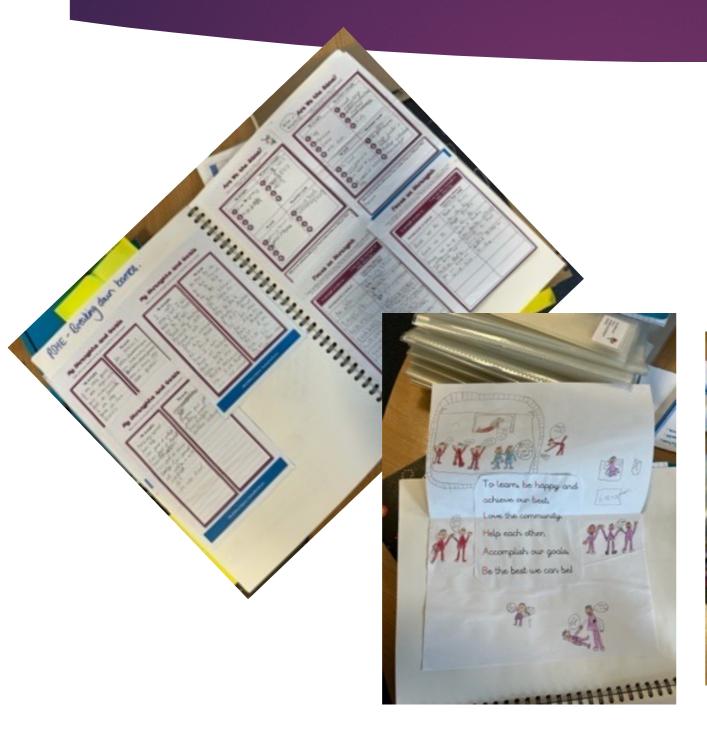


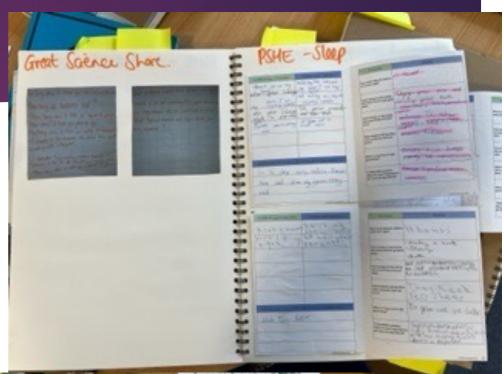
















PSHE in year 6

PSHE Relationships *Families and friendships *Safe relationship *Respecting ourselves and others. I understand attractions to others. The idea of romantic relationships, \boldsymbol{I} can recognise and civil partnership and manage pressure and marriage. consent in different

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and respect other points of view, including discussing topical issues.

Concepts, Components, Composites

I can value diversity by challenging discrimination and stereotypes.

Health and wellbeing.

•Physical health and Mental wellbeing

*Growing and changing

Keeping safe

affects mental health and ways to take care. I can managing change, loss time online.

I can understand human whistion and birth, I

Concepts, Components, Composites

keep personal information safe. I know about

regulations and choices about drugs, the law and

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Year 6

*Belonging to a community

*Media literacy and digital resilience

Living in the wider world.

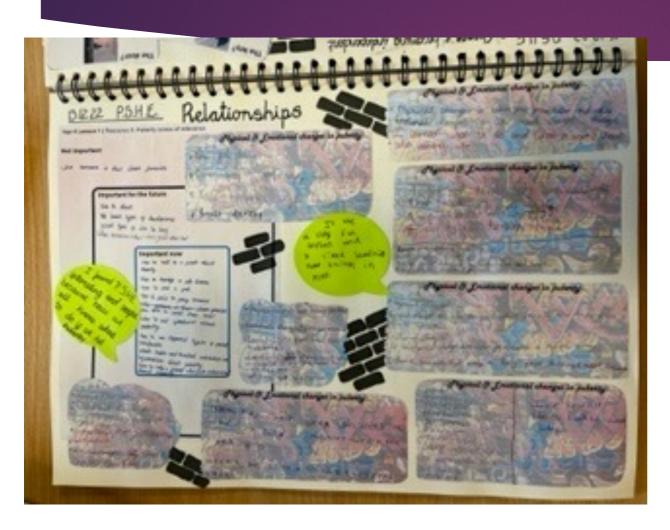
*Money and work

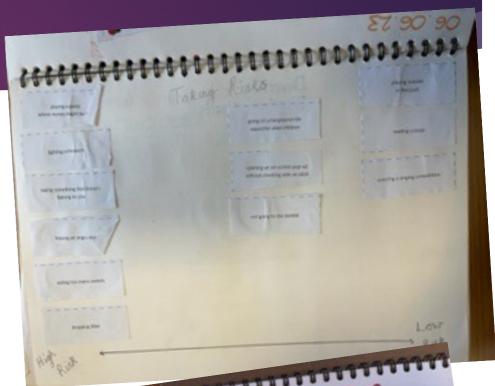


I can evaluate media sources by sharing things

I can identify influences and attitudes towards money and financial risk











Our next steps

- Embed the thematic PSHE across the school.
- Embed knowledge / vocabulary./assessment across the school to ensure consistently.
- Develop teacher knowledge through one-to-one planning time with PSHE lead.
- Continue to build relationships with parents through PSHE workshops. termly meetings.
- Develop after school provision to support PSHE e.g. First Aid Club, Mindfulness etc

Our range of assemblies has developed knowledge and inspired our children.

Our Topics: Number day - Maths Safer Internet Day World Book Week Science week Comic week Mental Health Earth day French day Neurodiverse Vocabulary Parade Diary of a disciple Spelling bee Protected Characteristics

Resilience Anti hate Foodbank Remembrance Day Children in Need Human rights Dragons Den Hanukah (Judaism) Year 3 - Production Hogmanay - Scotland Water Safety Fasting all faith Choral Speaking Year 6 production



PSHE Protected characteristics

Sex Or

















Age

Discrimination against people based on their age can be referred to as **ageism**.

Disability

Discrimination against people based on disability is referred to as ableism. It is typically based on irrational hatred, intolerance and fear of people with disabilities.

Gender reassignment

Transphobia is prejudice and discrimination against people who identify as or are perceived to be transgender. It is typically based on irrational hatred, intolerance and fear.

Marriage and civil partnership

It protects people with a formal legal partnership with someone either of the same sex or opposite sex.

Pregnancy and maternity

A person can't be treated unfavourably, for example not being given a promotion at work, because they are pregnant or have recently given birth.

Race

Prejudice and discrimination against people based on the colour of their skin or the racial or ethnic group to which they belong is referred to as **racism**.

Religion or belief

The Equality Act 2010 protects people against discrimination based on their religion or beliefs.

Sex

The Equality Act 2010 protects people against discrimination based on their **biological sex**. Prejudice and discrimination against people based on sex or gender is referred to as **sexism**.

Sexual orientation

Homophobia is an umbrella term for prejudice and discrimination against people who identify as or are perceived to be LGBT.

Protected characteristics are aspects of a person's identity that are protected under the Equality Act 2010.

This law makes it illegal to discriminate against someone based on these characteristics, helping to promote a fairer and more equal society.



PSHE -British Values



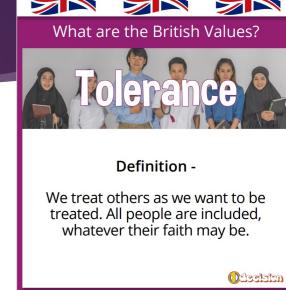


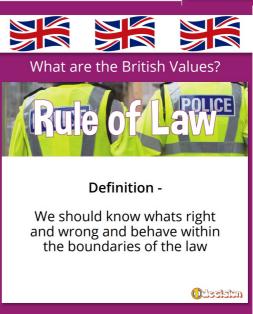


We have a right to be respected for our choices.

Iknow my actions affect others



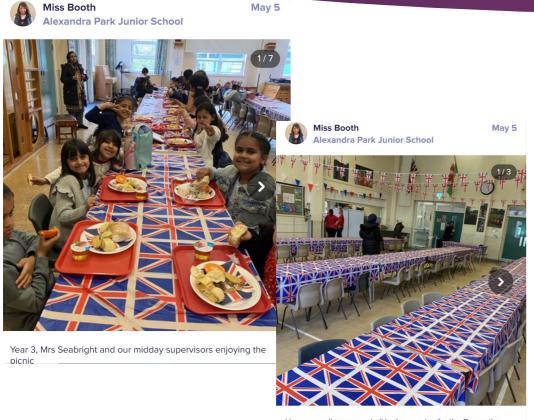




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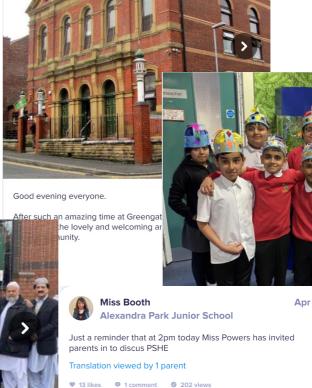
Alexandra Park Junior School PSHE - Building relationship across the community and British Values



I hope you all agree our hall looks amazing for the Coronation



Class 11 did exceptionally well performing the choral speaking poems at Queen Flizabeth Hall! We are all proud of you!!



Celebrating and leaning about British

We are blown way by the generosity of the Greengate Mosque we raised 159 kg. Thank you samuch you made us feel so community come, we have been go to be and had a lovely time x

shared across our school Dojo site.

Good afternoon, Keep up to date with Alexandra park PSHE and RSE curriculum. We are having a 'come and chat' afternoon. Join us at 2pm on 25th April.

Translation viewed by 1 parent

♥ 14 likes

■ 3 comments

■ 214 views

Comment

Our Aspirations Day event is a chance to support all children in thinking about their goals.

our amazing range of inspiring visitors, who aim to inspire our children.



Cross Curricular Learning

PSHE is not solely taught in PSHE lessons. There are opportunities to cover this material across the curriculum.





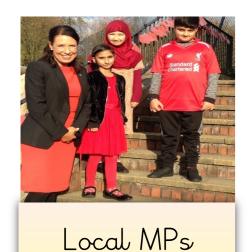






Assembly Provision

Our assembly provision compliments our curriculum, supporting the development of pupils outside the classroom. We have been very fortunate to have a wide range of visitors as well.









Inspiration al speakers





Sporting legends



Stacey Copeland visit

Whole School Events

The profile of PSHE is raised in school on a regular basis through a variety of whole school events.





Anti-Hate Week / Peace Week



We love Manchester











Odd Socks Day (Antibullying Week)

Wider Community

Our children's learning is visible in the good they do in the local community



Taking the knee against racism.



Pebbles in the park for the pebble trail.

NHS Thank You Posters



Banners for the local care home.



Collecting for the food bank